

*Wilmington, Delaware  
Louis L. Redding  
City/County Building  
March 28, 2019*

City Council met in regular session on the above date at 6:30 p.m., President Hanifa Shabazz presiding.

The opening prayer was done by Andrea Queen, Deputy Clerk.

The Pledge of Allegiance was recited by City Council.

### **ROLL CALL**

The following members responded to the Call of the Roll: Council Members Gray, Congo, Oliver, Harlee, Turner, McCoy, Williams, Freel, Adams, Dixon and Walsh, and Council President Shabazz. Total, twelve. Absent without leave, Council Member Guy. Total, one.

President Shabazz acknowledged New Castle County Council President Karen Hartley-Nagle.

### **SUSPENSION OF RULES**

Upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Member Williams, Council suspended the rules for the Mayor to present his Budget Address. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Williams escorted First Lady Mrs. Purzycki and Council Members Gray and Harlee escorted Mayor Michael S. Purzycki into the Council Chambers.

Prior to Mayor Purzycki presenting his Budget Address he mentioned today's incident in which two sanitation workers were injured due to improper disposal of an oxygen tank that was placed in regular trash, which exploded. The Mayor expressed concerns for their health and noted we're all thinking of them. Also, Mayor Purzycki acknowledged the great work the sanitation workers do and expressed appreciation to their contributions to the City. In addition, Mayor Purzycki acknowledged his wife Bette as well as recognized his department heads that were seated in the audience.

## **MAYOR'S STATE OF THE CITY ADDRESS – FISCAL YEAR 2020**

Madam President, members of Council, elected officials in the audience, ladies and gentlemen.

This is my third budget address and I am proud to stand before you having served for two years as your mayor.

If I could distill this message down to a few words, it would be this. In spite of the occasional discord occurring within these halls, we all – the administration and Council – have many accomplishments we can be proud of. And, I suggest, there are many more to come.

I can honestly say, while acknowledging that challenges remain, that the state of the city is vastly improved and getting better every day. And, if you don't believe that just ask somebody on the street. That's how people feel about our city. Today we are a more confident city. We are a more optimistic city. Wilmington is getting its swagger back.

By any measure, we are in a far better place than we were when many of us took office a few years ago.

Remember that the DuPont building was vacant – 650,000 square feet of empty office space – adding that right across Rodney Square for the space that was empty the Bank of America building. Our crime rate earned us unwanted national attention, and 2017, our first year, was the most violent year in the city's history. Morale in our uniformed departments could not have been lower. Our public buildings were tired – this one included – our parks were in disrepair; the public was baffled that we could not accept a \$20 million from Salesianum to improve Baynard Stadium. Our residents and businesses were too often moving out and visitors were not coming in.

As we took office we were greeted with an eight-and-a-half million dollar hit to our cash balance because of uninsured workers comp claims and the FOP contract settlement from 2016. We projected a fifty-four million-dollar, five-year cumulative deficit.

But at that time, as we got to know one another and trust one another, we all worked together with a strong sense of common purpose to move the city forward and solve problems.

Our first job was to get new leadership for our police department. Bob Tracy is the first chief to lead the department from outside the WPD in its proud history. The transformation has been dramatic. 2018 was the least violent year of the last fifteen. The men and women of our police department have done an extraordinary job of reducing shootings, reduce shooting victims and homicides. The department's effort to build relationships with the community has resulted in a homicide clearance rate above the national average, and far above the clearance rate for urban centers.

But crime is not just the responsibility of the WPD. Police are not responsible for substandard housing, broken neighborhoods, struggling schools and inadequate support systems. We are. And in the end, it is our responsibility to lead the effort to restore health to these fragile social ecosystems.

Our firefighters continue to do outstanding work. Overtime, seemingly uncontrollable for years, has performed at or under budget for the first time in memory – in the police department and fire department – thank you chiefs Tracy and Donahue.

