

**CITY OF MASON
COUNCIL MEETING
OCTOBER 25, 2021**

The meeting was called to order at 7:00 p.m. Chaplain Bob Moertle opened the meeting in prayer. All those present recited the Pledge of Allegiance.

ATTENDANCE

The following members of Council were present: Diana Nelson, Ashley Chance, Tony Bradburn, Joshua Styrcula, Michael Gilb, T.J. Honerlaw, and Kathy Grossmann.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

A motion to approve the October 11 Council Meeting minutes was made by Vice Mayor Gilb, seconded by Councilmember Styrcula. VOTE: 6 YEAS, 1 ABSTAIN (Chance).

Council discussed allowing Mason residents to view the meeting in Council Chambers and visitors outside of Mason to view from overflow areas, visitors to move during an anticipated Executive Session, requesting visitors to move without being disruptive and discourteous, not planning ahead to have only residents in the Council Chambers, and thanking all visitors for attending. A motion to give Mason residents priority to seats in the Council Chambers was made by Councilmember Styrcula, seconded by Councilmember Nelson. VOTE: ALL YEAS. Eric Hansen said visitors will have the opportunity to move to overflow space or move to Council Chambers during an anticipated Executive Session.

EXECUTIVE SESSION

A motion to adjourn into Executive Session for the purpose of discussing acquisition/disposition of property and employment/compensation of public employees was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Chance. VOTE: ALL YEAS. TIME: 7:20 p.m.

A motion to reconvene into Regular Session was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Nelson. VOTE: ALL YEAS. TIME: 7:35 p.m.

CITY MANAGER'S REPORT

The Area Progress Council annual awards dinner is Tuesday, October 26 at 5:30 p.m. to 8:30 p.m. at Valley Vineyards in Morrow.

Mason Deerfield Chamber will be hosting the Gems of Excellence Awards Night on Thursday, October 28 at 6:00 p.m. at the Manor House.

Halloween will be celebrated on Friday, October 31 between 6:00 p.m. and 8:00 p.m. Rain or shine.

The American Legion Post 194 will host a Veterans Day Ceremony at the Municipal Center on Thursday, November 11 at 5:30 p.m. The ceremony is open to the public.

A motion to not request a public hearing for a D5 liquor permit for Nishit Liquor LLC DBA Giant Liquor was made by Councilmember Chance, seconded by Councilmember Bradburn. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to not request a public hearing for a C1, C2, D6 liquor permit for Speedway LLC was made by Councilmember Chance, seconded by Councilmember Bradburn. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion for approval of a temporary liquor permit for the American Legion from the State of Ohio to allow alcohol sales on the Plaza for the Tree Lighting Ceremony on Friday, December 3 from 6:30-8:30 p.m. was made by Councilmember Styracula, seconded by Councilmember Nelson. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to authorize the purchase of holiday Come Together Mason e-gift cards for all City employees was made by Councilmember Chance, seconded by Councilmember Bradburn. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

One of the City's partners, Abuse & Rape Crisis Shelter (ARCS) is sponsoring "The Hunt for Good: A Hunt for a Cause." The event is a way to learn about Warren County history, individually or with a team, by solving both virtual and physical clues to compete for a \$5,000 treasure chest. This event raises funds to support the shelter's mission of violence prevention, intervention work, and supporting survivors of domestic violence. To register or learn more visit arcshelter.com.

The City is aware of recent political mailers received by Mason residents. The City of Mason staff did not participate in creating or mailing these mailers and these were not paid for by the City. The City is reviewing ramifications and next steps to address the use of a logo that is similar to Mason's logo.

Councilmember Chance said he attended a recent ARCS vigil recognizing 34 individuals from Warren County who have passed due to domestic violence. He encouraged the community to find an opportunity to support ARCS.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS (90-Minute Limit)

Jennifer Heft stated public input is limited to three minutes per visitor.

Laura Strietmann of 2324 Park Avenue in Cincinnati shared a story of a 17-week-old fetus, feels sorry for women without proper support and said she fights to protect children.

Karen Borgemenke of 4520 Wilderness Way reviewed opportunities for outreach in Mason, the community together to support and remember children lost, and said she supports Sanctuary City.

