



City of Greensboro

Melvin Municipal Building
300 W. Washington Street
Greensboro, NC 27401

Meeting Minutes - Final City Council

Tuesday, December 3, 2019

5:30 PM

Council Chamber

Call to Order

This City Council meeting of the City of Greensboro was called to order at 5:30 p.m. on the above date in the Council Chamber of the Melvin Municipal Office Building with the following members present:

Present: 9 - Mayor Nancy Vaughan, Mayor Pro-Tem Yvonne J. Johnson, Councilmember Marikay Abuzuaite, Councilmember Sharon M. Hightower, Councilmember Nancy Hoffmann, Councilmember Michelle Kennedy, Councilmember Justin Outling, Councilmember Tammi Thurm and Councilmember Goldie F. Wells

Also present were City Manager David Parrish, City Attorney Chuck Watts, and City Clerk Angela Lord.

Moment of Silence

The meeting opened with a moment of silence.

Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag

Mayor Vaughan recognized Councilmember Hoffmann to lead the Pledge of Allegiance to the Flag.

Recognition of Courier

City Manager David Parrish recognized Steve Morrison of the Police Department who served as Courier for the meeting.

Council Procedure for Conduct of the Meeting

Mayor Vaughan explained the Council procedure for conduct of the meeting.

I. CEREMONIAL AND/OR PRESENTATION ITEMS

1. [ID 19-0737](#) Resolution Honoring the Memory of the Late Robert Lee "Woody" Moore, Sr.

Councilmember Hightower read the resolution into the record; spoke to the loss of a community member; and presented the resolution to the family of Mr. Moore Sr.

Robert Moore Jr. shared memories of Mr. Moore Sr.; and voiced appreciation for the recognition.

Moved by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilmember Abuzuaite, to adopt the resolution. The motion carried on the following roll call vote:

Ayes, 9 - Nancy Vaughan, Yvonne J. Johnson, Marikay Abuzuaite, Sharon M. Hightower, Nancy Hoffmann, Michelle Kennedy, Justin Outling, Tammi Thurm and Goldie F. Wells

336-19 RESOLUTION HONORING THE MEMORY OF THE LATE ROBERT LEE "WOODY" MOORE, SR.

WHEREAS, on July 16, 2019, this community lost one of its outstanding community leaders with the passing of the late Robert Lee "Woody" Moore, Sr.;

WHEREAS, Mr. Moore, a native of Center Grove, North Carolina matriculated through the Guilford County School System;

WHEREAS, born and raised in the Bass Chapel Community; and at the age of 10, he worked at the Air Harbor Airport in Greensboro;

WHEREAS, being a young activist in 1954, Mr. Moore integrated the city-owned Lake Brandt, as the first minority to fish at the "No Blacks Allowed" lake; creating a love for fishing; and an opportunity to work at the Guilford Wildlife Club launching boats and assisting with camping needs;

WHEREAS, continuing his education in 1960 as a student at North Carolina A&T State University, Mr. Moore also worked as a busboy at F. W. Woolworth in downtown Greensboro; and remains an iconic figure with the historic Sit-in Movement and the Greensboro Four;

WHEREAS, Mr. Moore was a lifetime member of Bass Chapel United Methodist Church; served on the Steering Committee for the Warnersville Swimming Pool Project; the City of Greensboro's Improvement Committee; an Alderman for the Greensboro Housing Authority; and received commendations from former Greensboro Mayor Jim Melvin, Congressman Mel Watts, and other distinguished officials;

WHEREAS, the City Council wishes to express its sense of loss and sincere appreciation and gratitude for the many years of dedicated public service rendered by Robert Lee "Woody" Moore, Sr., the outstanding contributions he has made to the community, and the legacy he leaves; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO:

1. That the City Council wishes to express its condolences, and offer its sincere appreciation and gratitude for his many years of dedicated service. His legacy will be remembered by the outstanding contributions he has made to the community.
2. That a copy of this resolution shall be delivered to the family of the late Robert Lee "Woody" Moore, Sr. as a symbol of the gratitude of the people of Greensboro for his many contributions to this community.

