

BETHLEHEM CITY COUNCIL MEETING
10 East Church Street - Town Hall
Bethlehem, Pennsylvania
Tuesday, October 21, 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, Kiera Wilhelm, and Michael G. Colón, 7.

2. APPROVAL OF MINUTES

October 7, 2025

3. PUBLIC COMMENT

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

No Kings Rallies

Resident Harry Faber discussed the No Kings rallies that were held across the country over the weekend including thousands who attended in the Lehigh Valley. Many Americans are fed up with the Trump administration. Still, he does not believe that the message of “Take this energy to the ballot box to bring about change” will bring change. Adolf Hitler, for example, was not defeated in an election. The way out for the working class is to fight back. He encouraged anyone of like mind to contact and perhaps join Lehigh Valley DSA.

Traffic Safety Line

The Rev. Bruce Stevenson praised the City for painting a white safety line along a portion of Pennsylvania Avenue to delineate the cartway from roadside parking. Rev. Stevenson previously attended two Council meetings and requested this line because several parked vehicles were struck by passing vehicles over the years. It was suggested that a line would improve safety. He believes that speed has been decreased and care increased and that this will be an effective measure.

“Huge Difference”

Resident Maritza Figueroa also is a Pennsylvania Avenue neighbor who thanked the City for painting the line. Neighbors feel safer. This has made a “huge difference.”

Improve Intersection Safety

Resident Randi Rice expressed concern for safety at the intersection of Goepp and Maple Streets. Despite there being traffic cautions including signs, street markings, and a flashing light, drivers still speed through this intersection. She asked for innovative ideas to improve the safety.

Co-op Concerns/Club Incidents

Resident Mike O'Hare raised concern about the Bethlehem Co-op. He cited different types of government funding totaling several million dollars toward this project beginning in 2019. The Co-op debt is reportedly \$1 million, he said. It was to open in 2022 but no new opening date has been announced. He suggested that City Council should have oversight of this public money and added that an explanation as to circumstances is needed. Members of Council and the Mayor have been strong proponents of the Co-op. For this reason, he asked if it would be wise to have an independent body review the circumstances involving the Co-op. Mr. O'Hare did not allege illegal activity but believed that organizers could use some help. He also asked whether the project remains feasible. Lastly, Mr. O'Hare also was concerned about news accounts of shootings and assaults at the 540 Democratic Club. He knows that the police are aware of incidents but suggested added vigilance.

Giving to Benefit Others

Resident Arthur Curatola lamented that more people do not follow the biblical philosophy of donating 10 percent to the community, known as tithing. This would make for a stronger community.

Add a Tax Bracket

Resident William Scheirer said that another portion of Pennsylvania Avenue could benefit from a white traffic line as well. He also continued his comments from last meeting concerning economics. With interest on the National Debt reaching 10 percent of the nation's annual budget, Mr. Scheirer suggested adding a 50 percent tax bracket for those earning \$1 million or more. The problem with enacting this is that the wealthy influence lawmakers' decisions.

Consultant Choice Questioned

Resident Stephen Antalics repeated a concern over the use of nonresident consultants who are not familiar with Bethlehem. They may be intelligent but do they know history and other key factors to get the right outcome? This observation was offered because of a recommendation to make Linden Street one-way while ignoring Center Street traffic. He believes this recommendation was made without knowing history and will result in "ignorance leading to stupidity."

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

None.

4. OLD BUSINESS

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

5. NEW BUSINESS

Ms. Leon

Ms. Leon asked Public Works Director Michael Alkhal whether some additional measures could be taken at Goepp and Maple Streets besides the existing signs that say “look right, look left, look right” and the stop signs. It is a difficult intersection.

Mr. Alkhal said Public Works can review conditions and follow up if improvements are recommended.

Mayor J. William Reynolds added that the Complete Streets Plan is underway. This is a comprehensive Citywide evaluation to move traffic through the City as quickly as possible. This idea grew out of plans to return Linden and Center Streets to two-way traffic. The Goepp Street intersection may require an infrastructure decision. It is challenging with the way the street curves. Options may include expensive changes including realignment.

Ms. Crampsie Smith

Ms. Crampsie Smith also has concerns for this intersection. She was glad to hear about the Complete Streets Plan but asked for separate review of the intersection to avoid delay. Ms. Crampsie Smith also asked if there has been follow-up to affordable housing issues and contacting the developers of the former Martin Tower site to see whether progress could be made toward starting residential development there.

