

The council met on Wednesday, September 18, 2024, and called to order at 7:00 p.m. in the Town Hall, Council Chambers, Council Chairman Calouro presiding:

PRESENT: Council Chairman, Nathan Calouro
Vice-Chairwoman, Mary Parella
Councilman, Antonio "Tony" Teixeira
Councilman, Timothy Sweeney
Councilman, Aaron Ley

ALSO PRESENT: Town Administrator, Steven Contente
Assistant Town Solicitor, Andy Tietz, Esq
Town Sergeant, Archie Martins

Prior to the commencement of the meeting members of the Bristol-Warren All-Stars lead the meeting in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Special Recognitions

Council Citation re Bristol-Warren All-Stars Achievement

The Council extended their congratulations to the Bristol-Warren All-Stars for their outstanding performance in the Rhode Island District 2 Championships and presented them the following citation:

Bristol-Warren All-Stars

Ben Campbell #00	Jackson Case #25
Brennan Correia #24	Jayden Larisa #6
Caden McLaughlin #18	Jude Francis #33
Cameron Salisbury #1	Logan Sheedy #44
Gavin Labolita #92	Lucas "Louie" Botelho #7
Jackson Adams #99	Preston DeSouza #12

Coaches: Dave Campbell, Derek Salisbury, Shaun Vento

In recognition of their achievement as Rhode Island District 2 Champions and for your participation in the State Little League 12U All Star Tournament, the Honorable Town Administrator and Honorable Town Council of the Town of Bristol, State of Rhode Island, on behalf of all the citizens of the Town extend sincerest best wishes becoming one of the top two teams in the State of Rhode Island and upon the completion of an extremely successful season and offer the collective congratulations, praise, and admiration of a Town greatly honored by your accomplishment.

Members of the General Assembly, including Senator Felag, Senator Ujifusa, Representative Speakman, and Representative Knight, also extended their congratulations and presented citations to the team.

Coach Campbell addressed the Council, highlighting the season's achievements and expressing gratitude to everyone who supported the athletes, including parents, coaches, and the leagues.

Before going into the regular order of business, Chairman Calouro took a few moments to express heartfelt condolences on behalf of the Council for the recent losses within the town leadership's families. He extended sympathies to Town Administrator Contente for the passing of his mother, Barbara Contente, recognizing her impact on the community and family. Chairman Calouro also offered condolences to Councilman Teixeira for the loss of his niece, Patricia Hawkins, acknowledging the difficult time for both families and offering the Council's support during their time of grief.

Motion RE: Consent Agenda - To Approve the Consent Agenda

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to approve the Consent Agenda as prepared and presented.

A. Submission of Minutes of Previous Meeting(s)

A1. Town Council Meeting - August 21, 2024

A2. Executive Session Meeting - August 21, 2024 (sealed, council only)

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to approve the Council meeting minutes and executive session minutes of August 21, 2024, as prepared and presented

(Move agenda Item)

*Parella/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to suspend the regular order of business to consider agenda item F1 at this time.

*It is hereby noted for the record that discussion and action concerning agenda item F1 appear, in place, as found within.

B. Public Hearings

B1. Peter L. Accardi, Jr., 16 Tobin Lane re License to Maintain Triangular Shaped Parcel at Intersection of Sullivan and Tobin Lanes

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Community Development

d. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

Sweeney/Teixeira-Voted unanimously to close the public hearing,

Teixeira/Parella- Voted unanimously to approve a license to maintain the property described Triangular Shaped Parcel at the Intersection of Sullivan and Tobin Lanes approximately two hundred (200) feet westerly of the westerly edge of Hope Street, for the purpose of replacing the sign. to replace the sign; This approval is contingent upon the Town Solicitor drafting an agreement, which must be signed by the petitioner and the town, and subsequently recorded with the town.

Prior to the vote being taken, Chairman Calouro opened the public hearing.

Peter Accardi, Jr. addressed the Council in support of the petition, explaining that the request was to replace the existing sign located on the parcel of land. He emphasized that the goal was to improve the sign's appearance, in coordination with other neighbors. It was also noted that the sign had been in place for approximately 40 years.

