



CITY COUNCIL MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, 212 MAIN STREET
Northampton, Massachusetts

Roll Call

A regular meeting of the City Council was called to order by Council President Jim Nash at 7:01 p.m. Upon a roll call, the following City Councilors were physically present:

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| At-Large Councilor Marissa Elkins | At-Large Councilor Jamila Gore |
| Ward 1 Councilor Stanley Moulton, III | Ward 2 Councilor Karen Foster |
| Ward 3 Councilor James Nash | Ward 4 Councilor Garrick Perry |
| Ward 5 Councilor Alexander Jarrett | Ward 6 Councilor Marianne LaBarge |

Ward 7 Councilor Rachel Maiore participated remotely.

Announcement that Meeting Audio/Video Recorded

Council President Nash announced that the meeting was being audio/video recorded.

Public Hearings

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None

Public Comment

Public Comment

Councilor Nash explained the procedure he would use in conducting public comment and opened the floor to comments.

Jackie Ballance said she is very excited to see that the council is going to vote on the appointment of Carole Collins as the new CAPA director but wanted to mention something about neighborhood conservation districts (NCD's). Last November, the city planner forbid members of the council and Historical Commission from discussing NCD's with the public until such time as they received a new sustainable historic preservation plan. The draft is here; it's up on line. She is going to send an email with the link and some comments. The good news is that the plan as written by the Barrett planning group supports NCD's and lists most of Northampton's older neighborhoods as deserving of research and consideration for preservation. Bay State industrial center is listed as critical; Bay State neighborhood as necessary - from Montview to West Farms Road, from North Street to South Street, the whole city is a historical treasure. While an NCD was struck down in Brookline, she will explain this further in the email.

Jacqueline McCreanor, Northampton, informed those listening that the group of residents and downtown business owners opposed to the current proposed layout for the Main Street redesign will be addressing the misinformation, omissions and other issues in the city's recent FAQ document. However, for the moment she would like to address two overarching concerns: the lack of democratic process in Northampton city government and the importance of healthy mature trees.

Democracy is being severely undermined in their city. She doesn't believe two minutes of public comment properly constitutes democracy. She respectfully urged Mayor Sciarra, Director Misch, Director LaScaleia and the city council to promote community engagement and participation regarding all municipal projects and zoning ordinances and to be more inclusive and democratic. This is a big issue facing the city right now.

Regarding healthy mature trees, trees must reach 30 to 35 years of age before they can optimally sequester carbon and produce oxygen; fast-growing saplings simply cannot provide the same benefits. Healthy mature trees are under threat by the current proposed Main Street redesign as well as developer-friendly zoning ordinances passed in recent years and the Massachusetts Opt-in Specialized Stretch Code which unfortunately prioritizes new solar installations rather than healthy mature trees. Who wants to live in a denuded Northampton? She asked. A recent report shows Northampton has lost 133 acres of tree canopy to new development in the last 10 years. This may not sound alarming to most people, but to tree experts, Northampton is walking a very precarious line. She urged them to educate themselves about the importance of prioritizing healthy mature trees on both public and private land.

It basically boils down to survival or extinction. The preservation of nature is essential.

David Ames, who identified himself as a member of First Churches, said he is 100% behind the Main Street redesign but is here tonight to speak in favor of the measure to support parking on Gothic Street for the congregants of First Churches. If there could be free parking on Sundays at the Gothic Street parking garage, he is in support of that.

There being no other comments, at 7:08 p.m., public comment ended.

Consent Agenda

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Councilor Nash reviewed the items on the consent agenda. There being no requests for removal, **Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the consent agenda as presented. Councilor Elkins seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.**

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

- A. Minutes of September 21, 2023
- B. 23.376 Appointment of Chad Dunham as Director of Human Resources, positive recommendation, City Services - 10/2/2023
- C. 23.380 Appointment of Carole Collins as CAPA Department Director, positive recommendation, City Services – 10/2/2023
- D. 23.381 An Order to Appropriate FY2024 CPA Funds for Community Preservation Purposes - 2nd reading

For the text of financial orders approved as part of the consent agenda, see Financial Orders (on 2nd reading) below.

