



OCTOBER 24, 2024 - 12:00 p.m. - WORKSHOP and CITY MANAGER'S BRIEFING
**CITY GOVERNMENT
OFFICIAL PROCEEDINGS
OF THE MAYOR AND ALDERMEN
SAVANNAH, GEORGIA**

The work session and City Manager's briefing was held at 12:02 p.m., in the SCCPSS Board of Education Room located at the Eli Whitney Administrative Complex, 2 Laura Avenue, Building G. **Mayor Johnson** called the meeting to order, then recognized **Alderman Kurtis Purtee** to offer a prayer.

PRESENT:

Mayor Van R. Johnson, II, Presiding
Alderwoman Carolyn H. Bell, At-Large, Post 1
Alderwoman Bernetta B. Lanier, District 1
Alderman Detric Leggett, District 2
Alderwoman Linda Wilder-Bryan, District 3 - Vice Chair
Alderman Nick Palumbo, District 4 - Chairman
Alderwoman Dr. Estella Edwards Shabazz, District 5 - Mayor Pro Tem
Alderman Kurtis Purtee, District 6

ABSENT:

Alderwoman Alicia Miller Blakely, At-Large, Post 2

ALSO, PRESENT:

City Manager Jay Melder
Chief of Staff Daphanie Williams
City Attorney Bates Lovett
Clerk of Council Mark Massey
Assistant to Clerk of Council Renee Osborne

Workshop Agenda Items

[1. Flood Prevention Education and Outreach Initiative](#)

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Flood Prevention, Education and Outreach Initiative

City Manager Melder introduced Chief Gene Prevatt and his team who discussed Flood Prevention initiatives. Chief Prevatt circled back on the subject of flood prevention and outreach. His team sent a report to Council in early August 2024 outlining upcoming actions. Fall leaf drop season has its own impacts.

Carliss Bates (now Special Projects in the Sanitation Department) - "Put waste in its place, and only rain down the drain. She was partnered and supported by: Leah Scott Perry, Ashley Shirley (public communications partner), Laura Walker (environmental manager in water resources).

Team Sanitation has a 2-part mission: 1) To provide quality solid waste collection services to our citizens in the community, and understand the importance of community engagement. 2) The community vision is to be engaged and inform citizens in how to properly dispose of their waste and how to put waste in its place. The team is also education and outreach partners with the Water Resources Service Center for only rain down the drain. They are taking comprehensive approach to be sure that citizens in the community understand how to properly dispose of yard waste clippings and leaves. As part of the partnership and education, Ms. Bates shared the importance of the sanitation department's weekly program to put waste in its place, then she made a PowerPoint presentation. Ms. Carliss went on to say that it is important to remain diligent partners with the Water Resources Service Center as they are out in the community informing and educating the citizens about the issues of putting solid waste down the drain; they are tag teaming to let the residents know that we are here to help by coming to homes every week to collect that yard waste as part of Sanitation's yard waste program. Additionally, there is a comprehensive approach to the education and outreach plan to inform the citizens via the website, social media, the City of Savannah's website and social media, running on the Keep Savannah Beautiful website, and some printed materials (provided by Ashley Shirley) that referred to only rain down the drain and put waste in its place. Ms. Bates concluded the presentation and thanked everyone for their attention.

The City Manager thanked Carliss, Ashely, and Gene for their great work. He then said that they were happy to answer any questions but reminded everyone that the schedule was a pretty full one.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan expressed that she was excited and congratulated Ms. Bates on her promotion to Special Projects Manager. She reconfirmed that Gene Prevatt and his team will be responsible for the education of the community when it comes to what goes down the drains. She asked if there was a problem with the storm drains in one particular area because of citizen neglect or because of the infrastructure that is continued to be worked on?

Chief Prevatt answered that this is the intersection of multiple systems. We have a solid waste collection system and a storm water system. He indicated that they would discuss less of the technical side of things and more of the educational outreach. They partner with every citizen in the city and stressed the importance of placing solid waste in the solid waste collection system, and to not put waste in the stormwater system. There have been issues of leaves getting into the street despite street sweeping and the yard waste program throughout the city. They encouraged everyone to use that system so that problems are not caused in the stormwater system.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan reiterated that Chief Prevatt was saying that although they were not there to talk about the technical side of things, our citizens deserve to know the technical side if they want to know the technical side. She said that when citizens look at a process they only see how it affects them then and there. They don't know that maybe it has something to do with our infrastructure that is not up to par. She has gone to communities where she has seen Pampers that we have to remove from out of there, and so technically that is something that technically they need to know about.