It was noted that an illustration was included in the council packet and there was a positive recommendation provided by the zoning official.

C. Ordinances

C1. Ordinance No. 2024-16 Chapter 27 Taxation, Section 27-15- Tax Classification System (to adopt a system of classifications for taxable property in town) (1st reading)

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to consider this action as the first reading of Ordinance 2024-16, with the proposed changes to extend the renewal period in Section 1a and to add language allowing the Tax Department to establish appropriate guidelines for handling exceptional situations. Advertise in the local newspaper.

Prior to the vote being taken, it was noted that the proposed ordinance serves as a mechanism to allow the town to implement different tax classifications, including flexibly in rate differential between residential and commercial. The intent behind this proposal is to provide a pathway for residents to maintain the affordability of their homes. Tax rates would be determined during the budget season, and further discussions would take place regarding what those rates should be. This was the first reading of the ordinance, with more discussion set for the second reading.

Concerns were raised about Section 1a of the ordinance, which was seen as overly burdensome due to the requirement for residents to reapply for the residential tax rate every year. There was a suggestion to explore ways to simplify the process. Tax Assessor Dimeo acknowledged that the annual application process would be cumbersome for both residents and the assessor's office. She noted that this issue was considered during the drafting of the ordinance and mentioned that other towns with similar processes offer longer renewal periods, typically ranging from 3 to 5 years, which could be proposed at the second reading.

Chairwoman Parella suggested including language in the ordinance to allow the Tax Review Board to consider an appeal process for extraordinary circumstances. It was acknowledged that while the department may not be able to anticipate every possible

scenario, adding this language would provide the department with the flexibility to review cases and establish appropriate guidelines for handling exceptional situations.

It was noted that a resident should be defined as a registered voter in the town.

It was further noted that an analysis of the potential impacts of different tax rates would be necessary before adopting any new rates, to fully understand their effects. The Council emphasized the importance of not driving away commercial businesses and ensuring that any additional costs would not be passed on to renters.

C2. Ordinance 2024-17 Chapter 21 Police, Article II Probationary Patrol Officers, Sec. 21-41 Appointment-Qualifications of applicants (to change age qualification from 21 to 18) (1st reading)

- a. Memo- Chief Lynch proposed Town Ordinance modification to the age qualifications of applicants

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to consider this action to constitute the first reading of Ordinance #2024-17. Advertise in the local newspaper.

Vice Chairwoman Parella noted that when the town previously accepted applications from this age group, it had an impact on education funding, and she questioned whether the town would incur those costs again. Chief Lynch responded, explaining that it was an unfunded state mandate imposed on municipalities. He referenced a study on policing, which found that educated police officers significantly reduce liabilities across the board, whether through reduced use of force, increased professionalism, or greater dedication. The benefits of hiring educated officers, he emphasized, far outweigh the costs.

Chief Lynch further noted that the goal is to remain competitive with other law enforcement organizations, especially as the biggest challenge currently is recruiting officers. He pointed out that Generation Z candidates tend to be less accustomed to working nights, holidays, or weekends, making it crucial to reach a larger and more diverse pool of candidates to meet the department's needs.

Vice Chairwoman Parella clarified that she was not opposed to the proposed change but wanted it to be clear that it would result in an increase in costs. Chief Lynch responded by explaining that officers are required to notify the police department by January of any classes they plan to take. This allows the department to have an accurate figure when presenting the budget, ensuring that the costs are accounted for in advance.

It was also noted that the OPEB funding may also result in increased costs.

D. Licensing Board - New Petitions

E. Licensing Board - Renewals

E1. Three-month review Robert McNeil, McNeil Design Collaborative dba The Northeast Golf Company (Bristol Golf Park) 96 Broadcommon Road, Class C Liquor License

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Community Development

Sweeney/Teixeira- voted unanimously to receive and file the recommendations and allow the establishment to continue with the licenses, based on the positive feedback received after the three-month review.