Announcements

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Councilor Foster recognized the work and successful outcome of the License Commission. They have really poured a lot of thought, hard work and care into their role and are seeing some exciting developments downtown as a result. It is nice to be able to recognize them publicly and thank them for their work.

MassDOT will be holding a virtual public hearing on October 11th at 6:30 p.m. to solicit input on a proposed Easthampton/Northampton shared use path on Mt. Tom Road (Route 5), Councilor Nash announced. A flyer, project details and further information about the event can be found on the city's virtual design public hearing webpage. It is not a city meeting but they are making full efforts to broadcast MassDOT's presentation of this proposal. It is super good news for the residents of Island Road, who are basically connected to the city by a state highway with a limited buffer on either side. To have a shared use path between Island Road and Northampton and connecting Northampton to the Manhan Rail Trail will be of great benefit.

Regarding Damon Road, the Gazette ran a story stating that the project will run through July 1st of next year, but the roadway construction that is driving everybody crazy (the major construction hampering people's commutes) is due to be completed by the end of this month, Councilor Nash clarified. He thanked Rachel Messier of the mayor's office for this update.

Councilor Nash reported that he had his first opportunity to make a referral to the Division of Community Care (DCC) and that the constituent was very glad to be informed of this service.

Councilor Nash congratulated the mayor and finance director for the city's recently-renewed AAA bond rating. Council is part of that process but the hard work lies with the mayor and director.

Mayor Sciarra thanked Councilor Foster for recognizing the License Commission and added her thanks to Annie Lesko, the license clerk. She did a lot of work behind the scenes to get them to where they are.

Members of the peace movement in the valley are having a peace and environment fair on Saturday, October 14, 2023 from 10 a.m. to 12 p.m. in Pulaski Park, she announced. They are

hoping people will join them to talk about the issues that threaten our world and steps being taken in the valley to address that threat.

Monday, October 9th is Columbus Day/Indigenous People’s Day and the Pulaski Day ceremony and parade. The parade starts at 11:30 a.m. from St. Valentines Polish National and ends at Pulaski Park with a ceremony and speeches.

And, Mayor Sciarra took a few moments to address questions that have arisen from residents regarding water and sewer rates following an October 1st report in the Gazette that Coca-Cola has delayed the closure of its bottling plant until at least March of 2024. With support from state legislators and agencies, the governor’s office and Congressman McGovern, Mayor’s office staff are actively working with Coca-Cola’s real estate team to begin marketing the property, she reported. In addition, the Executive Office of Labor and Workforce Development and MassHire Franklin Hampshire is working with the company to help over 300 employees who will be displaced by the plant’s closure and Coca-Cola is holding a job fair for 30 production employees October 11th. The reality is that the city is nearing the end of the line with Coca-Cola and the plant has already significantly reduced its production.

Based on most recent figures, in September of 2023, the plant’s water use is down about 38% from September of 2022 and sewer is down about 28%. As recently as December of 2022, the city billed Coca-Cola \$110,000 and its bill last month was \$61,615. Demand from the plant hasn’t been this low since August of 2011 when a large Coca-Cola expansion came on line.

An increase in water and sewer base charges continues to be the best solution to the terrible situation they’re in and the one that allows them to provide the best relief to their most vulnerable residents, she confirmed. As discussed, there has not been a water or sewer usage rate increase in a very long time, and the base rate increase is simply filling the hole Coca-Cola is leaving. The city must submit a balanced budget for both enterprises to the Department of Revenue every year in June or face significant consequences. Based on what they now know, without raising rates, they would already be showing a revenue deficit just from the first quarter of the fiscal year. The council should rest reassured that while hard, they made the necessary decision.