Mayor Reynolds believed information was sent to Council regarding the current status. The City has had regular contact with the developers concerning the medical office buildings that opened earlier this year. He believed that an email update from Director of Community and Economic Development Laura Collins advised that the developers have the right to seek a zoning change if they wish but the City’s public policy position is to do something that is neighborhood appropriate.

Ms. Crampsie Smith summarized that we are in a housing crisis. She believed that a Local Economic Revitalization Tax Assistance (LERTA) program should be considered for this program to encourage its redevelopment. Benefits would include providing more housing units and “in lieu of fees” that would be put toward providing affordable housing.

Ms. Crampsie Smith also asked the status of the firefighters' roster and vacancies.

Fire Chief Matthew Griffin said full staffing is 104 firefighters. The City is down eight positions. Four will graduate from the academy in about a month.

Ms. Crampsie Smith asked the status of firefighter overtime.

Chief Griffin said a fair amount of overtime has been necessary, but he believes it is less than last year. The next fire academy will begin in January. Interviews are taking place now.

Mayor Reynolds said the plan is to again send recruits to two academy programs in 2026. Slots are budgeted and retirements are anticipated, but the City must wait for formal word on retirements before hiring replacements.

Ms. Laird

Ms. Laird recalled that at the October 7 meeting she got some answers about oversight involving grant funding for the food co-op. She acknowledged tonight's Public Comment issue. She recalled that City staff, the Controller's Office and the U.S. Housing and Urban Development (HUD) oversee the grant-related expenditures.

Ms. Collins said this process is the same as the oversight for any organization that receives Community Development Block Grant funds.

Ms. Laird asked whether there is a timeline deadline that has been exceeded.

Ms. Collins said the Co-op remains within its grant deadlines. There have been no amended deadlines.

Ms. Laird asked whether the City is working with the Co-op board to try to achieve success.

Mayor Reynolds said the majority of City assistance has been to see that grant requirements are met. This is a community-owned facility but where the Co-op has asked the City for strategic advice, the City has helped. Mayor Reynolds does not believe the \$1 million deficit mentioned tonight is accurate. He also estimated that the Co-op is 95 percent toward being ready to open. He believes that some information has not been shared with all members why the project has slowed. Most of these challenges are things that happen when businesses are trying to get started. He believes they need to recruit more members and volunteers. It has been recommended to the board that they set an opening date and do away with board term limits because those dismiss active participants who were doing a good job.

Mr. Callahan

Mr. Callahan agreed that it is time to get the Co-op opened and that board term limits were not productive, especially in the case in which its board president's participation was interrupted because of her expiring term. Mr. Callahan revisited his appeal to have talks reopened between the City and the Martin Tower developers. Mr. Callahan knows one of the developers and said they

will not seek rezoning and they do not foresee starting the project under existing conditions which include high interest rates and building material costs. He predicted that the developers will wait another four years through this administration and see if they can negotiate with the next mayor to get this project started. Mr. Callahan encouraged reopening negotiations now because no residential construction on this parcel means no City tax money, recreation fees or "in lieu of" affordable housing fees.

Mayor Reynolds said LERTAs generally have been used in blighted areas. LERTAs have been incentives for developers to improve undesirable land. Conceptually, however, it is dangerous to cater to a developer who says he will not develop a property until he gets a tax incentive. Theoretically, some developers would not begin construction in an effort to force the municipality's hand into creating the tax incentive LERTA. In this instance, Mayor Reynolds said an option may be to see whether a master lease could be signed with New Bethany, for example, for a certain percentage of units to create mixed-income units in the same spot by subsidizing those rents with money that comes in as the payment in lieu of. Or would the developers be willing to create a certain percentage of mixed-income units with the requirement that a master lease be created for the length of the LERTA? This is similar to what is in place for the Gateway on Fourth project.

Mr. Callahan said he believes the developers are willing to pay the in lieu of fee but they want all of the allowed 1,085 units to be at market rate.

Mayor Reynolds said this is an "ideological difference that people have." His administration believes that there should be mixed-income neighborhoods rather than more exclusive units built separate from affordable units. He recognized that there are property rights and that developers can do this. But then the municipality has the right not to offer tax incentives to those projects such as a LERTA. Mayor Reynolds said a model is being researched but he is not yet ready to offer it.