It was noted that the establishment received a positive recommendation, and the Council felt comfortable allowing them to continue with the Class C license. The Council also expressed its appreciation to the owner for keeping his word and maintaining a trouble-free establishment.

E2. Six-month review Bristol Harbor Inn dba BHI LLC, 259 Thames Street- Dancing & Entertainment License

a. recommendation - Administrator and Chief of Police

b. recommendation - Administrator and Fire Chief

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to receive and file the recommendations and allow the establishment to continue with the licenses, based on the recommendation received after the six-month review; Also to instruct the Clerk to notify business they would need to obtain additional permission to hold Sunday entertainment.

Prior to the vote being taken, it was noted that, while the recommendations mentioned there had been calls to the police regarding noise, none of these incidents were significant enough to warrant not renewing the license. Discussion arose regarding Sunday entertainment and whether establishments could offer music on Sundays. It was highlighted that the current ordinance is unclear on how to address Sunday licenses, and that the ordinance would need to be revised for a clearer understanding of what is permitted on Sundays.

It was explained that, although the ordinance allows for entertainment until 10 p.m. on Sundays, the town has historically issued dancing and entertainment licenses that specifically exclude Sundays. The ordinance lacks clear guidance on how establishments can obtain a Sunday entertainment license. The town does have a provision for one-day Sunday entertainment licenses, which has traditionally been used by non-profit organizations for special events, as well as by establishments when the 3rd of July falls on a Sunday. However, there is no consistent language or guidance regarding regular Sunday entertainment.

Additionally, it was noted that one-day Sunday dancing and entertainment licenses cost \$15 per day, which, if requested for every Sunday of the year, would exceed the cost of an annual entertainment license, which is \$100. This discrepancy further underscores the need to clean up the ordinance to provide clarity and fairness in the licensing process for Sunday entertainment.

Discussions followed regarding how to address Sunday licenses, with some suggesting that the restriction might stem from old blue laws. It was proposed that the town ordinance should be updated to provide clearer guidelines for Sunday entertainment. In the meantime, establishments intending to offer entertainment on Sundays should apply for a Sunday license until the town establishes formal guidelines and ordinances.

It was also suggested that the updated ordinance could give the Council the authority to impose specific restrictions, including earlier end times for Sunday entertainment, to ensure flexibility and appropriate regulation based on community needs

The Council requested that the Clerk inform businesses seeking to provide Sunday entertainment that they would need to obtain a one-day Sunday entertainment license in addition to their regular licensing until the town establishes updated guidelines and ordinances for Sunday entertainment. Clerk Cordeiro inquired whether businesses would be able to add Sunday entertainment to their existing licenses, potentially simplifying the process rather than requiring a separate one-day license for each Sunday.

F. Petitions - Other

- F1.** Bristol Police Department request for council support for the 5th annual Halloween Trunk or Treat Event on Sunday, October 27, 2024

Teixeira/Ley- Voted unanimously to appropriate \$1000 from the Town Council Contingency account in support of the 2024 Trunk or Treat

Prior to the vote being taken, Lieutenant Vieira addressed the Council, requesting their continued support in organizing another successful Trunk or Treat event in collaboration with the Bristol Merchants Association. He emphasized the positive community impact of the event and the importance of maintaining the partnership to ensure its ongoing success.

Chairman Calouro expressed his gratitude to the Police Department for their active involvement in the community, acknowledging their efforts to foster positive relationships through events like Trunk or Treat. He added that this level of community engagement is one of the reasons why Bristol has such an outstanding police department.

- F2.** David Scarpino, Chairman of the Bristol Christmas Festival Committee re proposed location change for Christmas Festival to Unity Park, December 7th and 8th, 2024

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted
unanimously to receive and file

Prior to the vote being taken, David Scarpino provided an overview of the new proposed location for the Christmas festival, explaining that the idea of using the Town Common did not turn out as successfully as planned. He clarified that this new location does not include the town's lighting ceremony, which would still be held at the Burnside Building.

Mr. Scarpino discussed the challenges of moving the event further away from downtown, emphasizing the importance of not negatively impacting local businesses. To help with accessibility, a trolley service would be incorporated to transport people around the event.

