



CITY COUNCIL MEETING
CITY COUNCIL CHAMBERS
Northampton, Massachusetts

Roll Call

A regular meeting of the City Council was called to order by Council Vice President Karen Foster at 7 p.m. Upon a roll call, the following City Councilors were present:

At-Large Councilor Marissa Elkins	
Ward 1 Councilor Stanley Moulton, III	Ward 2 Councilor Karen Foster
Ward 5 Councilor Alexander Jarrett	Ward 4 Councilor Garrick Perry
Ward 7 Councilor Rachel Maiore	Ward 6 Councilor Marianne L. LaBarge

Announcement that Meeting Audio/Video Recorded

Council President Jim Nash and At-Large Councilor Jamila Gore were absent.

Councilor Foster noted that Councilor Nash is traveling and out of town, so she will be presiding. She announced that the meeting was being audio and video recorded.

Public Hearings Announcement of Public Hearing on 22.157 National Grid/Verizon Pole Petition for Willow Street (Petition #30570025)

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Councilor Foster made the following announcement:
Per M.G.L. Ch. 166, Section 22, the Northampton City Council will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 7 p.m.** on National Grid/Verizon's petition to install one (1) stub pole on Willow Street. (Petition #30570025). Instructions for accessing the hearing may be found on the October 6, 2022 City Council agenda to be posted on www.northamptonma.gov no later than 48 hours prior to the meeting. The City Council will hear all persons who wish to be heard thereon.

Announcement of Public Hearing on 22.152 National Grid Pole Petition to relocate one (1) pole and remove another on Hawley Street (Petition #28216274)

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Councilor Foster read the following notice:
Per M.G.L. Ch. 166, Section 22, the Northampton City Council will hold a public hearing on **Thursday, October 6, 2022 at 7:15 p.m.** on National Grid's petition to relocate one (1) pole (Pole 17) and remove one (1) pole (Pole 18) on Hawley Street. (Petition #28216274). Instructions for accessing the hearing may be found on the October 6, 2022 City Council agenda to be posted on www.northamptonma.gov no later than 48 hours prior to the meeting. The City Council will hear all persons who wish to be heard thereon.

Public Comment

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Councilor Foster explained the procedure she would use in accepting public comment and opened the floor to comments.

Christina Divigard of 79 Island Road began by acknowledging that Northampton was founded and built on displaced homelands of the Nonotuck community and other native people. She expressed gratitude for the land and waters of these native nations on which they now reside before reporting on an incident that happened on her street on September 2nd. That day, extensive personal property was damaged and destroyed all the way down the street, she related. Trees as far as 15 feet in on private land were uprooted and hacked to shreds. Shrubs and flowers were shredded and mowed down, including a wildflower garden diligently tended by a neighbor and a sapling across the street belonging to a neighbor who passed away a few months earlier. All of these were destroyed by an employee of the DPW, she alleged. What was destroyed and how seems totally arbitrary and extended well beyond any need to address a hazard of any kind. There is no public land on Island Road. Every deed clearly indicates that their property boundaries are at, on or in Island Road. She has found no documentation of any easements granted to the city beyond the road itself. She seeks an answer to the question of under what ordinance, bylaw, code or statute is the indiscriminate, arbitrary destruction of private property without prior notice or

consent of the property owner allowed. They live in a city where they make it a priority to plant young trees and the fact that the city is planting trees in some parts of town but destroying them in others makes no sense. At a time that is appropriate, she said she would like an answer.

Jackie Ballance of Florence said she read the agenda and noticed a letter to the state legislature asking to give them home rule to eliminate fossil fuels in new construction. This is a big breakthrough for implementing the resilience and regeneration plan. She hopes someone will explain how it is going to work because she heard other communities who have asked for home rule are in a queue awaiting approval. She supports limiting fossil fuels going forward, she confirmed.

