

BETHLEHEM CITY COUNCIL MEETING
10 East Church Street - Town Hall
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Tuesday, September 2, 2025 - 7:00 PM

PLEDGE TO THE FLAG

1. ROLL CALL

The meeting was called to order by President Michael G. Colón. Present were Bryan G. Callahan, Grace Crampsie Smith, Hillary G. Kwiatek, Colleen Laird, Rachel Leon, and Michael G. Colón, 6; Absent was Kiera Wilhelm, 1.

President Colón announced that Ms. Wilhelm is traveling and will not be attending this evening. He added that Mayor Reynolds is attending a World Heritage-related event and will arrive later in the meeting. He also said that Item 6 B and the related 10 B have been pulled from tonight's agenda at the request of the Administration.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

August 19, 2025

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

A. PUBLIC COMMENT (on any subject not being voted on this evening - 5 Minute Time Limit)

Helping the Homeless

Marc Rittle, Executive Director of New Bethany Ministries, said it is unfortunate that Norfolk Southern Railroad has taken the position to remove the homeless from its land later this year. However, he appreciates that a deadline has been set a few months in advance to allow reaction time to assist those affected.

Each has a Story

Resident Harry Faber read from a newsletter that he receives from the Tricontinental: Institute for Social Research. He referred to Samar Abu Elouf who won the 2025 World Press Photo of the Year for a photo of a young man killed while searching for food just before the genocide began in 2023. She used this young man's story to say that each person affected by the genocide in Gaza has a story.

Finding a Suitable Alternative

Brian Hillard, a board member of Service to Aid & Restore, also is concerned about plans announced by Norfolk Southern to have the homeless removed from railroad property. He also understands the railroad's concern for safety near the tracks but he urged the City to be

careful and considerate in regulating other properties. He asked whether Bethlehem can find other land that would allow the homeless to stay.

Hopeful for Water App

Mark Will-Weber is aware that conversation continued regarding smart water meters after he left the August 19 meeting. He was pleased to hear that an app that could alert customers of unintended water use through problems such as pipe leaks or breaks may be considered in the near future now that approximately 55 percent of City customers have compatible new meters. But he said the app feature should have been offered sooner to work out potential app problems and to start saving the City water and customers from higher water bills. Once again, he encouraged the City to work toward offering the app capability as soon as possible.

Causes of Rising Prices

Resident William Scheirer commented on increasing prices in general. A president does not have the power to lower prices. Free market influences prevail. Instead, this president is making prices higher through deportations that include workers, tariffs, and pressuring the Federal Reserve to lower interest rates.

Support for Former Employee/Opposes Homeless Evictions

Resident Valerie Noonan offered “solidarity” with Lehigh County Commission and former City Right-to-Know Officer Zachary Cole-Borghi. She does not know or care if he is accused of possession and intent to deliver marijuana. It is a joke that there are laws against marijuana. Ms. Noonan said that Mr. Borghi was always helpful in providing her open records requests. Unless he was using marijuana at work, she does not see how it would affect his ability to assist City residents. She is disappointed to hear that he has been discharged from his City position. Ms. Noonan also said it is frustrating that Norfolk Southern intends to evict the homeless from its land. The City has frequently said it does not make sweeps of the encampments but she is tired of hearing promises that cannot be kept. The promise not to make sweeps only holds as long as Norfolk Southern allows it. This is another example that the police are not in place to protect the residents but to protect the law. The law is there to protect private property.

Everyone is Entitled to Dignity

A woman who identified herself only as Sam also opposes plans to evict the homeless. She asked Council to do what it can to stop this. Everyone has a right to dignity.

Government Communication/Mortgage Plan Encouraged

Resident Arthur Curatola said communication is a problem between various forms of government and citizens. Government does not let people know what they can do. Mr. Curatola additionally encouraged low-income residents or those who are homeless to jointly purchase a home through a mortgage to get on a proper financial plan.

