

*Wilmington City Council
Wilmington, Delaware
April 15, 2021*

City Council met in “**virtual**” regular session on the above date at 6:30 p.m., President Ernest M. Congo, II presiding.

The opening prayer was done by Akira Grenardo, Deputy City 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, Darby, Oliver, Harlee, B. Fields*, McCoy, Johnson, N. Field, Cabrera, Dixon, Spadola and Walsh, and Council President Congo. Total, thirteen.

MINUTES

After reading a portion of the minutes of April 1, 2021, upon a motion of Council Member Walsh, seconded by Council Member Dixon, it was moved they be accepted as written. Motion prevailed.

*Note: At this time, Council Member B. Fields was recognized and marked present, and reflected in the minutes herein (Roll Call).

TREASURER’S REPORT

The following Treasurer’s Report for April 15, 2021 was read into the record by City Clerk and upon a motion of Council Member Cabrera, seconded by Council Member Walsh, the Report was received, recorded and filed. Motion prevailed.

Note: The Treasurer’s Report is included herein as an insert from Page 2 to Page 3.

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City of Wilmington



DaWayne Sims
City Treasurer

Treasurer's Report April 15, 2021

Cash - Ledger Balance *(as of 04/14/2021)*:

General	M & T Bank	\$ 8,853,152.00
Payroll	M & T Bank	\$ 1,067,845.63
Law Department Court Costs	M & T Bank	\$ 3,611.07
Total Petty Cash	M & T Bank	\$ 6,256.38
Police - Evidence Found (Currency)	M & T Bank	\$ 1,151,792.46
Police & Fire Remembrance	M & T Bank	\$ 8,444.49
Police Department Discretionary	M & T Bank	\$ 28,388.12
Rent Withholding Escrow	M & T Bank	\$ 4,137.97
Grant-in-Aid	M & T Bank	\$ 140,137.65
Community Development Block Grant	M & T Bank	\$ 1.00
Capital Projects	M & T Bank	\$ 1.00
Total Cash on Hand		\$ 11,263,767.77

Cash Equivalents & Investments *(as of 04/14/2021)*:

Account Type & Fund	Institution	Investment Type	Number of Days	Interest Rate	Interest Receivable	Investment Amount
LIQUIDITY:						
General	M&T	Overnight Repo	4/15/2021	0.01%	\$ 4.38	\$ 16,217,206.88
General	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 408.49	\$ 7,002,665.09
General	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 1,108.72	\$ 19,006,568.71
General	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 291.77	\$ 5,001,748.06
SUB-TOTAL:						\$ 47,228,188.74
RESERVE:						
General ¹	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 976.77	\$ 16,744,560.95
SUB-TOTAL						\$ 16,744,560.95
RESTRICTED:						
Capital Project	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 267.90	\$ 4,592,550.72
Capital Project	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 555.47	\$ 9,522,328.31
Capital Project	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 3,101.60	\$ 53,170,301.41
Water/Sewer	TD	High Yield Checking*	14	0.15%	\$ 177.97	\$ 3,050,982.71
SUB-TOTAL						\$ 70,336,163.15
Total Investments						\$ 134,308,912.84
Total Cash on Hand						\$ 11,263,767.77
Grand Total						\$ 145,572,680.61

¹ Budget Reserve

*High Yield Checking DDA. Effective 02/18/2021

DaWayne Sims, City Treasurer

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City of Wilmington



Treasurer's Report (Pensions)
April 15, 2021

DaWayne Sims
City Treasurer

Cash - Ledger Balance (as of 04/14/2021):

Pension Payroll	M & T Bank	\$	23,936.61
Retiree Healthcare	M & T Bank	\$	208,008.62
Police Pension	M & T Bank	\$	221,157.87
Fire Pension	M & T Bank	\$	28,674.07
Non-Uniform Pension Act of 1990-Plan 3	M & T Bank	\$	188,191.96
Non-Uniform Pension Plan 2	M & T Bank	\$	1,500.00
Old Non-Uniform Pension - Plan 1	M & T Bank	\$	1,592.81
Total Cash on Hand		\$	673,061.94