Councilwoman Parella expressed her disappointment that the Town Common could not be utilized for the festival, especially given the presence of public buildings and churches around the Common. She stressed that this wasn't a criticism of the committee or the use of Unity Park, but simply felt it was disheartening that the Town Common couldn't serve as the festival's hub. Noting that Unity Park also served as a great location.

Councilman Sweeney thanked Dave and the committee for their continued dedication and hard work in planning the Christmas festival. He commended them for not giving up, despite the challenges faced with the initial location, and for their perseverance in finding a solution to keep the event moving forward. Councilman Sweeney emphasized the importance of their efforts in ensuring the festival remains a cherished tradition for the community, acknowledging the time and creativity involved in making necessary adjustments. He expressed gratitude for their commitment to making the event a success, despite the setbacks.

G. Appointments

- G1.** Fourth of July Committee re- proposed membership 2024-2026 (two-year term)
- a. Recommendation - membership list from Chairwoman Teixeira

Sweeney/Parella- motioned in favor of the slate of candidates for the ensuing term based on the recommendation of the Chair. Voting in favor Calouro, Parella, Sweeney, and Ley. Councilman Teixeira recused

Prior to the vote taken, Councilman Teixeira recused himself from the vote and left the Council table.

G2. Harbor Commission Advisory Committee (1 term set to expire August 2027)

a. Owen O'Rourke, 41 Fales Road - Interest/Reappointment

b. Michael S. Cabral, 10 Alves Street - Interest/Appointment

c. Jeff Doran, 4 Dolly Drive- Interest/Appointment

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to reappoint Owen O'Rourke to the Harbor Commission Advisory Committee with a term set to expire in August 2027

G3. Bristol Housing Authority - (one 5-year unexpired term set to expire January 2027)

a. John Faria, 1039 Hope Street - letter of resignation

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to accept this resignation and to instruct the Clerk to send a letter of thanks for service; and to advertise in the local paper.

Prior to the vote being taken, members of the Council expressed their gratitude to Mr. Farria, acknowledging his many years of dedicated service to the town and his significant impact on the community. They noted his roles as a member of the Council, the Democratic Town Committee, and as a State Senator. A special

thank you was extended to him for his contributions and commitment to the town.

At the conclusion of the appointments to boards and commissions, the Chairman, on behalf of the Council, expressed heartfelt gratitude to every volunteer and committee member for their invaluable service to the town. He emphasized that the town is fortunate to have over 375 dedicated volunteers who contribute their time and expertise across various boards, commissions, and committees. Their commitment plays a crucial role in the town's success and sense of community. The Chairman acknowledged that without the efforts of these volunteers, many essential town functions and initiatives would not be possible, and their service is greatly appreciated by both the Council and the residents of Bristol.

H. Old Business

H1. Anthony B. Morettini, 46 Highland Road, re adoption of Sowams Land Acknowledgement Resolution (continued from August 21, 2024)

a. (draft) revised resolution

Sweeney/Ley - Motioned to adopt the revised Sowmans Land Acknowledgement Resolution incorporating the proposed changes provided by the solicitor. Voting in favor was Calouro, Parella, Sweeney, and Ley. Voting oppose was Teixeira

Prior to the vote being taken, Councilman Texeira noted he was opposed to the resolution, expressing concern about potential unintended consequences, which he believed the next agenda item would prove. It was requested that his recommendation and comments be entered into the record as follows:

SOWAMS LAND ACKNOWLEDGEMENT

WHEREAS, the Town Council of Bristol, Rhode Island here by adopts the following land acknowledgement;

Welcome to Sowams, the home of the Pokanoket Tribe for over ten thousand (10,000) years prior to settler colonization.

We acknowledge that our community was a part of the larger ancestral homeland of the Pokanoket Tribe, and we recognize the unique and enduring relationship that exists between Indigenous People and their traditional territories.