Data Concerns

A man who identified himself only as Brandon from Broad Street raised concerns about traffic cameras that were authorized for purchase from Flock Safety Systems. These are intended to read license plates. However, he cited information from the American Civil Liberties Union stating that the recordings include facial recognition and that the data received is being sold to third parties. He asked Council members if they read the contract before signing away this data.

Who Created the Problem?

Resident Stephen Antalics asked rhetorically who created the affordable single-family home problem in Bethlehem. He answered: its own City Council. He cited South Side streets that once were filled with single-family homes that were eventually mostly converted to rental units. He pinpointed the start of this conversion to the post-World War II appointment of a Lehigh University dean and Bethlehem Steel Corp. vice president as the head of the City's Redevelopment Authority. Both Lehigh and Bethlehem Steel proceeded to purchase many of the single-family properties, and the City was not doing inspections. This led to the decay of the housing stock and eventual blight declarations allowing the clearing of blocks of single-family homes leading to the University's and Steel's expansion. "This was equivalent to putting the wolf in the henhouse," he said. "It was planned." Council years ago contributed to this by changing the zoning to allow five university students a family, encouraging non-resident developers to outbid private buyers and then convert these homes into student housing. Were the single-family homes not lost in this process, the affordable housing picture would look much better today.

Help for Homeless

Destiny said she lives on the Norfolk Southern land. She is a college student and works four jobs. Several living in the encampments also work. The working homeless face many challenges including whether they can rely on public transportation to get to work. She additionally pointed out that the Norfolk Southern deadline does not provide the homeless with a lot of time to make other plans. The homeless also are frustrated by being moved on from place to place. She added that some, like those like her who work and do not abuse drugs or alcohol, do not qualify for certain programs, which is unfair.

Can Deadline Change?

Resident Richard Moser came to know some of the homeless when he began working at a food bank. He asked whether the December 17 Norfolk Southern eviction deadline is a solid date or if that could be pushed back until warmer weather.

Appeal for Help

Terry Schew is homeless and also living on Norfolk Southern land. He is hard working and responsible. He sees both sides of the issue. He does not support those who throw their garbage on railroad or City land. But he appealed to the City and Norfolk Southern to move the eviction date to a warmer time. Those living there need help.

Homelessness Stigma

Resident Sebastian Zawierucha said there is an overarching stigma of those in the encampments. He believes the homeless community received attention because of the criminal activities that allegedly were associated with some of the homeless. He knows that some neighbors complained to the City and believes they also complained to Norfolk Southern. He believes this led to the planned eviction. This is punishing all in the encampments rather than those who may be responsible. He is concerned that the stigma associated with the homeless is the controlling factor in this decision.

B. PUBLIC COMMENT (on ordinances and resolutions to be voted on by Council this evening – 5 Minute Time Limit.

SALDO Concern

Resident Joseph Poplawski addressed how changes to the Subdivision and Land Development (SALDO) ordinance will affect affordable housing. There are some good things in the update. The stormwater runoff changes are very important for safety and the environment. But he has concerns about provisions for bike and walking paths involving major subdivisions, which may be for as few as five lots. Especially in the case of a smaller subdivision, a developer may lose one lot to make up the area required to provide a path. The loss will lead to the developer redistributing the cost to the buyers of the other lots, increasing their housing prices. He suggested setting the threshold for the pathway requirement at 25 homes. Another option might be to increase the lot size requirement.

SALDO Will Not Raise Costs

Resident Gail Domalkes has heard the concerns that changes to the SALDO could increase housing costs. However, she believes we cannot afford not to incorporate sustainable elements that will work to improve air quality, climate change, and stormwater runoff. She added the belief that solar panels will, in the long run, save homeowners money. She encouraged passage.

President Colón announced that Mayor Reynolds arrived at 7:55 PM.