The large drop in water use and fact that Coca-Cola officials are actively moving to market the property are excellent indicators that they’re very much scaling back production to a stop. Revenue loss will continue to grow as they get closer to complete closure. City officials will continue to monitor this every month to make sure the two enterprises remain solvent as they absorb these really astronomical hits to their revenue.

Mayor Sciarra congratulated Chad Dunham and Carole Collins on their appointments as Director of Human Resources and Director of the Climate Action and Project Administration (CAPA) Department, respectively.

<p><u>Presentations</u></p>	<p><u>Presentations</u> None</p>
<p><u>Financial Orders (on 1st reading)</u></p>	<p><u>Financial Orders (on 1st reading)</u> <u>23.383 An Order to Appropriate \$30,000 from Stabilization to Define Extent of Contamination at 33 King Street - 1st reading</u> Finance Director Charlene Nardi read the order.</p> <p>They are asking for \$30,000 from stabilization to further investigate the extent of contamination because the environmental engineer recommended this be added to the Request for Proposals (RFP) so prospective bidders will have all the information they need to make an informed bid, Director Nardi explained.</p> <p>The \$30,000 will be included in expenses to be deducted from the total sales price before the proceeds are split with the state, she advised.</p>

What catches his attention is the possibility that those limits may go off site, Councilor Moulton observed. Will the investigation stop at the boundary of 33 King Street or will it truly define the limits even if they are beyond the subject property? He asked.

It will define the boundaries of the contamination, Mayor Sciarra confirmed. They are fairly certain but do not know for sure that the contamination goes off site.

Councilor Maiore asked if part of the plan is to clean up the contamination or if the investigation is simply to inform prospective buyers.

It is to inform prospective buyers, Director Nardi clarified. A copy of the report will go to the Department of Environmental Protection (DEP), she added.

The city is selling the property 'as is' and so wants prospective buyers to know the extent of contamination they will be responsible for, she elaborated.

Councilor LaBarge moved to suspend the rules. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Maiore moved to approve. Councilor Jarrett seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed final reading:

23.383 An Order to Appropriate \$30,000 from Stabilization to Define Extent of Contamination at 33 King Street - 1st reading

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council _____
October 5, 2023

Upon recommendation of Mayor Sciarra

23.383 An Order to Appropriate \$30,000 from Stabilization to Define Extent of Contamination at 33 King Street

Whereas, the City has undertaken a Phase I and a Phase II Environmental Site assessment of 33 King Street prior to taking ownership of the property from the Commonwealth; and

Whereas, the results of this site assessment generally identified one area of contamination on site for which a construction protocol and response will need to be developed; and

Whereas, these initial findings did not result in defining the outer limits of the contamination and those limits may go off site; and

Whereas, prospective developers may consider it too risky to bid on a project without knowing the full extent of the geographic boundaries of such contamination.

Now, therefore, be it resolved that

the City Council appropriates \$30,000 from the General Stabilization Fund (5000 340574) for the purposes of further investigation of the extent of contamination at 33 King Street.

Rules suspended, passed final reading and enrolled.

23.384 An Order to Appropriate \$15,000 to Hire Stantec to Evaluate Parking Fee Structure - 1st reading

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Councilor Nash read the order.

Administrators want \$15,000 for an analysis of recent changes to parking fees adopted by the City Council to see if they achieved the desired goals and to acquire the tools and training to

evaluate the data themselves moving forward, Director Nardi presented. She estimated the report would take about a month to prepare.

Councilor Jarrett expressed his understand that the city already gets data from parking apps that tell them the occupancy rates in certain areas.

They do get reports from a lot of different systems, Director Nardi confirmed. They hope to learn to better use the data to independently evaluate the success of different fee structures.

The goal is to create a dashboard that everybody will be able to access on the city website, Mayor Sciarra clarified.

Councilor LaBarge moved to refer the order to the consent agenda. Councilor Elkins seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

See minutes of October 19, 2023 for second reading.

23.385 An Order to Reprogram \$22K for JFK Fire Alarm Panel Replacement - 1st reading

An inspection determined that the fire panel was not operating properly so school officials have already moved forward with a repair, Director Nardi advised. They are asking for approval tonight so they will have funds available when the invoice comes in.

