

TOWN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES-WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 12, 2025

The council met on Wednesday, November 12, 2025, and called to order at 7:00p.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
 Town Solicitor, Michael Ursillo, Esq
 Town Sergeant, Archie Martins

Pledge of Allegiance

Council Chair Calouro led the Council and audience in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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.** A1. Town Council Meeting Minutes - October 22, 2025
- A2.** A2. Town Council Executive Session Meeting Minutes (sealed, council only) - October 22, 2025

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to approve the minutes of October 22, 2025 and the Executive Session Minutes of October 22, 2025 as prepared and presented.

B. Public Hearings

B1. Intoxicating Beverage License Renewals 2025-2026 (see also E1)

a. claim of lien for Quito's Restaurant by Mello's Fruit and Produce

Sweeney/Teixeira -Voted unanimously to close the public hearing

Prior to the vote taken, Council Chairman Calouro opened the Public Hearing. There was no testimony heard in favor of this petition and no remonstrance presented in opposition thereto

C. Ordinances

C1. Ordinance 2025-14 (Correction to Ordinance 2025-03)
- Chapter 17, Article II Alcoholic Beverages Establishments, Section 17-82 - (to decrease the number of limited BV Licenses from seven to four) **(2nd Reading)**

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to consider this action to constitute the Second Reading for the adoption of Ordinance #2025-14. Advertise in the local newspaper

D. Licensing Board - New Petitions

D1. Rosa Paiva for St. Elizabeth Church - United Brotherhood Committee, 577 Wood Street Request for two One Day Dancing & Entertainment License(s) for Saturday, December 6, 2025, from 6 pm-11 pm and February 7, 2026, from 6 pm-11 pm for Church Fundraisers.

a. Recommendation- Town Administrator and Chief of Police

b. Recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to grant this license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

D2. Paula Morissette, Board Member for the James D. Riley Foundation, Request for Mobile Food Establishment Event Permit for Saturday, November 22, 2025 (rain date - Sunday, November 23, 2025) from 4:00 PM - 7:30 PM for Bristol Santa House - Opening Day Party (**see also D3)**

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief
- c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Parks and Recreation

Teixeira/Parella- Voted unanimously to grant this license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

Prior to the vote being taken, Paula Morissette, representing the James D Reilly Foundation, outlined a request for a mobile food establishment permit for the Bristol Santa House Opening Day party. She began by thanking the council for their ongoing support of the Santa House, describing weeks of setup work that created noticeable excitement among community members, especially children of all ages. Paula emphasized the joy the decorated Santa House brings, noting that many families have been stopping by, and she extended an open invitation to all council members and residents to visit, see Santa, and experience the festive home.

Ms. Morrissette explained that the Opening Day party, which was started the previous year with council support, is intended as an annual, inclusive, community event. The focus is on fostering holiday spirit and community togetherness, and everything provided at the event is free of charge—a “gift to the community.” Offerings will include pizza, cookies, hot cocoa, cider, and a visit from a Coca-Cola truck that will be decorated and bringing “something special” (to be determined). All community members are welcome, and children are especially encouraged to come enjoy the event.

Paula highlighted that the event is not a fundraiser; it is simply for enjoyment and to bring cheer to the neighborhood. The council responded with praise for the well-managed, well-attended nature of previous events and thanked Paula for her respectful organization and positive influence.

D3. Paula Morrissette, Board Member for the James D. Riley Foundation, Request for One Day Dancing & Entertainment License for Saturday, November 22, 2025 (rain date- Sunday, November 23, 2025) from 4 pm-7:30 pm for Bristol Santa House- Opening Day Party **(see D2)**

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Police Chief
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief
- c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Parks and Recreation

Teixeira/Parella-Voted unanimously to grant this license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

D4. Alicia Saldana, Qhali Kitchen, 34 Gooding Avenue - request for Dancing & Entertainment License

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to grant this license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies; subject to a three-month review

Prior to the vote being taken, Medina Petasvile, one of the new owners, appeared before the council to present a request for a dancing and entertainment license. Ms. Petasvile explained that the principal owner, Alicia Saldana, was unable to attend due to recent surgery.

Ms. Petasvile requested council permission to host professional dancing events at the restaurant as part of special occasions and holidays. She emphasized the intention to celebrate Peruvian culture by featuring Peruvian-style dancers and entertainment, especially during cultural festivities and holiday events. The restaurant, as a Peruvian establishment, plans to highlight traditional Peruvian and Spanish music as the main background for these events.

D5. Alisha Borrelli, Bristol Merchants Association - request road closure (lower State Street between Hope Street and Thames Street) on Saturday, December 6th, 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM for State Street Holiday Fair (rain date will follow the Grand Illumination) **(see also D6)**

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief
- c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to combine agenda items D5 & D6

It is noted for the record that the motion for agenda item D6 occurred during discussion under agenda item D5, and the actions related to agenda item D6 are reflected therein.

Teixeira/Parella-Voted unanimously to grant this license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

Prior to the vote being taken, Alicia Borelli, representing the Bristol Merchant Association, appeared before the council to petition for approval to close lower State Street and to include a dancing and entertainment license.