(Signed) Yvonne Johnson

2. [ID 19-0741](#) Resolution Naming December 21, 2019 National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day

Councilmember Kennedy read the resolution into the record; and presented the resolution to Americorp representatives.

Mr. Kahlulee representing Americorp accepted the resolution; provided details for an upcoming Memorial Walk; and voiced appreciation for the resolution.

Moved by Councilmember Abuzuaiter, seconded by Councilmember Wells, to adopt the resolution. The motion carried on the following roll call vote:

Ayes, 9 - Nancy Vaughan, Yvonne J. Johnson, Marikay Abuzuaiter, Sharon M. Hightower, Nancy Hoffmann, Michelle Kennedy, Justin Outling, Tammi Thurm and Goldie F. Wells

337-19 RESOLUTION NAMING DECEMBER 21, 2019 NATIONAL HOMELESS PERSONS' MEMORIAL DAY

WHEREAS, December 21, 2019 marks the first day of winter and is the longest night of the year; the City of Greensboro recognizes that winter poses hardship to everyone especially people experiencing homelessness;

WHEREAS, recognized by cities nationwide, December 21, 2019 has been designated National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day by the National Coalition for the Homeless and the National Health Care for the Homeless Council;

WHEREAS, in the season of generosity and sharing, citizens of Greensboro are encouraged to commit themselves to promoting compassion and concern for all, especially those who are in need;

WHEREAS, hunger and homelessness continues to be a challenge for many Greensboro citizens; every citizen has the right to adequate food, housing, clothing, safety and health care;

WHEREAS, homelessness raises one's risk of illness, injury and death within every age group, and homeless citizens are three times more likely to die than the general population;

WHEREAS, by remembering our neighbors, we can honor their lives by working in unison to provide solutions to end homelessness within Greensboro; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO:

That December 21, 2019 is hereby recognized as National Homeless Persons' Memorial Day in the City of Greensboro to remember those who have died experiencing homelessness and to encourage all citizens to come together to celebrate their lives by working to resolve the factors that lead to homelessness within the City.

(Signed) Marikay Abuzuaiter

3. [ID 19-0799](#) Resolution Recognizing the Guilford Technical Community College Middle College Sleep Out

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson read the resolution into the record; spoke to the annual event; recognized students in attendance; and presented the resolution to Paula Ritter Lipscomb.

Guilford Technical Community College, Middle School Principal Rodney Boone voiced appreciation for the resolution; for the support of the community; and spoke to plans to continue the annual event.

Paula Ritter Lipscomb spoke to items collected; and voiced appreciation.

Moved by Councilmember Hightower, seconded by Councilmember Kennedy, to adopt the resolution. The motion carried on the following roll call vote:

Ayes, 9 - Nancy Vaughan, Yvonne J. Johnson, Marikay Abuzuaiter, Sharon M. Hightower, Nancy Hoffmann, Michelle Kennedy, Justin Outling, Tammi Thurm and Goldie F. Wells

338-19 RESOLUTION HONORING THE STUDENTS OF THE EARLY MIDDLE COLLEGE OF GUILFORD TECHNICAL COMMUNITY COLLEGE AND THEIR PARTICIPATION IN SLEEP OUT FOR HOMELESSNESS

WHEREAS, November 22, 2019 marked a day of nationwide support and solidarity for overcoming homelessness, when people from coast to coast step out of their homes for Sleep Out America;

WHEREAS, the Sleep Out movement is a challenge accepted by advocates throughout the United States and Canada to sleep outside for one night, showing unconditional love and respect for the unsheltered community, while demonstrating care for them;

WHEREAS, the Student Council of the Early Middle College in conjunction with Service Learning 338-19 Ambassadors led an initiative referred to as Sleep Out for Homelessness on the Guilford Technical Community College (GTCC) Greensboro Campus to build leadership skills, foster a greater understanding, and solidarity among peers, faculty, and staff, and to take part in a national movement to end homelessness in this country;

WHEREAS, the thousands of pounds of food, thousands of non-perishable care packages, and funds raised by the Sleep Out for Homelessness initiative and Early Middle College students' participation assisted various local food banks and ministries;

WHEREAS, 2019 marked the sixth annual event when the students bring awareness to the plight of homelessness, and work to provide assistance and advocacy to this cause; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO:

That the City Council wishes to recognize the students of the Early Middle College of the Guilford Technical Community College in their participation in Sleep Out for Homelessness to become advocates for the unsheltered and bring the community together to raise awareness in supporting the homeless in this community.