Councilor Jarrett moved to suspend the rules. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

Councilor Foster moved to approve. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

23.385 An Order to Reprogram \$22K for JFK Fire Alarm Panel Replacement - 1st reading

The following order passed final reading:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council _____
October 5, 2023

Upon recommendation of Mayor Sciarra

23.385 An Order to Reprogram \$22K for JFK Fire Alarm Panel Replacement

Ordered, that

\$22,000 from the Ryan Road School Library Air Conditioning project account (19303 586217) be reprogrammed to replace the fire panel at the JFK School.

Rules suspended, passed final reading and enrolled.

23.386 An Order to Reprogram Funds for JFK Community Room AC Replacement - 1st reading

The order requests \$9,985 to replace the failed air conditioning in the JFK community room, Director Nardi presented. They are asking for a waiver of process because the work involves a crane and they want to make sure it is completed before snow is on the ground.

Since the two last projects take funds from the Ryan Road school library air conditioning account, Councilor Moulton asked if that project did not happen.

The project was part of the FY2020 capital plan (CIP) and was completed, Director Nardi said. The cost of the project came in much less than estimated.

Councilor Perry moved to suspend the rules. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

23.386 An Order to Reprogram Funds for JFK Community Room AC Replacement - 1st reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve. Councilor Gore seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following order passed final reading:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

October 5, 2023

Upon recommendation of Mayor Sciarra

23.386 An Order to Reprogram Funds for JFK Community Room AC Replacement

Ordered, that

\$9,985 from the Ryan Road School Library Air Conditioning project account (19303 586217) be reprogrammed to replace the failed air conditioning in the Community Room at the JFK School.

Rules suspended, passed final reading and enrolled.

Orders

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None

Ordinances (Not Yet Referred)
23.382 An Ordinance Relative to Stop Signs on Olander Drive and Ford Crossing - 1st reading

Ordinances (Not Yet Referred)
23.382 An Ordinance Relative to Stop Signs on Olander Drive and Ford Crossing - 1st reading
Stop signs are in place at other intersections within the development, but there is presently not a stop sign at the intersection of Ford Crossing and Olander Drive, Councilor Foster explained. Traffic volumes at Village Hill are quite low, but sight lines still warrant placement of signage. A cohousing development and North Commons - 57-units of affordable and workforce housing - are located north of the intersection. Since the property to the north is private, the city will just install the stop sign for northbound traffic at Olander Drive and Ford Crossing. She has contacted Community Builders with the request to put a corresponding sign on its property for southbound traffic.

Councilor Maiore moved to refer the ordinance to Legislative Matters. Councilor Elkins seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

23.387 An Ordinance to Make Sunday Parking Free in Gothic Street Garage - 1st reading

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Reverend Sarah Buteux of First Churches brought this to their attention in a recent meeting, Mayor Sciarra advised. The garage is owned by the Courthouse but the city has a lease to use it afterhours. Congregation members like to park there and with the loss of on street parking associated with the Main Street redesign it would be very helpful to be able to use the garage on Sunday without paying a fee. It was a surprise to her and Director Misch that there was a charge on Sunday because they don't charge for parking anywhere else that day. Anyone can park there but it would particularly be helpful to the faith community.

The city charges for parking Sunday in the EJ Gare Parking Garage but not in surface lots, she clarified. They looked at what it brings in for revenue and it is a tiny amount.

Councilor Perry moved to suspend the rule requiring referral to Legislative Matters. Councilor Moulton seconded.

Councilor Moulton said he does not take bypassing referral to Legislative Matters lightly, but, in this case, favors suspending the rule because he thinks the garage is more akin to an open lot and that having a charge for parking there on Sunday was likely an oversight. They've heard from parishioners that it would be useful to them to enact what is now the practice of not enforcing parking that day.

Councilor Foster said she would not be ready to vote tonight without further consideration since there is another garage where the city does charge for parking on Sunday.