Ms. Borelli, explained that the holiday fair would build on the successful format of regular State Street Fairs, which are traditionally well-attended throughout the year in the spring and fall. This marks the first time a State Street Fair will be held during the Christmas season. She described the event as an opportunity for local businesses to be showcased, with a strong focus on drawing visitors downtown for holiday shopping.

Ms. Borelli also noted the involvement of the Mount Hope High School National Honor Society, with 50 student volunteers committed to supporting the event in multiple ways.

D6. Alisha Borrelli, Bristol Merchants Association - request for One Day Dancing & Entertainment License for State Street Holiday Fair, Saturday, December 6th from 10:00 AM - 4:00 PM(rain date will follow the Grand Illumination) (**see also D5**)

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief
- c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

Teixeira/Parella- Voted unanimously to grant this license per the

recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

It is noted for the record that under agenda item D5, Councilman Sweeney motioned to combine agenda items D5 and D6. The motion was seconded by Councilman Teixeira and unanimously approved. Discussions related to this combined item took place under agenda item D5. However, any actions taken on these items are individually listed under their respective agenda headings as reflected herein

E. Licensing Board - Renewals

E1. Intoxicating Beverage License Renewals 2025-2026 licensing year, together with the approval of the required concurrent 2025-2026 Victualling Licenses

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief
- c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Water Pollution Control
- d. claim of lien for Quito's Restaurant by Mello's Fruit and Produce

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

Prior to the vote being taken, it was noted that a lien claim had been filed by Mello's Fruit and Produce against Quito's Restaurant. Council members requested clarification from Town Solicitor Ursillo regarding the appropriate procedure in such circumstances.

Town Solicitor Ursillo explained the legal distinction between license transfers and renewals when outstanding claims or liens are involved. For liquor license transfers, the Council may issue a conditional approval contingent upon all outstanding claims being resolved. However, for liquor license renewals, the

Rhode Island Supreme Court has determined that a liquor license constitutes a property right of the holder. As such, the Council cannot withhold or condition renewal of a license based on an unresolved financial dispute. Any claim remains a contractual matter between the business and the creditor and does not affect the town's renewal authority.

Solicitor Ursillo noted that although the situation is uncommon for Bristol, the process is governed by state law and legal precedent. The Town's role is to acknowledge the existence of the claim while proceeding with the renewal.

Additionally, the council took time during the license renewal discussion to thank department heads from the police, fire, and water pollution control departments for their thorough review and preparation of all license renewal packets. Their diligent work behind the scenes made the meeting's approval process efficient and ensured council members had all necessary information to make informed decisions. The council expressed gratitude for the staff's professionalism and attention to detail.

E2. Sunday Sales License Renewals 2025-2026

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

E3. Victualling License Renewals 2025-2026

- a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police
- b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Fire Chief

c. recommendation - Town Administrator and Water Pollution Control

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

E4. Additional Hours License Renewals 2025-2026

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

E5. Amusement Devices License Renewals 2025-2026

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

b. recommendation -Town Administrator and Fire Chief

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

Prior to the vote being taken, Councilman Leys raised questions regarding the Town's practice of requiring licenses for amusement devices, such as pool tables and jukeboxes, noting the

\$100 registration fee per device and expressing curiosity about the original intent or necessity of the law. He suggested that its origins may have been tied to consumer protection or the prevention of misuse when such devices were first introduced, and remarked that the requirement may now be "an anachronism."

Town Solicitor Ursillo confirmed that the requirement to license amusement devices is established by long-standing Rhode Island state law. He noted that while the statute has been in place "for decades and decades," its current practical purpose is unclear, and it continues to be enforced simply because it remains part of state law.

Councilman Leys concluded that the ordinance may warrant future review or revision given its uncertain modern relevance

E6. Holiday Sales License Renewals 2025-2026

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

b. recommendation -Town Administrator and Fire Chief

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to grant the renewal of these license per the recommendations received and conditions, if any, as delineated, and also subject to conformance to all laws and ordinances and payment of all fees, taxes, and levies

E7. 6 Month Review - Charles Eli Dunn, Folklore, LLC d/b/a Folklore Provisions, 301 Hope Street - Request for Class BV Liquor License and expand the Alcohol Service Area **(continued from May 7, 2025)**

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

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 six-month review.

Prior to the vote being taken, Police Chief Lynch confirmed that no evidence of violations or justification was presented to warrant denial of the petition following the six-month review.

E8. 6 Month Review Charles Eli Dunn, Folklore, LLC d/b/a Folklore Provisions, 301 Hope Street - re Dancing and Entertainment License (2-3 person entertainment) **(continued from May 7, 2025)**

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

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 six-month review.

Prior to the vote being taken, Police Chief Lynch confirmed that no evidence of violations or justification was presented to warrant denial of the petition following the six-month review.

E9. 6 Month Review Charles Eli Dunn, Folklore, LLC dba Folklore Provisions, 301 Hope Street - Request to expand the sidewalk alcohol service license area **(continued from May 7, 2025)**

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Chief of Police

Teixeira/Sweeney- 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 six-month review.

Prior to the vote being taken, Police Chief Lynch confirmed that no evidence of violations or justification was presented to warrant denial of the petition following the six-month review.

