

**City of Alexandria
Meeting Minutes
City Council Special Meeting
Monday, March 14, 2016
4:00 P.M.
Council Chambers**

Present: Mayor Allison Silberberg, Vice Mayor Justin M. Wilson and Members of Council Willie Bailey, John Taylor Chapman, Timothy B. Lovain (who arrived at 5:08 p.m.), Redella S. Pepper and Paul C. Smedberg.

Absent: None.

Also Present: Mr. Jinks, City Manager; Mr. Banks, City Attorney; Police Captain Andreas; Mr. Routt, Director, Office of Management and Budget; Mr. Braden, Office of Management and Budget; Ms. Bryan, Office of Information Technology; and Mr. Lloyd.

1. Calling the Roll.

Mayor Silberberg called the meeting to order and the City Clerk called the roll. All members of City Council were present. (Councilmember Lovain arrived at 5:08 p.m.)

2. Public Hearing on the City Manager's Proposed Annual Operating Budget for FY 2017 (Including Schools) and the Proposed Capital Improvement Program (CIP) for FY 2017-2026 (Including the Schools CIP.) Adoption is scheduled for Thursday, May 5, 2016, at 7:00 p.m. A public hearing on the ordinance establishing the real property tax rate will be held on Saturday, April 16, 2016, at 9:30 a.m.

Mr. Jinks, City Manager, gave an overview of the budget.

The following persons participated in the public hearing on this item:

1. Dak Hardwick, 5181 Brawner Place, chair, Budget and Fiscal Affairs Advisory Committee, spoke of BFAAC's work, noting that in November 2015, BFAAC delivered a memo to Council on key policy items for budget guidance, to including employee compensation, budget process with the Schools, policy change associated with cash capital and the positive management of the City's debt. Mr. Hardwick said BFAAC is actively engaging City officials, working through the budget and attending work sessions. He spoke of the committee's work in three areas: operations, CIP and revenues. He invited Council to provide feedback back to the committee on its current workplan and will finalize its 2017 report topics on Thursday.

2. Robert Eiffert, 1418 Juliana Place, representing the Commission on Aging, spoke in opposition to the proposed budget cuts to the Charles Houston Senior Center, the dental program and the complete streets program. He said the Commission opposes the proposal to end the meals program at the Charles Houston Senior Center and consolidate the senior meals programs at the St. Martin de Porres Senior Center, and they urge restoring funding for the programs and the staff at Charles Houston Senior Center.

3. Sonia Quinonez, 205 S. Whiting Street, chair, education and advocacy committee for the Alexandria Council of Human Service Organizations, spoke to the appreciation for the balanced approach in the budget. She said several members have expressed concern about the senior center and the dental services, as well as the commitment to use bonds to increase affordable housing units in the future. She urged Council to keep the five critical needs in mind during the budget: increase affordable housing, address physical and behavioral health and developmental issues among youth, bridge the information gap with non-English speaking speakers, bridge the eligibility gap with Medicaid and child care for subsidy levels and the costs of getting the services, and enhancing partnership that build the capacity of non-profit service providers.

4. Lillian Harris, 3061 Mt. Vernon Avenue, ten-year member of the Senior Center at Charles Houston, spoke of the crunch bunch at the Center and spoke of the programs at the Center, noting that the location at Charles Houston as being important. Ms. Harris spoke of the termination of the Center, the increased participation, diverse and varied interests of the participants, more robust levels of physical abilities, and more civic, intelligent and intellectual and culturally active participants. She asked those in attendance in support of keeping the Center as it is to stand.

5. Carol Downs, 725 Timberbranch Drive, representing the Commission on Aging, spoke of the \$57,914 cut in funds for the dental services program, which will eliminate all City financial support for dental services. She spoke of the increased cost to the participants and the wait time for services. She asked that the money be restored so that low-income Alexandria adults can receive the dental care they need.

6. Katy Matthews, 707 N. Paxton Street, representing the Polk Elementary community, urged Council to fully fund the ACPS budget as proposed and by fully funding the CIP, it will help with updating and stabilizing the crumbling schools, the capacity issues and the needs of the students.

7. Crystal Gaines, 302 Princeton Blvd, president, Douglas MacArthur PTA, spoke of the increased enrollment at the school and the capacity issues at the school. She said that in order to complete the modernization project at the school, it is required to have a location, and under the City Manager's budget, the line item for swing space has been removed from the CIP budget, and they ask for reinstatement to the full amount, noting that they need a new, future ready, capacity appropriate school.