4. OLD BUSINESS

- A. Members of Council
- B. Tabled Items
- C. Unfinished Business

5. NEW BUSINESS

Norfolk Southern

Ms. Leon wanted to discuss the Norfolk Southern eviction intentions and asked who decided on the deadline date.

Mayor Reynolds said that Norfolk Southern chose the date. The City has heard past concerns from Norfolk Southern. He believes the date was chosen because, while cold, the date was likely to be distant enough for the shelters to be open and to allow reaction time for encampment participants and assisting agencies to plan. He added that different service providers, including the Community Connections program, have for years had contact with most of the homeless and know their backgrounds and needs. Intensified contacts will occur this week to work toward finding solutions to try to meet the deadline.

Ms. Leon asked whether the provided deadline is final.

Mayor Reynolds said the deadline is the one that was provided. He added that Norfolk Southern has offered unspecified assistance that might suggest some leniency, but that is uncertain at this time.

Ms. Crampsie Smith observed that the Bethlehem Emergency Shelter (BES) will be open in December but wondered where those participants will go during the day. She wondered whether additional funds could be moved toward assisting New Bethany Ministries and other agencies. This is an unanticipated crisis. Ms. Crampsie Smith also asked whether Norfolk Southern has been asked to delay the eviction date and whether the City knows the specifics of the alluded to assistance from the railroad.

Mayor Reynolds said specifics are unknown. The City only knows what Norfolk Southern has offered in other municipalities where evictions have occurred. He added that a request would have to be specified. The railroad has been open to conversations, and the City is looking to intensify those conversations. As to delaying the date, Mayor Reynolds said the City can ask.

Ms. Laird asked if there have been discussions with the owners of nearby properties where camping may be allowed.

Mayor Reynolds said that has been tried elsewhere. He does not at this time know of an entity willing to offer its land for use for a homeless encampment. Liability and insurance concerns likely make this a challenge.

Ms. Laird asked whether opening daytime warming stations is being discussed.

Mayor Reynolds said all options are to be considered once remaining needs have been discussed among the assisting agencies.

President Colón said he appreciated the discussion tonight as well as a thorough email provided to Council members earlier today by City staff outlining the situation and possible solutions. He said it may be advisable to hold a committee meeting to discuss eventual proposed solutions and funding, if required.

Mayor Reynolds added that Bethlehem is doing quite a bit of planning to work toward a solution. He added that this is a regional problem and that if anyone else can contact other municipalities including the local counties, there really needs to be a sharing of responsibility in order to find an answer. Bethlehem cannot solve the problem alone.

Employee Dismissal

City Solicitor John F. Spirk, Jr. said there is not a lot that can be said mostly because there is an ongoing, multi-state police investigation. All court documents have been sealed, so the details have not been provided to the City. However, the prosecutor did authorize release of the comment that there is no ongoing investigation of the City of Bethlehem or its officers, officials, employees or City Council members. Separate from that is the personnel issue, Mr. Spirk said. Because of potential litigation related to employment, the City is limited in what it can release other than to say that Mr. Borghi, as of last Thursday – the date of the arrest – is no longer employed by the City.

Ms. Leon noted that Council has a committee that can address Human Resources matters. This could have been an avenue to discuss this delicate matter in Executive Session, although she recognized that elements of an ongoing police investigation could not have been shared with Council members even in this type of forum. She also noted the legal premise of innocence until proven guilty and wondered why Mr. Borghi was immediately terminated.

Mr. Spirk said he could not answer that at this time.

Ms. Crampsie Smith asked whether any members of Council were alerted by the Mayor or the Administration of the investigation prior to the announcement of the arrest.

Mayor Reynolds said no. He said this was a breaking-news matter.

Ms. Crampsie Smith was told that an employee was removed in handcuffs. She believed that was traumatizing for other employees. As a branch of government, she believed Council members should have been briefed rather than hearing it from others or reading news accounts. She also believed that the Mayor should have issued a statement about the arrest to reassure residents. Lehigh County's statement on the subject was "benign, objective and it was reassuring."