F. Petitions - Other

F1. Denise DiOrio Javery, 26 Tanglewood Drive, Riverside re:

- Request for Off-Season Parking Rental Cost Adjustment from \$150 to \$75
- Request Extension of Off-Season Parking, currently December to March, changes to November 16th to April 14th
- Request Marina Parking Lot "Drop-Off" option for Ferry Passengers for Vehicle Unloading

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Harbor Master

b. recommendation - Town Administrator and Harbor Commission

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to refer this matter to the Town Administrator and Town Solicitor so that he may draft ordinance language for Council consideration on December 10, 2025; the Council further directed that the proposed language ensure cash payments are *not* permitted as an option for the off-season parking fee.

Prior to the vote being taken, Denise Diorio Javery, representing Prudence Island commuters, addressed the Council regarding her submitted petition, which included three primary requests related to off-season parking at the marina lot: (1) reducing the off-season parking fee from \$150/month to \$75/month, (2) extending the off-season parking period from December–March to November 16–April 14, and (3) allowing a drop-off area within the marina lot for ferry passengers to temporarily unload vehicles.

Ms. Javery explained that the current \$150/month fee imposes a significant financial hardship on many year-round island residents—particularly working families, elderly individuals on fixed incomes, and households with school-age children who must commute daily to Portsmouth since the island schoolhouse closed. She noted that paying the fee monthly would total \$1,800 annually, compared to the prior \$600/year rate. She also stated

that only 7 of the 23 available spaces were rented last season due to the late rollout and high cost. The Chairman noted that the petition had been brought before the Harbor Commission and returned with their recommendation to the Council.

Harbor Master Marsili summarized the Harbor Commission's unanimous recommendation to reduce the fee to \$125/month, explaining that the rate attempts to balance affordability with the Town's need to recover monitoring and maintenance expenses. The Commission supported extending the off-season period as requested. They did not recommend month-to-month payments due to

enforcement concerns and potential issues such as abandoned vehicles or missed payments. For the drop-off request, the Commission proposed a designated temporary unloading zone, limited to approximately ten minutes with hazard lights on; enforcement would consist of periodic checks, with vehicles at risk of citation if parked improperly or without a permit.

Council members discussed the method of payment, noting that cash payments raised concerns for accountability and recordkeeping. Town Treasurer Carulli recommended check as the preferred options.

Ms. Jarevey noted that the schoolhouse on Prudence Island, had closed two years ago because the Town of Portsmouth—responsible for supporting the island's school—had withdrawn its funding and support. As a result, all school-age children from Prudence Island must now travel to Portsmouth daily to attend school, which further increases the financial and logistical burden on families. Some have tried to address this by renting apartments in Bristol, but rising costs are making even that solution increasingly difficult.

Further discussion acknowledged the financial strain on island residents, many of whom are already burdened by increased transportation costs due to the school closure. The Council recognized that the reduced fee and extended season should be monitored and revisited after evaluating actual use, maintenance needs, snow removal costs, signage, and enforcement. The recommended rate of \$125 per month was proposed to remain in place for the coming season, with the understanding that it may be revisited at a later date.

Town Solicitor Ursillo advised that implementing the proposed changes would require an ordinance amendment, including drafting, first and second readings, and would likely take effect in January.

F2. Sani Nassim, 93 Bayview Avenue - request for curb cut

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to deny the petition as presented, and to instruct the petitioner to file a new petition for a curb cut. The petitioner shall work with the Department of Public Works and Community Development to resubmit a more on a new, detailed, and compliant site plan for future consideration. The new petition must be filed within 30 days. Additionally, the petitioner is directed to remove all unauthorized improvements placed on public property.

Prior to the vote being taken Chairman Calouro expressed strong objections, noting his significant frustration with what he described as a "do first, ask permission later" approach, and emphasizing that undertaking private construction on public property without prior approval is unacceptable. He reiterated the importance of the permit process to ensure safety for the Town, for tenants, and for the property owner.

Mr. Nasim explained that he had been managing a major construction project elsewhere and believed his contractor had secured all required permits, including the curb cut. He stated that he only learned months later—after being contacted by Town officials—that no permit had been filed, and the contractor was no longer available. He stressed he had no intent to circumvent regulations.

Director of Public Works Chris Perella reported that he became aware of the curb cut only after the work had been completed without authorization. He noted that the curb was not properly cut, the installation was not engineered, no expansion joints were used, and the work constituted a poorly finished slab on Town property that could damage both the curb and the recently resurfaced roadway. He further indicated that the width and placement of the driveway unnecessarily reduced on-street parking, impacting the surrounding neighborhood. He recommended denying the petition; requiring Mr. Nasim to file a new, properly engineered application in coordination with Public Works and Community Development; and removing all unauthorized work on Town property, limiting any future curb cut to the minimum width necessary.

Community Development Director Diane Williamson added that measurement of the disturbed area may trigger additional ordinance requirements requiring planner review.

Town Administrator Contente concurred, recommending immediate removal of the unauthorized work due to poor workmanship and negative impact on abutters.