Mr. Callahan said he appreciated this update. He has heard about a housing shortage and knows that the City could be garnering tax money if this land were to be developed. The point of a LERTA is to try to stimulate projects getting done in very difficult areas. This is one. This land already has been designated as blighted. Mr. Callahan concluded that the City is losing out on various forms of revenue with this stalled project. He would like to see talks reopened.

Ms. Kwiatek

Ms. Kwiatek thanked the Health Bureau for last night's successful Trunk or Treat on Payrow Plaza. She also asked Mr. Evans the status of how much money has been spent this year on overtime for fire and police personnel.

Mr. Evans said the overtime expenses move inversely with the salaries line in the budget. Overtime occurs because of open positions, so money saved in salaries goes to overtime. Totals for the year will be discussed during a December 2 Finance Committee meeting.

Mr. Colón

Mr. Colón asked Chief Kott about the process of dealing with “nuisance bars” and how City police interact with the state Liquor Control Board (LCB) as it relates to earlier comments about the 540 Democratic Club.

Chief Kott said the City does not have the authority to revoke a liquor license. Police are actively working with the LCB regarding concerns over this club. Enforcement could occur with action through the LCB or the District Attorney’s Office. There is a process. The LCB’s goal is to gain compliance but, ultimately, revocation may be necessary if incidents continue. She added that residents’ complaints are another important factor in enforcement.

5A. Rescheduling Tuesday, November 4, 2025 City Council Meeting to Wednesday, November 5, 2025, due to the General Election.

President Colón said he would accept a motion and a second to reschedule the first City Council meeting in November to Wednesday, November 5 at 7:00 PM due to City Hall being closed on November 4, Election Day. Ms. Kwiatek made a motion, seconded by Ms. Leon, to reschedule the next Council meeting for 7:00 PM on Wednesday, November 5.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Motion passed.

6. COMMUNICATIONS

A. *City Solicitor – Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christkindlmarkt – ArtsQuest*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum from Solicitor John F. Spirk, Jr. with an attached Use Permit Agreement and a Resolution. The Permittee is ArtsQuest and the event is the 2025 Christkindlmarkt. Events will be held Thursdays through Sundays November 14 through December 21 during the following times: Fridays and Saturdays from 10 AM until 8 PM, and Thursdays and Sundays from 10 AM until 6 PM. The premises will include 1st Street from Founder’s Way to the eastern terminus.

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

B. *City Solicitor – Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony – Chamber Foundation*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum from Solicitor John F. Spirk, Jr. with an attached Use Permit Agreement and a Resolution. The Permittee is the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Foundation, by and through its Citizens Christmas City Committee, and the Sub-permittees are Country Club Brewing, LLC; Franklin Hill Vineyards, Inc.; and Social Still, LLC. The event is the 2025 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony. Events will be held on November 28 from 4:30 to 7 PM. The premises will be Payrow Plaza, and the south side lane of Church Street in front of City Hall and the Library Complex.

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

C. *City Solicitor – Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christmas City Village*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum from Solicitor John F. Spirk, Jr. with an attached Use Permit Agreement and a Resolution. The Permittee is The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce, by and through its Downtown Bethlehem Association, and the joining Party is the Redevelopment Authority of the City of Bethlehem. The event is the 2025 Christmas City Village. Events will be held Fridays and Saturdays from noon to 8 PM, and Sundays from noon to 6 PM between November 14 and December 21.

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

D. *Superintendent Water Supply & Treatment – 2025 35 Chlorine CY2026 – JCI Jones Chemicals, Inc.*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum and proposed Resolution from Stephen Pallone, Superintendent of Water Supply & Treatment. Mr. Pallone recommends an Agreement with JCI Jones Chemicals, Inc. of Sarasota, Florida to provide chlorine cylinders to both the Water Treatment Plant and Wastewater Treatment Plant for disinfection. The total cost for a one-year supply is \$204,490. Four annual renewals are offered at the same annual price, which would total \$817,960 if all contract renewals would be exercised. The vendor was the low bidder.