Eden Baldwin of 4975 Springboro Road in Lebanon does not support the murder of babies.

Darren Baldwin of 4975 Springboro Road in Lebanon read a poem referencing the sorrow of abortion.

Susie Lirtzman of 7343 Red Oak Court said Council should not be able to legislate religion onto someone else.

Cheryl Rice of 37055 Springside Drive has concerns with the quality of life and care in surgical centers and said abortion providers do not provide quality abortion care to women.

Stephanie Meadows of 9045 Columbia Road in Loveland said there are emotions on both sides of the topic causing a division in the community and supports prohibiting an abortion facility.

Sonia Milrod of 4270 Fontenay Drive said all pharmacies in Mason distribute misoprostol and were not aware of legislation. She said the legislation fails to help improve the City of Mason. Mayor Grossmann said the use of misoprostol is specific to abortion and will keep her conversations with businesses private.

Eva Schneiderman of 3523 Surrey Lane has concerns with the long- and short-term consequences to the community through economic changes.

Jerry Pelfrey of 5499 Mason Road said Council should vote to protect and support justice and to never place economic concerns before the unborn.

Jordan Moorman of 123 Curtis Court in Cincinnati said abortion is not healthcare and women can receive care at a resource center rather than at Planned Parenthood.

Christina Gullion of 2280 Trinity Drive in Middletown said every life is important and Council has an opportunity to avoid division in the community and not bring abortion to the City.

Brooke Pimental of 6394 Santa Anita Court in West Chester is pro-life and said every life is worth saving.

Susie Baron of 6492 Winding Way in Maineville reviewed a history of Planned Parenthood and the process of abortion. She wants Mason to be a Sanctuary City.

Sarah Willoughby of 4840 Springfield shared her experience with counseling and the damage abortion can do to women. She said protecting the unborn is important to families in Mason.

Sam Davis of 1460 Heritage Trace in Lebanon reviewed Council duties, the Ohio Revised Code, Mason's legislation being in conflict with Ohio's general law penalties and violating the City's Charter and Ohio law.

Kelly Sakalas of 4094 Stone Ridge said Mason is a leader and Sanctuary City legislation is demoralizing and making negative regional and national news.

Cathy Elliott of 5322 Crestwood Drive stated Ordinance 2021-108 focuses on punitive measures not policies to prevent unwanted pregnancies and Council should not let a Texas resident guide Mason's law.

Joy Bennett of 1054 Willow Lane said job growth will slow if passed and read a statement signed by 150 individuals saying this legislation impairs Mason's ability to build a diverse and inclusive workforce and recruit talent. She said leaders need to protect the well-being of residents.

Karla Blair of 6528 Willow Bend Drive in Liberty Township said abortion is domestic violence before taking a first breath.

Abigail Sweinhart of 1719 Barn Owl Court in Lebanon shared consequences of becoming a Sanctuary City and said the Lebanon community is not changing for the better because of it.

Jeni Keeler of 4321 Shore Drive said both her children deserve the same rights and Council should not intentionally inflict decisions on citizens and take away freedoms.

Ian Sugerman of 8086 Halyard Court in Maineville stated Council has a choice to define the future of the City and to choose life over death.

Vera Long of 5112 Creek Stone Court shared her personal story and said Mason has no business discussing women's reproductive care. She said the recent mailer residents received is deceptive.

Manisha Godbole of 3283 Spalding Drive shared her personal story and said there is a gap in gender equality, men need to bear responsibility, and abortion clinics is a zoning issue.

Joshua Stauff of 6457 Kelly Jo Drive in Abrams, Wisconsin said at the time of conception a unique human being is created and all men and women have a right to life.

Elise Krane of 116 Humes Ridge Road in Williamstown, Kentucky stated the right decision is no abortion in Mason.

Mark Harrington of 4719 Cleveland Avenue in Columbus supports the prevention of an abortion clinic locating in Mason.

Ian McEwen of 105 Natures Way Road in Williamstown, Kentucky said abortion is the largest genocide and continues to kill lives.

Veronica Strevel of 5196 Orchard Way in Lebanon stated the general laws of Ohio make items in Ordinance 2021-108 illegal and in violation of the City Charter.