The Council agreed to deny the petition, require removal of all unauthorized improvements on public property, and direct Mr. Nasim to work with Town staff on a new, detailed, and compliant site plan for future consideration

F3. RI State Police- Office of the Superintendent and Director of Public Safety requests approval of the installation of a Flock Safety camera in the Town of Bristol

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to continue the matter to the December 10th Town Council meeting or until the proposed policy and MOU can be provided, which shall address system scope, data retention, the number of proposed camera installations, data sharing, and data collection associated with the proposed Flock camera installation.

Prior to the vote being taken, Chairman Calouro recognized Captain Marc Alburn of the Rhode Island State Police, who was present to discuss the proposed installation of a Flock Safety automated license plate recognition (ALPR) camera in Bristol.

Captain Alburn explained that the Rhode Island State Police are committed to enhancing public safety, reducing crime, and strengthening highway security across multiple jurisdictions. He stated that he has been working on this Flock camera project for several months and provided an overview of the technology. Flock cameras, he said, provide automated vehicle recognition, real-time alerts, and advanced analytics that significantly aid law enforcement in responding to active threats (such as mass shootings or school incidents), investigating crimes, and maintaining situational awareness, especially in light of ongoing staffing shortages. The system can generate alerts related to Amber Alerts (missing children), Silver Alerts (missing elderly), "Purple" alerts (missing adults with cognitive or mental disabilities), and vehicles associated with

NCIC entries, the National Center for Missing and Exploited Children, and other customized "hot lists."

He emphasized that the cameras are designed to read license plates and portions of vehicles only and do not utilize facial recognition or speed-tracking capabilities and do not gather "undiscerning" or general surveillance data. They have no public IP address and cannot be accessed remotely in an unsecured fashion. All data in transit is encrypted and the system is compliant with FBI CJIS standards, the National Defense Authorization Act, certain higher education vendor standards, HIPAA, FERPA and is aligned with NIST and Cloud Security Alliance cybersecurity frameworks. He noted that the cameras are useful not only in identifying suspects but also in exonerating individuals who are not involved in criminal activity by confirming their absence from a crime scene corridor.

Captain Alburn cited numerous examples of successful use of Flock cameras, including:

- A homicide case spanning Central Falls and Pawtucket in which cameras tracked the suspects' vehicle between locations, contributing to an efficient resolution.
- An East Bay case in which Middletown Police used Flock data to locate and identify a vehicle tied to a juvenile sexual assault case, resulting in a conviction and a substantial sentence.
- A Newport case where a stolen vehicle was recovered in New Jersey after being identified through Flock.
- A Providence fatal hit-and-run in 2023 where a brief vehicle description was entered into the system, a matching vehicle was located, and the owner was ultimately charged.
- A series of cases in Woonsocket in which the department reportedly made approximately 40 arrests and recovered 24 stolen vehicles through Flock data.
- He also referenced a 2020 "stranger-on-stranger" child abduction case in Georgia where a child was located and rescued within hours after the suspect vehicle was identified through Flock.

Addressing an ACLU letter that had been received, Captain Alburn acknowledged that there is currently no specific statewide statutory framework governing ALPR use, although multiple legislative proposals have been introduced. He clarified that the Town of Bristol is not being asked to enter into any

contract directly with Flock; instead, the contract will be between the Rhode Island State Police and the company. The State Police will pay the cost of the camera (approximately \$3,000 per year) for a three-year trial period, and Bristol would not bear the expense. The State Police are in the process of drafting a stringent statewide policy for use of the cameras, accompanied by memoranda of understanding (MOUs) with participating agencies. Those MOUs will explicitly prohibit sharing any information for immigration-enforcement purposes with ICE, Customs and Border Protection, or similar federal agencies. He noted that 39 cameras are planned statewide and that he wants to ensure the program is deployed safely and responsibly.

In response to questions from Vice Chairwoman Parella, Captain Alburn confirmed that the proposal before the Council involved a single Flock camera to be located on the Bristol side of the Mount Hope Bridge. Vice Chairwoman Parella asked about the longer-term vision for the program: whether it would eventually involve cameras every few miles on major roads such as Routes 114 and 136, and what Bristol might be "getting itself into" over time. Captain Alburn indicated that there are already Flock cameras deployed in roughly 14 cities and towns, including locations on large retail buildings (Home Depot, Lowe's), Rhode Island College, various housing authorities, and certain schools. His broader goal is a statewide network that allows all Rhode Island law enforcement agencies to access data when appropriate, so that, for example, if a crime occurs in Bristol and the suspect vehicle originates in Central Falls, the vehicle can be tracked across communities. He emphasized that cameras are geographically spread out and not concentrated in a way that would create overly dense surveillance in any one corridor.

Vice Chairwoman Parella also raised concerns she had seen discussed online regarding potential use of ALPR data by ICE and similar agencies. Captain Alburn reiterated that existing MOUs in Rhode Island require participating agencies not to share Flock data with ICE or CBP and that the State Police intend to incorporate similar safeguards going forward. She indicated that she understood the system is aimed at tracking suspect vehicles in serious cases and at determining their direction of travel, rather than enabling generalized tracking of ordinary drivers. She generally expressed support for the concept, while focusing her questions on scope and future intent (number of cameras and spacing over time).