8. Rosa Byrd, 203 Wesmond Drive, member of the crunch bunch senior program at Charles Houston, spoke of the senior program and the service it provides. She spoke of the funding of the program and what they want and need for the program and the restoration of the funds.

9. Danielle Romanetti, 630 Russell Road, encouraged Council to look long-term for the future, and spoke to the small and locally owned retail owners and restaurants, and said they cannot survive on their own, and the City must be attractive to regional visitors, and now is the time to activate the waterfront and to be a destination for unique and authentic experiences. She spoke in support for the \$5.4 million budget appropriation for economic development. Ms. Romanetti asked for restoration of the \$75,000 cut to visual advertising for Visit Alexandria. She also spoke to addressing the parking problem perception and said the garages are underutilized, while the occupancy on the metered spaces and resident spaces

are being filled and asked for the addition of \$200,000 in parking funded signage. She asked that the OTAP's recommendation to end meter times west of Alfred Street be put back in the budget.

10. Kelly Ferenc, 815 B King Street, spoke to the large number of closures for business and restaurants in Old Town, in support of the \$5.4 million for economic development, and for restoration of \$75,000 for visual advertising for Visit Alexandria. She extended support to Fitzgerald Square.

11. Kathleen Schloeder, 2501 St. John Place, chair, Alexandria Library Board, spoke in support of the libraries by providing the \$50,000 matching grant for materials, and are grateful for the security guards at Burke and Barrett branches and for the passport acceptance program. She said that without an increase to the overall library funding, they are right back where they were before with materials budget being reduced by 38 percent in the past six years. Ms. Schloeder spoke to the need for increased Sunday hours at the cost of \$80,000.

12. Mary Beth Testa, 701 E. Franklin Street, Richmond, representing VOICES for Virginia's children, said they support localities taking steps to invest in children, especially for school readiness. Ms. Testa said growing numbers of children are living in poverty, and Alexandria is not immune. She spoke to the Virginia pre-school initiative, and the City needs to address the challenge and settings for this service. She spoke to child care assistance for working families and urged Council to consider the 281 families on the local waiting list for child care services. Ms. Testa also said that more can be done to reach children and support the providers across all setting types.

13. Mary Eileen Dixon, 5070 Donovan Drive, representing ALIVE! Child Development Center, spoke to the services they provide and said they are proud of the quality of their program. Ms. Dixon said the program is facing substantial difficulties, and with the slowdown of availability of funds, their enrollment has suffered, noting that two years ago they had 25 students on a subsidy and this year they have eight. Ms. Dixon asked for an increase in the local funds available for child care fee subsidies.

14. Pamela Blankenship, 5017 Richenbacher Avenue, representing the Northern Virginia Association for the Education of Young Children, noted that they have 836 members region-wide and 147 are in Alexandria. She said the mission is that all children have access to high quality early care and education programming. Ms. Blankenship asked Council to expand investment in early childhood. Two areas of quality are addressed – the first is that of teacher education and certification and said it is vital to increase support of the program. The second is interactions, as the fact is that the fewer children a teacher has responsibility for, the higher the quality of interactions that will occur in the classrooms. She asked for increased funding for child and adult ratios and for education.

15. Richard Merritt, 2729 Franklin Court, co-chair of the Alliance for Alexandria's uninsured, spoke to the expansion of the Medicaid program and the inequities and disparities of the program. He said the short and long-range consequences to those denied coverage can be severe. Mr. Merritt asked for an investment of \$250,000 into each of the next three fiscal years to fund Alex Cares, which will go to improving access to primary care services for the vulnerable low-income population.

16. Jennifer Reynolds, 3700 Wheeler Avenue, director of education for the Child and

Family Network Centers, said they have served thousands of families over the last 31 years and is grateful that the City continues to prioritize the funding for the four-year old children. She said it comes in the form of scholarships and the support helps them match funds from Richmond. She said it also plays a large role in leveraging private donations. Mr. Reynolds said they support the City Manager's proposed budget and hoped Council would continue to prioritize funding for their program.