Councilor Jarrett clarified that suspension of the rules to waive referral does not mean they have to vote tonight since it will be on the next agenda for second reading.

With that assurance, **the motion to waive referral passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.**

See October 19, 2023 agenda for final reading.

Ordinances

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23.378 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Locust Street – 2nd reading

This is to address sight line issues for people pulling out of Straw Avenue onto Locust Street in particular but also for the three parallel dead end streets leading up to Florence Center, Councilor Jarrett presented. It restricts parking near the intersections and, for one whole block (from Fairfield to Plymouth), restricts parking completely. A temporary 'No Parking' restriction presently restricts multiple blocks from Straw Avenue on, and it's clear that it is too much and is leading to congestion on the side streets. The DPW director and he spoke today and both feel confident that allowing limited parking on Locust Street will be sufficient to alleviate this congestion.

Councilor Foster moved to approve the ordinance in final reading. Councilor Elkins seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following ordinance passed final reading:

23.378 An Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Locust Street –
2nd reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

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

**23.378
AN ORDINANCE**

RELATIVE TO PARKING ON LOCUST 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
<u>Locust Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Straw Avenue</u>	<u>A point 60 feet westerly</u>
<u>Locust Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Summer Avenue</u>	<u>A point 70 feet easterly</u>
<u>Locust Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Summer Avenue</u>	<u>A point 40 feet westerly</u>
<u>Locust Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Fairfield Avenue</u>	<u>A point 40 feet easterly</u>
<u>Locust Street</u>	<u>Northerly</u>	<u>Fairfield Avenue</u>	<u>Plymouth Avenue</u>

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Passed final reading, ordained and enrolled.

23.379 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Williams Street - 1st reading

There has been a lot of concern about traffic on Williams Street so the ordinance proposes removing some parking near the intersection of Montview Avenue and Williams Street, Councilor Nash shared.. This was actually at the TPC back in May but, because of a delay in introducing it to council, at his request, Director LaScaleia went out and put up temporary signs to address safety concerns. Once this is approved, they will be replaced with permanent signs.

Councilor Jarrett moved to approve the ordinance in final reading. Councilor Moulton seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote.

The following ordinance passed final reading.

23.379 Ordinance
Relative to Parking
on Williams Street -
1st reading

**CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS**

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

**23.379
AN ORDINANCE**

RELATIVE TO PARKING ON WILLIAMS 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:*
4
5 § 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times.
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Location	Side	From	To
<u>Williams Street</u>	<u>Westerly</u>	<u>A point 25 feet north of Montview Avenue</u>	<u>A point 35 feet south of Montview Avenue</u>

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Passed final reading, ordained and enrolled.

Financial Orders
(on 2nd reading)

Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)
The following order was approved as part of the consent agenda:
23.381 An Order to Appropriate FY2024 CPA Funds for Community Preservation Purposes - 2nd reading

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**City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS**

In City Council, September 21, 2023

Upon the recommendation of the Community Preservation Committee

23.381 An Order to Appropriate FY2024 CPA Funds for Community Preservation Purposes

Ordered, that

The following amounts be appropriated or reserved from fiscal year 2024 Community Preservation Fund estimated revenues **\$2,112,547 (\$1,717,518 FY24 local assessment estimate, plus \$395,029 estimated state match)** for fiscal year 2024 Community Preservation purposes:

\$232,380 from FY24 Total Estimated CPA Revenue to the Community Preservation Fund Open Space Reserve (account # 2344930-359931)

\$232,380 from FY24 Total Estimated CPA Revenue to the Community Preservation Fund Historic Preservation Reserve (account # 2344930-359932)

\$232,380 from FY24 Total Estimated CPA Revenue to the Community Preservation Fund Affordable Housing Reserve (account # 2344930-359933)

\$75,000 from FY22 Total Estimated CPA Revenue to the Community Preservation Fund Administrative Account (account # 2344930-359934)