Councilman Ley thanked Captain Alburn for his presentation and acknowledged the value of the work being done by both the State Police and the Bristol Police Department but stated that he had

significant concerns about the technology and how it might evolve. He noted that in 2022 the Town approved a one-year pilot program for a Flock camera in Bristol, and that since that time there had been dramatic advances in artificial intelligence and surveillance-related capabilities nationally. He reported that several constituents had raised concerns with him and posed a series of questions on their behalf.

Councilman Ley asked where the previously installed camera had been located and whether it was still in place. There was some discussion among staff and police, and Chief Lynch confirmed that the camera used for the 2022 pilot had been removed after the conclusion of that program. He noted that the original location had been selected in consultation with the company to maximize plate readability in both directions, and that Flock had handled the permitting on state-controlled property. It was suggested that any new camera would likely be in a similar general location.

Councilman Ley then asked what procedures exist to decommission cameras that are no longer in use. Captain Alburn stated that Flock has agreed, as part of its terms and conditions, to remove any camera when it is no longer needed. Councilman Ley further expressed concern that a camera installed in 2025 was unlikely to have the same capabilities as the same camera in 2028 or beyond, due to software upgrades and new features. He asked how municipalities would be notified if Flock or the State Police added capabilities or changed how the system could be used, and whether he would, in effect, be endorsing only the current version of the technology or its future, potentially more powerful iterations. He indicated that this uncertainty made him uncomfortable supporting the program.

In response, Captain Alburn stated that the State Police' Planning and Research Unit continually updates policies and MOUs to account for changes in technology and that accountability is a core priority. He clarified that some features referenced by critics, such as "noise" monitoring, are separate products and not functions of the Flock ALPR cameras themselves.

Chief Lynch addressed the Council and recalled that when he came before the Council in 2022 to propose the pilot program, he did so in his capacity as president of the Rhode Island Police Chiefs Association and chair of its legislative committee. He stressed that the technology being considered is specifically a license plate reader, not a facial-recognition system, and that the Association has not supported facial recognition. He stated that myths about facial recognition and other "nefarious" uses

are often used to undermine the Flock program, but that the Bristol Police Department's policy makes clear that any change in the system's functionality would be brought before the Council. He recommended that the Council request a similar obligation from the State Police.

Chief Lynch stated that he fully endorses the proposed State Police camera, as he did the 2022 pilot, and that during his tenure he has been careful to safeguard residents' civil rights and maintain ethical and professional standards. He explained that Flock data in Rhode Island is not permanently stored, and that information not tied to an active investigation is automatically purged after 30 days. He reported that he had consulted with Cranston Police Chief Michael Winquist, who leads the Chiefs' work on Flock, and that Chief Winquist had indicated:

- there has been no sharing of Flock data with ICE;
- there has been no court challenge, restraining order, or similar action alleging misuse of Flock data in Rhode Island; and
- the system has been used professionally and successfully by Rhode Island law enforcement since its introduction.

Chief Lynch also noted that constitutional questions about ALPRs have been litigated and that the use of license-plate readers of this type has been upheld, as they collect information (registration plates) that is already visible in public.

Councilman Ley thanked the Chief for his comments and reiterated his appreciation and trust in both the Chief and the State Police. He then asked whether Flock data could be shared with other states. Captain Alburn replied that interstate sharing is possible only if there is an agreement in place and that other agencies cannot search Rhode Island's cameras without explicit permission under an MOU. He referenced, as one example, a New Jersey program covering the I-95 corridor, but stated that his current focus is on a Rhode Island-based network.

Councilman Ley expressed that his core concern lies not with current Rhode Island officials but with the potential future expansion of surveillance and the possibility that data could be shared with agencies in other states that might have weaker privacy or civil-liberties protections. He observed that surveillance regimes tend to expand incrementally over generations, with each generation accepting a higher baseline of

monitoring. He stated that while safeguards can be built into policies, he is worried about whether the community will regret decisions made ten years from now. He thanked the Council for the opportunity to put these concerns on the record and indicated that, for these reasons, it would be difficult for him to support the proposal.

Turning to questions of data and governance, Councilman Sweeney noted that the Council's goal is to keep the community safe while respecting residents' privacy and trust. He stated that his questions focused on data ownership, access, retention, and sharing. He confirmed with Captain Alburn that the cameras collect license plate details and a portion of the vehicle but do not capture or process facial recognition. In response to his questions, Captain Alburn also explained that the "owner" of the data is the paying customer—in this case, the Rhode Island State Police—and that data is time-stamped, stored for 30 days, and then automatically deleted unless it has been flagged for investigative purposes. Captain Alburn further confirmed that Flock data is not shared with ICE or other federal immigration enforcement agencies.

Councilman Sweeney asked whether there is or will be a written policy that the Council can review, as well as a clear MOU outlining terms of use. Captain Alburn stated that the State Police Planning and Research Unit is currently drafting the policy and that he has an upcoming meeting with Flock to finalize deployment details, data retention, and policy language. He committed to providing the completed policy to the Town once it is finalized and noted that the MOU, which will run alongside the policy, may provide additional assurances on issues of concern to the Council. Councilman Sweeney responded that he would not be comfortable voting to approve the installation until he had reviewed the policy and MOU to fully understand what the camera will do, how data will be used and protected, and how the Town will maintain the trust of its residents.