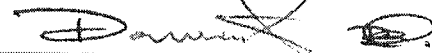
Cash Equivalents (as of 04/14/2021) & Investments (Market Value as of April 12, 2021)

Account Type & Fund	Institution	Investment Type	Maturity Date	Interest Rate	Interest Receivable	Investment Amount
LIQUIDITY:						
Pension Plan III	WSFS	CD	5/13/2021	0.01%	\$ 4.33	\$ 527,612.14
Fire Pension	WSFS	CD	4/29/2021	0.01%	\$ 17.95	\$ 2,083,966.06
SUB-TOTAL:						\$ 2,611,578.20
RESERVE:						
Pension Trust	Edgar Lomax					\$ 26,773,207.00
Pension Trust	Vanguard Fixed					\$ 41,871,947.00
Pension Trust	Earnest Partners					\$ 36,520,038.00
Pension Trust	Wilmington Trust					\$ 40,727,984.00
Pension Trust	Vanguard Stock Index					\$ 21,052,808.00
Pension Trust	Artisan Global					\$ 12,136,299.00
Pension Trust	Dodge & Cox					\$ 14,649,965.00
Pension Trust	Fidelity					\$ 16,851,517.00
Pension Trust	Harding Loevner					\$ 13,110,277.00
Pension Trust	Vanguard Global					\$ 14,061,268.00
Pension Trust	MFS Management					\$ 29,487,651.00
Pension Trust	Clarion Lyon					\$ 9,872,579.00
Pension Trust	Money Market					\$ 799,049.00
Pension Trust	Morgan Stanley					\$ 9,510,468.00
Pension Trust	Vanguard-OPEB					\$ 30,744,613.00
SUB-TOTAL						\$ 318,169,670.00
Total Investments						\$ 320,781,248.20
Total Cash on Hand						\$ 673,061.94
Grand Total						\$ 321,454,310.14

Total Funds under Treasury Management:

Total Investments					\$ 455,090,161.04
Total Cash on Hand					\$ 11,936,829.71
Grand Total¹					\$ 467,026,990.75

¹ Excludes non-City funds held in trust on behalf of City employees (Mass Mutual)



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NON-LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS

Upon a motion of Council Member Cabrera, seconded by Council Member Walsh, the following non-legislative resolutions were accepted into the record and motion prevailed:

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| Congo | Recognize Tameka Mays and Tiesha McFee – Pandemic Food Distribution Giveaway |
| Darby | Recognize Black Maternal Healthcare Week |
| Darby | Recognize in Support of Asian community and Against Violent Acts Towards Asians |
| Dixon | Recognize National Service week (AmeriCorps, Public Allies) |
| Oliver | Sympathy Leonard Williams, Sr. |
| Oliver | Sympathy Angela Jones |
| Oliver | Sympathy Olivia Bernice Blackwell |

Upon a motion of Council Member Gray, seconded by Council Member Oliver, the time was extended for public comments to take place. Motion prevailed.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

At this time, President Congo opened up the floor for public comments and the following individuals spoke:

- Kevin Melloy
- John Sybert
- Adriana Bohm,
- Andrea Brown Clark
- Vanity Constance Sanders
- Stacey Fox

Upon a motion of Council Members Gray and B. Field, seconded by Council Member McCoy, Council returned to Legislative Business. Motion prevailed.

LEGISLATIVE BUSINESS

Council Member Gray did not have any legislation this evening.

On behalf of President Congo, Council Member Darby presented Resolution No. 21-025 (Agenda #0050) as follows:

WHEREAS, the City of Wilmington removed statues of Caesar Rodney and Christopher Columbus in June 2020, citing concerns over damage to the statues as well as intentions to have “an overdue discussion about the public display of historical figures and events,” according to Mayor Mike Purzycki; and

WHEREAS, as of September 2020, over 30 other statues of Christopher Columbus were removed nationwide, either by force or through government intervention, in direct action against the memorials to a figure responsible for enslavement and genocide in the Americas; and

WHEREAS, this legacy of slavery is equally representative in monuments dedicated to individual slave owners, including Caesar Rodney; and