As the place of Metacom's Seat, at the base of Potumtuk (Mount Hope), let this acknowledgement serve as a reminder of our ongoing responsibility to recognize, honor and partner with the Pokanoket Tribal people for the benefit of the lands and water of Sowams.

H2. Stephen T. O'Neill, 70 Ferry Road re adoption of Resolution for maintenance of the Middle Passage Port Marker at Independence Park (continued from August 21, 2024)

a. (draft) revised resolution

Sweeney/Ley - Voted unanimously to adopt the revised Resolution for maintenance of the Middle Passage Port Marker at Independence Park.

It was noted that clarity had been received from the solicitor regarding the resolution for the maintenance of the Middle Passage Port Marker at Independence Park. Assistant Solicitor Tietz explained that while the town is responsible for the day-to-day maintenance of the marker, such as routine cleaning, the obligation does not extend to the installation, repair, replacement, or removal of the marker itself.

The town's responsibility would include basic upkeep, but in the event of significant damage, such as from a hurricane, where the marker is destroyed or knocked off its pedestal, the town would not be liable for the repairs. In such cases, the Department of Transportation (DOT) would likely handle the overall cleanup of the property.

Questions arose about what would happen if the committee overseeing the marker were to dissolve. It was explained that, aside from issues like vandalism or regular cleaning, the town would not assume additional responsibilities for the marker beyond routine maintenance. The goal is to ensure that the town does not take on any unusual or excessive obligations specific to this marker.

The following resolution was read into the record:

To the Rhode Island Department of Transportation
Relative to Maintenance of the Middle Passage Port Marker

WHEREAS, the Town of Bristol is engaged in the Bristol Middle Passage Port Marker project, proposing to erect a memorial to those victimized by slavery and the Middle Passage in Independence Park; and

WHEREAS, in order to facilitate this project, the Rhode Island Department of Transportation (RIDOT) has requested reassurance from the Town that the resulting memorial erected in Independence Park as part of this project shall be maintained at the expense of the Town in a manner consistent with the terms of the 2014 licensing agreement regarding Independence Park (the "Licensing Agreement");

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that the Town Council of the Town of Bristol hereby provides assurance to RIDOT that the memorial resulting from the Bristol Middle Passage Port Marker project, to be erected in Independence Park, shall be maintained by the Town in a manner not inconsistent with the Licensing Agreement. This maintenance obligation shall not extend to installation, repair, replacement, or removal of the Bristol Middle Passage Marker project. A copy of this resolution shall be forwarded to the appropriate personnel at RIDOT by the Town Clerk.

Peter Hewett, 11 Wendy Drive, expressed his opposition to placing the historical marker in Independence Park, citing concerns that it would impose a long-term financial burden on Bristol taxpayers for maintenance. He explained that he did not feel there was a personal need for healing regarding events from the early 1800s. He noted that while private citizens funded the marker, he had hoped no taxpayer money was used. Mr. Hewett argued the marker would have been better placed at Linden Place, a site more directly tied to the history it commemorates, which would have avoided the town's future maintenance obligations

I. Other New Business Requiring Town Council Action

- 11.** Town Administrator Contente re: Contract Award for Bid #1049 - Independence Park Water Quality, Public Access and Boat Ramp Improvements

a. Project Financial Report

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to support the funding plan as presented.

Town Administrator Contente explained that the bid for the Independence Park water quality, public access, and boat ramp improvements came in at approximately \$1.8 million, which is higher than the \$1.3 million the town currently has on hand. The project was reviewed with the town's engineers, and they proposed using different construction methods to reduce costs, all of which were approved by the engineers. Town Administrator Contente requested to use funds from the 2023 bond, particularly the funds allocated for the stage project to help cover the remaining costs for the Independence Park project.

Councilman Ley inquired whether the band stage project had been deprioritized among capital projects. It was noted that the project's costs were too high, making it fiscally impractical to proceed. The bandstand would cost over \$1 million, far exceeding the available funds, including the initial \$200,000 grant, which the town could not cover.