Denise Lello, 35 Woodlawn Avenue, spoke in support of Order 22.173, a request for special legislation relative to fossil fuel-free new construction being presented by the Mayor and Councilors Elkins and Maiore. She urged the council to support this petition to the General Court of Massachusetts to allow Northampton to require that all new construction and substantial renovations use electricity for space heating and cooling, water heating, cooking, laundry and other energy needs. The federal and state government are moving too slowly to address the climate crisis in which they live. This is a health issue as well as a climate issue in that the extraction, transportation and use of methane exposes vulnerable people, including those with heart disease, asthma and pregnant persons, to negative impacts. She has great admiration for the foresight being shown by local governments such as Berkeley, CA and New York, NY as well as many smaller municipalities who have already instituted bans on fossil fuel sources of heating and cooling and other uses in new construction. Northampton should join the many communities in eastern Massachusetts who have already filed or expressed intention to file legislation to give them authority to institute a similar plan. Buildings being built now will be with them for 50 to 100 years, and retrofitting them for electrification is far more costly than using existing technology to build fossil fuel-free now. She's proud of the mayor and Councilors Maiore and Elkins for taking the lead on this critical issue and hopes they will all support this order.

Susan Theberge, Florence, said the first two speakers on this issue were very eloquent and she wouldn't repeat what they said. She doesn't have to tell anybody in this room that they are in the midst of cataclysmic changes in their ecosystem and that the climate disruption that is already heating them is just horrendous; she pointed to the immense flooding in Pakistan right now as one example. Dirty, polluted water is turning cities and towns there into islands; land is cut off and wells are flooded. This is just a snapshot of what's to come. Even though they have built-in some major changes, every 1/10th of a degree that they can make a difference makes it a little less catastrophic. They are pushing really hard on the state front and have some good legislation on the federal level, but it is really clear to her that cities and municipalities are key to moving this forward.

Darcy Sweeney of Florence thanked Councilor Maiore and Councilor Elkins for submitting the home rule petition to allow new construction to be fossil fuel-free. The climate crisis demands that every level of government do everything possible to reduce emissions as rapidly as possible, and she hopes the council will vote in favor of it, she said.

Saul Perlmutter of Florence thanked Councilor Maiore and Councilor Elkins for submitting the home rule petition to the legislature. Moving to require cleanly generated electric energy in new building and major renovations is a positive, healthy and common sense step for the city to take. He strongly urged the council to vote in favor.

Joyce Rosenfeld of Florence said she also was there to support the home rule petition and hopes they are fossil fuel free in their towns as soon as possible.

There being no further comments, Councilor Foster brought public comment to a close.

**Announcements
from Councilors &
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Councilor LaBarge reminded those listening of a special event on Saturday, September 17th: the Doozy Doo Parade will step off from the Northampton Center for the Arts on Hawley Street and march to Pulaski Park with Kelsey Flynn and Bill Dwight as grand marshals. She

was going to return in her role as the ‘Pollentician’ but instead will be attending a memorial service for a long-time friend and dear resident, Sheila Thompson. She did donate and wished everybody to have a lot of fun.

She also reminded residents that Florence Night Out is Saturday, September 24th from 4 to 7 p.m., featuring arts, music, dance, film, poetry, food and community.

The Finance Committee and Community Resources Committee will hold a joint meeting this Wednesday at 5 p.m. to review and make recommendations on the proposal to appropriate \$500,000 in CPA funding for the historic preservation of the St. John Cantius Church, Councilor Maiore advised. A link to the virtual meeting will be on the city calendar.

The city’s American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) fund application is now open, Councilor Foster announced. The city has \$4 million in funds that will be community-directed, and she and Councilor Moulton serve on a commission helping to guide this process. Proposals are due October 14th. More information is on the website and information sessions to assist those interested are scheduled for Wednesday, September 21, 2022 at 6 p.m. and Wednesday, September 28, 2022 at 2 p.m. in Council Chambers (both hybrid meetings).

And, the Northampton City Council is seeking applicants to fill a vacancy on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC), Councilor Foster continued. She read a notice with the application deadline (Thursday, September 29th) and instructions for applying.

The Community Resources Committee will be having a round table discussion on the impact of retail marijuana sales on community resources on Monday, September 19, 2022 at 5:30 p.m., Councilor Elkins advised. She named the expected participants.

Monday, October 3rd the City Services Committee will be hosting a similar discussion but from a city services perspective, Councilor Foster elaborated. Members will be inviting relevant city department heads to speak at the meeting, which will begin at 4:30 p.m.

Mayor Sciarra thanked Councilor Foster for sharing information about the ARPA community recovery application which is now open. She asked councilors to please share this news as far and wide as possible as they want everybody to know these community recovery funds are available. She thanked councilors serving on that committee.

