A regular meeting of the City Council was called to order by Council Vice President Gina-Louise Sciarra. At 7:53 p.m. on a roll call the following City Councilors were present:

- At-Large Councilor William H. Dwight
- Ward 1 Councilor Maureen T. Carney
- Ward 2 Councilor Dennis P. Bidwell
- Ward 3 Councilor James B. Nash
- Ward 4 Councilor Gina-Louise Sciarra
- Ward 5 Councilor David A. Murphy
- Ward 6 Councilor Marianne LaBarge

Absent: At-Large Councilor Ryan O’Donnell, Ward 7 Councilor Alisa F. Klein

Announcement of Audio/Video Recording

Councilor Sciarra announced that the meeting was being audio and video recorded.

Public Hearings

19.043 National Grid/Verizon New England Pole Petition for Burts Pit Road (Petition #27859494)

Councilor Sciarra introduced the public hearing by reading aloud the legal notice. Councilor Dwight moved to open the public hearing. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote.

National Grid representative Lisa Jasinski presented the petition. The pole being installed is a mid-span pole intended to raise a section of wire that’s hanging low. The location is the section of Burts Pit Road close to Florence Road. The wire is hanging low and the utility wants to correct it. She has spoken to the DPW, and utility workers are aware that there are gas mains in that area.

Councilor Sciarra confirmed they have a memo from the DPW saying it supports the petition.

Continuation of Public Hearing (from June 5, 2019) Concerning the FY2020 Budget

Councilor Sciarra announced that she was reconvening the City Council’s hearing on the FY2020 budget. She asked if anyone wished to comment on the budget.

A woman in the audience who didn’t identify herself asked questions to clarify the proposal. Ms. Jasinski confirmed that they are not planning to take down any trees.

Penny Geis of 1 Front Street, Leeds, said she is in support of studies to look at fiber optics to the homes. It meshes with another project the city is working on, to reduce its carbon emissions. By having fiber to the homes, it allows residents to make use of smart meters to the home and thereby adjust when they are using power and reduce peak loads, serving a dual purpose. She thanked Mayor Narkewicz and Finance Director Susan Wright for the stellar job they have done in explaining what has gone into this budget and for the listening they have done.

Hannah Hartford, a Northampton High School (NHS) student, asked the Mayor if he thinks it is unreasonable in order to give teachers a raise that Smith College and the state could give the city more money.
Mayor Narkewicz said it was a great question. He is a regular testifier in Boston before the legislature as part of a local advisory commission, and members have been lobbying for several pieces of legislation to reform the way Massachusetts funds its schools and the way charter school systems are funded. There has not been much action in the budget process but he understands there is legislation pending. It is going to involve new revenue and they all know that's what they need. In terms of the PILOT issue, some may remember that a couple of years ago he led a pretty extensive public process around creating a PILOT program. He asked the city's largest tax-exempt landowners to contribute 25% of what they would pay if they were a taxable entity. It was a voluntary program and they did outreach to the largest tax-exempt owners. Owners chose not to participate. They made some modest voluntary contributions which he used for various purposes but he has no lawful authority to force a tax-exempt entity to pay taxes, he reminded.

Not only are all cities and towns impacted, but Northampton seems to have an inordinate impact because of its relationship to local charter schools and the funding formula. Under all three budget scenarios, Northampton would receive less education funding from the state in FY2020 than in FY2019. Without more state aid, they are forced to raise revenue at the local level on the tax base. The largest conundrum is that Smith College is actually one of the largest taxpayers because it does pay taxes on taxable property such as Hungry Ghost Bread and other holdings used for non-tax-exempt purposes, Mayor Narkewicz volunteered. The college has lots of rental housing and other commercial property.

There being no further public comment, Councilor Sciarra asked if there were any comments from councilors.

The donations of Smith College and the Cooley Dickinson Hospital are voluntary and are actually dedicated – directed for specific purposes, Councilor Dwight pointed out. Entities were originally given non-profit status because they were serving the public (i.e. - schools, churches and hospitals) and were not wealthy. That's changed a lot, he noted. Schools now are very wealthy. There is a lot more money in Smith College than in the city. But schools are still exempted, not required to pay. Northampton has a large percentage of non-profits. This is part of the problem of property tax being the source of revenue to fund schools because it falls on property owners. This is a holistic problem and is the reason they've been fighting for progressive taxation - requiring people to pay their fair share - ever since he took his oath. The group most culpable sits in relative distance and relative safety from the drama they experience here on the ground, and that's very frustrating. Smith College has actually been very good to this city and actually serves as sort of an anchor. This is true of every college town. If wishes were horses, they all would ride and all of the teachers would be making $100,000 a year. They will keep asking [for reform], he assured.

Councilor Nash asked if Mayor Narkewicz could share his directive to department heads for constructing this budget.

As part of the budget process, there is a formal kick-off meeting with the City Council and School Committee where they talk about revenue projections, etc. and internally, as they work with department heads, they ask them to prepare draft budgets, Mayor Narkewicz explained. This year as part of that process, he asked all departments to prepare level-service budgets; i.e. - taking services provided in FY19 and bringing them forward, and to try to focus on level-funded in Ordinary Maintenance (OM). He met with individual department heads.

He did tell them they could discuss needed increases and DPW Director Donna LaScaleia did do some reorganization. The larger fiscal stability plan has been about maintaining level services, he noted. The prior budget construct was level funding, which basically means having to start the process by cutting... that has been one of the paradigm shifts they have tried to do with the fiscal stability plan.

There is a 4.4% overall increase in the budget, Councilor Nash observed. He
asked what percentage of that is contractual obligations.

On the Personnel Services (PS) side, salaries, health insurance and mandatory retirement contribution constitute about 93% of the increase, Mayor Narkewicz confirmed. The city is an organization made up of people, he pointed out. The remaining 6% is on the OM side of the budget.

The context is helpful; knowing that it is contractual obligations that largely explain the increase and not ‘that we’re super-expanding some service,’ Councilor Nash commented. He thanked the Mayor for all the good work.

Councilor LaBarge thanked the Central Services director for the report on savings from the solar array from the Glendale Road landfill. She feels this landfill is extremely important. She read verbatim thereport he provided:

From December 2017 through April 2019 the landfill solar PV array produced 4,410,364 kWh of electricity. This generated $848,104 worth of net-metering credits which were used to pay Northampton electric bills. The city paid Ameresco $451,474 for these net metering credits resulting in a net savings of $396,630 since the array went live.

With regard to LED streetlights, the report stated: “Since streetlights are not metered we cannot verify actual electricity savings. But based on the wattage levels that the lights are set at, compared to the old wattage levels, the streetlights are consuming 68% less electricity than before the project, or 590,300 kWh less electricity a year. On a cost basis, the upgrade has reduced our annual electric bill for streetlights by around 70%, or a savings of approximately $214,000 a year.”

Mayor Narkewicz noted that administrators have assigned met metering credits to both schools and the city.