Chief Prevatt said he understood and a video that they could not run addressed that very directly. It says don't put your solid waste in the drainage system. They are very clear on that and we want that to be almost like a mantra and an ongoing message to everyone.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan said that she understood that and that she is a visual person too, and if you say you're talking about stormwater she would want more information about stormwater. She stated that she knows how you say they are paired together and I know you have an amazing staff with Ms. Bates and congratulations to Ms. Perry too, but from this perspective, you know as a citizen, I want to know why are we here. And these Powerpoints are great and I know we asked about this in August and it was revisited but the Powerpoints that I would want to see is what did you do between August and now. What's not on a Powerpoint is something that we can gauge to see if you are in fact, doing that. We've had a lot of rain, right? And that effect was going on with the storm; and so what have you done between when we had the meeting in August and we asked you to come back to tell us about what we needed to do different. And what do you have in place that's a stop gap.

Mayor Johnson addressed Wilder-Bryan and said just to make sure we're clear about why we're here...Several times a year the City Manager comes to us and we talk about the mechanics of the storm drain process. What we found, particularly during the last storms is that there is a technical side and there is a behavioral side, that affects the technical side. And so, hence the presentation was staff's response to our need to help change behavior. When people are saying things are not being picked up - well, there's a reason why because they're too big or the fact that you have yard waste that's contaminated that can't be picked up which causes issues. And certainly we know about the issues, I know in your district and in Ald. Leggett's district - when we go to a neighborhood and

we find that the drains are filled full of stuff that is not rain and other stuff. So I think, City Manager, I don't know if you want to elaborate but this is just on the behavioral educational side of it.

City Manager Melder said that he would elaborate. The video we weren't able to show, I think gets to the piece about stormwater and we can follow up with how we're pushing these PSA's, the videos, the wonderful graphics and visuals that we think will help speak to our residents and communicate more clearly. Why it's a problem, for instance, for people to rake their leaves into a stormwater drain or for contractors, who we call out, specifically to wash out their concrete mixers into stormwater basins. And that type of debris that you know if residents put that debris down our stormwater system has the potential for creating blockages down the road that we would not know about until it rains, and until we have to go in and clear it out.

Alderwoman Wilder-Bryan stated maybe she was too wordy but that's exactly what she said. It's a behavior or something that has to do with infrastructure, and so we are in the age of visibility in my opinion. Is there some way that we can put some pictures, like no Pampers or what we shouldn't put by the storm drain? It would be another informational piece where people can understand and telling them to do something but actually seeing them, and is there a way that we can put a chart someplace that says okay these people are complaining about this but the complaint that you say is because they something that had to do directly with behavior and not with the infrastructure. And that's when I say people should know and get more understanding of where we are and how we do these processes.

The City Manager said there are things that can be done ongoing in follow-up on this issue. All communication channels is going to churn this out; Facebook, X, Instagram, our website, etc. But we will also compile and send to you all in an email, images that you can share on your Facebook. The videos that you can link to on your social media pages. And we'll be sharing that with our neighborhood presidents, and I know that Team Sanitation especially are talking trash initiative and Keep Savannah Beautiful initiative with Carliss, they're going to continue to talk about these issues and so any idea you have about how we can better reach our residents we will absolutely take and try to implement.

Ald. Wilde-Bryan said she had one more question; the slide talks about community partnerships and she wanted to go back to Skidaway. How does the greenscape come into this piece too?

City Manager Melder explained that the greenscapes piece of it intersects in a few ways. One is if debris ends up in a storm drain or we litter on the street, it often happens that that debris ends up in our stormwater system. It's going to get washed into a ditch, into a canal, into an underground pipe somewhere. The more debris that enters our stormwater system, the more likelihood we're going to see blockages in our stormwater system that's going to impede it working the way that it needs to do. And that's why people see those vac trucks out when it's raining - when rain starts coming out of those storm drains that's not supposed to be coming out, it's supposed to be going in, we know there's a blockage and we get those vac trucks and clear that debris out. The other thing point is when you said, when residents see the litter along our streets and our sidewalks; when people see litter in our ditches, in our greenscapes, it reinforces behavior that litter is okay and acceptable. And we have a responsibility on our end and our maintenance end, to when we're going out and to clean our drainage basins and our greenscapes to take great care of how we're collecting that litter. It's a really challenging issue - but it's one that when we don't, it just creates a permission structure for other people to feel like it's okay to litter.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan thanked them for their presentation but one other thing, we have Adopt-the Streets, is there some way we can incorporate the Adopt-the-Drain?