WHEREAS, as of May 2020, 59 Confederate symbols had been removed, relocated from public spaces, or renamed since George Floyd's death (Southern Poverty Law Center, 2020); and

WHEREAS, these actions have been a symbolic and historic reckoning with the United States' past; and

WHEREAS, outcry for both the protection and removal of these statues occurred nationally following the unjust murder of George Floyd, in a moment historian Manisha Sinha described in 2020 to NPR as, "ordinary American citizens... finally realizing what these statues symbolize and how they have been a standing affront for African Americans and their quest for equal citizenship in this country;" and

WHEREAS, the historical contributions of both Christopher Columbus and Caesar Rodney are taught in history courses, in tangent with discussions of other aspects of their lives, to provide context, clarity, and nuance that cannot be provided through a statue; and

WHEREAS, erecting and displaying memorials to individuals who made contributions to the development of our nation simultaneously celebrates the historical atrocities against marginalized communities in the eyes of those marginalized residents.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON recommends the Administration not reinstall the previously removed Caesar Rodney and Christopher Columbus statues.

Upon a motion of Council Member Darby, seconded by Council Member Dixon, the Resolution was before the Council for its consideration. Motion prevailed. Council Members Gray, Walsh, Harlee, Cabrera, Johnson and Oliver made comments. Council Member Gray made additional comments. Council Member Darby made comments. President Congo made comments.

President Congo requested the Clerk to call for the roll.

The above-referenced Resolution was received, **defeated** as read and directed to be recorded and filed by the following Yea and Nay Roll Call Vote: Yeas, Council Members Gray, Darby, Harlee, McCoy and Dixon, and Council President Congo. Total, six. Present, Council Members Oliver, B. Fields, Johnson, Cabrera, Spadola and Walsh. Total, six. Nays, Council Member N. Field. Total, one.

President Congo declared the Resolution defeated.

Council Member Darby presented Resolution 21-026 (Agenda #0051) as follows:

WHEREAS, Regulatory Implementing Order 502, Alignment of Local School District Curricula to the State Content Standards, provides a process through which all Delaware school districts demonstrate the alignment of their local curricula with the State Content Standards in the content areas specified in the 14 DE Admin. Code 501; and

WHEREAS, per the text of Administrative Code, “State Content Standards exist in English Language Arts, Mathematics, Social Studies, Science, World Languages, Visual and Performing Arts, Health, Physical Education, Agriscience, Business Finance and Marketing Education, Technology Education, Skilled and Technical Sciences, and Family and Consumer Sciences”; and

WHEREAS, the Delaware Department of Education has set State Standards for Social Studies, explaining, that “young people are expected to learn a genuine respect for the rights of others, a concern for the common good, and a commitment to such basic democratic principles as equal rights”; and

WHEREAS, all-inclusive and comprehensive Black studies curricula are needed within social studies and history courses for grades K – 12, as Black History and Africana Studies are often offered exclusively within a higher education setting; and

WHEREAS, while Black History is interwoven within American History, it has too long suffered from being relegated to the Civil War, Reconstruction, and Civil Rights eras, without considerations for the achievements of Black Americans outside of these periods; and

WHEREAS, the nationally recognized “Black History month” of February is an insufficient replacement for a robust, mandatory education in the field of Black Studies for students of all ages; and

WHEREAS, this has been recognized by lawmakers in the State of Delaware; and

WHEREAS, Bill sponsors Senators Lockman, Sturgeon, and Brown, and Representatives Heffernan, K. Johnson, Minor-Brown, S. Moore, along with co-sponsors Senators Gay, Pinkney, Sokola, and Townsend, and Representatives Cooke, Lambert, and Morrison have introduced HB 198, requiring “each school district and charter school to establish and implement a curriculum on Black History for students in grades K through 12... incorporating contemporary events into discussions of Black History and the tools of experience”; and

WHEREAS, HB198 mandates that “the Department of Education shall develop and make publicly available a list of resources to assist a school district or charter school in creating Black History curricula [and] shall consult with organizations that provide education about the experiences of Black people, or seek to promote racial empowerment and social justice;”

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON that this legislative body supports HB 198 and strongly urges the Delaware General Assembly to mandate the Delaware Department of Education to effectively administrate Black History curricula in Delaware public schools’

grades K – 12 while comprehensive curriculum adjustments are made with social studies courses in grades K – 8.