Regarding her appointment of Carolyn Misch as Director of the Office of Planning and Sustainability, Mayor Sciarra took the opportunity to speak briefly to Ms. Misch’s remarkable qualifications, experience and dedication to the city. Having served Northampton for 22 years, her experience and knowledge is invaluable, but as important is her vision and plans for community engagement, commitment to climate resilience and sustainability, commitment to not just following but to revising and keeping active the Sustainable Northampton Plan and its embedded plans and her enthusiasm to keep thinking creatively about how to create affordable housing.

She thanked the screening committee which carefully reviewed applications, interviewed finalists and unanimously and enthusiastically recommended her for appointment. It’s been an extremely busy summer, and Carolyn has seamlessly transitioned to first interim director and now to the permanent role. She is extremely proud to have a professional of her caliber and grateful to work with such a fine, thoughtful person who cares so deeply about the city and larger world and who has dedicated her professional career to making it better, greener and more accessible for all. She thanked the council for their careful consideration of her appointment this evening.

<p><u>Recess</u></p>	<p><u>Recess</u> The City Council recessed briefly at 7:31 p.m. The council reconvened at 7:37 p.m.</p>
<p><u>Consent Agenda</u></p>	<p><u>Consent Agenda</u> Councilor Foster reviewed the items on the consent agenda, offering to remove any item for separate consideration upon request. Councilor Moulton requested removal of Carolyn</p>

Misch's appointment. Councilor Foster requested removal of Item E, 22.174 Appointment to Fill Vacancy in Elected Position on Community Preservation Committee.

Councilor Maiore moved to approve the consent agenda with the removals. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Gore and Nash absent.

The following items were approved as part of the consent agenda:

A. Minutes of September 1, 2022

B. 22.160 Appointments to Various Committees, all positive recommendations, City Services Committee - 9/6/2022

Board of Assessors

Sean Sullivan, 54 Ladyslipper Lane, Florence

Term: August 2022- June 2025

To fill a vacancy

Board of Health

Janet Grant, 124 Moser Street, Northampton

Term: August 2022- June 2025

To fill a vacancy

Community Preservation Committee

Beverly Bates, 206 Emerson Way, Florence

Term: August 2022-June 2025

Housing Partnership Representative

Historical Commission

Greg Dibrindisi, 41 Ridgewood Terrace, Northampton

Term: August 2022-June 2025

Realtor representative from the Realtor Association of Pioneer Valley

Human Rights Commission

Dianna Stallone, 495 Florence Road, Florence

Term: August 2022-June 2025

To fill a vacancy

Angela D'Souza, 108B Grove Street, Northampton

Term: August 2022-June 2025

To fill a vacancy

Parks and Recreation Commission

Thomas Dunphy, 6 Chesterfield Road, Leeds

Term: July 2022- June 2025

Reappointment

C. 22.166 An Order to Suspend Parking Fees on Certain Days - 2nd reading

22.162 Appointment of Carolyn Misch as Director of Office of Planning and Sustainability

22.162 Appointment of Carolyn Misch as Director of Office of Planning and Sustainability, positive recommendation, City Services Committee - 9/6/2022

He asked for removal so he could speak in favor of the appointment, Councilor Moulton said. He thinks it is a sound management practice when they have a strong internal candidate to promote from within. Not only do they retain the skills and institutional knowledge of that person but it also boosts morale by sending a positive message to other city employees that the city recognizes and rewards excellent work. Three finalists were interviewed, one of whom was someone from outside of Massachusetts. Carolyn Misch received not only the unanimous endorsement of the screening committee but also a positive recommendation from the City Services Committee, which is no surprise given her 22 years in Northampton, deep knowledge of the planning process and the community's values and goals as well as prior experience as a municipal planner in North Carolina and state planner in Colorado. He has had the opportunity over the last eight and a half months as a city councilor to observe and work with Director Misch and she has communicated clearly with him on complex issues in a way that is understandable and has been responsive. His observation during that period is that not only does she have the vision that the mayor mentioned but a deep commitment to community engagement. He looks forward to not only voting enthusiastically for her appointment but to working with her in the coming months.