ORDINANCE 2021-108 SECOND READING: ORDINANCE OUTLAWING ABORTION, DECLARING MASON A SANCTUARY FOR THE UNBORN, MAKING VARIOUS PROVISIONS AND FINDINGS, PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY, ESTABLISHING AN EFFECTIVE DATE, AND DECLARING AN EMERGENCY

A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Chance. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Eric Hansen said Ordinance 2021-108 received a First Reading at the October 11 Council Meeting.

A motion to put Ordinance 2021-108 on a ballot for tax payers to choose for the City was made by Councilmember Nelson, seconded by Councilmember Styrcula. VOTE: 4 YEAS, 3 NAYS (Gilb, Honerlaw, Grossmann).

A motion to amend Ordinance 2021-108 to include amendments recommended by the Policy and Legislation Committee was made by Vice Mayor Gilb, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Council discussed being cautious of a culture that devalues life, local laws contradicting federal laws and Mason's Charter, encouraging residents to voice opinions at the federal level, businesses threatening boycotts, legislation conflicting with Roe v. Wade, no mass exodus of corporations in Ohio due to the Heartbeat Bill, weaponizing the topic, this ordinance not preventing abortions, not changing women's current access to abortions, opening the City to potential years of litigation, keeping Planned Parenthood and abortions out of Mason, electorates having the power to address this legislation through their own initiative, and promoting a culture of life. Jeff Forbes said municipalities do not have the authority to prohibit abortion clinics, but this legislation criminalizes the act.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2021-108 as amended was made by Councilmember Honerlaw, seconded by Vice Mayor Gilb. VOTE: 4 YEAS, 3 NAYS (Nelson, Chance, Styrcula).

Jeff Forbes said with four affirmative votes, Ordinance 2021-108 will not pass as an emergency and will go into effect after 30 days.

A brief recess was held at 10:05 p.m.

The regular Council Meeting reconvened at 10:17 p.m.

ORDINANCE 2021-109 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A CONTRACT WITH HASTINGS AIR ENERGY CONTROL, INC. TO OVERHAUL THE DIESEL EXHAUST REMOVAL SYSTEM AT FIRE STATION 52

A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Vice Mayor Gilb. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Kurt Seiler stated when the Mason Fire Department was established in 1998, the City initiated construction of Fire Station 52. Prior to the 2000's, diesel exhaust removal systems were not commonly installed in fire stations. Staff researched the possibility of replacing the existing system or overhauling certain aspects of it. The overhaul option would not exceed a cost of \$23,900. The cost of an entirely new diesel exhaust removal system is estimated to range between \$75,000 to \$100,000. Staff anticipate the overhaul option will extend the lifespan of the system by a minimum of 10 to 15 years. He said the 2021 Capital Budget included a \$30,000 contingency fund for capital maintenance projects in fire stations.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Councilmember Chance, seconded by Councilmember Nelson. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2021-109 was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Styracula. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

ORDINANCE 2021-110 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO CONTINUE THE COME TOGETHER MASON E-GIFT CARD PROGRAM

A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Styracula, seconded by Vice Mayor Gilb. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Eric Hansen said during the onset of the Covid – 19 pandemic and Stay at Home Order in Spring of 2020, the City mobilized a Mason Business Resource and Recovery Team to facilitate traditional and non-traditional ways to provide support and recovery to the Mason small business community that make up the City's diverse economic base. One of the City's key resource and recovery initiatives was the Come Together Mason e-Gift Card program. He stated one of the long-term visions of the program included using the e-gift card program for economic development recruitment and retention activities such as providing e-gift cards to employees of new corporate partners in the City to provide connectivity between the large scale corporate community and local retail/service businesses. Of the \$703,264 paid from the sewer fund for the sewer utility customers for small business support, \$162,856 remains unused. The plan when the program was implemented was for the balance to be purchased by the General Fund from the Sewer Fund and to be utilized for other ongoing activities that would continue to drive traffic to Mason's small businesses. Eric said moving forward annually the City would seek opportunities to utilize this program to further economic development initiatives and continue support of Mason's small business community. Ordinance 2021-110 allows staff the opportunity to close out the sewer e-gift card program and implement a permanent annual Come Together Mason gift card program

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2021-110 was made by Councilmember Chance, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