Construction projects are now underway in every part of Wilmington – almost 1,000 apartment units – including more downtown, two hotels on the riverfront to complement the Westin, new restaurants all over the city, a new bridge across the Christina, and a dramatic new development plan for the east bank; the South Wilmington wetlands project is about to begin. Rodney Square is going to have a badly needed facelift, starting in about a month including a new fountain that will animate the square and brighten the city's center making it far more inviting to the public. The Village of St. John, thanks to Brother Ronald, is giving North Market Street a beautifully restored and repurposed grand old church in Brandywine Village – serving about 75 senior citizens. The 76ers' elite training facility is already a beacon for our city and a major event space. Our kids can play their big games in this championship athletic environment and already have. Chemours has occupied the DuPont Building in a spectacular space that no one who worked there for years would ever recognize. The cosmopolitan DE.CO food hall is opening in April. Madam President, I just saw it today – it's extraordinary. It's going to be a huge win for our city – including with 100 new employees that'll work there. On the Seventh Street peninsula – the best kept secret in the city - the piles are being driven for the Pine Box – a 150,000 square foot – about the same size as 76ers building - sound stage, which will add a new dimension to the Wilmington economy and its self-image as performers from around the country come to our city to rehearse and perform.

The West Center City neighborhood stabilization continues – albeit, I confess, at a slower pace than I had hoped. But Hicks is being transformed and the neighborhood is cleaner and the neighborhood is safer. A number of homes are being rehabilitated. Forty homes have received façade improvement grants. The land bank has contracted with a developer for the rehabilitation of five homes on Ninth Street alone.

The Wilmington Housing Authority, under the leadership of director John Hill, has received approval from HUD to improve 42 homes across the city for home ownership. Speaking of WHA, the authority is a full partner in the Purpose Built Community project, a 400-unit complete re-development of Riverside. REACH Riverside has acquired the former Prestige Academy to build the Teen Warehouse, a teen learning and social services center. Together these two ambitious multi-million dollars projects have the potential to transform the northeast side of our city. Congratulations to you Councilmember Oliver.

Speaking of progress and safety, commissioner Kelly Williams will be announcing soon a package for the installation of LED smart lighting throughout the entire city. The first phase, to be started in May, will be for 250 lights to be installed in a number of neighborhoods across the city, with the full installation of the entire city to be completed within two years.

We are positioning ourselves, Madam President, as a smart city because we want the latest in technology and data to help city government to be more efficient. This budget includes funds to administer a small cell installation program that will complete 4g technology and eventually bring 5g higher speed technology to Wilmington.

Our parks and recreational facilities will again be a source of pride for this city after years of a lack of investment. Under the guidance of Director Kelley, Hicks Anderson Community Center is being completely refurbished. It will be a welcoming, bright, beautifully designed building with a sparkling new gym, computer room, lockers, activity and study areas, but featuring one conspicuous change – the imposing security gate at the entrance is gone. It sent the wrong message to our kids. If we don't treat them with trust and respect, they won't learn how to return that respect.

And it was at Hicks earlier this year that, in cooperation with corporate partner Simon Eye, we provided 300 new pairs of eyeglasses free of charge to our citizens and let me tell you – you take it for granted, but the people who are the beneficiary were thrilled to be able to see. We are scheduling a return visit for this spring.

The former Baynard Stadium is receiving a twenty-million-dollar makeover by Salesianum and will be available to city children to a greater extent than ever before, thanks to this Council and the Administration officials at Sallies who worked hard to reach a fair agreement. At the same time, Eden Park is getting a complete overhaul including new pools, a new artificial turf field and adjacent practice field, all ready for this spring. We have also made long overdue investments in neighborhood parks like Father Tucker, Connell Street, Speakman, Brown-Burton Winchester and Kosciuszko. Council can take a well-deserved bow for this work.

Our own City/County office building is drab and tired, though better than it was a year ago. Its condition, I think is a reflection of how we see ourselves. I stated a year ago that things are going to change. The modest improvements to our lobby already have made a noticeable change in the appearance of the building and much more is still to come. These improvements are not just cosmetic any more than good grooming is cosmetic. It sets the tone for our work force. It sends a message to employees and visitors that in this building there are expectations, that we perform with pride in everything that we do each day. And that's why we are renovating each and every one of our firehouses for the first time in decades. Our first-class fire fighters deserve a first-class working environment.