Upon a motion of Council Member Darby, seconded by Council Member McCoy, the Resolution was before the Council for its consideration. Motion prevailed. Council Members McCoy and B. Fields made comments. Council Members Dixon, Johnson, Cabrera, Oliver, and Walsh requested to be added as a co-sponsor and made comments. Council Member Harlee made comments. President Congo made comments. Council Member Darby made comments. Council Members Harlee and B. Fields requested to be added as a co-sponsor.

President Congo requested the Clerk to call for the roll.

The above-referenced Resolution was received, **adopted** as read and directed to be recorded and filed by the following Yea and Nay Roll Call Vote: Yeas, Council Members Gray, Darby, Oliver, Harlee, B. Fields, McCoy, Johnson, N. Field, Cabrera, Dixon, Spadola and Walsh, and Council President Congo. Total, thirteen.

President Congo declared the Resolution adopted.

Council Member Oliver presented Resolution No. 21-027 (Agenda #0052) as follows:

WHEREAS, fifteen states have legalized recreation marijuana sales. Neighboring New Jersey passed its law in February 2021 and New York passed its in March 2021. The experiences of these locales around regulation, taxation and public health can be instructive as Delaware moves to enact similar legislation. However, the recent actions of our neighboring states will likely have market implications if action is not taken in Delaware; and

WHEREAS, legalization of recreational marijuana and the creation of the Office of Marijuana Control Commissioner would eliminate the dangerous black market. The industry would into move tightly regulated and standardized State-operated safety controls. No longer would drug cartels control marijuana sales in Delaware; and

WHEREAS, funds from marijuana sales are estimated to yield tens of millions of dollars to the State's general fund. Marijuana sales are not a stable revenue source. We agree with Delaware's Auditor Kathleen McGuinness that the roughly \$43 million estimate (though based on 20% tax from the Substance Abuse and Mental Health Administration's review) "could be used to plug budget holes in the short term and would continue to provide revenue for all kinds of important initiatives in the long term. While House Bill 150 suggests a 15% tax rate, the yield to the state in a single year could still be significant. We request that Delaware strongly consider following in the footprint of New York which grants the distribution of marijuana revenue (at 14%) thusly: 9% to the state, 4% to the city, town or village where the sale is made and 1% to the county; and

WHEREAS, legalizing recreational marijuana would create desperately needed new jobs. Delaware's unemployment rate in March and April 2020 during the height of the pandemic was 13%. It has dropped to 6.3% in February 2021 with greater

job recovery and creation sorely needed. Wilmington suffers from 6.6% unemployment rate, slightly higher than that of the state.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON that Wilmington City Council strongly supports House Bill 150 and encourages the Delaware General Assembly to support the legalization of recreational marijuana.

Upon a motion of Council Member Oliver, seconded by Council Member Walsh, the Resolution was before the Council for its consideration. Motion prevailed. Council Member Oliver spoke on the purpose of the Resolution and made comments. Council Members Cabrera and Johnson requested to be added as a co-sponsor and made comments. Council Member Gray made comments. Council Member Dixon requested to be added as a co-sponsor. Council Member Walsh made comments. Council Member Spadola requested to be added as a co-sponsor and made comments. Council Member Gray requested to be added as a co-sponsor and made additional comments. President Congo requested to be added as a co-sponsor.

President Congo requested the Clerk to call for the roll.

The above-referenced Resolution was received, **adopted** as read and directed to be recorded and filed by the following Yea and Nay Roll Call Vote: Yeas, Council Members Gray, Darby, Oliver, Harlee, B. Fields, McCoy, Johnson, Cabrera, Dixon, Spadola and Walsh, Council President Congo. Total, twelve. Nays, none. Present, Council Member N. Field. Total, one.

President Congo declared the Resolution adopted.