Councilor Bidwell said he was struck by Superintendent Provost’s description of the budget process. In February, he presented six key objectives he intended the budget to focus on, then rolled this [conceptual budget] out to the School Committee for feedback. He wondered if the Mayor might consider in the budget preparation process in the future something akin to the way the superintendent worked with the School Committee; i.e. - without getting into nuts and bolts, addressing organizational priorities. He acknowledged that it is not required by charter but wondered if the Mayor might consider the opportunity for a back and forth with the City Council before working with Ms. Wright to prepare an extremely detailed budget.

Mayor Narkewicz commented that it is a little different in that is actually the School Committee’s budget and the priorities come from a school improvement plan. However, he said it is certainly something he would take under advisement.

Councilor Bidwell said he thought it would strengthen the process and the buy in for his successors on the council.

Councilor Carney noted that a couple of people have asked about the city’s various stabilization funds. She asked the Mayor to speak generally about the fiscal stability fund - its restrictions, challenges and his plan.

The fiscal stability fund is a very specific fund set up after the override, Mayor Narkewicz reminded. In attempting to fill a $1.7 million gap in the budget, voters passed a $2.5 million override. The plan was to fill the gap in FY 2013 and, in subsequent budget years, meet level service obligations, and to put the excess in a stability fund and use it to backfill the budget. It is projected they will use the remaining balance of the fiscal stability fund in next year’s budget. It was a short-term fund set up as a plan to stave off having to make cuts while providing services residents need and expect.
Councilor Carney asked the current balance of the fund, and Mayor Narkewicz said it is $2.6 million. They are using $778,000 to balance this year's budget and will use the remaining balance next year.

He has mentioned that the fiscal stability fund has an effect on bond rating, Councilor Carney prompted.

The city has the fiscal stability fund and also a regular stabilization account. In the last recession, the city had basically drawn down all of its reserves. One of his goals when he became Mayor was to try to rebuild them. Bond agencies go through the city's audited financial statements and assign a rating for credit purposes. City officials have tried to rebuild their credit - over the last several years they have been able to achieve and maintain an AAA bond rating, which is the highest rating available. This enables them to get a lower interest rate. The city recently secured an interest rate of about 1.5% on general obligation bonds.

They use one-time revenue such as Free Cash to contribute to stabilization funds.

Councilor Dwight said it is worth noting that while he was absolutely opposed to Proposition 2 1/2 and still stands against it, the premises advanced by proponents was to do just this, to structurally require communities to come to their citizens hat in hand with an explanation and justification for any proposal to raise taxes to increase revenue. Budget increases of 2 1/4% were intended to run just below the rate of inflation, he noted. The idea was that communities would on a regular basis or periodically have to ask citizens for overrides. The problem is that politically it has now been demonized because it is considered a municipal failure to have to ask for an override because 'you're not living within your means.' However, "your means are actually limited on purpose so you actually won't live within your means," he pointed out. Politically it is always a heavy lift.

The mayor and finance director did precisely what they should do, long-term planning to stabilize the community for as long as they possibly could and at the same time achieve a AAA bond rating. He doesn't think they have ever fully appreciated the magnitude of the accomplishment.

"I'm a fiscal conservative according to Standard & Poor's," Mayor Narkewicz quipped.

'I was trying to avoid slurs," Councilor Dwight responded facetiously. He considers him a 'fiscal pragmatist' with buy-in from this council, he said.

He prefaced his proposal with the need to make reforms at the state level, Mayor Narkewicz added. The fiscal stability plan was sort of a stop gap measure hoping that some of the larger issues would be addressed, including the progressive income tax, he agreed.

It is a long, roundabout way of honoring the work that he's done, Councilor Dwight concluded.

Councilor LaBarge said she asked Dr. Provost about a Compensation and Classification study and was very surprised to hear that the schools have never done a study like the city has. There are discrepancies in wages for custodians [in the existing pay structure], she asserted.

Mayor Narkewicz said he can't really discuss what's happening on the school side. As a result of the comments last night there was discussion between NASE and the School Committee, and the School Committee did re-provide documents to NASE that they've provided before.

Councilor LaBarge also said she did not like to hear about a Proposition 2 1/2 override. She had a breakdown of the dates and months when overrides have been passed. People are really upset that he is making it happen this year. People
attended budget hearings and the Mayor did say that somewhere down the road the city would have to go for an override. . .

He's been saying that for seven years, the Mayor stressed.

Councilor LaBarge acknowledged the Mayor's statement in his budget message that he was going to ask to place it on the ballot in the fall.

As far as the November timing, they are about to enter FY2020, and he will be coming to them in January to open the FY2021 budget process, Mayor Narkewicz reminded. In the past, administrators have typically waited until the end of June [to propose an override] and have passed budgets with draconian cuts in them and then presented an override saying ‘please save us.’ Because they've had a multi-year plan and have been forecasting the need for an override for years, he would like to have a responsible conversation with taxpayers at the time of the fall election.

There is already an election in the fall that they are paying for, he pointed out. If Governor Baker wakes up tomorrow and says ‘Let’s raise taxes,’ and Representative DeLeo agrees, they won’t have to have an override. He does feel they have to be responsible and have a responsible conversation with people, and he thinks a municipal election is a perfect time to do that. He's prepared to go to every ward in the city and explain why they have to do this.

From a Finance Committee perspective, it is only prudent to begin budget planning for FY2021 knowing how much they’re going to have in the budget, Councilor Murphy pointed out. They start capital improvement planning in October and November for the budget the following year. To him it’s ludicrous to go all the way to when the budget is presented without knowing how much money they’re going to have. To not do it in November before they start planning the budget for FY2021 is not prudent or responsible. “In that sense, I concur,” he stated.

Councilor Sciarra thanked Councilor Dwight for crystallizing the issue that the system is set up to fail. The state really shortchanges Northampton on Chapter 70 money and charter school money. “This is in no way our fault. We've done nothing but handle this responsibly,” she agreed.

There being no further comments, Councilor Dwight moved to close the public hearing. Councilor Murphy seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell absent).

Updates from Council President & Committee Chairs
Councilor Sciarra announced that she was going to move the updates from the Council President and Committee Chairs and the Consent Agenda to the end of the agenda.

Recognitions and One-Minute Announcements by Councilors
This Sunday, June 9, 2019, the Northampton Community Rowing Organization will be holding an event at the Community Boathouse off Damon Road at 10:30 a.m., Councilor Bidwell announced. There will be a gathering of rowers and a boat dedication at noon. Kendra A. Rowan, former Hamp Crew rower and one of the first rowers to go from Hamp High to the Charles tragically died this year, and the community has raised money to dedicate a boat in her name. He issued a call to any area rowers who would like to attend.

CHARTER REVIEW COMMITTEE UPDATE
At the most recent meeting, two members of the public spoke – one in favor of term limits and one asking about committees that answer to the City Council.