Perhaps our greatest source of accomplishment this year and my great source of pride has been with our HBCU week activities, which involved almost 10,000 attendees at a host of

different events. This includes the 1,700 students who attended our college fair, the 7,000 citizens who attended the battle of the HBCU bands, and the 300 who attended our recent celebratory banquet. The efforts of Ashley Christopher and Earl Cooper have resulted in over 1,000 of our kids getting admitted to college and one million dollars in scholarships, including \$400,000 in tech and science scholarships from our friends at Chemours.

Some things aren't visible. Within the walls of this building we are so much more efficient than we were in the past. For example, as a result of our new call center, which handles only utility billing at this time, our pick-up time for calls has improved from a previous average of six minutes to a current average of 11 seconds. Average wait time for customers has dropped from nine minutes in our other city call centers to 32 seconds. Abandoned calls – people just too frustrated to keep waiting – has dropped from 25 percent to two percent of all calls. Seventy percent of all complaints to this center are resolved in the first call. This is going to be the standard for city customer service in this government across the board in the future.

Our 311 system for all city inquiries will be up and running before we pass this budget, unless you do it next week. OpenGov, a government transparency platform, will be up soon, revealing every aspect and statistical fact of our city to the public. On Base, which will digitize our permitting process, is currently being beta tested and ready for action soon.

In our administration, we are employing City Stat, a performance measurement system put into practice by former mayor Martin O'Malley, who came up to visit with Wilmington about two months ago. The system helps to assess department efficiency and to keep our departments goal-oriented and accountable for achieving these goals. It's a transformation in the way we run our departments. It's been outstanding.

We will announce soon the reintroduction of our Beautiful City initiative. In this budget, we've allocated \$500,000, in part, to engage neighborhood organizations to keep our city clean. At the same time, DelDOT and Public Works have been coordinating similar programs which will ensure that both major roadways and neighborhood streets are kept cleaner than ever before.

While I am pleased with much of what we have accomplished, I remain terribly disappointed with some things that we've not done.

I am disappointed that after five years we have not been able to reach an accord with our friends in New Castle County on a sewer agreement. Consequently, we have referred the matter to arbitration. While we are confident in our position, we will rather live with the consequences of the arbitrator rather than wasting time negotiating in vain any further.

Speaking of the County, the chancery court has allowed us to intervene in a case where the issue of a long-overdue reassessment is being litigated. Too many of our citizens have been overtaxed for years with no recourse. There's absolutely no appeal for a tax bill that's just far out of the line. Now, this applies generally to condominiums, but also to

some poorer neighborhoods where homeowners on the East Side, for example, pay about twenty percent over what they should be paying based on current assessments. The County's lack of responsibility for decades has left the city in a vulnerable as reductions in assessments continue to erode revenue and we've got to do something about that.

We have had to deal with the disappointing failure of the Wilmington Housing Partnership. Its primary problem, aside from too many poor management decisions, was over five million dollars of debt that had been borrowed from as far back as 2007, a major portion for which the city was directly responsible and for which there was never any reasonable prospect for repayment. After resolving most of the creditor claims, we choose to pay off the existing \$3.4 million by restructuring that existing debt. Our debt position will remain exactly the same as before restructuring. We will not use any current assets or cash to pay down the loan as has been otherwise proposed. To do so will strain our budgets, requiring cutting of services or programs and, of course, the possibility of raising taxes. We did not create this problem, but like many legacy conditions we confront, it is up to us to solve it and we will.

I must remind Council that among my disappointments is our unfinished business of dealing with the issue of substandard housing. Our so-called Blight issue, which is directed at rental housing in particular, has been before Council, I am told, since my predecessor's administration. I believe new legislation, which will address every reasonable objection and it will include raising fees to support inspections and enforcement. I implore Council to deal with this matter at once and to treat it as our most pressing issue – the children living in these homes and decaying neighborhoods are depending on us and we've got to deliver the goods.