Mr. Spirk said there may have been a difference in that Mr. Borghi is an elected official in Lehigh County compared to his employment by the City.

Ms. Crampsie Smith recognized that Mr. Borghi was an employee but the arrest occurred in City Hall. She believed the rest of the City Hall employees were due some sort of statement to at least reassure them that their work environment is safe. Additionally, he was an employee of the Law Bureau and fellow employees should know if there are concerns. She knows that details of the arrest could not be disclosed but generalities and assurances of safety would have been helpful.

Mayor Reynolds said there is more that he would have liked to release but at the advice of Mr. Spirk and the City's labor counsel, with future litigation possible, it was best to only release that Mr. Borghi no longer is a City employee.

Mr. Spirk said he would cite as reassurance to residents and employees the statement that he was allowed to release tonight that there is no ongoing investigation as to involvement by other City employees or officials.

Mr. Callahan recognized the sensitivity of the situation but he had questions about some other aspects. He agreed with Ms. Crampsie Smith that there is a responsibility by the Mayor to notify City Council as an equal in the City's organizational chart.

Mayor Reynolds acknowledged that providing such information is desirable when possible but, in this case, his administration had to be learned what the Lehigh County District Attorney planned to release and what other information could be released because of the restrictions associated with employment law and the ongoing criminal investigation. He repeated the labor counsel's advice only to release that the employee had been terminated.

Mr. Callahan asked Mr. Spirk the rationale for hiring Mr. Borghi to handle Right-to-Know requests in the Law Bureau. Mr. Spirk explained that he changed the bureau staff when he was appointed as City Solicitor. He had a good recommendation for Mr. Borghi's services. Additionally, 59 percent of Lehigh County voters elected him as a County Commissioners and he took that as a positive endorsement. Asked if a yearly job performance evaluation is performed, Mr. Spirk said no but he worked with him every day and valued his services.

Mr. Callahan believed that Mr. Borghi's prior jobs were as a vacation planner and head of the Northeast Community Center. He asked how this qualified him to be the City's open records officer. Mr. Callahan also asked what access the open records officer would have to sensitive information such as police records containing telephone numbers and email addresses. He was told only for those who have filed Right-to-Know requests. He also had access to Bethlehem police reports but not to Allentown or state reports, for example. Mr. Callahan asked if Mr. Borghi ever accessed City police reports for anything other than official Right-to-Know business. Mr. Spirk said that would be part of the District Attorney's investigation.

Mr. Callahan said he also has been told that Mr. Borghi's work attendance was not good and that he had "an over-abundance" of Right-to-Know requests sitting on his desk that were not handled. Mr. Spirk said he would not discuss Mr. Borghi's job performance or anything related. Mr. Callahan also believes a full accounting should be made of Mr. Borghi's cell phone records to learn whether calls were made from work related to criminal activity. Mr. Spirk believed the District Attorney wants to know that, too, and believes that will be part of the investigation. Mr. Callahan asked if it would be appropriate for Council to make the request of the District Attorney's Office. President Colón suggested that that should be done through Council Solicitor Stephanie Steward, if desired.

Mr. Callahan asked the Mayor if Mr. Borghi was involved with his campaign.

Mayor Reynolds said he has one campaign employee and that is not Mr. Borghi.

Mr. Callahan asked if Mr. Borghi helped the campaign in some way.

Mayor Reynolds said he did not know if Mr. Borghi encouraged others to vote for him. Otherwise, Mr. Borghi was a City employee.

Mr. Callahan asked if Mr. Borghi provided financial contributions to his campaign.

Mayor Reynolds did not believe so but said he would have to check his Campaign Finance Reports to be sure.

Ms. Kwiatek was alarmed that some on Council expected the release of sensitive information especially since rumors have been leaked. All of this was happening while warrants were active for arrests still to be made in the seven-state investigation. She added that she worked in the human resources industry for 15 years and knows the strict limitations on employee information that can be released. She believes some of the demands being made tonight, in both regards, are improper and unrealistic.