Chief Prevatt said, "yes, absolutely", we have updated the websites that are conveniently accessible in the same place and Adopt-the-Drain is part of that.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan asked have another question that someone asked her. Some yards are bigger than other yards and so how do you know when that 15 net bag has been collected? Is it being written down, and how do people determine if they have a 16th bag if they are going to be charged for that? Are they going to come back - it is one time that week that you collect that?

Chief Prevatt stated that the limit for yard waste is 15 bags or containers per week. If it's one over here and there it's no big deal. But if you put out 40 that's a problem, yes.

Mayor Johnson, thanked Alderwoman Wilder- Bryan and addressed Alderman Leggett.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan said thank you so much.

Ald. Leggett thanked everyone who had spoken. I wanted to make sure that as we push out information that you guys - like the City Manager was saying that we get some talking points. Because before getting to you and we were at the neighborhood association meetings they were had asked us questions. So please if you could give us some talking points that we'd be able to just give out the information to the residents, because a resident had a question about why trucks are not

going in certain lanes and they're going down other lanes. It has been mentioned that houses are being built bigger and something about lanes that we haven't addressed yet, they're small and our trucks are bigger, and they can't travel down the lanes and all the receptacles are in the front of the houses but is there some information that I could give to the residents so they know why the trash trucks aren't going down certain lanes but they are going in other areas? Secondly, do we have a process or are we thinking of a process, to speak with them about the enforcement of the lawn care services who blow the debris down those drains? Something we can afford through 3-1-1, and that we can enforce the lawn care services from blowing it down the lane or down the drains?

Chief Prevatt said we continue to put that word out. We understand that not everybody follows that. We're not exactly where we can patrol and address that, but when we see it we do address it and advise them that they cannot do that. And if it's a code officer, they can cite them.

Ald. Leggett said but if the residents sees it and they take a picture of it can we forward it to 3-1-1 and hopefully cite those companies and get the tag number or the side with the name of the company that's doing it and forward it to a 3-1-1 system?

Chief Prevatt said he thinks that gets to be a legal question. We can certainly have a conversation, but as to actually cite somebody to an infraction of something that we don't observe, I think that's probably...

The City Manager then added to Chief Prevatt's comments to Ald. Leggett, that it kind of depends on the evidence that rests with the issue of 3-1-1, if it's very clear that somebody is causing an infraction then we may be able to go ahead and make a citation. But I think that the thing that we can do is if the resident puts in a 3-1-1 that someone is using the storm drain illegally or that we have a persistent neighbor or persistent landscaper who's blowing into the storm drain then that allows us to go and provide some targeted education and maybe some forceful education around what's permissible and what's not. And hopefully we can correct the behavior that way, if we can't catch them red-handed so to speak.

Mayor Johnson thanked everyone and that includes contractors work on behalf of the City of Savannah.

Alderwoman Shabazz thanked the Mayor, thanked Mr. Prevatt, thanked the City Manager. Congratulated Ms. Bates, job well done and everybody else who has gotten promoted up. She thanked them for the presentation because it is much needed for our city to hear and be reminded about what they should and should not do. She really liked the slogan, only rain down the drain and waste in its place. She continues to tell her constituents and throughout the City of Savannah, that 3-1-1 works. So please residents when you see something, please call 3-1-1 as it is well documented and will be followed through when you see the litter. When she called personally she saw the progress and how quickly actions are taken with the litter on the street. It puts it in the mind set of the people that this is not a place for litter. So thank you all so much for that continuous and even an upbeat on making sure that the litter is up. Very, very good job and the bar has been risen very high on that. With the 15 bags, one of our colleagues mentioned when during the storm, he asked the question about the 15 bags, being numbered or is there going to be a limit during this time of the hurricane pick ups and the after clean-up? So can you mention something about that since we're still in that recovery of clean-up?