I want to take just a moment to state clearly the contours of my vision for our city going forward.

My vision for Wilmington is that it becomes known, above all else, as a just city. A just city means that we treat all neighborhoods and members of our community with equal respect. It means, above all, that people with problems believe that someone is listening and that somebody cares. A just city aspires to spread the wealth across race and class. It opens doors to employment and opportunity. A just city insists on clean and adequate housing for all its residents, attractive parks for its kids to play in and properly funded schools for our leaders of tomorrow. A just city keeps its streets clean of the trash that conditions children to think that filth is normal.

In a just city our neighborhoods bring us together – they don't separate us. This coming together requires that we pull our neighbors up and not push any out. When people move in, they add to our cultural tapestry and don't displace a soul.

A just city celebrates the lives of those whose deeds history is too often forgotten – individuals like Tuskegee Airman Fred Johnson, our own hidden figure whose bust sits in Warner School thanks to the efforts of our cultural affairs director, Tina Betz. A just city ensures that its children are properly educated. A just city opens doors to college for



those for whom higher education is an unattainable dream. And in a just city our corporate community stands shoulder to shoulder with us, helping to achieve those goals.

To achieve this vision, we need a certain economic prosperity and financial stability to allow us to fund the programs necessary to build our city. We cannot separate the developers, the corporate community and the investors from the rest of us. We are all in this together. Never forget that cities either grow or they die.

My first budget address included a four-year financial plan. The cornerstone of that plan included a 7.5 percent property tax increase, providing for a planned surplus. This Council adopted that budget and later a tax stabilization ordinance, which resulted in no tax increase last year. Again, we call for no tax increase in this year's operating budget and project no further tax increase until after FY 2021. And every bit as important I am pleased to report that at the same time our critically important fund balance has been fully restored to over \$40M, erasing the \$8.5 million deficit we inherited in FY 2017.

In the water sewer budget, we remain in the position of shoring up our reserve funds to meet industry standards. We will call for a weighted 3.8% average increase in the water rate. At the same time, we will freeze the rate for our county customers owing to a longstanding disparity in charges for service between city and county customers. Like many other issues, this one has been ignored for too long. We intend to find the correct balance between city and county rates, and work over time toward achieving that goal.

So, my friends, the future of the city is in our hands. If we draw upon the greatness that lies deep within this city's DNA, we can put Wilmington back on the map again. But if we wallow in the world of petty grievances and fight over political scraps and crumbs, we lose – our citizens lose, and in the end the city loses.

I am reminded that Howard grad Fred Johnson, who I referenced earlier, never let others place limits on him. He simply lived to his aspirations. He was an African American aviator in World War II, a Tuskegee Airman, a star athlete and outstanding academic who returned home to teach in schools where all teachers and students were white, and where a friend of mine taught by Fred called him the best teacher she ever had. A Congressional Medal winner, Fred never let himself be limited by a lack of vision, and he would tell us we should not either.

We've come so far in two short years. But there is so much more to do. Let's commit to continuing the journey – together.

Thank you again, Councilmembers, for this opportunity to present our budget and to be with you tonight. Thank you very much.

Upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Member Williams, the Council returned to regular order of business. Motion prevailed.

## **REGULAR ORDER OF BUSINESS - MINUTES**

After reading a portion of the minutes of March 14, 2019, upon a motion of Council Member Congo, seconded by Council Member Freel, it was moved they be accepted as written. Motion prevailed.

### **TREASURER'S REPORT**

The following Treasurer's Report as of March 28, 2019, was read into the record by City Clerk and upon a motion of Council Member Congo, seconded by Council Member Freel, the Report was received, recorded and filed. Motion prevailed.