Councilor Elkins also expressed support. She spoke appreciatively of her experience working with Carolyn while on the Planning Board, where she learned so much in terms of procedure and in terms of city policies on planning, sustainability and zoning reform. What she learned in that role and how rewarding she found serving alongside public servants like Carolyn and Wayne was a significant reason she chose to run for City Council. She has found her to be incredibly informative and clear and concise and deeply knowledgeable and passionate about their city and she will be delighted to cast her vote tonight.

Councilor Moulton moved to approve the appointment of Carolyn Misch as Director of the Office of Planning and Sustainability. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Nash and Councilor Gore absent.

22.174 Appointment to Fill Vacancy in Elected Position on Community Preservation Committee, for referral to City Services.

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This order refers the appointment to fill a vacancy on the Community Preservation Committee (CPC) to the City Services Committee, Councilor Foster explained. Later in the agenda, councilors will be seeing an ordinance that explains how the City Council will go about filling that vacancy.

Councilor Maiore moved to refer the appointment to the City Services Committee. Councilor Elkins seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilor Nash and Councilor Gore absent.

For the text of orders approved as part of the consent agenda, see Financial Orders in 2nd reading.

Financial Orders (on 1st reading)
22.170 An Order Authorizing Expenditures from Accessible Parking Fines - 1st reading

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Two years ago, at the request of Disability Commission, the City Council authorized the use of fines for parking in accessible parking spaces to pay for translation services at meetings, ADA Coordinator Keith Benoit presented. This order would authorize paying architectural and design fees to implement the ADA transition plan from the same source. It is really just for one project that came out of the transition plan, which is to make City Hall, the municipal building and the DPW building accessible. At present, several doors and service windows

are not compliant with ADA. He would like to apply for a grant through the state at the end of the month. He has a cost estimate from a designer but the grant does not pay for the design.

Hard costs - labor and materials to implement the design - will be paid through the grant, he confirmed. The design is about 12% of the total project cost, so it will be in the \$10,000 to \$15,000 range. The revolving fund from which the expense will be paid has a current balance of \$35,000 to \$40,000. The money is currently only used for translation services at public meetings, which have only been requested by one person, and the account seems to be replenished regularly.

Councilor LaBarge gave some history on the creation of the account, which was set up by an ordinance she and former Councilor Eugene Tacy sponsored in collaboration with Mayor David Narkewicz to provide a source of funding for the Disability Commission. The commission had a lengthy discussion, and she stressed the importance of making municipal buildings fully accessible and moving forward with this work. If the cost goes over \$15,000 or \$20,000, they will need more money in the account. She strongly supports approval.

Councilor Jarrett asked if they had a sense of how much the city takes in each year in fines. Mr. Benoit said he could get that figure and Mayor Sciarra offered to provide the number to the council.

The fine for parking in an accessible space is \$100, Councilor LaBarge said.

The overall cost is estimated at \$59,000, so 12% of that would be \$7,000 to come from the revolving fund. The scope of work is four offices and a certain number of doors.

Councilor LaBarge moved to refer the order to the consent agenda. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent.

See minutes of October 6, 2022 for final reading.

22.172 An Order to Reprogram Funds to Purchase Scanner-Printer - 1st reading

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This may be an instance where the whacky market and supply chain issues may actually have worked in the city's favor, Mayor Sciarra presented. From the Capital Improvement Program (CIP), councilors may remember that the building department was replacing an older 2019 Subaru gas-powered vehicle with a hybrid vehicle. In trading in the Subaru, the city actually got a great deal more than expected. This left a balance which the building department would very much like to use to purchase a scanner/printer for oversize documents and maps which they have been looking for a way to digitize.

Purchasing the scanner will allow them to retain these records digitally rather than sending them out to be digitized at greater cost.

Councilor LaBarge moved to refer the order to the consent agenda. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent.

See minutes of October 6, 2022 for final reading.

Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)
22.166 An Order to Suspend Parking Fees on Certain Days - 2nd reading

Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)

The following order was approved as part of the consent agenda:

The following order was adopted in final reading:
22.166 An Order to Suspend Parking Fees on Certain Days - 2nd reading

**City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS**

In City Council, September 1, 2022,

Upon the recommendation of Mayor Gina-Louise Sciarra

22.163 An Order to Suspend Parking Fees on Certain Days

Ordered, that

On the following days, collection of fees for on-street and off-street parking spaces, excluding the EJ Gare Parking Garage, shall be suspended:

Saturday, November 19, 2022 (Bag Day)

Friday, November 25, 2022 (Black Friday)

Saturday, November 26, 2022 (Small Business Saturday)

Saturday, December 24, 2022 (Christmas Eve)

Saturday, December 31, 2022 (New Year’s Eve)

Passed final reading and enrolled.