Attorney William Newman followed up with some proposed language to emphasize
or elucidate what's already embedded in the charter, the authority given to legislative bodies. He offered some language which was introduced in the minutes.

Also coming up will be an expanded discussion about the possibility of changing the City Clerk position from elected to appointed. A report was given, and an invitation will be extended to the three living City Clerks: Adeline Murray, Chris Skorupski, and Wendy Mazza.

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<th>Communications &amp; Proclamations from the Mayor</th>
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<th>Resolutions</th>
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<td>19.091 Resolution Affirming Support for Access to Safe and Legal Abortion in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Across the United States - 1st reading</td>
<td>19.091 A Resolution Affirming Support for Access to Safe and Legal Abortion in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Across the United States - 1st reading</td>
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<td>Councilor Sciarra read the resolution</td>
<td>Councilor Dwight moved approval of the resolution. Councilor LaBarge seconded.</td>
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<td>Councilor Sciarra said she knows it was a very full agenda to have added this resolution to but hopes they will all agree that the urgency is absolutely warranted. She expressed regret that Councilor Klein was unable to be present and thanked her for her incredibly intensive work on this. She also thanked the Abortion Rights Fund of Western Massachusetts, Hampshire’s Civil Liberties and Public Policy Program, the Pioneer Valley Women's March, Liz Friedman and Jennifer McKenna, State Advocates for Women’s Rights and Gender Equality, etc. We take for granted our rights here in the commonwealth and think what’s happening in other states can’t happen here, she suggested. We also incorrectly believe that we have very robust and excellent abortion rights in Massachusetts. We need to wake up and fight for these fundamental rights, because judicial precedence isn’t enough protection, especially when it’s been almost constantly under attack, as Roe has been since passed in 1973. In these particular times of legislative and judicial crisis, no amount of protection is enough. Not only do we need to fight to protect these rights but we need to modernize and strengthen these rights. The bills cited in the resolution do just that. The acts co-sponsored by Senator Comerford and Representative Sabadosa remove prejudicial barriers and protect against the chipping away of reproductive health rights, and they expand access and resources. The federal bills are to insure equal access to health care rights and protect against the absurd restrictions that have nothing to do with health care and are meant to make it impossible to provide access to abortion. They also seek to halt the extreme and unconstitutional attempts to completely obstruct access like we’re seeing in some states right now.</td>
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<td>As we know, the restrictions have never been about protecting life and increasing safety, they are all about cruelty and control over women and those who give birth.</td>
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<td>“I ask you to join me in demanding the right to bodily autonomy and the right to reproductive health care for all in Massachusetts and across the United States,” she urged. She has had the privilege to have worked for planned parenthood and the ACLU’s reproductive freedom project and has worked on some of the cases involving judicial bypass, parental consent, fetal abnormalities and the need for abortions in later terms. “Those stories; they haunt me,” she shared. Anybody who thinks these rights and decisions are about anything other than a person at their most gut-wrenching time needing access to their health care really knows absolutely nothing about this; they can’t access that pain in any way.</td>
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<td>Councilor LaBarge said she feels this is the greatest crisis in abortion they are faced with right now. She feels they need to make sure everyone who needs care has the right and the resources to access it. She also feels they need to stop the</td>
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attacks on women and pregnant women and insure access to safe and legal abortion to women in Massachusetts and all 50 states. “I feel this is my right and every woman’s right; our body and our choice. It is not President Trump’s choice,” she affirmed. She said she supports the Roe Act and wanted to thank Representative Sabadosa for being here tonight and being there for women in the state and country. “I feel we all need to stand up, be strong and work together and win on it.”

It has often been said there is no other equivalent law particularly as it relates to men that imposes laws on how people will make health care choices, Councilor Dwight intoned. The difference being that women in the paternalistic structure are considered vessels and not autonomous people with the right to make their own health care decisions. What we’re experiencing now is actually a reduction of rights established by law, which is really disturbing. That’s not a conservative response, it’s a response of a patriarchal structure designed to actually control and manage the lives of its citizens.

It’s with awe and shame that brings him here to talk about this - the shame of being a cohort that actually dictates the terms of another cohort over which he should have no right. Is unique in that there is no other system of law that governs any other dimension of a person’s life. It is governed by paternalistic religious structures that declare primacy in the United States; it is a moral equivalent of Sharia law. The shameful part is that we actually have to have this resolution; that our legislators have to craft a law to counteract this diminution of rights.

Councilor Nash thanked Councilor Klein and Councilor Sciarra and those who spoke tonight both for and against. He hates this kind of issue because it is so horribly divisive and divisive about what is such a deeply private harrowing decision. He is Catholic. He visited his mother last week and the topic of Governor Northrup’s radio conversation and the topic of late-term abortions came up, and he had this moment when they were just on opposite sides. “It brought tears to my mother,” he related. “She looked at me and said something to the effect of ‘Jimmy, how can you allow this; how can you vote for this.’”

He is going to vote yes for this resolution because he has known women in his life who have had to make this decision. “I am supportive of them having the right to make that difficult decision.”

There’s been a lot of focus on late-term abortion. He is very much in support of women having this decision that he as a man is not placed in the position of making. He thinks he as a man needs to support women’s right to make that decision.

Councilor Bidwell said he appreciated the work of the sponsors. It is only in recent months that he has understood how weak in Massachusetts their legislative protection is in protecting the right of a woman to make her own decision about her body. He very much appreciates the Roe act that takes those protections, codifies them and provide assurances of greater access. He is strongly supportive of the Roe Act. At the same time, he has struggled to listen to those speaking against the Roe Act and more generally against abortion. He is working hard not to demonize
and be judgmental. He gives folks with some differences the benefit of the doubt as to the sincerity of their motivation.

He asked about the act to provide medication abortion.

The chair recognized Representative Sabadosa, who explained that the legislation is based on legislation Introduced in California last session. It was something she was working on with students at UMass Amherst. A medication abortion consists of two pills – the first generally taken in the doctor's office and the second at home. Students at UMass can have difficulty finding providers. The nearest clinic is in Springfield. She felt it was really essential that health services on campus be able to provide this option. It only applies to campuses that have health services, and it can only be provided up to 10 weeks. It is the next step. She felt that, particularly in western Massachusetts where transportation is sometimes a big barrier, it is something needed.

In the 4th ‘Whereas’ clause, Councilor Dwight added the state of Louisiana. He so moved, and Councilor Bidwell seconded. The motion to amend passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote.

Councilor Sciarras confirmed she supports women’s right to make medical and hard decision for themselves. She called the motion to a vote, and it passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell absent).

The City Council took a five-minute recess. The City Council reconvened at 9:38 p.m.

**Presentations**

None.

**Consent Agenda**

Councillor Dwight moved to remove 19.060 Applications for Business Owner’s Permit and 5 Taxicab Licenses from Jeffrey Miller - Cosmic Cab Co. from the consent agenda since the applicant is present and the rest of agenda will not be considered until the end of the meeting. There being no objection, the item was removed by consent.