Councilman Teixeira stated that most of his questions had been addressed by the Captain, the Chief, and his colleagues. He noted that he has lived in Bristol for 55 years and has previously served as Town Administrator and Director of Public Safety, and that he therefore understands both the logistical realities and the public-safety needs involved. He indicated that he feels generally comfortable with the proposal but also respects the questions surrounding policy and the MOU and believes those should be clearly addressed.

Vice Chairwoman Parella revisited the broader context of public surveillance, noting that residents are routinely captured on cameras in schools, on red-light and speed-violation systems, and on private Ring doorbells and other security systems. She observed that footage from such systems is now frequently used in news reports and investigations. She stated that she does not personally feel that she would be "tracked" in any special way by a Flock camera located at the bridge, and that she believes she is far more likely to be recorded by other cameras in daily life. She reiterated her earlier questions about ultimate scope—how many cameras and where—and indicated that while she believes the Town should be cautious about the number of cameras and the overall reach of surveillance, she is not particularly opposed to the single camera proposed in this instance, especially with clear limits in place. She asked how many communities currently use Flock cameras and how many the State Police are approaching; Captain Alburn responded that 22 communities are participating (17 with cameras already installed and 5 awaiting installation).

Chairman Calouro then offered remarks summarizing his perspective. He stated that the Council holds the Bristol Police Department and Chief Lynch in very high regard and that the Chief, in turn, has expressed the same level of respect for the Rhode Island State Police. He emphasized that it is the Council's obligation to ask difficult questions and elevate concerns on behalf of residents, and he agreed that issues of privacy, data use, and policy must be addressed. At the same time, he expressed an inherent trust in both the Chief and the State Police and stated that nothing in their conduct suggests that the system would be used in an improper or unprofessional manner. He cited the life-saving value of Amber Alerts and Silver Alerts, noting that such tools have had real-world impact for families, including his own extended family members who have suffered from Alzheimer's. He concluded that, in his view, the benefits of the proposed system outweigh the fears, provided that appropriate safeguards are in place.

Chairman Calouro recommended that the Council continue the agenda item until the State Police provide a written policy and MOU. He stated that, as part of any approval, he would want an explicit commitment that the Town will be notified of any future policy or capability changes—such as the addition of facial recognition or other new uses—and that if the technology were ever used for purposes beyond those described to the Council, the Town would have the ability to revisit or withdraw its consent.

Town Administrator Contente asked for clarification on who would have access to the system and what procedures would govern its use in typical scenarios, such as a home invasion where a neighbor has captured a license plate. Captain Alburn replied that the intent is to provide access to every Rhode Island law-enforcement agency, but with defined limitations on who within each agency can use the system and under what conditions. He anticipated that access would likely be limited to designated supervisory or investigative personnel, consistent with the preferences of each police chief, and that all users would be required to complete Flock training. In response to further questions from the Town Administrator, Captain Alburn confirmed that the use of the system would be logged and tied to case numbers or report numbers in a manner similar to queries in NCIC, and that such controls would be incorporated into the policy.

Following the discussion, Councilman Sweeney stated that, given the outstanding questions, he would support continuing the matter. He proposed that consideration of the request be continued to the Council's December 10, 2025 meeting, or until such time as the Council receives a written policy and/or memorandum of understanding from the Rhode Island State Police clearly defining the scope of the system, including (but not limited to):

- the number and location(s) of cameras proposed for Bristol;
- data retention and automatic deletion standards;
- data ownership and access controls; and
- the terms governing sharing of data with other agencies.

Councilman Ley suggested that any such documentation should also specifically address whether and how data may be shared with law-enforcement agencies in other states, particularly where other jurisdictions may have weaker privacy or civil-liberties safeguards, and should articulate clear rules around interstate data sharing and data collection.

The Council, by consensus, agreed to continue the matter in order to allow time for the State Police to finalize and transmit the written policy and MOU for Council and public review prior to any vote on the installation of the proposed Flock camera in Bristol.

G. Appointments

G1. Conservation Commission - 3 three-year terms set to expire December 2028

- a. Lindsay Green, 73 Union Street - interest/reappointment
- b. Craig Fisher, 25 Sunset Road - interest/reappointment

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to reappoint Lindsay Green and Craig Fisher to the Conservation Commission with a term set to expire in December 2028

G2. Juvenile Hearing Board - 1 three-year term set to expire December 2028

- a. Oryann Lima, 73 Franklin Street - interest/reappointment

Parella/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to reappoint Oryann Lima to the Juvenile Hearing Board with a term set to expire in December 2028

G3. Capital Project Commission - 1 five-year term set to expire May 2030

- a. Kevin Manuel, 282 Chestnut Street - interest/appointment

Teixeira/Ley - Voted unanimously to appoint Kevin Manuel to Capital Project Commission with a term set to expire in May 2030

Prior to the vote, Councilman Teixeira noted that because Mr. Manuel had already been interviewed by the Town and currently serves on other Town boards, he did not believe an additional interview was necessary. He therefore recommended Mr. Manuel's appointment to the Capital Projects Commission.