Chief Prevatt said we resumed yard waste collection right away with a focus on the bags. We're a little loose on the standards at the moment. If there are a few more, it's not a problem. Again, we get these larger places where somebody's got 40 or 50 bags and we have to complete an entire collection route in a day. So that gets a little problematic. Sometimes we can circle back by, but so far it hasn't seemed to be a problem.

Dr. Shabazz asked another question that she said was sort of offbeat but the question she's asked all the time is, when are they coming? When are the leaves, the branches or the tree stumps, all those things, when are they coming? She heard the Mayor ask during his briefing on Tuesday.

City Manager added that we will be putting out updates to the community twice a week via our Communications Department, which will be updating the community on where crews are and where crews are going to be and how much debris they've been able to collect and move away to the collection sites from the last period in total. He reminded people (folks) that there is an estimated that there are 300,000 cubic yards of debris in our city and there are 20 crews working every day. 20 crews working every day to collect that debris off of the right-of-way and near the right-of-way and truck the debris to Dean Forest Road, where we have our collection points. We are going to be working over the next several weeks to do anything we can to speed up the collection whether that's finding more places to dump the debris that's a shorter distance away, and increase the crews or to do things we can with our own sanitation team to help augment that. He also wanted Council to know that the 20 crews that are out there working everyday started in the places where we had the most debris and damage in the places where we saw the most wind - that was in the south and the east of our city. And they're working right now from Southeast to Northwest and far west as we see

less and less debris as we move further west. So we're starting in the places where it's the heaviest and we'll be getting to everybody more than once, actually. It's a long process and it's a lot of debris to pick up. We appreciate patience but we understand that our residents have urgency around this issue and we're going to work as hard as we can to get it done as soon as possible.

Dr. Shabazz's last statement was to thank the public so much for following the rules from our City Manager and Team Savannah when they asked everyone (you all) to put that debris on the city's right-of-way, not in the street. So thank you all so much, thank you Mr. Mayor.

The Mayor addressed and thanked Ald. Bell.

Ald. Bell thanked the Mayor and said to the City Manager's point, that she did spot a crew in the morning prior to coming in on Abercorn south of Victory, working and was so happy to see that when it's not her yard. She expressed that it is a major artery and it really frightened her a bit to see debris on the side of the street on Abercorn extension. She thanked Gene and Carliss for their presentation and that this is a follow-up somewhat to Ald. Leggett's point regarding providing talking points - she assumed that they probably track where most of the complaints come from as it relates to clogged drains and that sort of thing, the leaves and trash out of its place and our leaves and that sort of thing are being placed improperly causing trouble and problems for the stormwater system. Are you able to provide that type of information to the Council too to help the district Aldermen and Alderwomen in their discussions with their specific neighborhood associations?

Chief Prevatt responded that they would request information from our Water Resources from our Stormwater Department. We don't in government operations - we're not tracking that but, that information should be available.

The City Manager said that yes, they could also provide breakdowns from our 3-1-1 Service both the call center and online to talk about the types of requests and where they come from. That would be a really great thing to be able to share and we share that yes we will be able to provide that to Council.

Ald. Bell thanked the City manager and congratulated Carliss, who responded, thank you.

Ald. Lanier thanked Mr. Prevatt and Ms. Bates and the team for the presentation and the work that they put into this marketing campaign for education and outreach. It's needed and then looking at the whole problem of the trash in the drain and stormwater maintenance, I think you're covering your area, your part. But it seemed to her, the whole ecosystem is what is missing and we don't like a lot of government but some policy piece, because we're talking about modifying behavior of residents and it's a notorious problem to the point where it's impacting everyone's quality of life with the flooding and all of this. So we need to, like the Mayor said to be able to change the behavior and that it should be done through some type of legislation. When this information is gathered, could we also consider what could we can do unless we maybe catch them red-handed. But these days everything is documented, everything is on camera, everybody has a doorbell or there's a traffic light. She didn't think it would be difficult to prove when someone is intentionally blowing debris into the drain. It needs to be in their mind that this is not an acceptable behavior and it's actually violating some kind of ordinance. And then we would have done our part in this in putting something in place that you all could hold them to a little bit more and we won't have to wonder you know if this isn't acceptable. So if you conduct yourself this way then you're going to be subject to this. In certain instances we have to step in as a legislative body and put something in place so people will know that we it isn't tolerated, so there's a cause and effect and we do our part in this to change the behavior of our citizenry and contractors. Well, there's a question, so we talked about the debris that we're placing on the roadside - 12 feet in length, 12 inches in diameter. If it's larger than that could the resident or the citizen take that somewhere? Which landfill or Jay (City Manager), you were talking about some options on some drop off places. She believes that the people she serves want to know that there is there a place they could be more active in cleaning out the debris.