12. Chairman Calouro re discussion pertaining to increasing the Administrator's salary for the 2025-2026 budget

a. TOB Department Head Base Salaries FY2025

b. Municipal Salary Survey- FY 2024

Calouro/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to increase the Town Administrators salary to \$100,000 for the 2025-2026 fiscal year and to \$105,000 for the 2026-2027 fiscal year.

Chairman Calouro explained that the last salary adjustment for the Town Administrator occurred five years ago. A memo was provided, comparing salaries of other town administrators, both elected and appointed, as well as department heads, some of whom earn more than the Town Administrator. He proposed increasing the salary from \$95,400 to \$100,000 for the 2025-2026 fiscal year and to \$105,000 for the 2026-2027 fiscal year.

Councilman Sweeney agreed that the proposed salary increase was in line with other cities and towns.

Councilman Ley added that from a workforce development standpoint, it's important to offer competitive compensation to recruit talent. He noted that while the town is fortunate to have the current administrator, they should ensure that other capable candidates would be willing to step in if needed in the future.

Councilwoman Parella mentioned that it would be interesting to compare the salary differences between appointed and elected town administrators, noting her belief that elected officials tend to receive lower salaries than appointed ones. Noting the disparity in the two groups.

Councilman Teixeira thought that elected officials are more likely to face public criticism because they are accountable to the entire community, whereas appointed administrators, being selected by the five council members, he felt face less public scrutiny.

Chairman Calouro noted that appointed positions are typically based on qualifications, whereas elected positions are open to anyone who qualifies to run for office. He emphasized that this comment was not intended as a criticism of the current or past administrators but rather to highlight the difference in requirements between appointed and elected roles. If you want to attract balance you have to pay.

Chairman Calouro further noted that salaries in neighboring towns are significantly higher, citing examples like Barrington at \$161,000, East Greenwich at \$189,000, and New Shoreham at \$144,000. He acknowledged that these are large salaries but justified them by pointing out the substantial responsibilities that come with the role. Addressing the Town Administrator, he remarked that the position is demanding, requiring constant attention and effort, with no real time off. Calouro emphasized that while Bristol's current salary is on the lower end, it's important to continue adjusting it gradually, without making sudden jumps, as it is a critical position.

Councilman Sweeney referenced the library salaries, noting that they had not received an increase in a very long time and were artificially kept low for various reasons. As a result, the town had to implement significant salary increases to catch up, which he cautioned against making a regular practice. He emphasized that it's better to keep salaries competitive to avoid the need for such large adjustments in the future.

Allen Spen of 133 Ferry Road addressed the council, stating that he believed the Town Administrator's salary was too low. Drawing from his experience working at Fitch Ratings, where he followed municipalities and enterprise systems, including water and electric systems, he acknowledged that Bristol, with a population of over 24,000, is a sizable community with many services to manage. He felt that the role warranted a higher salary and that the town should compensate fairly to retain competent individuals for the position.

It was noted that the town charter required any salary changes to be made prior to the start of the next term.

CF. Citizens Public Forum

PERSONS WISHING TO SPEAK DURING THE CITIZENS PUBLIC FORUM MUST NOTIFY THE COUNCIL CLERK PRIOR TO THE COMMENCEMENT OF THE MEETING

Peter Hewett of 11 Wendy Drive addressed the council to inform them of a ceremony taking place on Saturday at 4 PM at the Veterans Memorial Garden. The ceremony will be dedicated to firefighters, police officers, emergency medical personnel, and military members, and is presented by the Bristol County Concerned Citizens and Friends of Michael Byrns. He encouraged all to attend and participate.