At the conclusion of the board appointments, Chairman Calouro took a moment to express his deep gratitude and appreciation for all members of the community who volunteer their time to serve on one of the town's many boards and commissions. He acknowledged the invaluable contributions of these individuals, recognizing their commitment to the betterment of the community.

H. Old Business

H1. Review and adopt proposed language establishing requirements for diagrams, sketches, and/or photos to be submitted with Dancing & Entertainment Licenses and Liquor Licenses to ensure clear depictions of the licensed premises

(Continued discussion from July 23, 2025)

a. Draft requirements

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to refer this matter to the Town Solicitor so that he may draft ordinance language for Council consideration on December 10, 2025

Prior to the vote being taken, Chairman Calouro thanked Town Clerk Cordeiro for her work in drafting the proposed requirements and language, noting that this effort stemmed from the Council's discussion in July regarding the need to update and formalize these standards. He further noted that the new requirements would apply to both dancing and entertainment licenses as well as liquor license applications. Chairman Calouro explained that while applicants had long been asked to submit basic sketches of their premises, the level of detail and clarity had varied widely. As a result, Council members, public safety officials, and the public often lacked sufficient information to fully assess the layout, use, and potential safety considerations of establishments seeking D&E or liquor licenses.

The newly adopted requirements specify that, beginning with the next license cycle, all applicants must submit clear, legible, and detailed diagrams, sketches, and/or recent photographs of the licensed premises. These materials must accurately depict the physical layout, including floor plans showing major fixtures such as dance floors, stages, customer seating, bars, entrances and exits. Photo submissions must sufficiently illustrate room size, overall configuration, and the

relationship between key areas, such as seating relative to performance or bar spaces.

This documentation is intended to accompany the application packet and will assist the Council and relevant public safety departments in evaluating compliance with occupancy and egress codes, the suitability of the space for the proposed activities, potential impacts on crowd flow and safety, and whether the operation aligns with the applicant's stated intent.

Council members emphasized that standardized visual documentation would enhance fairness and consistency among applicants, improve transparency for the public, and strengthen the ability of fire marshals and other safety officials to review and later inspect spaces for compliance.

It was clarified that these requirements will not apply to applications currently under review but will take effect for all new and renewal applications beginning with the next license cycle. The proposed recommendations will be forwarded to the Town Solicitor to draft ordinance language reflecting the changes for future Council consideration.

H2. Discussion and Consideration of Resolution regarding the General Homestead Law, allowing mixed-use/combination properties to be eligible for an exemption on the portion of the residential property
(continued from October 1, 2025 & October 22, 2025)

- a. Draft Resolution (H2-11-12-2025)
- b. Draft Legislation (H2-11-12-2025)

Sweeney/Teixeira - Voted unanimously to approve transmittal of this draft legislation to the local members of the General Assembly and to authorize the Clerk to send to the General Assembly a resolution in support of same.

Prior to the vote being taken, Councilman Sweeney noted that the Tax Assessor would be responsible for fairly determining the eligible residential percentage for each property, ensuring expanded eligibility while maintaining fairness and clarity in the Town's tax policy.

I. Other New Business Requiring Town Council Action

II. To consider and adopt a resolution formalizing the Town's past practices regarding Background Check (BCI) procedures into a written policy for board, committee, and commission appointments

a. (draft) resolution

Sweeney/Teixeira-Voted unanimously to adopt the BCI Policy Resolution as amended.

Prior to the vote, Clerk Cordeiro noted that an updated version of the proposed policy-containing amendments to the document included in the meeting packet—had been provided to the Council as a “received at the meeting” item. Chairman Calouro expressed gratitude to all who contributed to drafting the policy. The Council then considered a draft resolution to formalize the Town’s policy and practice regarding background checks (BCIs) for appointments to boards, committees, commissions, and other Town appointments.

During discussion, the Town Solicitor explained that the amended policy broadened the background check requirement to apply not only to boards and commissions but also to all Town appointments. This revision was made to eliminate ambiguity and ensure that every official appointment is subject to a uniform BCI process.

The Solicitor also addressed the contents of “Exhibit A,” attached to the resolution, noting that it provides the checklist outlining the procedures for conducting background checks. Chairman Calouro stated that the updated policy promotes fairness, consistency, and transparency, safeguarding both the public interest and the integrity of the appointment process. He further explained that for boards or committees with no interaction with minors, a full BCI may not be required upon reappointment; however, appointees would be required to submit a signed disclaimer affirming that no circumstances have changed. The policy also identifies offenses that would automatically disqualify an individual from appointment, including crimes such as murder, theft-related offenses, first- or second-degree child molestation, sexual assault, and other serious felonies. Any questionable findings not explicitly listed would be forwarded to the Council for review during Executive Session.

Council members emphasized the importance of uniformity, accessibility, and clear standards for all applicants, with the goal of minimizing potential bias and ensuring consistent application of the policy.

I2. Town Clerk Cordeiro request to amend Parking Ordinance Language (Chapter 16 Motor Vehicles and Traffic, Article V Stopping, Standing, and Parking, Section 16-145 (9) **(changing Violation wording)**

a. Draft Ordinance

Sweeney/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to refer this matter to the Town Solicitor so that he may draft ordinance language for Council consideration on December 10, 2025

Prior to the vote being taken, council members discussed the proposed amendment to clarify the ordinance governing parking with the vehicle's left wheels to the roadside ("wrong side" parking).