(Signed) Sharon Hightower

4. [ID 19-0770](#) Resolution to Support Establishment of a 20-Year Strategic Energy Plan and Goals to Transition to 100% Renewable Energy for The City Of Greensboro

Councilmember Abuzuaiter read the resolution into the record; and presented the resolution to Margaret Rowlett.

Ms. Rowlett recognized those in attendance that supported the resolution; acknowledged additional stakeholders in the coalition; spoke to the climate crisis; and voiced appreciation for the resolution.

Dr. Vickie Foust spoke to greenhouse gas emissions; to a long term energy plan; and to a sustainable "green" city.

Councilmember Abuzuaiter spoke to the history of the item; voiced appreciation to the Solar Power Now group and staff; and highlighted the use of electric buses.

Councilmember Outling recognized the various groups involved; spoke to future planning, to decision making, to implementation; and to review of the developed plan.

Mayor Vaughan voiced appreciation to the groups and staff involved; spoke to the drafting of the resolution; and to an actionable resolution.

Moved by Councilmember Thurm, seconded by Councilmember Wells, to adopt the resolution. The motion carried on the following roll call vote:

Ayes, 9 - Nancy Vaughan, Yvonne J. Johnson, Marikay Abuzuaiter, Sharon M. Hightower, Nancy Hoffmann, Michelle Kennedy, Justin Outling, Tammi Thurm and Goldie F. Wells

339-19 RESOLUTION TO SUPPORT ESTABLISHMENT OF A 20-YEAR STRATEGIC ENERGY PLAN AND GOALS TO TRANSITION TO 100% RENEWABLE ENERGY FOR THE CITY OF GREENSBORO

WHEREAS, NASA data shows that atmospheric carbon dioxide levels are at 411 parts per million, which is the highest they have been in 650,000 years, and 18 of the 19 warmest years on record have occurred since 2001;

WHEREAS, the United Nations Intergovernmental Panel on Climate Change released a special report in October 2018 describing the projected catastrophic impacts of continued global heating;

WHEREAS, the Governor of North Carolina issued Executive Order No. 80 on October 29, 2018, to address the climate crisis at the state level;

WHEREAS, the City of Greensboro has been committed to reducing greenhouse gas emissions (GHG) locally for

many years, having voted in August 2007 to support the U.S. Conference of Mayors Climate Protection Agreement;

WHEREAS, the City of Greensboro created the Community Sustainability Council (CSC) in 2008 to, among other things, research, advocate, coordinate, and provide outreach for local measures to:

- a. Reduce energy usage and greenhouse gas emissions;
- b. Support sustainability goals of City departments;
- c. Identify the costs of implementation and possible funding strategies; and
- d. Monitor the progress and effectiveness of measures adopted by the Greensboro City Council;

WHEREAS, in its Sustainability Action Plan, the CSC recommended the City establish a preliminary goal of stabilizing GHG emissions at forecasted 2010 levels by the year 2020, and while the plan was accepted by the City Council in January 2011, it was not formally adopted;

WHEREAS, in March 2015, the CSC presented an update of their Greenhouse Gas Inventory that found that Greensboro's carbon footprint shrank by nearly 20 percent from 2007 to 2013, although this decrease was attributable to both favorable and unfavorable trends in the City over that period;

WHEREAS, in May 2017, Greensboro submitted for the first time a compilation of climate- and sustainability-related information to the CDP Cities program and acknowledged in that report that climate change presented a significant risk to the City;

WHEREAS, the City of Greensboro is currently pursuing certification in the US Green Building Council's Leadership in Energy and Environmental Design (LEED) for Cities and Communities sustainability rating system, which includes criteria for Energy & GHG Emissions;

WHEREAS, the current Mayor of Greensboro has endorsed both the Mayors National Climate Action Agenda, and more recently, the national Mayors for 100% Agreement, which is also supported by more than 100 other mayors who want to power their communities entirely with renewable energy and transition to 100% clean energy;