Councillor Dwight moved to approve 19.060 Applications for Business Owner’s Permit and 5 Taxicab Licenses from Jeffrey Miller - Cosmic Cab Co. Councilor Nash seconded.

Councilor Murphy said he was present for the ZBA finding and neighbors were quite complimentary about Mr. Miller. Councilor Nash commended Mr. Miller for the work he’s done. He is the one cab company owner who is working hard to comply with their regulations.

The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell absent).

**Recess for Committee on Finance Meeting**

At 9:43 p.m., the City Council recessed for the Committee on Finance meeting. The Committee on Finance adjourned at 10:22 p.m. The City Council reconvened at 10:22 p.m.

**Financial Orders (on 1st reading)**

19.081 Order to Borrow Money and Authorize Acquisition of 100 Acres at Pine Grove Golf Course - 1st reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent
Acquisition of 100 Acres at Pine Grove Golf Course - 1st read

19.082 Order to Purchase 5.8 Acres in the Broad Brook-Fitzgerald Lake Greenway - 1st reading

(Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.

19.082 An Order to Purchase 5.8 Acres in the Broad Brook-Fitzgerald Lake Greenway - 1st reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor Bidwell seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.

19.083 Order to Convey Permanent Historic Preservation Restriction for Bridge Street Cemetery - 1st reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor Bidwell seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

Councilor LaBarge moved to suspend rules to allow a second reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote.

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

The following order passed two readings:

City of Northampton

MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council, June 6, 2019

Upon the recommendation of Mayor David J. Narkiewicz and the Historical Commission

19.083 An Order to Convey a Permanent Historic Preservation Restriction for Bridge Street Cemetery

WHEREAS. The Bridge Street Cemetery, established in 1661, is the City's oldest place of interment, and an important historic landscape that is a critical piece of the Pomeroy Terrace Historic District; and

WHEREAS. A 2016 Preservation Master Plan for the Cemetery identified 13 priority preservation projects necessary to preserve and maintain the historic Cemetery; and

WHEREAS. The Massachusetts Historical Commission Massachusetts Preservation Project Fund grant provides up to 50% reimbursement for projects that support the preservation of properties, landscapes, and sites listed in the State Register of Historic Places which requires that areas selected for funding be protected by permanent preservation restrictions, and

WHEREAS. The City has received $50,000 in state funds to conserve the highest priority threatened gravestones within the Cemetery.

Ordered, that

The City, acting through its Mayor, is authorized to convey a perpetual historic preservation restriction on the Bridge Street Cemetery to the Commonwealth of Massachusetts, by and through the Massachusetts Historical Commission.

Further that the City of Northampton confirms fee title of the Bridge Street Cemetery, an ancient burial ground for which no deed of record is found.

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

19.084 Order to Approve FY2020 General Fund Budget - 1st reading

Councilor LaBarge moved to approve the order in first reading. Councilor Dwight seconded.

Several if not all of them have been entreated to vote down the budget in order to somehow position themselves to encourage a [favorable] salary contract for Northampton schools, Councilor Dwight presented. He is going to vote to approve the
budget because to vote down the General Fund budget while the contract is in mediation . . . He has enormous respect for labor and labor governance and the labor process, which includes collective bargaining, and they pervert that if they interfere in any way. They are not privy to the details of negotiations and it would be really inappropriate of them to jeopardize the entire budget just to make a demonstration, he suggested. That is not a mature or responsible way to do fiscal oversight. If mediation results in more money being awarded to the schools, the Mayor will return to them for further appropriation, he pointed out.

Councilor Sciarra said she agreed, and Councilor Bidwell concurred. Like his colleagues, he’s received literally hundreds of e-mails as well as postcards and phone calls. He would not presume to substitute his judgment for those involved, he elaborated.

Councilor Carney read a sentence of charter section 7-4. Reading this, it’s her understanding that voting down the budget isn’t even an option. What they can do is make amendments to the budget in the form of deletions. It says the council ‘shall adopt the budget,’ so she doesn’t understand that they even have the option not to adopt the budget.

Mayor Narkewicz said he believed the city solicitor has opined on this. He interprets as Councilor Carney does that the city has to have a budget in place by July 1st. They could refrain from approving it but the budget would go into effect anyway.

They are required by Mass. General Law to have a budget, Councilor Dwight confirmed. The fact is, they can amend. There are mechanisms that have been employed in the past under the old charter. One councilor wanted to delete funding for the salaries of an entire department, but that councilor didn’t get a majority vote.

It’s not just the city’s charter that restricts the City Council’s authority, Mass. General Law also dictates what the City Council can and cannot do, Councilor Sciarra added. It says the City Council can only reduce the budget.

The City Council can lower the bottom line number of the school budget but can’t go into the budget and make cuts, Mayor Narkewicz clarified.

Councilor Nash thanked city administrators for their work on the budget.

The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.
June 6, 2019 City Council Meeting Minutes  Approved July 11, 2019

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.

19.090 Order to Rescind Borrowing Authority - 3 Votes - 1st reading
19.092 An Order to Rescind Unused Borrowing Authority for MSBA Projects - Bridge Street and Leeds School Roofs - 1st reading
Councilor Murphy moved to approve 19.090 and 19.092 (borrowing authorizations) as a group in first reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell absent).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second readings.

Financial Orders (on 2nd reading)
19.075 Order to Authorize Borrowing $15 Million for Electrical and Process Upgrades to the WWTP – 2nd reading
Councilor Bidwell moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor Dwight seconded. The motion passed 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell).

The following order passed two readings:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council
May 16, 2019

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

19.075 An Order to Authorize Borrowing $15 Million for Electrical and Process Upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant

Ordered, that

WHEREAS, In 2016, the City finalized its Comprehensive Wastewater Management Plan, which is an evaluation of existing conditions and future needs for its wastewater collection system and Wastewater Treatment Plant that includes a Capital Improvement Plan to prioritize its most critical needs, and;

WHEREAS, the Massachusetts Clean Water Trust is a state agency that improves water quality and infrastructure throughout the Commonwealth by providing low interest loans to municipalities, and the City applied for and received approval for inclusion on the 2019 Intended Use List, which details the projects, borrows and amounts to be financed through the Clean Water State revolving Fund loan program, and;

WHEREAS, the City is required to comply with the provisions of multiple federal and state water pollution statutes, enforced by the United States Environmental Protection Agency and the Massachusetts Department of Environmental Protection, including but not limited to 33 U.S.C. section 1251 et seq., MGL c 21 sections 26-53, the Surface Water Discharge Permit Regulations at 314 CMR 3.00, the Groundwater Discharge Permit Regulations at 314 CMR 5.00, the Sewer System Extension and Connection Permit Regulations at 314 CMR 7.00, and the Operation and Maintenance and Pretreatment Standards for Wastewater Treatment Works and Indirect Discharges at 314 CMR 12.00.