The City Manager responded that if residents did not want to wait for crews to come and collect the debris, they are welcome to bring their debris either to the Bacon Park Convenience Center or to the Dean Forest Road location where the landfill is and they will be happy to accept that debris.

Chief Prevatt had one clarification that storm debris the length is not limited, but on the yard waste program we really need it to be cut to 4-foot length because it's going into a rear loader truck.

Mayor Johnson thanked everyone very much again and expressed how much we appreciate all of their work and the work of our contractors and vision of the City Council and city leadership to make sure we have something in place to address it. It's a very long and laborious process and thought that at last count with the City Manager we were slow citywide. We have always measured it in weeks rather than days and hope there is nothing to interrupt it before we get finished.

The City Manager said thank you and that there's a reason why the federal government provides 90 days for reimbursement because it understands how long it takes and 2) that the crews that are available to pick up debris are now spread across four states. Yes, sir.

The Mayor said that he still has his debris and in a grateful mode, it's just debris. We have partners and neighbors that have a much harder way to go.

Ald. Bell thanked Carliss and the team for the amazing job they have done in engaging the public in Keep Savannah Beautiful. The numbers are increasing for adopting parks. Ald. Bell's organization keeps it on their agenda to clean up parks and keeping up the spirit of keeping the community beautiful.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan wanted to know what Anthony Caston's official title is now. And the City Manager said that he is the Administrative Coordinator at Water Resources.

[2. Affordable Housing Policy Discussion](#)

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Affordable Housing Policy Discussion

The City Manager said we would hear from Martin Fretty, Bridget Liddy, and more members of Team Savannah in the community about, 1) The Housing Savannah Action Plan and progress thus far and 2) an ordinance proposal, that recently passed with a recommendation to approve from the MPC (Affordable Housing Rental Density Bonus Program) and what many advocates refer to as the Missing Middle Housing. As of 2024, 3-year SAHF Deposits - the City has contributed \$11.5M.

Martin Fretty thanked everyone for their support over the years - progress that has been made is because of the support from his team, Team Savannah, and outside partners. 3 year update/presentation -in 2020 a 40-member citizen task force was appointed. In 2022 a \$7M commitment to the Affordable Housing Fund. The task force found that housing costs had outpaced incomes by a rate of 2 to 1 on rentals and nearly 3 to 1 for home ownership. 21K families in Savannah could not obtain affordable housing. The task force found that they need more types of housing for all different income groups and all different housing types. The three top goals of the plan: 1) Increase SAHF to \$10M+ annually by 2032, 2) Leverage \$90M+ annually to additional investments by 2032, and 3) Assist 1500 households improve housing annually by 2032. As of 2024, 3-year SAHF Deposits - the City has contributed \$11.5M. Check the presentation information for five major construction projects beginning in 2024-2025. He defined some of the common terms associated with housing: Affordable Housing, Naturally Occurring Affordable Housing and Workforce Housing also referred to as Missing Middle Housing, Low & Moderate Income Housing, as well as Income Based Housing. Upcoming opportunities for the City Council support of affordable housing friendly policies and incentives: City investment in the SAHF, to expand and preserve naturally occurring ARH, and protect generational property ownership, assets, and options.

City Manager Melder commended Mr. Fretty's leadership and the team with Anita Smith Dixon at CSAH and Allison Goldie at the Land Bank, as well as Housing Savannah, Inc. and Laura Lane McKinnon and all the partners helping to move this work forward. He also said that we should be more aggressive with out-of-town investors who buy up vacant lots in neighborhoods. We should use our tools to redevelop those lots and structures and put them back into the hands of Savannah households who need and deserve them.

Mayor Johnson thanked everyone and felt proud because before Savannah had never had an affordable housing plan and now look at what we have been able to do working together. This is one of the defining issues for the community. Additionally he thanked Team Savannah, Taffanye Martin, the City Attorney, and city managers.