WHEREAS, more than 20 localities in North Carolina and more than 130 cities across the country have adopted resolutions setting a goal to move to 100% clean, renewable energy in their communities;

WHEREAS, investing in renewable energy will improve social mobility and economic advancement and further the City of Greensboro in technological hubs, encourage the growth of the renewable industry, and create jobs here and across the state;

WHEREAS, to reach its goal, the City will need the participation of diverse stakeholders, including the business, academic, civic, and faith sectors, and communities of color, limited-income residents and environmental advocates, to steer a transparent and inclusive process for developing a strategic energy plan; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF GREENSBORO:

That it hereby directs the City Manager to initiate preparation of a 20-year Strategic Energy Plan for the City of Greensboro, which includes the following:

- Specific steps to reduce Scope 1 and Scope 2 greenhouse gas emissions (from city operations) by 40% or more from estimated 2005 levels by 2025;
- Specific steps to reduce overall energy consumption per square foot in all city-owned buildings by 40% or more from estimated 2005 levels by 2025;
- Achievable goals for transitioning to 100% renewable energy in city operations by 2040 from any combination of on-site and off-site renewable sources, including but not limited to: solar, wind, hydroelectric, renewable energy certificates (RECs), and green power purchases;
- Recommended practices and tools to measure avoided costs and return on investment resulting from implementation of renewable energy projects;

- Recommended funding strategies for projects that advance established goals for GHG reduction, energy efficiency, and renewable energy use;
- Recommendations for incentivizing Greensboro residents and businesses to achieve similar progress on GHG reduction, energy efficiency, and renewable energy use, address cost burdens to ensure a just transition to renewable energy for all, and prioritize at-risk populations;
- A robust and inclusive program of public engagement, outreach, and education;
- Preparation of an updated GHG inventory every two years; and
- Publication of an annual progress report.

AND BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED THAT: the City Manager, or a designee, shall establish a diverse community partnership comprised of city staff, residents, corporate partners, and other interested stakeholders, to collaborate and provide guidance in developing the Strategic Energy Plan; the Strategic Energy Plan shall be submitted for review and consideration by the City Council, within one year; and officials and staff will consider all municipal decisions in light of whether they will bring the City and its residents, businesses, and institutions closer to achieving the goal of 100% renewable energy.

(Signed) Tammi Thurm

5. [ID 19-0769](#) Recognition of 2019 City Academy Graduates

City Manager Parrish recognized Community Relations Manager Donna Gray; and spoke to a video for the 2019 City Academy graduating class.

Ms. Gray showed a video highlighting the City Academy (Academy) class events; spoke to the requirements of the program; class participation; a 92% perfect attendance record; stated graduates had visited various locations around the City; and invited Mayor Vaughan, City Manager Parrish, and Community Relations Specialists Dawn Grosvenor and Isabel Gil to assist in the presentation of certificates and awards. Ms. Gray stated students voted on their favorite learning experience, instructors, the most interactive, interesting and the most organized sessions; and spoke to the departmental competitions for the recognitions.

Ms. Gil spoke to the process for selection and presented the Parks and Recreation department with the Most Interactive and Most Interesting presenters; and announced and presented the Greensboro Police, Greensboro Transportation, Field Operations, and the Human Relations departments awards for Well Organized.

Ms. Grosvenor announced the winners for the award of Most Unforgettable to Field Operations, Water Resources, and Parks and Recreation. Ms. Grosvenor also awarded Field Operations and Parks and Recreation as Favorite Instructors; and recognized class participant Tiffany Turner to speak on behalf of the class.

Ms. Turner voiced appreciation for the opportunity; spoke to a commitment of this year's participants; recognized the Community Relations staff for the challenging experience; thanked City Council for supporting the Academy; and referenced an encounter with the Zoning Man.

Ms. Gray thanked those involved with the Academy; recognized City staff for their ongoing support; spoke to working with the participants; and challenged the participants to take and share what they had learned.

Discussion took place regarding advocates for the Academy; participating in Boards and Commissions; and extending congratulations to the class.

Councilmember Kennedy commended Ms. Gray and her team for their dedication and work to organize, plan, and implement the Academy each year.