17 Lissette Bishins, 3700 Wheeler Avenue, executive director of the Child and Family Network Centers, spoke to the budget and the City's commitment to families. She said they partner with the schools, the City's Park and Recreation Department, the Chirilagua Cooperative and other donated and discounted space to be in the neighborhoods where their families live. She said the budget shows a thoughtful approach and they appreciate the efforts to invest in early care and education. Ms. Bishins spoke to the CIP budget, as it calls for the funding of one and later on two stand-alone pre-k centers to alleviate capacity pressures on ACPS's families. She said the City Manager has recommended that the timing of the funding for the facility be reconsidered for FY 2018 to allow more time for details to be discussed, and they are committed to working with the City and the Schools and the community partners to achieve the progress they need.

17. Bruce Falk, 305 Adams Avenue, member of the Light it Up citizens committee for the Potomac Yard park basketball court lighting citizens committee, spoke to the funding for lighting up of the basketball courts at Potomac Yard Park. He said they are proposing and seeking a joint public/private partnership and are delighted to see \$75,000 in the CIP, noting that they will raise the rest of the funds.

18. Debra Defreitas, 209 Midway Avenue, Front Royal, vice president, Alexandria Government Employees Association, spoke to the increased compensation for general salary employees, noting that in 2013, the City spent \$376,000 to patch the GS pay scale by eliminating the two lower steps and adding 2.3 percent to the top of the scale, and except for a handful of employees, the bulk of employees saw no money. She said 2007 was the last time employees received an across the board market rate adjustment. She said they have been doing more and more with less and less, and the co-workers on the public safety scale have been the beneficiaries of targeted compensation studies and have enjoyed market rate adjustments. Ms. Defreitas asked Council to consider a 1.5 percent market rate adjustment to the general salary pay scale.

19. Kendallee Walker, 802 Enderby Drive, a member of the Children, Youth and Families Collaborative Commission, and a junior at T.C. Williams High School, spoke to the funding of the City's public schools, and said the plan to finance an additional \$5.2 million to increase the stock of affordable housing is critical to the future of the City. The funding of the staff position to support the Commission is critical to the successful implementation of the Commission's master plan. She said the Commission recommends the reconsideration of the elimination of the two neighborhood recreation center drop-in programs.

20. Jason Middough, P.O. Box 16371, City representative on the Northern Virginia Community College Board, spoke to the support and commitment to NOVA. He spoke to the community college initiative, which received funding by the Virginia General Assembly, and known as the Workforce Credentials Initiative, which will benefit incumbent workers with new skills and the Veterans as they leave military service. They have opened doors to a state of the art workforce education and training facility at the Woodbridge campus.

21. Joe Haggerty, 2834 Duke Street, CEO, Alexandria Chamber of Commerce, spoke to commercial revenue being an important balance to the budget and thanked Council for the work on Potomac Yard Metro. Mr. Haggerty said they believe the wayfinding recommendations of the City need to be more aggressively followed and they need more signage and help to visitors to find garages. He said on the Fitzgerald Square development, it should be an exciting and fun place for residents and visitors. He said the BPOL tax is very competitive and the recommendation is that they be one cent below other jurisdictions. He said they support the economic development appropriations.

22. Christine Sanchez Canete, 5332 Thayer Avenue, spoke to improvements to the schools and buildings, but noted that more improvements need to be made, especially with regard to overcrowding. She asked Council to fully fund the Schools proposed budget. Improving the schools, education and building will bring more people to want to live in Alexandria and property values will go up.

23. Matthew Carr, 5 W. Masonic View Avenue, Maury Elementary School parent, spoke about funding of the installation of a proper playground at Maury, and he thanked the City for the contributions to the project. He asked that Council fully fund the ACPS budget request.

24. Jim Durham, 622 Fort Williams Parkway, on behalf of the Alexandria Bicycle and Pedestrian Committee, spoke to the concern that the output of the complete streets will be reduced from \$1.5 million level to \$577,000 based on the proposed budget. Mr. Durham said this is the only budget item that saves lives. He spoke to the pedestrian injuries, fatalities and crashes and said it should serve as a reminder of the urgent need for capital investment to accomplish the objective of protecting the safety of the residents. Mr. Durham said they should be increasing program elements such as safe routes to school and access to parks and recreation centers. He spoke of the increased paving budget, from \$2.6 million to \$5.3 million, and that Council provide commensurate funds for complete streets

25. L. Addie Rasavong, 1111 Dartmouth Road, speaking on behalf of Douglas MacArthur School, asked for fully funding of the ACPS budget to improve the capital buildings and programs. Ms. Rasavong's daughter, Aria, spoke to rebuilding MacArthur Elementary.