Ald. Lanier shared that we all know the necessity of affordable housing, so based on the people and the demographic that we serve, there will be a range of responses to the direction in which we are taking. There are so many prime opportunities in the 1st District for affordable housing. We are doing just what we intended for the fund but I think that we can do more. She would like to see the affordable housing fund be available for loans for ADUs. The source for investment is not as readily available. We could work with owners and allow them access to that fund at a very low interest rate. We have to think outside the box and allow the community to respond to what investment we're trying to bring and participate in it. We are also looking at inclusionary housing/zoning and a possible ordinance. Look for ways to bring that true equity that we talk about to our legislation going forward.

The City Manager recognized her comments especially concerning the so-called blighted area/parcel where individuals buy up large investment portfolios and allow them to go derelict; duplexes will be covered in the density bonus presentation for affordable homes and that the rental density bonus is kind of a part of inclusionary zoning which they are trying to bring a finalized proposal for.

Pro Tem Dr. Shabazz questioned some information that Mr. Fretty presented regarding the Housing Savannah action plan. Thank you, Mr. Mayor for making sure we had this action blueprint to follow through. Commented on breaking ground on the fairgrounds to allow for more types of additional housing. Thanked our private investors and stakeholders who continue to contribute to our

numbers. Please City manager continue to expose the public to the definitions for our Savannah Housing action plan for a clearer understanding.

A presentation by Bridget Lidy, Director of Planning and Zoning for the Density Bonus for Affordable Housing along with Brianna Paxton in partnership with the City of Savannah Planning Department and Chatham County - Savannah MPC. Explains her journey in trying to build a duplex on a 30 foot wide lot in Live Oak through the Land Bank. It is not permissible to rebuild missing middle housing (duplexes, triplexes, quads) in areas they already exist due to the way our zoning is structured. Updated information from 2023 regarding median household income for families with children. Median sales prices are unaffordable.

Zoning Revisions for Affordable Housing presentation by John Anagnost. Prohibited Variances: Allowing uses that are not allowed in the zoning district and lot area per unit. Two alternatives or options mentioned in presentation.

The City Manager reiterated that there are two types of ways that we tackle affordable housing. Policy in the way that we support households and zoning in the creation of housing. Would also provide a financial vehicle by the way we provide the sticks and carrots for that developer over the course of 20 to 30 years to ensure that unit is affordable.

Mayor Johnson said that we should be using our tools to make things more affordable.

Ald. Wilder-Bryan wanted an explanation on why an individual would have to go to different people for answer.

Ald. Palumbo thanked Team Savannah for the presentations. He also commended their efforts on what they are doing to alleviate the crisis of affordable housing and the need to address the housing shortage.

Ald. Bell saw a small part of Ms. Paxton's presentation at the neighborhood association meeting and would like to contact her further.

Ald. Lanier wanted to return to the topic of duplexes and support them being in the neighborhoods that she has been advocating for.

City Manager Melder explained that the city and MPC have been working on inclusionary zoning and different type of density incentive programs for years. Used a petition and advocacy from a resident to connect the work that the City and the MPC had been doing. The City would define affordable housing as well as programs and requirements for affordability.

Ald. Lanier said that she would not support this issue as repeated efforts to this point have not been addressed. People are currently building illegal duplexes because they do not fall under the new rules.

The Mayor called for time and suggested they move to the Executive Session.

[3. Closed Executive Session: Litigation, Personnel, and Real Estate](#)

At 1:32 p.m., Ald. Palumbo moved to hold a closed executive session regarding litigation, personnel, and real estate, seconded by Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Shabazz and Ald. Bell. The motion passed unanimously, 9-0-0.

The closed executive session began at 1:39 p.m., in the private room adjacent to the Board Meeting Room.

Mayor Pro Tem Dr. Shabazz moved to adjourn the closed executive session, seconded by Ald. Palumbo. The motion passed unanimously, 9-0-0.

[4. City Manager's Agenda Review](#)

There was no City Manager's Agenda Review.

There was no action taken during the Workshop or Executive Session.

Mayor Johnson adjourned the workshop/executive session at **2:03 p.m.**

The video recording of the Workshop can be found by copying and inserting the link below in your url:

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Mark Massey, Clerk of Council

Date Minutes Approved: _____

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