J. Bills & Expenditures

K. Special Reports

K1. Bristol County Water Authority, Board of Directors,
Tri-Town Monthly Report - July 30, 2024

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted
unanimously to receive and place
this matter on file

K2. Bristol County Water Authority, Board of Directors,
Tri-Town Monthly Report - August 29, 2024

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted
unanimously to receive and place
this matter on file

L. Town Solicitor

M. Executive Sessions

Consent Agenda Items:

(CA) AA. Submission of Minutes - Boards and Commissions

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to receive and place these items on file"

(CA) AA1. Harbor Commission Meeting Minutes - August 8, 2024

(CA) AA2. Housing Authority Meeting Minutes - July 23, 2024

(CA) AA3. Zoning Board of Review Meeting Minutes - July 15, 2024

(CA) AA4. Board of Tax Assessment Review Meeting Minutes - September 9, 2024

(CA) BB. Budget Adjustments

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to approve these adjustments"

(CA) BB1. Tax Assessor DiMeo re- Recommended Abatements & Additions - September 2024

(CA) CC. Financial Reports

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to receive and place these items on file"

(CA) CC1. Treasurer Carulli Year to Date Budget Report - August 2024

(CA) CC2. Treasurer Carulli Year to Date Budget Report - September 2024

(CA) DD. Proclamations, Resolutions & Citations

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to adopt these Proclamations, Resolutions and Citations as prepared and presented"

(CA) DD1. Resolution No 2024-8-21 F3 Accessible parking Rosa Elena Escabar Torino, 153 Bradford Street (**signed**)

(CA) EE. Utility Petitions

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to approve these petitions"

(CA) FF. City & Town Resolutions Not Previously Considered

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to receive and place these items on file"

(CA) GG. Distributions/Communications

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to receive and place these items on file"

(CA) GG1. Administrator Contente re Tupelo Realty, LLC, Court Street Lease Agreement Parking Lot

(CA) GG2. Denise Panichas, Executive Director Samaritans re 2024 gift

(CA) GG3. Assistant Town Solicitors Goins and Teitz re Recently Enacted Laws Affecting Land Use

(CA) GG4. Chief Lynch to Administrator Contente re Flock (ALPR) Cameras, Town of Bristol Pilot Program

(CA) GG5. Bristol Warren Regional School District Lease, Reynolds School (signed)

(CA) HH. Distributions/Notice of Meetings
(Office copy only)

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to receive and place these items on file"

(CA) HH1. Conservation Commission Meeting - September 10, 2024

(CA) HH2. Bristol Planning Board Technical Review Committee - September 4, 2024

(CA) HH3. Bristol Planning Board Public Hearing - September 12, 2024

(CA) HH4. Bristol Planning Board Public Hearing re Mt. Hope - September 12, 2024

(CA) HH5. BCWA Personnel Committee Meeting - August 29, 2024

(CA) HH6. BCWA Board of Directors Meeting - August 29, 2024

(CA) HH7. Bristol 250th Commission Meeting - September 17, 2024

- (CA) HH8. Capital Projects Commission Meeting - August 27, 2024
- (CA) HH9. Bristol Planning Board Technical Review Committee - August 28, 2024
- (CA) HH10. Board of Canvassers Meeting - September 10, 2024
- (CA) HH11. Board of Canvassers Meeting - September 11, 2024
- (CA) HH12. Board of Tax Assessment Review Meeting - September 9, 2024
- (CA) HH13. Bristol Fire Department Board of Engineers Meeting - September 3, 2024
- (CA) HH14. Harbor Commission Meeting - September 9, 2024
- (CA) HH15. CRMC Meeting Notice - October 15, 2024
- (CA) HH16. CRMC ROW Subcommittee Meeting - August 27, 2024
- (CA) HH17. CRMC Semi-Monthly Meeting Full Council - August 27, 2024
- (CA) HH18. Planning Board Meeting - September 12, 2024

(CA) II. Claims (Referrals)

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to refer these items to the Insurance Committee and at its discretion to the Interlocal Trust"

(CA) JJ. Miscellaneous Items Requiring Council Approval

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to approve these items"

(CA) KK. Curb cut petitions as approved by the director of public works

Approval of consent agenda = "motion to grant these curb cuts per the recommendation of, and conditions specified by, the Director of Public Works"

(CA) KK1. Anthony DaPonte, 123 Bayview Avenue - request for curb cut

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

There being no further business, upon a motion by Councilman Teixeira, seconded by Councilman Sweeney, and voted unanimously, the Chairman declared this meeting to be adjourned at 8:36 pm.

Melissa Cordeiro, Town Clerk

Council Clerk

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