Orders
22.173 Order for Special Legislation Relative to Fossil Fuel-Free New Construction in the City of Northampton - 1st reading

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22.173 An Order for Special Legislation Relative to Fossil Fuel-Free New Construction in the City of Northampton - 1st reading

Co-sponsor Marissa Elkins presented the home rule petition, which is necessary because, as a city, Northampton does not have the ability to change state-regulated building codes, she explained. It is essentially a request to the state to allow them to make this change. Should it pass and go on to the state level, Northampton will join the ranks of other municipalities that have made similar home rule requests. It is important to demonstrate their commitment to meeting the climate goals not only outlined in the Sustainable Northampton Plan but publicly espoused by individual councilors and the mayor. It is an incredibly important action they need to take despite being in the midst of a housing crisis.

The reality of home rule petitions is that it could be a difficult point of persuasion to make it pass at the state level. However, by joining the ranks of other communities, she thinks they send an important message to Boston that cities like Northampton are ready to make the hard changes. They have been talking about this for a while in the Northampton Energy and Sustainability Commission (NESC). She gave a shout out to Adele Franks who is also on NESC and was incredibly vital in helping draft the petition and keeping them informed on the status of other municipalities and what’s happening at the state level.

It may be that the home rule petition doesn’t pass because they are already making the change at the state level, she noted. However, they are being leaders by joining this movement and impressing upon folks in Boston the moral imperative, she suggested. She is proud and happy to be co-sponsoring this with Councilor Maiore.

This is the kind of fundamental change and shift they have been talking about for a while in Northampton and a great model for what they should be doing at every level, Councilor Maiore stated. She believes the Boston City Council passed a similar ordinance this week. With a home rule petition they need to have the Mayor on board, and she is.

Councilor Elkins said she wanted to make it really clear that they are ready to fight for this whatever it takes. They have the leadership on Beacon Hill to make the case and are prepared to do so.

Mayor Sciarra thanked Councilor Elkins and Councilor Maiore for bringing this forward. She is thrilled to work with them on this and, if it passes, to work together to craft an ordinance. As they know, this is one of her top priorities and she is grateful to the two of them for helping push it forward in this way. The community is ready to support this, she agreed. They are behind this and she thinks they will dazzle or awe the legislature when it comes forward.

Councilor Foster clarified that this is an introduction and councilors will be voting on final approval in October. The actual language will then need to be crafted, Mayor Sciarra said.

Councilor Jarrett said there was interest in this back when he was on NESC and he is happy to see new members moving it forward. He believes there is an opportunity for 10 pilot communities to do this. Passing this solidifies their interest both in that and in a more permanent requirement. The order states that all electric technology and net-zero carbon building capability exists today, is feasible and is cost-effective. An essential part of this is that they *can* do this and it does not cost more. It is a wonderful benefit from the perspectives of both cost and climate. He asked if NESC already endorsed this or if they need to endorse it in any way.

Councilor Elkins said it was definitely a product of NESC meetings and discussions, and Councilor Maiore said she is confident that NESC is behind them on this.

Councilor Foster invited sponsors to read the order, and Councilor Foster and Councilor Elkins read the 'Whereas' clauses.

Councilor LaBarge said she had great concerns about health conditions, asthma etc. with natural gas and propane. She thanked Adele Franks for helping craft the language and councilors and the mayor for their sponsorship, saying she hoped they could move it on.

See minutes of October 6, 2022 for final reading.

Ordinances (Not Yet Referred)
22.171 Ordinance Establishing Procedures for Filling Vacancies in Elected Positions on the Community Preservation Committee - 1st reading

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22.171 An Ordinance Establishing Procedures for Filling Vacancies in Elected Positions on the Community Preservation Committee - 1st reading

Councilor Foster read the ordinance.

She worked with Attorney Seewald and Clerk Krutzler to come up with a relatively simple process, Councilor Foster advised. Applicants will use the regular board and committee application on the city website.