26. Mollie Danforth, 4614 Harris Place, chair, Commission on Persons with Disabilities, spoke of the role of the Commission and spoke to the funding of roads and sidewalks. She said it has a big effect on persons with disabilities. Ms. Danforth said a lot of lower income persons with disabilities are in need of social services, and the budget has been cut to the bone and needs a little pumping up of revenue. They would like to see the streets and sidewalks stay even, cyclists need to have ways off the sidewalks, parks need to be accessible, they need a generator and shelter audit, they need affordable and accessible housing, and the employee accommodations budget is not what is budgeted.

27. Doug Goist, 1200 Braddock Place, Apt 304, vice chair, Commission on Persons with Disabilities and chair of the Transportation Committee, spoke to the complete streets program and the reduction in plans for 2017 over the next ten years. Mr. Goist said an example of complete streets is curb cuts and to do two perpendicular cuts is more costly but is safer. He encouraged restoration of the budget to the 2016 levels for complete streets.

28. Susan B. Kellom, 719 South Fairfax Street, friends of the Alexandria Commission for Women, spoke to the staffing for commissions, noting that two positions are being cut – the chief office of strategic initiatives, and the admin support for the Commission. She said staff support is needed for the commissions, and said the Commission for Women was not informed of the cut until its March 8 meeting.

29. Camille Leverett, 500 Howell Avenue, chair, Commission for Women, asked for restoration of funding in the budget for two staff members to support the work of the Commission and said the funding is essential for the work of the Commission, and she spoke of the past work of the Commission. Ms. Leverett urged restoration of the support and support staff.

In response to a question from Council, the City Manager was asked to provide a memo both on staff support to the Commission for Women and staff support on all the boards and commissions.

30. Marie Randall, 2904 Cameron Mills Road, president, PTAC Council, spoke in support of fully funding the ACPS budget. She spoke of the increased enrollment at the schools and said the schools are old, systems are taxed, structures are failing and buildings do not fit the current populations.

31. Tammy Mann, 4181 S. Washington Street, president and CEO, the Campagna Center, spoke of their appreciation of the budget and of the appreciation for the need for affordable housing and investment in pre-k early education for working families and that it was highlighted in the City staff priorities. She invited Council to reconsider the request of ACPS to allocate CIP funds for space to reduce overcrowding in the schools and to safeguard the existing seats and minimize the risk of reduction in preschool.

32. Mark Lacy, 508 Ivy Circle, spoke of the need ten years ago of the capacity issue at the schools, and he spoke of his concern to solve the problem, but it doesn't have the full funding to get the capacity issue resolved.

33. William Pfister, 3718 Templeton Place, asked that Council fully fund the ACPS requested budget, noting that children cannot reach their full potential with inadequate room to learn. He spoke of the failing heating system in the kindergarten rooms at MacArthur and it needs to be replaced and modernized. He said that at John Adams, they are at 1,017 students, and they have an issue with the cafeteria, where some of the students have to eat lunch at 10:00.

34. Janet Barnett, 1101 N. Howard Street, president, Old Town Business and Professional Association, asked Council to make small business in Old Town and throughout the City a major priority, as they are the backbone of the City. She encouraged Council to support the programs that attract local and regional traffic. She asked for support of the \$5.4 million appropriation for economic development. She asked that Council restore the \$75,000 cut for digital advertising.

35. Alan Dinsmore, 205 Aspen Street, representing the Commission on Aging, chair of the transportation committee, said the Commission does not support the cuts to the complete streets program in the CIP. The scheduled update to the bike and pedestrian plan contains many recommendations in the complete streets actions and studies. Many of the

recommendation are of vital importance to the safety of older residents. The Commission on Aging requests that a budget memo on the complete streets program that addresses the level of funding necessary to keep up with road surfacing schedule for 2017, respond to citizen requests for street and sidewalk improvement, and to begin moving forward on the pedestrian and bike master plan improvements.

36. Joy Cameron, 1001 Virginia Avenue, president-elect, PTAC, asked for full funding of the ACPS budget, noting that the buildings are not what they could be and she encouraged Council to rate and grade the buildings. She spoke of the classroom shortages and of the need to fund the swing space and the modernization projects.