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

E. *Superintendent Water Supply & Treatment – 2025 38 Sodium Hydroxide C& 2026 – Univar Solutions USA, LLC*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum and proposed Resolution from Superintendent of Water Supply & Treatment Stephen Pallone. Mr. Pallone recommends an Agreement with Univar Solutions USA, LLC. Of Morrisville, Pennsylvania to provide sodium hydroxide to the Water Treatment Plant. The cost for a one-year supply is \$146,645. Four annual renewals are offered at the same annual price, which would total \$586,580 if all contract renewals would be exercised. The vendor was the low bidder.

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

F. *Superintendent Water Supply & Treatment – 2025 39 WWTP Screenings CY 2026 – Wind River Environmental, LLC D/B/A Franc Environmental*

The Clerk read an October 14, 2025 memorandum and proposed Resolution from Stephen Pallone, Superintendent of Water Supply & Treatment. Mr. Pallone recommends an Agreement with Wind River Environmental, LLC d/b/a Franc Environmental of Ivyland, Pennsylvania to provide screenings disposal services at the Wastewater Treatment Plant. The cost for one year is \$54,922.60. Four annual renewals are offered at the same annual price, which would total \$219,690.40 if all contract renewals would be exercised. The vendor was the low bidder.

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

G. *Director of Public Works – City Street Cartway and Right-of-Way Widths*

The Clerk read an October 13, 2025 memorandum, exhibit, and proposed Ordinance from Public Works Director Michael Alkhal. Mr. Alkhal recommends this Ordinance and its exhibit describing the legal cartway and right-of-way widths of all City streets affected by the Linden Street Two-Way Conversion project and the Broad Street Corridor Improvement project. The descriptions are necessary to meet a PennDOT requirement.

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

H. *Norris McLaughlin, P.A. – Request for Intermunicipal Liquor License Transfer – Cigar Page Bethlehem, LLC*

The Clerk read an October 7, 2025 correspondence from Norris McLaughlin, P.A., a law firm, representing Cigar Page – Bethlehem, LLC, requesting approval for an inter-municipal transfer of Pennsylvania Retail Restaurant Liquor License No. R-61034. The applicant seeks approval of an intermunicipal transfer of the License which was previously issued to Spring Mineral Restaurant & Bar, LLC, for licensed premises located at 702-706 Main Street, Northampton Borough, Northampton County, to the new licensed premises located at 1010 Harvard Avenue, Bethlehem, Northampton County.

President Colón said he would accept a motion and a second to schedule a Public Hearing on this matter for Wednesday, November 5, 2025 at 7:00 PM in Town Hall. Ms. Laird made a motion, seconded by Ms. Leon, to schedule a Public Hearing for 7:00 PM on Wednesday, November 5. President Colón said a related Resolution will be placed on the November 5 Council agenda for consideration.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Motion passed.

7. REPORTS

A. *President of Council*

President Colón stated that Council's Committee of the Whole met earlier this evening to discuss review the 5-Year Capital Improvement Program for 2026-2030. The meeting was for information only. No actions were taken. The proposed 2026 Non-Utility Capital Plan that is incorporated in the 5-Year Capital Improvement Program will be reviewed by Council again during the upcoming budget meetings. President Colón also announced that he will not be present for the November 5 Council meeting and that Vice President Leon will preside over that meeting.

B. *Mayor*

Mayor Reynolds updated the homeless encampment situation. The City received a letter about two months ago from Norfolk Southern Railway of its intention to evict the homeless from its property. As promised, the City has continued its outreach to offer support and guidance as well as learn the intentions of where these people will go. A report from September

16 estimated that 75 people live in the area. That number was down to 53 during last week's Health Bureau visit. Some of these individuals have been able to obtain long-term housing in the meantime leading to part of the reduction. As of September, 55 of the 72 individuals contacted said they were interested in making use of the Bethlehem Emergency Shelter when it opened for the season. The remainder are not interested in receiving assistance. He particularly commended the Health Bureau and Police Department for their efforts in trying to assist the homeless in time for the December 17 eviction date. The Mayor also credited the police in working to address concerns regarding incidents at the 540 Democratic Club. He also announced that the Halloween Parade will be at 2 PM this Sunday. Annual meetings also will be held from 6-8 PM on November 6 for Northside Alive at the YMCA and 5-7 PM on November 13 for Southside Tomorrow at the Fowler Center. Additionally, Mayor Reynolds said the tenant advocate position that the City helped to fund through Southside Tomorrow is working well. He estimated that 70 percent of evictions in which the tenant advocate became involved were prevented. Finally, he announced that the Pennsylvania Finance Agency awards tax credits for projects. Bethlehem received one of only two received in the Lehigh Valley. This will be about \$16 million in tax credits toward the mixed-income Gateway on Fourth development.