ORDINANCE 2021-111 AUTHORIZING THE CITY MANAGER TO EXECUTE A PURCHASE AND SALE AGREEMENT AND AN ECONOMIC PARTICIPATION AGREEMENT RELATED TO THE PURCHASE OF APPROXIMATELY 27 ACRES OF THE FORMER WESTERN ROW GOLF COURSE

A motion to read by title only was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Eric Hansen said securing land on a central attractive site in the City will protect future office development and attract an adjacent development, including a specialty business, that is expected to be a catalyst for attracting end users for the business park, investment and jobs. In 2017, the City began working more consistently with local landowner to consider development proposals that balances between commercial and residential. The current development proposal would secure approximately 40% for office/business park development with a companion of approximately 60% for a high quality mixed-use commercial and residential. He said the future Business Park is projected to position the City to facilitate the creation of up to 800 new jobs with a potential payroll of \$60 million with completion. The investment intent would focus on a project to make use of vertical density and parking, ample green space, sidewalks, walking trails, and water features to create a community gathering space. Eric stated the initial commercial-residential project will deliver a 22-acre development with an estimated \$75 million investment of upscale neighborhood retail, restaurants, and a 40,000 square foot specialty company that is expected to serve as a catalyst partner to the City. The proposed economic activity and economic incentive for this project includes \$500,000 for business park infrastructure, property improvements and \$200,000 for a public private recruitment partnership. He said additional formal actions by City Council to fulfill the Tax Increment Financing District and Special Assessment District will be needed in the coming months. With alignment, construction could commence in the fourth quarter of 2021 through 2022 with Phase I commercial development estimated to be completed in 2023/2024.

A motion to suspend the rule and allow for adoption after the first reading was made by Councilmember Nelson, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Councilmember Chance and Eric discussed benefits of purchasing the land and preserving it for future job investment.

Vice Mayor Gilb stated this is proactive decision to get involved and ensure the right mix of development for this area.

A motion to adopt Ordinance 2021-111 was made by Councilmember Honerlaw, seconded by Councilmember Styracula. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

COMMITTEE REPORTS

Councilmember Nelson said the Employee Relations Committee will be bringing legislation to the next Council meeting.

Councilmember Honerlaw said the Wellness Committee discussed the new bike trail connection at Mason Sports Park to the Little Miami Trail, signage being up soon to guide residents along the bike trail, golf course irrigation going to bid on October 26 with anticipated construction beginning fall 2022, and golf course bunkers going out to bid in January 2022 to address drainage concerns and bunkers.

Councilmember Bradburn said the Wellness Committee discussed the dog park size at Mason Sports Park, fencing, fountains, park benches, and beginning to look at budget estimates. Councilmember Honerlaw said the park is anticipated to be five acres with a three-acre fenced in area and anticipated plans for the entrance/exit to assist with cleaning off paws after play.

Mayor Grossmann said the preliminary golf course plan is currently displayed at the Golf Center and public input is welcome on November 4 at 2:00 p.m.

Council discussed rumored plans of a Councilmember wanting to sell the golf course, previous positions on golf course support and golf equipment purchases, current progress and investment in The Golf Center, and support from the Grizzly Coalition.

Mayor Grossmann said stay tuned for Veterans Day activities. Eric Hansen said the Board of Veterans Affairs will meet later this week.

OLD AND NEW BUSINESS

Council discussed using trademarked symbols and logos, removing individuals from office who are involved with creating and mailing the recent mailer to Mason residents, republican party endorsement, and unethical actions for political gain.

Council discussed clerical errors with the Ohio Ethics Commission, investment in Mason, and proper reporting.

RECOGNITION OF VISITORS

Jennifer Trepal of 5230 Hidden Circle Drive had concerns with where control will end such as mandating masks and chemotherapy to preserve life. She said immediate, stronger action needs taken on the use of the Mason logo on the political mailers sent.

Edward Perdew of 301 East Circle Drive said it's time to stand together to defend the constitution and encouraged the community to visit targetedjustice.com.

Kia Rossey of 3264 Palamino Trail said Council is using religion as a right to judge and she does not feel welcome in Mason.