37. Jennifer Atkins, 2503 Dewitt Avenue, spoke in support of fully funding the ACPS budget, including the new West End elementary school, the swing space and the pre-k centers. She said they are crowding the kids into hallways and closets and there is a capacity crisis. Ms. Atkins said strong communities build strong schools.

38. Julie Jakopic, 3210 Landover Street, chair, Hopkins House, spoke to fully funding of the ACPS budget and applauded that the budget includes affordable housing, that it seeks to support the implementation of the Children, Youth and Families master plan, and that it attempts to meet and address the capacity needs, but she had serious concerns about putting 400 low-income four year olds in a single building. She said she didn't think the figure was enough. She noted that it was important to serve all the children of Alexandria and need a plan that works for all of them.

39. Kathy Stenzel, 3611 Oval Drive, immediate past president of the PTA at George Washington Middle School, vouched for full funding of the ACPS budget. She said public schools should be one of the top five reasons for why someone wants to live in Alexandria.

40. Lauren Sandberg, 3514 Halcyon Drive, spoke of the Schools operating budget and the CIP budget, and spoke to a short-fall if the City Manager's proposed budget is passed, as the schools are bursting to capacity. She said now is the time to chart the course to modern facilities and ambitious facilities to help the children succeed.

41. Elizabeth Jones, 608 South View Terrace, spoke in support of the ACPS budget which represents the priorities of the community. Ms. Jones said ACPS has been making tremendous strides over the last few years and confidence of the community in ACPS is at an all-time high. City Council regularly funds things because of tradition, and other areas, such as ACPS, come to Council begging for money. She asked Council to fully fund the Schools budget.

42. Vanessa Greene, 1103 Gibbon Street, spoke to retaining the current operation for the funding for the Charles Houston Senior Center for the krunch bunch. She asked Council and the City Manager to do due diligence and find monies that are needed to retain the services for that segment of the population that deserves to be in that location.

43. Carter Batey, 113 S. Iris Street, chair, Social Services Advisory Board, asked that DCHS be held harmless in this budget. He said Council won't hear from those who are affected by the cuts, and there are 22,361 people who get services from the City. Mr. Batey said they have a safety net for a reason, and they won't hear from them if they fall off that net.

44. Dan Beattie, 405 West Windsor Avenue, spoke to the gap in funding for school infrastructure. He said he hoped they would invest in infrastructure for ACPS. He asked what kind of values do they want to instill in young people and to hold for themselves as they think about the type of school system that can be viewed as an asset. He suggested that there has been talk of a tax increase and it sounds like a good suggestion, and even looking at the debt obligations to see if there is room to look at the overall debt service.

45. Elizabeth Palmer-Johnson, 2151 Jamieson Avenue, said she serves on the Commission for Women and as the Commission for Women liaison to the Commission on Aging, and she commended Council for taking action on the funding of the senior center at Charles Houston. She expressed concern of the proposed budget cuts to eliminate funding for the staff for the Commission for Women and the need for staff to help the Commission's responsibilities.

46. Emilio Abate, 7775 K Street, Washington, D.C., union representative for the parking employees who work for Republic Parking in the City owned garages and parking lots, spoke of the living wage ordinance passed by Council. He asked Council to pass the City Manager's recommendation of a \$1.00 increase in the living wage.

47. Temesgen Hagos, 7775 K Street, Washington, D.C., a parking attendant in the City parking garage, spoke of the reason why he liked his job and asked Council to pass the \$1.00 increase in the living wage.

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49. Tariku Dagnew, 7775 K Street, Washington, D.C., a parking attendant in the parking garage, spoke of his work in the parking garage.

50. Nigussie Tesfaye, 7775 K Street, Washington, D.C., a parking attendant in the parking garage, spoke of his work as a parking attendant.

51. Roy Shannon, 302 E. Raymond Avenue, chair, Community Services Board, spoke of the need for three over-hires in the Emergency Services and those have been made permanent. Mr. Shannon spoke of the 94 percent increase in temporary detention orders from 2013 to 2015, for persons who are suicidal or homicidal, he spoke of emergency service orders and hours, and as of July 1, there is a settlement from the DOJ on intellectual disabilities and developmental delay waivers. Mr. Shannon also spoke of the increase in demand for services in the children's behavioral health services, and the City's addiction treatment center received a national award from the President of the United States.