Councilmember Hightower requested information for District 1 participants for placement into the Board and Commission databank.

II. PUBLIC COMMENT PERIOD

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson left the meeting at 6:35 p.m. and returned at 6:38 p.m.

Jamie Gaddy spoke to experiences with the Greensboro Transit Authority (GTA); voiced concerns regarding Specialized Community Assisted Transportation (SCAT); and referenced a Riders Advisory Committee (RAC) meeting.

Stephanie McDonald, Working America organizer, voiced concerns with bus routes; spoke to restricted hours; and voiced concerns with job and health care access.

Councilmember Hightower discussed conversations with GTA Manager Bruce Adams; requested staff to schedule a work session for a routing update in 2020; referenced recent meetings for public input; and spoke to weekend routes.

Mayor Vaughan spoke to calls about changed routes; to tough decisions based on ridership; inquired about triggers that had an impact on routes; about additional routes; and requested Mr. Adams provide an update.

Councilmember Kennedy spoke to accommodations for work schedules; and to environmental sustainability.

Sean Brandt, Working Class and Homeless Alliance spoke to public transportation concerns; to budgetary reductions; referenced a trolley service; and the 20 year green city plan.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson explained the proposal and vote through Participatory Budgeting (PB) for the trolley funding.

Discussion ensued regarding participation opportunities in the PB process; total district votes; community engagement; previously approved PB projects; the need to educate residents on the process; and to the collection of ideas for projects.

Paula Seiber voiced appreciation for the strategic plan; spoke to the Michigan Urban Farm Initiative (MUFI); to the Greensboro Urban Farm Initiative (GUFI); to entrepreneurship; buying local; to Community Housing Solutions and Habitat for Humanity; and to intergenerational playgrounds, gardens and food in Willow Oaks.

Wilson Lester offered condolences to Councilmember Hightower for a death in the family; acknowledged the loss of fraternity brother; spoke to the 25th anniversary and funding of the Community Development Financial Institutions; recognized board members; voiced appreciation for the support of City staff; and to the growth of the organization by the end of 2020.

Mayor Pro Tem Johnson and Councilmember Hightower expressed thanks for work done by the organization.

Councilmember Abuzuaiter left the meeting at 7:04 p.m. and returned at 7:10 p.m.

Will Pharr spoke to being a District 3 Greensboro native; to an event on January 31, 2020 for Greater Than The Sum; spoke to engagement of college students; and stated Council would receive an electronic invitation.

Jake Neal voiced concerns with food insecurities in Greensboro.

Andrew Bradford spoke to a fresh food access plan; to a focus on sustainability and inclusion in Greensboro food deserts; and requested future discussions regarding food insecurities.

Hester Petty voiced concerns with Council meeting formats; referenced the Marcus Smith incident; requested City Attorney Chuck Watts to explain Council procedures of conduct; and for the code of conduct procedures to be revised.

Brian Watkins referenced the Zared Jones incident; voiced concerns regarding John Hammer; and the Greensboro

Police Department (GPD).

Councilmember Hightower acknowledged comments from the public; spoke to transparency; and to an appeal in the Supreme Court on the Zared Zones case.

City Attorney Chuck Watts confirmed the Supreme Court appeal.

Dana McKinnie expressed concerns regarding an eviction; being homeless; spoke to property damage; referenced gun violence; and spoke to screening landlords.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson inquired about Ms. McKinnie's current circumstances to which Ms. McKinnie confirmed her homelessness status.

Councilmember Kennedy requested City Clerk Angela Lord to obtain contact information; and to follow up with Ms. McKinnie tomorrow.

Forest Hinton representing the Working Class and Homeless Alliance voiced concerns with funding allocations; the 2017 Council financial documents; and spoke to campaign donations.

Billy Belcher, Working Class Homeless Alliance (Alliance), voiced concerns with resource allocations; spoke to demands by the Alliance; to the houseless bill of rights; voiced concerns with the GPD; referenced the Marcus Smith incident; spoke to infrastructure needs; and voiced concerns with the PB trolley project.