\$1,340,407 from FY24 Total Estimated CPA Revenue to the Community Preservation Fund Budgeted Reserve (account # 2344930-359930)

Also, the following amounts be appropriated from the Community Preservation Fund Budgeted Reserve (account #2344930-359930) for FY24 Community Preservation bonding repayment purposes:

\$57,000 for principal and \$6,036 for interest for Bean Farm bond (account #3100931-393102-11)

\$90,000 for principal and \$10,800 for interest for Florence Fields bond (account #3100931-393103-12)

\$60,000 for principal and \$7,800 for interest for Pulaski Park II bond (account #3100931-393105-16)

Passed final reading and enrolled.

New Business

New Business

Councilor Nash let councilors know that he, Councilor Foster, Councilor Jarrett and Councilor LaBarge are working on a resolution in support of the Main Street redesign. They are expecting other councilors to be interested in speaking to this item and so wanted to let them know it will be on the agenda at the next meeting.

Adjourn

Adjourn

Councilor Perry moved to adjourn. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 9:0 by roll call vote. The meeting was adjourned at 8:09 p.m.

Attest: _____, Administrative Assistant

EXHIBIT A

List of Documents Reviewed at October 5, 2023 Northampton City Council Meeting:

1. October 5, 2023 Agenda
2. September 21, 2023 City Council minutes
3. 23.376 Appointment of Chad Dunham as Director of Human Resources – Memo from Mayor Gina-Louise Sciarra to City Council dated September 6, 2023 re: Appointment of Human Resources Director
4. 23.380 Appointment of Carole Collins as CAPA Department Director - Memo from Mayor Gina-Louise Sciarra to City Council dated September 18, 2023 re: Appointment of Climate Action and Project Administration (CAPA) Director
5. 23.381 An Order to Appropriate FY2024 CPA Funds for Community Preservation Purposes
6. 23.383 An Order to Appropriate \$30,000 from Stabilization to Define Extent of Contamination at 33 King Street
7. 23.384 An Order to Appropriate \$15,000 to Hire Stantec to Evaluate Parking Fee Structure
8. 23.285 An Order to Reprogram \$22K for JFK Fire Alarm Panel Replacement
9. 23.386 An Order to Reprogram Funds for JFK Community Room AC Replacement
10. 23.382 An Ordinance Relative to Stop Signs on Olander Drive and Ford Crossing
11. 23.382 Stop Sign Diagram
12. 23.387 An Ordinance to Make Sunday Parking Free in Gothic Street Garage
13. 23.378 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Locust Street
14. 23.378 Parking Diagram
15. 23.379 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Williams Street
16. 23.379 Williams Street Parking Diagram

Record of City Council Votes for October 5, 2023		Elkins	Foster	Gore	Jarrett	LaBarge	Maiore	Moulton	Nash	Perry	Total	
Roll Call by Council Administrative Assistant Laura Krutzler @ 7p.m.		Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	Present	9 Present; 0 Absent	
Approval of Consent Agenda:		Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to approve Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call	
Minutes of September 21, 2023 City Council Meeting												Consent
23.376 Appointment of Chad Dunham as Director of Human Resources, positive recommendation, City Services - 10/2/2023												Consent
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23.383 An Order to Appropriate \$30,000 from Stabilization to Define Extent of Contamination at 33 King Street - 1st reading		Suspend rules	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to suspend	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
		Approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
23.384 An Order to Appropriate \$15,000 to Hire Stantec to Evaluate Parking Fee Structure - 1st reading		Refer to consent	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to refer	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
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23.387 An Ordinance to Make Sunday Parking Free in Gothic Street Garage - 1st reading		Suspend rules/waive referral	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Motion to suspend rules	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
23.378 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Locust Street - 2nd reading		2nd reading	Second Yes	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
23.379 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Williams Street - 2nd reading		2nd reading	Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion to approve	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Motion carried 9:0; roll call
Adjourn		Adjourn	Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Second Yes	Yes	Yes	Yes	Notion to adjourn	Motion carried 9:0; roll call