This ordinance is the piece that was required by the Charter Review Committee when it did a lot of housekeeping three years ago on the filling of vacancies, Councilor Moulton noted. The ordinance is pretty straightforward and could be adjusted after looking at the report from the select committee on barriers to participation.

The mechanism of having the City Council fill a vacancy occurs only in those situations where there is not another city election within 120 days, he clarified.

Councilor Jarrett moved to refer the ordinance to Legislative Matters. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent.

Ordinances
22.163 Ordinance Relative to Parking on New South Street - 2nd reading

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This issue was raised by a resident of New South Street apartments, an apartment complex behind the Academy of Music, ADA Coordinator Keith Benoit reported. There is no parking on that side of the street whatsoever and on New South Street as a whole no accessible parking. The apartments have at least three individuals with mobility impairments who use mobility devices, and the city gave \$83,000 a few years ago to rehabilitate some of the buildings and increase accessibility. Right now residents do not have good accessible parking. There are plenty of accessible spaces in the Roundhouse parking lot, but drivers

would be required to go up the stairs at Pulaski Park. The Transportation and Parking Commission (TPC) approved the request. After further analysis of accessible parking, the city is out of compliance. He is working with the DPW right now to fix that and hopes to be back in the next few months with a fuller picture.

Councilor Jarrett moved to approve the ordinance. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent.

The following ordinance passed final reading:

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-Two
Upon the Recommendation of the Transportation and Parking Commission

**22.163
AN ORDINANCE**

**RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
NEW SOUTH STREET**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

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SECTION 1

That the § 312-117 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:

§ 312-117 Schedule XVI: On-Street and Off-Street Accessible Parking Spaces.

A. On-street accessible parking spaces are established as follows:
[Amended 6-19-1986; 2-1-2007; 2-21-2013; 11-7-2013; 7-10-2014; 3-17-2022 by Ord. No. 21.355]

Location	Side	From
<u>New South Street</u>	<u>Westerly</u>	<u>Fifteenth parking space south of Main Street</u>

Passed final reading, ordained and enrolled.

22.164 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on State Street - 2nd reading

This stretch of State Street does not accommodate many parking spaces because of the presence of driveways and proximity to an intersection, so the net loss of parking is only one space, Councilor Jarrett presented. Elimination of this space improves sight lines coming out of the Michael's House parking lot.

As a State Street resident, Mayor Sciarra related her experience that it is indeed very hard to pull out of driveways on State Street.

Her office is right at State and Trumbull and they have a front row seat to accidents at that intersection at least one a week, Councilor Elkins added.

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the ordinance. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent.

The following ordinance passed final reading:

**22.164 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on State Street -
2nd reading**

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

In the Year Two Thousand and Twenty-Two
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**22.164
AN ORDINANCE
RELATIVE TO PARKING ON
STATE STREET**

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts. Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in City Council assembled, as follows:

1 SECTION 1
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3 *That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
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5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
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Location	Side	From	To
State Street	Easterly	A point 160 feet southerly from Trumbull Road	A point 254 feet Southerly from Trumbull Road
State Street* [Amended 8-20-1987]	Easterly	Trumbull Road	81 feet southerly A point 140 feet southerly from Trumbull Road

7 SECTION 2
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10 *That the § 312-109 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:*
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12 § 312-109 Schedule VIII: On-Street Parking Meter Zones.
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Location	Side	From	To	Time Limit/Class
State Street [Added 10-18-2001; amended 8-16-2012]	East	Point 42 feet northerly from the driveway to Michael's House (#71 State Street)	Point 364 feet northerly A point 140 feet southerly from Trumbull Road(unless otherwise specified)	10 hours/Class 3D and Class 4A

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Passed final reading, ordained and enrolled.

**22.165 Ordinance
Relative to Fire
Lanes - 2nd
reading**

22.165 An Ordinance Relative to Fire Lanes - 2nd reading
Councilor Foster read the process note and proposed tabling the item for future discussion as requested by the sponsor.

**Zoning
Ordinances
Avenue – 2nd
reading**

Zoning Ordinances
None.

Resolutions

Resolutions
None.

New Business

New Business
None.

Adjourn

Adjourn

Councilor Jarrett moved to adjourn. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with Councilors Nash and Gore absent. The meeting was adjourned at 8:39 p.m.

Attest: _____, Administrative Assistant