Council Member Oliver presented Resolution No. 21-028 (Agenda #0054) as follows:

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON, that the Master License Agreement for Attachments to City of Wilmington Facilities between the **CITY OF WILMINGTON**, a municipal corporation of the State of Delaware, and **NEW CINGULAR WIRELESS PCS, LLC**, ("New Cingular") permitting New Cingular to use structures owned by the City of Wilmington and appropriate for the placement in the public rights of way of certain wireless equipment necessary for New Cingular's operation of its telecommunications network facilities, a copy of which is attached hereto as Exhibit "A" and made a part hereof, is hereby approved, and the Mayor or his designee and City Clerk are hereby authorized to execute as many copies of said Agreement as may be necessary.

FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT: New Cingular will pay the City an annual rent in the amount of \$270 per year per pole per user. Consistent with the MLA, the rent may be adjusted based upon a study of the City's actual costs for maintaining the rights of way or a change in applicable law.

Upon a motion of Council Member Oliver, seconded by Council Member Walsh, the Resolution was before the Council for its consideration. Motion prevailed. Council Member Oliver made comments.

President Congo requested the Clerk to call for the roll.

The above-referenced Resolution was received, **adopted** as read and directed to be recorded and filed by the following Yea and Nay Roll Call Vote: Yeas, Council Members Gray, Darby, Oliver, Harlee, B. Fields, McCoy, Johnson, N. Field, Cabrera, Dixon, Spadola and Walsh, and Council President Congo. Total, thirteen.

President Congo declared the Resolution adopted.

Council Members Harlee, B. Fields and McCoy did not have any legislation to present this evening.

Council Member Johnson presented and called for the first and second reading Ordinance No. 21-023 (Agenda #0055) entitled:

AN ORDINANCE TO AUTHORIZE AND APPROVE A
CONTRACT BETWEEN THE CITY OF WILMINGTON
AND PMA MANAGEMENT CORP. FOR THIRD PARTY
CLAIM ADMINISTRATIVE SERVICES

SYNOPSIS AND FISCAL IMPACT STATEMENT: This Ordinance authorizes the execution of an Agreement between the City of Wilmington and PMA Management Corporation (“PMA”). PMA will provide third party claim administrative services to the City for a period of one (1) year, with three available extensions of one year each by mutual consent of the parties. The City will pay PMA a fee of \$206,250, allocated and billed separately as \$90,750 for workers’ compensation, and \$115,500 for claims other than workers’ compensation, for the first year of this Agreement. For the second through fourth years, if extensions occur, the City will pay PMA a fee of \$212,035, allocated and billed separately as \$93,475 for workers’ compensation claims, and \$118,560 for claims other than workers’ compensation.

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

Council Member N. Field did not have any legislation to present this evening.

Council Member Cabrera presented Resolution No. 21-029 (Agenda #0056) as follows:

WHEREAS, neighborhoods in the city of Wilmington were negatively impacted by the construction of Interstate 95 during the early 1960s through its completion in 1968. Several neighborhoods saw new physical barriers and divisions to their neighborhoods as a result of the construction of the new federal highway. Hundreds of residents were displaced. Businesses, theatres and houses of worship were also displaced. The new physical divides in some ways mirrored the racial, social and economic divides growing in the city during a period of great tumult and unrest; and

WHEREAS, the city of Wilmington was home to the longest occupation of the National Guard following the short lived riots after the death of Rev Dr Martin Luther King, Jr. In response to the destruction taking place in Wilmington in April 1968, then-Governor Terry mobilized Delaware's entire 2,800 National Guard to secure and patrol Wilmington. The violence and its destruction were quelled within a month and by late May, all other U.S. cities patrolled by similar forces were called off. Wilmington remained occupied with nightly patrols of armed troops driving through the streets of Wilmington. The occupation was the longest in the country and lasted until the election of a new Governor, who recalled the troops and ended the occupation in 1969; and