Andrew Elliott of 6749 Midnight Sun Drive in Maineville is disappointed with Mason becoming a Sanctuary City and said the Supreme Court decides what is constitutional. Mayor Grossmann said 1st Amendment rights are not limited in any way and legislation only covers abortion taking place in the City of Mason.

Alan Lirtzman of 7343 Red Oak Court reviewed costs associated with Ordinance 2021-111 and appreciates vertical parking or underground parking and reducing residential density. Eric Hansen said the project provides \$500,000 for joint infrastructure and \$200,000 for a business attraction incentive program with City ambitions for vertical parking and offices to maximize green space. Alan and Eric discussed no current project plans near the I-71 ramp off Innovation Way.

Vishakha Manek of 5596 Winding Creek Way in Deerfield Township said she represents the Hindu community and would like Mason to declare October as Hindu Heritage Month in Mason. A motion to recognize October 2021 as Hindu Heritage Month in Mason was made by Vice Mayor Gilb, seconded by Councilmember Nelson. VOTE: ALL YEAS.

Susie Lirtzman of 7343 Red Oak Court has concerns with retaining the habitat on the former Western Row Golf Course property. Eric Hansen said the developer will still need to finalize plans and the City's intent with office development will also focus on green space and lower density.

Trisha Hilton-Mills of 535 Shawnee Lane had concerns with the light-hearted manner of the decision effecting the community and she feels discriminated because of her sex.

Eric Schneiderman of 3523 Surrey Lane said he appreciates young kids providing a voice at Council meetings.

Kim Chambers of 8221 Russet Lane in Maineville is against the Sanctuary City ordinance and stated concerns with having unwanted children.

ADJOURN

A motion to adjourn was made by Councilmember Bradburn, seconded by Councilmember Honerlaw. VOTE: ALL YEAS. TIME: 11:38 p.m.

Transcribed minutes beginning 3:16:00

Eric Hansen: Mayor, that committee will be meeting later this week and I expect one of our items will be fine tuning that. We just wanted to get the news out today.

Mayor Grossmann: Great, thank you so much. All right. Item 13 Old and New Business.

Councilmember Nelson: Mayor.

Mayor Grossmann: Yes.

Councilmember Nelson: So as most of you know someone sent out a flyer and branded it to make it look like it was from the City of Mason. They illegally used the trademark and they also used the name Mason Matters, which used to be the old newsletter of Mason. I just want to let you know that, um, I have a pretty good feeling I know who did this, but we are doing a full investigation.

This actually is in a violation of trademark law. Um. And if a sit— and if I find out the sitting Council member or Commissioner used their permission to distribute fraudulent literature intended to deceive our residents pretending to be from the City of Mason, I will do everything in my power to see that they are removed from office.

Mayor Grossmann: Anything else to add on that. Okay, um— I'm just guessing that you took a shot at me and I'm going to answer that. Uh the, I have seen the literature. I got one in the mail. The literature, I don't see that it has the City's logo on it, but it is properly identified with a disclaimer on it. It is clearly not from the City of Mason and it is not meant to be— well it is, it is not from the City of Mason because it is not disclaimed by the City of Mason. Sorry, you were waving it around and my eye got distracted. I did see a piece of literature that came that does have trademark on it that doesn't belong to the sender of that, which is from the campaign of Diana Nelson with a republican trademark logo. Which is trying to imply that the Warren County GOP with the RNC trademark next to that, endorsed her and others in the campaign. So I hope that you'll be doing a full investigation on that one as well.

Councilmember Nelson: I think you should—

Mayor Grossmann: And—

Councilmember Nelson: I'm a full registered Republican. I have voted Republican my whole entire life.

Mayor Grossmann: But, did you get the—

Councilmember Nelson: And I am endorsed by some of the most prominent Republicans in Warren County.

Mayor Grossmann: But hold on, did you get the endorsement of the RNC to use the logo?

Councilmember Nelson: And you, by the way which I have on video, fraudulently, um, call this meeting of the Warren County Central Committee and, um, lied to them. You did not invite all members and you voted. And who got to vote, TJ Honerlaw and Marjorie Murray who are running. The chair of our Warren County Republican party resigned because of this. These are just unethical things that you guys should not be doing. If you don't think you can carry it yourself, then maybe you shouldn't be in this position.