Now, therefore be it ordered that,

$15,000,000.00 is appropriated for the purpose of financing the construction of electrical and process upgrades to the City’s Wastewater Treatment Plant including all costs incidental and related thereto and, without limitation, all costs thereof as defined in Section 1 of Chapter 29C of the General Laws, as amended; that to meet this appropriation the Treasurer with the approval of the Mayor is authorized to borrow $15,000,000 and issue bonds or notes therefor under any enabling authority, including Chapter 44, Section (13) or (14) of the General Laws and/or Chapter 29C of the General Laws, as amended; that
19.077 Order to Establish Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund – 2nd reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

The following order passed two readings:

City of Northampton
MASSACHUSETTS

In City Council

May 16, 2019

Upon recommendation of the Mayor

19.077 An Order to Establish Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund

Ordered, that

Pursuant to Chapter 40, § 3B of the Mass. General Laws, the City Council hereby authorizes the creation of a Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund, for the purpose of receiving and expending host community impact fees collected as part of the negotiated license fees from host community agreements with both medical and adult-use marijuana licensees. The funds will be used, subject to appropriation, to mitigate the impacts of marijuana operations upon the city’s road system, law enforcement, inspection services, permitting services, administrative services and public health services, as well as potential additional unforeseen impacts upon the City.

Rules suspended, passed two readings and enrolled.

19.078 Order to Dedicate Marijuana Host Community Fees to Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund – 2nd reading

Councilor Bidwell moved to approve the order in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

The following order passed two readings:
### Orders

**None.**

### Ordinances (Not yet Referred)

**None.**

### Ordinances

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ordinances</th>
<th>Ordinances</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>18.231 An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays – 2nd reading</td>
<td>18.231 An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays – 2nd reading</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in second reading. Councilor Murphy seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell)

**The following ordinance passed two readings:**

1. **An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays – 2nd reading**

   Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in second reading. Councilor Murphy seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell)
CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

In the Year Two Thousand and Nineteen

Upon the Recommendation of the Mayor and Public Shade Tree Committee

18.231 An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, providing that Chapter 350 Code of
Ordinances, be amended by modifying allowances under special permit for ground mounted solar
photovoltaic arrays.

ORDINANCE

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

USES ALLOWED
Uses Allowed By-Right [for RR, SR, URA, URB, URC, WSP zoning districts FOR WSP, delete from uses
allowed by Special Permits]:

- Rooftop solar hot water and photovoltaic
- Accessory solar photovoltaic (PV) ground-mounted on a parcel with any building/use, provided that
  the PV is sized to generate no more than 200% of the annual projected electric use of the non-PV
  building/use or 12 KW, whichever is greater. The setbacks for such a PV shall be the same as for
  detached accessory structures as set forth in the table above.

Move from Uses Allowed by Special Permit to Uses Allowed by Right in the OI, GI, CB Districts
Accessory solar photovoltaic ground-mounted on a parcel with any building or use, provided that the PV
is sized to generate no more than 200% of the annual projected electric use of the non-PV building or
use

Delete the following from all districts:

Administrative Site Plan Approval Required for the Following [for all zoning districts]:

1. Accessory solar photovoltaic of any size, ground-mounted; shall be permitted with administrative site plan from
   the Office of Planning & Sustainability if one of the following is met:
   1. The PV array is constructed on any legal parking lot or driveway; or
   2. The PV array is constructed at any assigned landfill site not separated from the site-assigned property by any road; or
   3. The PV array is constructed at an airport not separated from the runways by any road; and
   4. The power and telecommunications extensions are not visible from the public way.
[For RR, SR, URA, URB, WSP, JSite Plan Approval required for the following uses by Planning Board unless otherwise noted):

• Any other Solar photovoltaic (PV), large-scale ground-mounted not listed above, where less than two acres of tree removal is planned. The removal of significant trees on the subject parcel(s) must be replaced in accordance with 135-12.3 and includes tree removal that occurs within 12 months immediately prior to an application for installation of such a system.

Setbacks:
Front = 50 feet
Side = 50 feet
Rear = 50 feet
Maximum height = 30 feet
Open space = 20% 

1. A planted buffer at abutting residential property shall be at least 15 feet in width along the property boundary; it shall contain a screen of plantings in the center of the strip not less than three feet in width and six feet in height at the time of occupancy of such lot. Individual shrubs shall be planted not more than five feet on center, and individual trees thereafter shall be maintained by the owner or occupants so as to maintain a dense screen year-round. At least 50% of the plantings shall be evenly spaced. Wherever possible, existing trees and ground cover should be preserved in this strip, reducing the need to plant additional trees. Trees may not be cut down in this strip without site plan approval.

2. The owner or operator shall remove the installation no more than 150 days after the date of discontinued operations. Removal shall consist of:
   a. Removal of all structures, equipment, security barriers, transmission lines, conduits, poles.
   b. Disposal of all waste in accordance with local, state, and federal waste disposal regulations.
   c. Stabilization or re-vegetation of the site as necessary to minimize erosion.

If the owner/operator fails to remove the installation in accordance with the requirements of this section, the City shall have the right, exercise, or call the bond/performance guarantee in order to cover the cost of removal.

3. Performance Guarantee: Applicants shall submit an itemized cost estimate for complete decommissioning of the array as specified above. Prior to beginning construction the applicant shall post a performance guarantee in the form of a bond or escrow or other guarantee approved by the Planning Board for the amount to cover decommissioning, including a 20% contingency and calculated with 20-year inflation factor.

For RR, WSP, SR, URA, URB, within uses allowed by Special permit, Amend ground mounted PV solar array as follows:

Projects resulting in more than two acres of canopy removal shall submit the following additional information to that which is required by site plan for large scale ground mounted solar above with their application. The Board must find that the removal of trees will not negatively impact the health safety and welfare of the residents of Northampton by maintaining a robust and diverse ecosystem for the
Councilor Carney moved to take the two parking ordinances (19.039 and 19.052) as a group. Councilor LaBarge seconded. The motion passed 6:0 by voice vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell) and one abstention (Councilor Dwight).

(Councilor Dwight recused himself because he is an employee of the Florence Pie Bar.)

Councilor Bidwell moved to approve the ordinances as a group in second reading. Councilor Nash seconded. The motion passed 6:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O’Donnell) and one abstention (Councilor Dwight).

The following ordinances passed two readings:

19.039 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Florence – 2nd reading
19.052 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Chestnut Street – 2nd reading
CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

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

19.039 AN ORDINANCE
RELATIVE TO PARKING ON MAIN STREET, FLORENCE

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

SECTION 1

That the § 312-104 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:

§ 312-104 Schedule III: Limited-Time Parking,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Main Street (Florence)</th>
<th>Northerly</th>
<th>2 hrs / All</th>
<th>140 feet east of the easterly side of Keyes Street</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Main Street (Florence)</td>
<td>Northerly</td>
<td>15 mins, 8:00 a.m. to 6:00 p.m., Monday through Saturday</td>
<td>A point 30 feet west of Chestnut Street</td>
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Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.