Ms. Laird asked whether a communication plan is in place or could be arranged to disseminate important information like this to Council or other recipients in the future.

Mayor Reynolds said that can be discussed but, in general, a case-by-case basis is best. In this instance, mitigating factors existed including both the ongoing police investigation and the employment components.

Committee Report

Ms. Crampsie Smith announced there will be a Finance Committee meeting at 6 PM on September 16 to discuss a proposed budget transfer to support the World Heritage program.

6. COMMUNICATIONS

- A. *Business Administrator – 2025 34 Workers’ Compensation Program Management Services – Engle Hambright & Davies, Inc.*

The Clerk read an August 13, 2025 memorandum and proposed Resolution from Business Administrator Eric Evans. Mr. Evans recommends an agreement with Engle Hambright & Davies, Inc. of Wyomissing to provide self-insured Workers’ Compensation program management services. The contract period would run from January 1, 2026 thru December 31, 2029 at an annual cost of \$60,000. There are no renewals.

President Colón stated that Resolution 10 A is on the agenda.

- B. *City Solicitor – Northampton County Drug Task Force Agreement and Memorandum of Understanding*

President Colón reminded that this item was removed from tonight’s agenda.

- C. *City Solicitor – Use Permit Agreement – Humanitarian Social Innovations – Bethlehem-Patillas One-Year Celebration*

The Clerk read an August 27, 2025 memorandum from Solicitor John F. Spirk, Jr. with an attached Use Permit Agreement and a Resolution. The Permittee is Humanitarian Social Innovations and the sub-Permittee is ArtsQuest. The event is the Bethlehem-Patillas One-Year Celebration. A parade will be held from 1:30 to 2 PM on September 21 with a celebration to follow from 2-6 PM. The duration will be 10 AM to 3 PM for the parade and noon -7 PM for the

other celebration events. The premises will include the sidewalk at the corner of W. Church Street and New Street for a parade check-in table, and 1st Street from Founder's Way to the eastern terminus for the rest of the celebration activities.

President Colón said Resolution 10 C is on the agenda.

D. *Business Administrator – 2026 Budget – Pension Minimum Municipal Obligations (MMO) Memo*

The Clerk read an August 21, 2025 memorandum from Business Administrator Eric Evans regarding the 2026 Budget for the Pension Minimum Municipal Obligations. Act 205, the pension reform law, requires the Chief Administrative Officer to submit for 2026 purposes, the financial requirements of the Plans and the minimum municipal contribution to the plans of the governing body of the City. Based on the most recent actuarial valuations and payroll data, the minimum municipal contributions that will need to be budgeted for 2026 are as follows: Police \$7,065,459, Fire \$2,942,151, and PMRS \$3,006,699.

President Colón said the memo was for informational purposes only and required no action by Council.

7. REPORTS

A. *President of Council*

None.

B. *Mayor*

Mayor Reynolds announced a World Heritage Community Celebration on Saturday from noon to 7 PM. This is to honor our historic Moravian heritage. Not everyone in this city is a Moravian but we want World Heritage to be representative of everything within our community and the ideals of who we are. This is designed with that in mind. Also, the next Opening Doors update will be held from 6:30-8 PM on September 10 in the Fowler Center.

8. ORDINANCES FOR FINAL PASSAGE

8 A. *Bill No. 41-2025 – Engineer S. Beth Greenway – Budget Transfer – Non-Utility Capital Fund*

The Clerk read Bill No. 41-2025 – Engineer S. Beth Greenway – Budget Transfer – Non-Utility Capital Fund, sponsored by Ms. Kwiatek and Ms. Wilhelm, and titled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM,
COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON,
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
AMENDING THE NON-UTILITIES CAPITAL FUND FOR 2025.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. Bill No. 41-2025, now known as Ordinance No. 2025-38, passed on Final Reading.