Mayor Grossmann: Well, let's unpack that. First of all, I did not call the meeting. The meeting was called by the chair of the Warren County Republican party. Um—

Councilmember Nelson: Forced.

Mayor Grossmann: I— well there— I don't believe it was forced.

Councilmember Nelson: By TJ.

Mayor Grossmann: I don't think TJ has the authority.

Councilmember Nelson: TJ, you passed petitions around.

Mayor Grossmann: Um, you can't— you could not vote on the matter unless you were a member of the executive committee. So, I don't recall—

Councilmember Nelson: Which you didn't invite all of them.

Mayor Grossmann: No, the— the chair of the meeting—the chair of the Warren County Republican party invited everybody.

Councilmember Nelson: No, they didn't.

Mayor Grossmann: In the Executive Committee.

Councilmember Nelson: There's so many. No, there's so many—

Mayor Grossmann: Okay, well—

Councilmember Nelson: There were so many central committee members who were not invited.

Mayor Grossmann: How could they not have been invited when an email went out inviting them?

Councilmember Nelson: They didn't go out to them.

Mayor Grossmann: Multiple emails to go out emails went out to the entire executive committee.

Councilmember Nelson: It was selected. By Lori Viars.

Mayor Grossmann: No, that's not true.

Councilmember Nelson: Yes, it was.

Mayor Grossmann: And you have to take that up with Jeff Monroe, the Warren Party chairman at the time. And if you can get it—a written statement from him that he selectively invited certain people.

Councilmember Honerlaw: So, Mayor, If i can—

Mayor Grossmann: Well, hang on.

Councilmember Nelson: I think we should just continue with City business.

Mayor Grossmann: Councilmember Nelson, uno falso, omnibus falso. If you lie about one thing you're probably lying about a whole lot of things.

Councilmember Nelson: Kathy, you are the one who lies.

Mayor Grossmann: And you are not telling the truth.

Councilmember Nelson: All the time, Kathy. You are, you are a habitual liar and our residents know this. Just from watching, Kathy. You continuously lie.

Mayor Grossmann: That's absolutely false.

Councilmember Nelson: It's not false, Kathy. You have a problem.

Mayor Grossmann: Okay, well did you just lie?

Councilmember Nelson: I did not lie.

Mayor Grossmann: Did you use the RNC logo with permission from the RNC?

Councilmember Nelson: You don't need to use— you don't need —you can, you can use the Republican logo, Kathy.

Mayor Grossmann: Well, that one's trademarked. That one's trademarked and they protect their trademark on that. Did you? Did you get permission?

Councilmember Nelson: Kathy, are you—

Mayor Grossmann: Did you get permission? Yes or no?

Councilmember Nelson: I am a republican. I am allowed to use—

Mayor Grossmann: So, it sounds like no, you didn't get permission and you're accusing other people of fraudulent activity.

Councilmember Nelson: Well—

Mayor Grossmann: Not cool. Member Honerlaw, I think you had a response.

Councilmember Honerlaw: Thank you. I was just going to say that there is so many things that were wildly wrong with, and it's okay. We —

Councilmember Nelson: I have—we taped a lot of it. So—

Councilmember Honerlaw: — that you just don't understand. The emails go out. Julie Byrne was the Vice Chair of the Party. She sends those out, okay.

Councilmember Nelson: Well, a number of individuals didn't get it.

Councilmember Honerlaw: It wasn't by Lori Viars, who isn't even on the Board. So, I don't know why you would throw out things that you obviously don't know anything about. But it's okay. I don't know everything either. But I'm just saying you have to have it a little bit right before you start making accusations. The other problem is I cannot use the Republican, on my, I can't put the elephant on any of my literature and I'm the Vice Chair of the Republican party, right. So, I cannot do that and so of course you cannot either. So that's an infringement, okay. Everything else that you said is just not true.

Councilmember Nelson: Okay.

Councilmember Chance: Mayor? Mayor?

Mayor Grossmann: Anyone else?

Councilmember Chance: I just— so in regards to this special vote on a Friday night at 6:30, um, with the Republican party. I want you guys, the public, to know that, um, the margin of victory was two.

Transcribed minutes ending 3:22:08