CITY OF NORTHAMPTON
MASSACHUSETTS

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

19.052 AN ORDINANCE
RELATIVE TO PARKING ON CHESTNUT STREET

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

SECTION 1

That the § 312-102 of the Code of Ordinances be amended as follows:

§ 312-102 Schedule I: Parking Prohibited All Times,

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Location</th>
<th>Side From</th>
<th>To</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Chestnut Street</td>
<td>Both Westerly</td>
<td>Main Street (Florence)</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chestnut Street</td>
<td>Easterly</td>
<td>Main Street (Florence)</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>
19.054 Ordinance
Allowing Marijuana Testing and Processing in Core Business Districts – 1st reading

19.055 Ordinance
Allowing Marijuana Production/Cultivation, Testing and Processing in the PV District – 1st reading

19.056 Ordinance
Amending the Requirements for Medical Marijuana Operations by Adding Air Filtration – 1st reading

19.057 Ordinance
Amending the Requirements for Marijuana Manufacturing in the OI and GI Districts by Adding Air Filtration – 1st reading

19.058 Ordinance
Clarifying the Provisions for Outdoor Growing of Marijuana – 1st reading


Mayor Narkewicz explained that, when administrators first presented zoning for marijuana, it broadly used the term ‘manufacturing’ and included testing in that. They wanted to come back and revisit that since testing is a less intensive use and they want to allow it in more districts. Testing labs are needed to support the industry and they have had inquiries from testing labs that are somewhat limited by current zoning. The revised ordinance allows testing in core business districts as well as the Planned Village (PV) district.

The next ordinances clarify air filtration requirements for marijuana operations and the final one is about outdoor growing.

Of all the marijuana uses, outdoor growing has been the most controversial, Planning Director Wayne Feiden reported. Right now, outdoor growing is allowed. The city solicitor feels that if they allow outdoor growing they have to allow accessory structures so they want to reasonably regulate them. The proposed ordinance is more restrictive than the current rules, he related.

The motion to approve all five ordinances as a group passed 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.

19.054 An Ordinance Allowing Marijuana Testing and Processing in Core Business Districts – 1st reading

19.055 An Ordinance Allowing Marijuana Production/Cultivation, Testing and Processing in the PV District – 1st reading

19.056 An Ordinance Amending the Requirements for Medical Marijuana Operations by Adding Air Filtration – 1st reading

19.057 An Ordinance Amending the Requirements for Marijuana Manufacturing in the OI and GI Districts by Adding Air Filtration – 1st reading

19.058 An Ordinance Clarifying the Provisions for Outdoor Growing of Marijuana – 1st reading

19.062 Ordinance to Amend Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances by Amending Section 5-7 Special Municipal Employees – 2nd reading

Councilor Dwight moved to approve the ordinance in second reading. Councilor Bidwell seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

The following ordinance passed two readings:
June 6, 2019 City Council Meeting Minutes

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City of Northampton
Massachusetts

In the Year 2019

Upon the Recommendation of City Council President Ryan R. O'Donnell

**19.068 AN ORDINANCE**

To amend Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances by amending Section 5-7
Special Municipal Employees

An Ordinance of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, providing that the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, be amended by adding § 5-7 of said Code; providing that § 5-7 Part 1: Administrative Legislation; Administration of Government -- Special Municipal Employees

Be it ordained by the City Council of the City of Northampton, in city Council assembled, as follows:

Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances of the City of Northampton, Massachusetts, shall be amended by adding § 5-7, which shall read as follows:

§ 5-7 Special Municipal Employees.

In accordance with Massachusetts General Laws, Chapter 366A, section 1(a) the following positions of the City of Northampton shall be and hereby are designated as special municipal employees. This ordinance shall supersede all prior Orders of the Northampton City Council designating Special Municipal Employees, and any Order designating a position as Special Municipal Employee that is not set forth herein shall be and hereby is rescinded

Add:

Members of the following Boards, Committees & Commissions:

City Council Select Committee on Pesticide Reduction

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**Rules suspended, passed two readings, ordained and enrolled.**

19.068 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Add Definitions of Short-Term Rental and Owner-Occupied Dwelling – 1st reading

19.069 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in WSP, SC, SR and RR Districts – 1st reading

19.070 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in URA/URB Districts – 1st reading

19.071 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the URC District – 1st reading

19.072 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in GB and NB Districts – 1st reading

19.073 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the CB, EB, HB and OI Districts – 1st reading

19.074 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Bed and Breakfasts and Short-Term Rentals in the PV District – 1st reading


There being no objection to taking the ordinances as a group, Councilor Sciarra called the motion to a vote, and it passed unanimously 7:0 by roll call vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).

See minutes of June 20, 2019 for second reading.
Councilor Sciarra read aloud a letter from Council President Ryan O'Donnell regarding appointments to the City Council Select Committee on Pesticide Reduction. The letter announced the appointment of City Councilors Alisa Klein and Jim Nash and Adele Frank, Kate Simmons and Cynthia Suopis to the group.

Councilor Dwight noted that councilors just authorized designating them as special municipal employees.

Councilor Sciarra read the following announcement:

**Announcement regarding Executive Session Minutes**
The Open Meeting Law (M.G.L. Chapter 30A, Section 22) requires public bodies to regularly review minutes of Executive Session to determine if they may be disclosed. The Executive Session minutes of November 16, 2017, February 21, 2019 and March 21, 2019 have been reviewed. It has been determined that, because of pending legal action and ongoing contract negotiations, disclosure would defeat the lawful purpose of the Executive Sessions, so continued nondisclosure is warranted.

**Consent Agenda**
Councilor Sciarra reviewed the items on the consent agenda, offering to remove any item for separate consideration upon request. **Councilor Dwight moved to approve the consent agenda. Councilor Bidwell seconded. The motion passed unanimously 7:0 by voice vote with two absent (Councilors Klein and O'Donnell).**

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

A. Minutes of May 16, 2019

B. **19.040 Appointment to Council on Aging - Positive recommendations, City Services - 5/6/2019**
   Robert Dionne, 87 Vernon Street, Northampton
   Term: April 2019 to June 2021
   To fulfill the unexpired term of Jean Petty

C. **19.065 Appointments to Various Committees - all positive recommendations with removals as shown, City Services - 6/3/2019**
   Arts Council
   Rachel Hart, 211 Elm St., Unit 2A, Northampton
   Term: July 2019-June 2022
   Reappointment

   Court Hummel, 320 Elm St., #2R, Northampton
   Term: July 2019-June 2022
   Reappointment

Note: Removal – per Mayor’s office, Rachel Hart was reappointed March 7, 2019 to a term ending in June of 2021 and so is not in need of reappointment.