*Note: The Treasurer's Report is included herein as an insert from Page 9 to Page 10.*



# City of Wilmington Delaware

**Velda Jones-Potter**  
City Treasurer

Louis L. Redding City/County Building  
800 French Street  
Wilmington, Delaware 19801-3537  
(302) 576-2480  
treasurer@wilmingtonde.gov



## City of Wilmington Treasurer's Report as of March 28, 2019

### Cash on Hand:

General Account	M & T Bank	\$7,968,431.86
Central Deposit	M & T Bank	\$34,432.33
Payroll	M & T Bank	\$4,063,091.35
Total Petty Cash Accounts	M & T Bank	\$11,555.39
Grant-In-Aid	M & T Bank	\$157,881.55
Evidence/Found Currency Account	M & T Bank	\$1,031,157.02
Rent Withholding Escrow	M & T Bank	\$4,137.97
Capital Projects Account	M & T Bank	\$1.00
Cement Workers Escrow	WSFS Bank	\$33,612.24
Police Department Discretionary	M & T Bank	\$27,198.90
Pension Payroll Account	M & T Bank	\$31,086.48
Old Non-Uniform Pension Account -Plan 1	M & T Bank	\$1,592.81
Non-Uniform Pension-Plan 2	M & T Bank	\$1,903.79
Non-Uniform Pension Act of 1990-Plan 3	M & T Bank	\$380,044.13
Police Pension Account	M & T Bank	\$353,412.26
Fire Pension Account	M & T Bank	\$71,576.83
Worker's Comp 3rd Party Account	M & T Bank	\$25,000.00
Retiree Healthcare Account	M & T Bank	\$606,550.79
<b>SubTotal</b>		<b>\$14,802,666.70</b>
<b>Total Cash on Hand</b>		<b>\$14,802,666.70</b>

**INVESTMENTS MARCH 28, 2019:**

Fund	Institution	Invest. Type	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Interest Receivable	Investment Amount
<b>GENERAL FUND:</b>						
General	WSFS	CD	3/28/2019	2.35%	\$14,934.46	\$3,012,476.72
General	TD	CD	3/28/2019	2.35%	\$12,287.67	\$2,500,000.00
General	WSFS	CD	3/28/2019	2.35%	\$13,584.64	\$3,014,220.00
General	TD	CD	4/3/2019	2.34%	\$13,260.00	\$3,000,000.00
General	WSFS	CD	4/11/2019	2.35%	\$7,146.58	\$3,000,000.00
General	WSFS	CD	4/17/2019	2.35%	\$5,536.99	\$2,000,000.00
General	WSFS	CD	4/25/2019	2.35%	\$17,664.64	\$3,015,008.21
General	WSFS	CD	4/29/2019	2.35%	\$15,513.74	\$4,015,967.13
General	WSFS	CD	4/29/2019	2.35%	\$8,530.82	\$2,500,000.00
General	WSFS	CD	5/9/2019	2.35%	\$12,168.49	\$3,000,000.00
General	TD	CD	5/30/2019	2.33%	\$22,343.75	\$5,500,000.00
General <sup>1</sup>	WSFS	CD	5/3/2019	2.40%	\$124,524.16	\$15,781,707.58
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>						<b>\$50,339,379.64</b>
<b>CAPITAL FUND:</b>						
Capital ≤ 2015	TD	CD	5/15/2019	2.45%	\$179,196.06	\$25,077,000.00
Capital ≥ 2018	WSFS	CD	4/17/2019	2.35%	\$149,675.31	\$22,353,309.84
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>						<b>\$47,430,309.84</b>
<b>RISK MGMT:</b>						
Risk Management	TD	CD	7/1/2019	2.41%	\$142,446.01	\$8,059,939.96
Worker's Comp	TD	CD	7/1/2019	2.41%	\$142,446.01	\$8,059,939.96
Retiree Medical Escrow	Vanguard-OPEB					\$21,306,889.00
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>						<b>\$37,426,768.92</b>
<b>PENSION FUND:</b>						
Non-Uniform 1990	WSFS	CD	3/28/2019	2.35%	\$9,242.26	\$4,950,000.00
Escrow Pension	Edgar Lomax					\$22,210,215.00
Escrow Pension	Vanguard Fixed					\$37,717,702.00
Escrow Pension	Harvest Partners					\$23,317,268.00
Escrow Pension	Wilmington Trust					\$38,239,527.00
Escrow Pension	Vanguard Stock Index					\$38,583,250.00
Escrow Pension	Artisan Global					\$7,058,907.00
Escrow Pension	Dodge & Cox					\$10,864,827.00
Escrow Pension	Fidelity					\$18,523,327.00
Escrow Pension	Harding Loevner					\$8,293,582.00
Escrow Pension	MFS Management					\$19,923,369.00
Escrow Pension	Clarion Lyon					\$6,113,512.00
Escrow Pension	Morgan Stanley					\$5,800,008.00
<b>SUB-TOTAL:</b>						<b>\$241,595,494.00</b>
<b>OTHER:</b>						
Deferred Comp.	MassMutual					\$47,534,764.53
Port Debt	WSFS	CD	6/6/2019	2.40%	\$22,284.93	\$2,548,246.00
<b>Total Investments</b>						<b>\$426,874,962.93</b>
<b>Total Cash on Hand</b>						<b>\$14,802,666.70</b>
<b>Grand Total</b>						<b>\$441,677,629.63</b>