WHEREAS, a large infrastructure project is underway on Interstate 95. The Delaware Department of Transportation's Restore the Corridor Wilmington rehabilitation project began in March 2021 and is estimated to take two years to complete. It encompasses numerous bridges including the mile-long Wilmington Viaduct which spans the Riverfront area, arterial and local streets. This work presents a unique opportunity for Wilmington to reunite its city and establish an urban National Park. The Delaware Department of Transportation has expressed its willingness to explore the feasibility of the proposed project; and

WHEREAS, only one National Park exists in Delaware. Following many years of strong advocacy by U.S. Senator Tom Carper, then-President Barack Obama authorized the establishment of the First State National Historical Park in 2013. It consists of seven sites spread throughout the state. Included in the seven sites are the Mature Forest north of Wilmington to the oldest standing house in Delaware located in Lewes; and

WHEREAS, the city of Philadelphia experienced similar impact in the division of its city due to the original creation of Interstate 95. In 2014, the city of Philadelphia commissioned a feasibility study that went on to win an excellence award from the American Society of Landscape Architects. The study found that a cap could be constructed to host a 4-acre park to be built over a highway. The work is in progress at an estimated cost of \$225 million and the park is due in 2024; and

WHEREAS, West Wilmington neighborhoods were significantly impacted by the construction of Interstate 95. The construction of a cap for an urban National Park in Wilmington could reconnect Quaker Hill, Trinity Vicinity, Hilltop, Tilton Park and West Center City and help restore these neighborhoods and reunite Wilmington; and

WHEREAS, several Members of Delaware's General Assembly have been actively soliciting support for a new urban National Park in Wilmington. The magnitude of the project will require a mix of funding sources. Rep. Dorsey Walker, Rep. Brady, Rep. Chukwuocha, Sen. Brown, Sen. Lockman, and Sen. McBride have requested funding support from the U.S. Department of Transportation. Delaware Department of

Transportation is willing to explore the feasibility of creating a cap on Wilmington's Interstate 95 by funding a study in FY22. President Biden recently released the \$2 trillion American Jobs Plan, which includes significant new funding for infrastructure spending. The bill has not yet been heard in Congress. There may be unique opportunities for federal funding in the coming months as a result of stimulus spending in response to the pandemic and economic crises still facing our country; and

WHEREAS, parks are important for myriad reasons. A new National Park can help Wilmington and Delaware strongly and positively impact: community revitalization, community engagement, economic development, creating safer neighborhoods, green infrastructure, improving public health, arts and cultural programs, tourism, smart growth, and climate change management.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF WILMINGTON that Wilmington City Council strongly encourages the Delaware General Assembly to develop and support legislation and funding to create a cap on Interstate 95 in Wilmington to host a new urban National Park.

Upon a motion of Council Member Cabrera, seconded by Council Member Walsh, the Resolution was before the Council for its consideration. Motion prevailed. Council Members Cabrera, B. Fields and Walsh made comments. Council Members Johnson and Harlee requested to be added as a co-sponsor and made comments. Council Members Oliver, McCoy and Dixon requested to be added as a co-sponsor. Council Member Cabrera made additional comments.

President Congo requested the Clerk to call for the roll.

The above-referenced Resolution was received, **adopted** as read directed to be recorded and filed by the following Yea and Nay Roll Call Vote: Yeas, Council Members Gray, Darby, Oliver, Harlee, B. Fields, McCoy, Johnson, N. Field, Cabrera, Dixon, Spadola and Walsh, and Council President Congo. Total, thirteen.

President Congo declared the Resolution adopted.

Council Members Dixon, Spadola and Walsh did not have any legislation to present this evening.

Council Member McCoy requested to be excused.

PETITIONS AND COMMUNICATIONS

Council Members and Council President spoke on the following: announcement of community events; availability of COVID-19 vaccine and announcement of date/location to receive vaccination; the need to continue wearing mask and maintaining social distancing; reusable bag giveaway; study for reparation; and including but not limited to, everyone was thanked for joining the Council meeting and engaging.

ADJOURNMENT

Upon a motion of Council Members Walsh and Johnson, seconded by Council Member B. Fields, Council adjourned at 9:16 p.m. Motion prevailed.

Attest: Maribel Seijo
Maribel Seijo, City Clerk