8 B. *Bill No. 39-2025 – Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance (SALDO)*

The Clerk read Bill No. 39-2025 – Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, sponsored by Ms. Crampsie Smith and Ms. Leon, and titled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM,
COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON,
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA,
REPEALING AND REPLACING PART 13 OF
THE CODIFIED ORDINANCES RELATING TO SUBDIVISION
AND LAND DEVELOPMENT.

Ms. Crampsie Smith asked at what stage of development a plan would have to meet the new SALDO regulations compared to when it might fall under the existing one.

Director of Community and Economic Development Laura Collins said land development does not fall under the Pending Ordinance Doctrine in Pennsylvania, so it would not be affected.

Ms. Crampsie Smith also remembered that several residents throughout the review process raised concerns that the amended SALDO would raise building costs. She asked Ms. Collins to comment.

Ms. Collins believes it will not. The majority of changes are just aligning basic processes and procedures with long-standing practice and existing Municipalities Planning Code provisions. These are not really major changes. The fact that these upgrades throughout the years were informal sometimes lengthened the approval process. With these procedures spelled out more clearly, it should help streamline the process that should help make development less costly. Additionally, provisions that align with the Climate Action Plan can save money.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. Bill No. 39-2025, now known as Ordinance No. 2025-39, passed on Final Reading.

9. NEW ORDINANCES

None.

10. RESOLUTIONS

A. *Approve Resolution – 2025 34 Workers' Compensation Program Management Services – Engle Hambright & Davies, Inc.*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-134 that authorized to execute an Agreement with Engle Hambright & Davies, Inc. to provide self-insured workers' compensation program management services.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Resolution passed.

- B. *Approve Resolution – Northampton County Drug Task Force Agreement and Memorandum of Understanding*

President Colón reminded that this item was pulled from the agenda.

- C. *Approve Use Permit Agreement – Humanitarian Social Innovations – Bethlehem-Patillas One-Year Celebration*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-135 that authorized to execute a Use Permit Agreement with Humanitarian Social Innovations for the Bethlehem-Patillas One-Year Celebration.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Resolution passed.

President Colón said he would accept a motion and a second to consider agenda Items 10 D through 10 H as a group. Ms. Laird made a motion, seconded by Ms. Leon, to consider agenda items 10 D through 10 H as a group.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Motion passed.

- D. *Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 446 Main Street*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-136 that authorized to install ½" thick by 12" x 24" (2 S.F.) PVC double sided projecting sign using an existing scroll bracket.

- E. *Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 241 E. Market Street*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-137 that authorized to convert a garage into a one-bedroom dwelling and construct a second story addition to create a second one-bedroom dwelling.

- F. *Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 404 Center Street*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-138 that authorized to replace the roof with a synthetic slate roof and replace the gutters and downspouts with half round gutters and round downspouts.

- G. *Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 518 Main Street*

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-139 that authorized to remove the existing "Tiger Hall" lettering and install new signage for "Healing Hands", as

well as replace water damaged trim, repaint the first-floor façade, replace two existing goose neck lighting fixtures, install an access panel in the porch ceiling, and replace two existing lighting fixtures in the porch ceiling.

H. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 81 W. Broad Street

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-140 that authorized to replace the existing logo on the existing 10' wide x 3' high awning.

Voting AYE on items 10 D through 10 H: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Resolutions passed.

I. Certificate of Appropriateness – HCC – 305 E. Fourth Street

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-142 that authorized to conduct various exterior renovations to the front, side and rear façades.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Resolution passed.

J. Certificate of Appropriateness – HCC – 307 East Fourth Street

Ms. Leon and Ms. Crampsie Smith sponsored Resolution No. 2025-143 that authorized to conduct various exterior renovations to the front, side and rear façades.

Voting AYE: Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, Ms. Leon, Mr. Callahan, and Mr. Colón, 6. The Resolution passed.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned 9:56 PM.

ATTEST:

Tad J. Miller
City Clerk