Courtney Hummel, 320 Elm St., #2R, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

**Board of Assessors**
Denny Nolan, 319 Elm St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

**Board of Health**
Joanne Levin, 40 Columbus Ave., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Councilor on Aging
Donna Park, 205 Prospect St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Robert Dionne, 87 Vernon St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Reappointment

Note: Removal – Robert Dionne was forwarded for reappointment by memo dated April 4, 2019 and the City Services Committee forwarded a positive recommendation on this appointment at its meeting May 6, 2019. He is already on the June 6, 2019 agenda to be officially reappointed through June 2021 and so is not in need of additional action.

Benjamin Capistrant, 48 High St., Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Community Preservation Committee
Brian Adams, 36 Arlington St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Conservation Commission
C. Mason Maronn, 18 Ellington Rd., Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Randy Krotowski, 171 Emerson Way, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Disability Commission
Emma Cornwell, 35 Holyoke St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Historical Commission
Martha Lyon, 313 Elm St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Craig Della Penna, 62 Chestnut St.
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Housing Partnership
Tess Perrone Poe, 32 Masonic St., #4, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
To fill a vacancy as representative from the Planning Board

Human Rights Commission
Megan Paik, 9 Laurel St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Note: Removal – Megan Paik was appointed March 7, 2019 to a term ending in June of 2022 and so is not in need of reappointment.

Karen Bellavance-Grace, 19 Church St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Parks & Recreation Committee
Thomas Dunphy, 6 Chesterfield Rd., Leeds
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

David Cronin, 103 Pioneer Knolls Ext., Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Planning Board
Terry Culhane, 5 Stearns Court, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Note: Terry Culhane has withdrawn his request for reappointment.

Christa Grenat, 492 Elm St., Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Zoning Board of Appeals
Elizabeth Silver, 67 Willow St., Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

Sara Northrup, 147 Hinckley St., Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment

D. 19.079 Appointments to Various Committees – all positive recommendations, City Services – 6/3/2019

Community Preservation Committee
Linda Morley, 244 Prospect Street, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Housing Partnership
Patrick Boughan, 95 Straw Avenue, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Alexander Jarrett, 8 High Street, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Gordon Shaw, 582 Haydenville Road, Leeds
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Planning Board
Tess Perrone Poe, 32 Masonic St., #4, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Whiting Street Fund Committee
Michael Quintan, 712 Bridge Road, Northampton
Term: July 2019- June 2022
Reappointment
E. 19.093 Appointments to Disability Commission, etc. - for referral to City Services
Arts Council
Danielle Amodeo, 50 Union Street, #13, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2021
To fulfill the unexpired term of Dara Herman Zierlein
Conservation Commission
Jason Perry, 14 Carolyn Street, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Disability Commission
Judith Kimberly, 693 Park Hill Road, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Gene Page, 46 Evergreen Road, #107, Leeds
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Chris Palames, 659 Park Hill Road, Florence
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
Human Rights Commission
Jeromie Whalen, 31 Union Street, Northampton
Term: July 2019- June 2022
Reappointment
Public Shade Tree Commission
Marilyn Castriotta, 79 West Street, Northampton
Term: July 2019-June 2022
Reappointment
F. 19.094 Petitions for Annual Second Hand Dealer Licenses
Renewal Licenses for:
Electric Eye Records, 52 Main Street, #6
Petitioner: Andrew Crespo
Ryans Jewelers, 14 Strong Avenue
Petitioner: John Malikowski

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Information (Charter Provision 2-7) and Information Study Requests</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>None</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Motion to Adjourn
Upon motion made by Councilor Dwight and seconded by Councilor Carney, the meeting was adjourned at 11:14 p.m.

Attest: Administrative Assistant to the City Council
EXHIBIT A

List of Documents Reviewed at June 6, 2019 City Council Meeting:

1. June 6, 2019 Agenda
2. Minutes of May 16, 2019
3. Public Comment Sign-up Sheet for June 6, 2019
4. 19.043 National Grid/Verizon New England Pole Petition for Burts Pit Road (Petition #27859494)
5. Memo from Kristine Baker, P.E. to DPW Director Donna LaScaleia dated April 29, 2019 re: National Grid/Verizon New England Pole Petition #27859494 (Burts Pit Road)
6. Letter from City Council President Ryan O’Donnell to Honorable Members of the City Council dated June 6, 2019 re: Appointments to the Select Committee on Pesticide Reduction
7. 19.091 A Resolution Affirming Support for Access to Safe and Legal Abortion in the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Across the United States
8. 19.040 Appointment to Council on Aging - Memo from Mayor David J. Narkewicz to City Council dated April 4, 2019 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees and Commissions proposing the appointment of Robert Dionne to the Council on Aging and correcting the term of Carmen Junno to the Housing Partnership to run from March 2019 to June 2022, together with Application for Appointment to Boards, Committees and Commissions.
9. 19.060 Applications for Business Owner’s Permit and 5 Taxicab Licenses from Jeffrey Miller - Cosmic Cab Co.
11. Application for Business Owner’s Permit – Vehicle for Hire – from Jeffrey David Miller, d/b/a Cosmic Cab Company, together with tax certification and Wage Compliance Certificate.
14. 19.065 Appointments to Various Committees - Memo from Mayor David J. Narkewicz to City Council dated May 2, 2019 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees and Commissions proposing the appointment of Rachel Hart and Courtney Hummel to the Arts Council, Denny Nolan to the Board of Assessors, Joanne Levin to the Board of Health, Donna Park, Robert Dionne and Benjamin Capistrant to the Council on Aging, Brian Adams to the Community Preservation Committee, C. Mason Maronn and Randy Krotowski to the Conservation Commission, Emma Cornwell to the Disability Commission, Martha Lyon and Craig Della Penna to the Historical Commission, Tess Perrone Poe to the Housing Partnership, Megan Paik and Karen Bellavance-Grace to the Human Rights Commission, Thomas Dunphy and David Cronin to the Parks & Recreation Committee, Terry Culhane and Christa Grenat to the Planning Board, and Elizabeth Silver and Sara Northrup to the Zoning Board of Appeals, together with Applications for Appointment to Boards, Committees and Commissions.
15. 19.079 Appointments to Various Committees - Memo from David J. Narkewicz to City Council dated May 16, 2019 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees and Commissions proposing the appointment of Linda Morley to the Community Preservation Committee, Patrick Boughan, Alexander Jarrett and Gordon Shaw to the Housing Partnership, Tess Perrone Poe to the Planning Board and Michael Quinlan to the Whiting Street Fund Commission, together with Applications for Appointment to Boards, Committees and Commissions.
16. 19.093 Appointments to Disability Commission, etc. - Memo from David J. Narkewicz to City Council dated June 6, 2019 re: Appointments to Boards, Committees and Commissions proposing the appointments of Danielle Amodeo to the Arts Council, Jason Perry to the Conservation Commission,
Judith Kimberly, Gene Page and Chris Palames to the Disability Commission, Jeromie Whalen to the Human Rights Commission and Marilyn Castriotta to the Public Shade Tree Commission, together with Applications for Appointment to Boards, Committees and Commissions.