8. ORDINANCES FOR FINAL PASSAGE

None.

9. NEW ORDINANCES

9 A. *Bill No. 44-2025 – City Street Cartway and Right-of-Way Widths*

The Clerk read Bill No. 44-2025 – City street Cartway and Right-of-Way Widths, sponsored by Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon, and titled:

AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF BETHLEHEM,
COUNTIES OF LEHIGH AND NORTHAMPTON,
COMMONWEALTH OF PENNSYLVANIA, LISTING
CARTWAY AND RIGHT-OF-WAY WIDTHS FOR
CERTAIN CITY STREETS.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. Bill No. 44-2025 passed on First Reading.

10. RESOLUTIONS

President Colón said he would accept a motion and a second to group agenda Items 10 A through 10 C. Ms. Laird made a motion, seconded by Ms. Wilhelm, to group 10 A through 10 C.

Voting AYE to group Items 10 A through 10 C: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Motion passed.

A. *Approve Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christkindlmarkt – ArtsQuest*

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-161 that authorized to execute a Use Permit Agreement with ArtsQuest for the 2025 Christkindlmarkt event.

B. Approve Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony – Chamber Foundation

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-162 that authorized to execute a Use Permit Agreement with the Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce Foundation for the 2025 Christmas Tree Lighting Ceremony.

C. Approve Use Permit Agreement – 2025 Christmas City Village

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-163 that authorized to execute a Use Permit Agreement with The Greater Lehigh Valley Chamber of Commerce for the 2025 Christmas City Village.

Voting AYE on 10 A through 10 C: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Resolutions passed.

D. Approve Resolution – 2025 35 Chlorine CY 2026 – JCI Jones Chemicals, Inc.

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-164 that authorized to execute an Agreement with JCI Jones Chemicals, Inc. to provide chlorine to the Water Treatment Plant and the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Resolution passed.

E. Approve Resolution – 2025 38 Sodium Hydroxide CY 2026 – Univar Solutions USA, LLC

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-165 that authorized to execute an Agreement with Univar Solutions USA, LLC to provide sodium hydroxide to the Water Treatment Plant.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Resolution passed.

F. Approve Resolution – 2025 39 WWTP Screenings CY 2026 – Wind River Environmental

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-166 that authorized to execute an Agreement with Wind River Environmental LLC d/b/a Franc Environmental to provide screenings disposal services at the Wastewater Treatment Plant.

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Resolution passed.

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

Voting AYE: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Motion passed.

G. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 46 East Wall Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-167 that authorized to replace an existing picket fence, install a wood arbor, and replant existing landscape beds.

H. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – The Bethlehem Historic District Plaque Program

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-168 that authorized to relaunch the Plaque Program with a newly designed brass plaque.

I. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 108-110 Wesley Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-169 that authorized to remove an existing stair and construct a porch stoop, a sidewalk from the porch to the southwestern facing yard, and a sidewalk to the north facing yard.

J. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 239 East Wall Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-170 that authorized to replace the existing roof shingles with GAF Lifetime Timberline HDZ Shingles in Pewter Gray color.

K. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 438 Center Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-171 that authorized to paint trim around the front door and install a classic antique style gas lantern on the front of the house to the left of the entrance way and front door.

L. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 450 Main Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-172 that authorized to install a 40"x31-1/2" MDO sign panel for "Lovely by Brianna".

M. Certificate of Appropriateness – HARB – 36 East Wall Street

Ms. Wilhelm and Ms. Leon sponsored Resolution No. 2025-173 that authorized to install a 12"x14" bronze plaque on the front façade to commemorate Joseph H. Traeger and his contributions to the City of Bethlehem.

Voting AYE on 10 G through 10 M: Ms. Leon, Ms. Wilhelm, Mr. Callahan, Ms. Crampsie Smith, Ms. Kwiatek, Ms. Laird, and Mr. Colón, 7. The Resolutions passed.

11. ADJOURNMENT

The meeting was adjourned 8:52 PM.

ATTEST:

Tad J. Miller
City Clerk