52. Jerry King, 400 E. Howell Avenue, chair, Transportation Commission, spoke of the economic viability of the City and said it needs to invest in the transportation system, to include walking, biking, taking transit or driving, and he said safety is a driving factor in the requirement. He spoke to the reduction in funding the transportation improvement program (TIP) and the CIP and said there is currently over \$70 million in unfunded projects of which the 10-year plan allocates \$1 million a year. Mr. King asked Council to restore full TIP allocation of 2.2 cent is restored to its original purpose. Mr. King spoke to improvements to DASH, access to Metrorail and funding of the complete streets program.

53. John Tyler, 2900 B Business Center Drive, a City employee in Transportation and Environmental Services maintenance division, spoke to working alongside the Police and EMS Departments, especially in snow storms. He said they work long hours during the snow storms, day and night and said the general government employees deserve raises.

54. Thomas Knighton, 2900 B Business Center Drive, a City employee, spoke to high employee health care costs, the employees taking care of the sanitary and storm sewers, streets, sidewalks and the fire hydrants, and they are way under-staffed and can't take care of the problems with a labor force. Mr. Knighton said they need more and better equipment in order to do their jobs safely, noting the shoring when they are digging holes.

55. Catharine Rice, 424 East Alexandria Avenue, vice chair Commission on Information Technology, spoke in support of funding to build the City's fiber institutional network, so that it will have access to 21st Century internet infrastructure while saving money in the long run. She said the City needs to be competitive, noting that Arlington has fiber in its i-net, and that is where the businesses will go. She said small businesses and residences need and want internet choice.

56. Paul Abramsom, chair, DASH Board of Directors, said the Board is thankful for the commitment to transit in general and specifically the DASH bus service. He spoke of the DASH long-range plan and noted that DASH wants to attract new riders, and he said the long-range plan will require significant new funding – over \$12 million in operating costs over the next ten years, and the capital cost for the hybrid buses is \$38 million. Unless there is a dedicated funding source, the Board is concerned on where the funding will come from, and they ask Council to fully restore TIP funds.

57. Pamela Smith, 126 Stonnel Place, spoke in support of the ACPS budget and said the over capacity issues have been building for years. She asked that they look into ways to expand the building capacity of where students and teachers can conduct education, noting that she is willing to pay an extra penny to take care of the schools, the City workers are taken care of and the elderly have somewhere to go.

58. Marjorie Conner, 5 East Windsor Avenue, secretary, Commission on Information Technology, spoke in support of building the City's fiber institutional network, noting that the numbers are great, it looks like an \$8.4 million spent. Ms. Conner said that the City needs to do this to encourage better service from the incumbent and to compete with the neighboring jurisdictions.

59. Phillip Acosta, 6036 Lincolnia Road, chair, Commission on Information Technology, spoke in support of building the City's fiber institutional network proposal, noting that it has to make the investment in order to be a digital City that will attract young people.

60. Kenneth Fuller, 2400 Ivy Park Street, a City employee, said that the last time he spoke, it resulted in \$1 million a year in savings when he pointed out waste in the City. Mr. Fuller said his proposed cuts could save a half million a year. He said the employees have received nothing in the past years and have done more work.

WHEREUPON, upon motion by Vice Mayor Wilson, seconded by Councilman Smedberg and carried unanimously, City Council closed the public hearing on the budget. The

voting was as follows: In favor, Mayor Silberberg, Vice Mayor Wilson, Councilman Bailey, Councilman Chapman, Councilmember Lovain, Councilwoman Pepper and Councilman Smedberg; Opposed, none.

THERE BEING NO FURTHER BUSINESS TO BE CONSIDERED, upon motion by Councilwoman Pepper, seconded by Councilman Chapman and carried unanimously, the special public hearing meeting of March 14, 2016 was adjourned at 7:40 p.m. The voting was as follows: Mayor Silberberg, Vice Mayor Wilson, Councilman Bailey, Councilman Chapman, Councilmember Lovain, Councilwoman Pepper and Councilman Smedberg; Opposed, none.

APPROVED BY:

ALLISON SILBERBERG MAYOR

ATTEST:

Jacqueline M. Henderson
City Clerk and Clerk of Council