17. 19.094 Petitions for Annual Second Hand Dealer Licenses – Renewal licenses for Electric Eye Records, 52 Main Street, Petitioner: Andrew Crespo and Ryan’s Jewelers, 15 Strong Avenue, Petitioner: John Malikowski.

18. 19.081 An Order to Borrow Money and Authorize Acquisition of 100 Acres at Pine Grove Golf Course
19. 19.082 An Order to Purchase 5.8 Acres in the Broad Brook-Fitzgerald Lake Greenway
20. 19.083 An Order to Convey a Permanent Historic Preservation Restriction for Bridge Street Cemetery
21. 19.084 An Order to Approve FY2020 General Fund Budget
22. 19.085 An Order to Approve FY2020 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget
23. 19.086 An Order to Approve FY 2020 Water Enterprise Fund Budget
24. 19.087 An Order to Approve FY 2020 Solid Waste Enterprise Fund Budget
25. 19.088 An Order to Approve FY 2020 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund Budget
26. 19.089 An Order to Approve FY2020 Revolving Funds
27. 19.090 Order to Rescind Borrowing Authority
29. 19.075 An Order to Authorize Borrowing $15 Million for Electrical and Process Upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant
30. 19.077 An Order to Establish Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund
31. 19.078 An Order to Dedicate Marijuana Host Community Fees to Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund
32. 18.231 An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays
33. 19.039 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Florence
34. 19.052 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Chestnut Street
35. 19.054 An Ordinance Allowing Marijuana Testing and Processing in Core Business Districts
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37. 19.056 An Ordinance Amending the Requirements for Medical Marijuana Operations by Adding Air Filtration
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40. 19.062 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances by Amending Section 5-7 Special Municipal Employees
41. 19.068 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Add Definitions of Short-Term Rental and Owner-Occupied Dwelling
42. 19.069 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in WSP, SC, SR and RR Districts
43. 19.070 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in URA and URB Districts
44. 19.071 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the URC District
45. 19.072 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in GB and NB Districts
46. 19.073 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the CB, EB, HB and OI Districts
47. 19.074 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Bed and Breakfasts and Short-Term Rentals in the PV District
<table>
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<th>Resolution/Order</th>
<th>1st Reading</th>
<th>Motion to Approve</th>
<th>Absent</th>
<th>2nd Reading</th>
<th>Motion to Approve</th>
<th>Absent</th>
<th>Total</th>
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<tr>
<td>19.091 A Resolution Affirming Support for Access to Safe and Legal Abortion in</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>the Commonwealth of Massachusetts and Across the United States - 1st reading</td>
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<td>19.081 An Order to Borrow Money and Authorize Acquisition of 100 Acres at Pine</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Grove Golf Course - 1st reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.082 An Order to Purchase 5.8 Acres in the Broad Brook-Fitzgerald Lake Greenway</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>- 1st reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.083 An Order to Convey a Permanent Historic Preservation Restriction for Bridge</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
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<tr>
<td>Street Cemetery - 1st reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.084 An Order to Approve FY2020 General Fund Budget - 1st reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.085 An Order to Approve FY2020 Sewer Enterprise Fund Budget - 1st reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.086 An Order to Approve FY 2020 Water Enterprise Fund Budget - 1st reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.088 An Order to Approve FY 2020 Stormwater and Flood Control Enterprise Fund</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>Budget - 1st reading</td>
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<td>19.089 An Order to Approve FY2020 Revolving Funds - 1st reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>19.090 Order to Rescind Borrowing Authority - 3 Votes - 1st reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.092 An Order to Rescind Unused Borrowing Authority for MSBA Projects - Bridge</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Street and Leeds School Roofs - 1st reading</td>
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<td>19.075 An Order to Authorize Borrowing $15 Million for Electrical and Process</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
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<td>Upgrades to the Wastewater Treatment Plant - 2nd reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.077 An Order to Establish Marijuana Community Impact Fee Stabilization Fund</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>- 2nd reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>19.078 An Order to Dedicate Marijuana Host Community Fees to Marijuana Community</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>7</td>
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<tr>
<td>Impact Fee Stabilization Fund - 2nd reading</td>
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<tr>
<td>18.231 An Ordinance Relative to Large-Scale Ground-Mounted Solar Arrays -</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>7</td>
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<td>2nd reading</td>
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</table>
### Record of City Council Votes for June 6, 2019

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Ordinance</th>
<th>Councillor</th>
<th>Carney</th>
<th>Dwight</th>
<th>Klein</th>
<th>LaBarge</th>
<th>Murphy</th>
<th>Nash</th>
<th>O'Donnell</th>
<th>Sciarra</th>
<th>Total</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.039 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Main Street, Florence - 2nd reading</strong></td>
<td>Councilor Carney moved to approve the parking ordinances as a group in second reading. Councilor LaBarge seconded. Councilor Dwight recused himself.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Recusal</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.052 An Ordinance Relative to Parking on Chestnut Street - 2nd reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Recusal</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried 6 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent, 1 recusal</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.054 An Ordinance Allowing Marijuana Testing and Processing in Core Business Districts - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Councilor Dwight moved to approve the marijuana ordinances (19.054, 19.055, 19.056, 19.056 and 19.058) as a group in 1st reading. Councilor Bidwell seconded.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Motion carried 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.055 An Ordinance Allowing Marijuana Production/Cultivation, Testing and Processing in the PV District - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.056 An Ordinance Amending the Requirements for Medical Marijuana Operations by Adding Air Filtration - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Second reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion to Approve Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.057 An Ordinance Amending the Requirements for Marijuana Manufacturing in the OI and GI Districts by Adding Air Filtration - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.058 An Ordinance Clarifying the Provisions for Outdoor Growing of Marijuana - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.062 An Ordinance to Amend Chapter 5 of the Code of Ordinances by Amending Section 5-7 Special Municipal Employees [to add Pesticide Select Committee] - 2nd reading</strong></td>
<td>2nd reading</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.068 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Add Definitions of Short-Term Rental and Owner-Occupied Dwelling - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Councilor Murphy moved to approve the short-term rental ordinances (19.068, 19.069, 19.070, 19.071, 19.072, 19.073 and 19.074) as a group in first reading. Councilor Dwight seconded.</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Motion carried 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.069 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in WSP, SC, SR and RR Districts - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Motion to waive reading</td>
<td>Abstention</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Second</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.070 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in URA and URB Districts - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.071 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the URC District - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.072 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in GB and NB Districts - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.073 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Short-Term Rentals in the CB, EB, HB and OI Districts - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>19.074 An Ordinance to Amend Zoning to Allow Bed and Breakfasts and Short-Term Rentals in the PV District - 1st reading</strong></td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Absent</td>
<td>Yes</td>
<td>Motion carried, 7 Yes, 0 No, 2 absent</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At 11:14 p.m., Councilor Dwight moved to adjourn the meeting; Councilor Carney seconded the motion. The motion was approved on a voice vote of 7 Yes, 0 No.