Sonalini Sapra, a 2018 City Academy graduate, referenced a report from the University of North Carolina at Greensboro (UNCG) and Guilford College; spoke to a Safe Place to Stay, Combating Homelessness, Police Violence and Jim Crow in Greensboro; to data from surveys and interviews; to affordable housing; to criminalization of homeless; voiced concerns with abuse and sanitation in shelters; and requested a comprehensive affordable housing policy.

Marcus Hyde, Homeless Union spoke to the Safe Place to Stay report; referenced the Marcus Smith incident; and highlighted policies of written consent and non-police emergency programs.

Beth McKee Huger spoke to a community housing crisis; to Greensboro partnerships; referenced the Safe Place to Stay report; and housing stability to prevent evictions.

Ryan Tariff spoke to the Safe Place to Stay report; to the homeless union policies; to non-police emergencies; and referenced the Marcus Smith incident.

Councilmember Kennedy spoke to the Safe Place to Stay study; to shelter system concerns; to the need for housing; to socio-economic housing; to collaboration with organizations and the Guilford County Commissioners; and to finding solutions in 2020.

Mayor Vaughan spoke to the housing bonds; referenced the referendum bond committee and vote; spoke to other municipal bonds; and to work accomplished due to the bonds.

Discussion ensued regarding housing allocations; a homelessness pilot program; the processes used for said program; building relationships; services provided through GPD; white flag events; and the Homeless Assistance Resource Team (HART).

Councilmember Thurm spoke to the analysis of policies by the Greensboro Criminal Justice Advisory Committee (GCJAC).

Assistant City Manager Trey Davis spoke to task of GCJAC to determine the need for changes; and stated staff would provide information approximately around January or February.

Councilmember Hightower inquired about demographics to which Councilmember Kennedy explained data had been accessed through the Homeless Data Information System.

Councilmember Hightower voiced concerns with bond reductions; and spoke to the need for housing, employment, and the quality of life.

III. PUBLIC HEARING AGENDA

There were no items calling for a public hearing for this agenda.

Matters to be discussed by the Mayor and Members of the Council

Taking the prerogative of the Chair Mayor Vaughan combined Council Comments with Boards and Commissions appointments.

Moved by Councilmember Hoffmann, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson to reappoint Dawn Cheney to the Redevelopment Commission. The motion carried by voice vote.

Councilmember Wells spoke to firefighters, Rightwood Elementary; events attended; and voiced appreciation to the Parks and Recreation Department for work on tennis courts and soccer fields.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson placed the name of Joyce Jasper-Morant to the databank to which Mayor Vaughan requested Council to wait to place names into the databank for future appointments.

Moved by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilmember Wells to appoint Brian Crean to the Greensboro Public Library Board of Trustees. The motion carried by voice vote. Moved by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilmember Wells to reappoint Vanessa Martin to the Parks and Recreation Commission. The motion carried by voice vote. Moved by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilmember Thurm to reappoint Allisha Nicole Gaines to the Community Sustainability Council. The motion carried by voice vote. Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson spoke to performing arts fund allocations.

Moved by Councilmember Abuzuaiter, seconded by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson to appoint Raleigh Stout to the Community Sustainability Council. The motion carried by voice vote.

Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson spoke to transportation; to affordable housing; to the Stephen Tanger Performing Arts Center funding; and to attending the 128th anniversary of New Light Baptist Church.

Councilmember Outling voiced agreement with comments by Hester Petty; spoke to offensive language; to projects associated with bonds; to an upcoming Java with Justin event; and to productive conversations.

Councilmember Thurm highlighted the Greensboro Holiday Parade on Saturday.

Councilmember Hightower spoke to diversity for the parade; and to racial concerns.

Matters to be presented by the City Manager

City Manager Parrish highlighted the upcoming Shoppers Day for persons with disabilities.

Matters to be presented by the City Attorney

There were no items for discussion by the City Attorney.

Adjournment

Moved by Mayor Pro-Tem Johnson, seconded by Councilmember Abuzuaiter, to adjourn the meeting. The motion

carried by voice vote.

THE CITY COUNCIL ADJOURNED AT 8:34 P.M.

ANGELA R. LORD

CITY CLERK

NANCY VAUGHAN

MAYOR