<sup>1</sup> Budget Reserve

  
**Velda Jones-Potter, City Treasurer**

## **LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS**

President Shabazz: Council Member Freel.

Council Member Freel: Ah, yes Madam President, I have several ordinances to introduce for first and second readings.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-009 (Agenda #4626) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE ESTABLISHING A RATE OF TAXATION  
ON REAL PROPERTY AND THE TAXABLE PROPERTY  
OF PUBLIC UTILITIES FOR THE FISCAL YEAR JULY 1, 2019  
THROUGH JUNE 30, 2020

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-010 (Agenda #4627) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 45 OF THE CITY  
CODE REGARDING (i) SEWER SYSTEM RATES AND  
CHARGES AND WATER RATES AND CHARGES FOR  
FISCAL YEAR 2020 AND (ii) SEWER SYSTEM UNIT  
CHARGES

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-011 (Agenda #4628) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A CAPITAL PROGRAM  
FOR THE SIX FISCAL YEARS 2020 – 2025 INCLUSIVE

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-012 (Agenda #4629) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO ADOPT A CAPITAL BUDGET FOR  
FISCAL YEAR 2020

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-013 (Agenda #4630) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE ADOPTING THE ANNUAL OPERATING  
BUDGET FOR THE FISCAL YEAR BEGINNING ON  
JULY 1, 2019 AND ENDING ON JUNE 30, 2020

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-014 (Agenda #4631) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTERS 44 AND 45 OF  
THE CITY CODE REGARDING (i) PENALTIES AND INTEREST  
FOR DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS FOR UNPAID PROPERTY  
TAXES AND WATER, SEWER, AND STORMWATER CHARGES  
AND (ii) THE APPLICATION OF PARTIAL PAYMENTS ON  
DELINQUENT ACCOUNTS OF UNPAID WATER, SEWER,  
AND STORMWATER CHARGES

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 19-015 (Agenda #4632) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AMEND CHAPTER 44 OF THE CITY  
CODE BY AMENDING SECTION 44-64 THEREOF TO  
ELIMINATE THE REAPPLICATION PROCESS FOR

PROPERTY TAX EXEMPTIONS FOR CAREGIVERS,  
ELDERLY PERSONS, AND DISABLED PERSONS

The above Ordinance was given two separate readings by title only and upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Members Williams and McCoy, the Ordinance was received, recorded, and referred to the Finance & Economic Development Committee. Motion prevailed.

Council Member Freel: That's all, thank you.

**ADJOURNMENT**

Upon a motion of Council Member Freel, seconded by Council Member McCoy, Council adjourned at 6:39 p.m. Motion prevailed.

Attest: Maribel Seijo  
Maribel Seijo, City Clerk