Clerk Cordeiro noted that the proposed change aimed at making the rule clearer. Concerns were raised about how the amendment might affect ticketing and costs associated with ordering parking tickets . The council referred the matter to the town solicitor for draft ordinance language changes for review.

I3. Chief Lynch, Bristol Police Department - report on School Bus Safety Legislation and for council consideration to support a resolution to have the school department proactively review this legislation to include considering a RFQ like other communities.

Teixeira/Sweeney- Voted unanimously to refer this matter to the Town Solicitor so that he may draft a resolution regarding School Bus Safety for Council consideration on December 10, 2025

Prior to the vote being taken, Chief Lynch provided an informational update regarding recent state legislation affecting school bus safety requirements. He explained that, in his role with the Rhode Island Police Chiefs' Association, he closely monitors legislative changes and wanted to proactively alert the Council, School Department, and School Committee of upcoming mandates. He noted that the Bristol Warren Regional School District leases its school buses, and most busing contracts are multi-year; therefore, future compliance should be considered now.

Chief Lynch outlined the following legislative requirements:

- Beginning in 2027, all newly manufactured school buses must be equipped with automated stop-arm camera systems that activate when the stop arm is deployed and record any vehicles that unlawfully pass a stopped school bus.
- By 2032, all existing buses in service, regardless of year, must be retrofitted with this equipment.
- The Police Department will be required to establish a secure conduit with whichever vendor the School Department contracts with, in order to receive and review captured violations for enforcement.

He noted that the City of East Providence has already begun proactively addressing these requirements and has issued an RFQ (which he provided as an example), successfully negotiating terms whereby they did not have to purchase the monitoring equipment despite changes in the funding formula. Historically, monitoring companies received 70% of violation revenue in exchange for providing equipment; however, that percentage has since been reduced, making contract negotiation more favorable for municipalities.

Chief Lynch emphasized:

- The statute places responsibility on the School Committee to contract with a vendor.
- The Police Chief must sign off on the program's operational requirements.
- Any violation issued through the system must be reviewed and sustained by a police officer before a citation is mailed or served.
- A portion of any violation revenue is directed to the Town.

Chief Lynch also advised he will soon present a request for a second School Resource Officer (SRO) for the Bristol schools and noted that operating an SRO program involves significant ongoing expenses, including potential costs associated with a future comfort/therapy dog to replace Brody, who retired with Officer Medeiros. He expressed that one function of the new SRO would be coordinating with the bus-monitoring vendor and processing violation reviews.

Because of these anticipated expenses, he suggested that proceeds generated from school bus stop-arm violations be directed to support the School Resource Officer program, acknowledging that while donations and grants assist with costs, the program requires sustainable funding.

Chairman Calouro asked the Chief what the appropriate next steps would be and whether he was requesting that the Council forward this information to the School Committee and Superintendent.

Chief Lynch responded that while the School Committee is typically well aware of new legislation, he wanted to ensure they were informed early, given that other communities are already taking proactive steps. He reiterated that multi-year vendor contracts could potentially avoid any direct cost to the Town and that any decision regarding the allocation of violation proceeds ultimately rests with the Council.

Councilman Sweeney expressed his support, noting that the system improves child safety at bus stops and helps prevent avoidable accidents. He supported forwarding the matter to the School Committee.

Clerk Cordeiro noted that, while she understood the Chief's perspective that directing violation proceeds to the SRO program could be helpful, she emphasized that the Council should also be mindful that these tickets would not be processed through the Rhode Island Traffic Tribunal (RITT) but instead redirected through the local municipal system. This would create an additional administrative burden on Town staff. She suggested that if revenue from the program is allocated, the Council may wish to consider dividing the proceeds between the SRO program and the Clerk's Office to ensure adequate support for the staff responsible for processing the violations.

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*

J. Bills & Expenditures

J1. Bid 1075 - Heat Pump System - Water Pollution Control Facility

Teixeira/Parella- Voted unanimously to refer this matter to the Town Administrator to act in the best interest of the Town.

Prior to the vote being taken, Clerk Cordeiro presented the following bid tabulations for the bids received, as outlined below:

- Cold Masters In the amount of \$20,000.

K. Special Reports

K1. BCWA Tri-Town Monthly Report - October 23, 2025

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

L. Town Solicitor

L1. (Draft) Resolution, pursuant to Town Charter section 208 (c), to sell Town Property on Greenway Drive, Plat 1059, 159 Lot 1057 (**call for public Hearing on December 10, 2025**)

a. Director Williamson - Surplus land on Greenway Drive- AP 1059 159, lot 1057

Parella/Teixeira- Voted unanimously to amend the resolution as proposed by the Town Solicitor and to call for public hearing on December 10, 2025

Prior to the vote, Clerk Cordeiro noted a typographical error, clarifying that the plat number "1059" should correctly read "159." Solicitor Ursillo advised that he recommend one additional edit to the draft resolution to maintain consistency with the Town's past practice. Specifically, he proposed adding the clause, "subject to a higher bid from any interested person upon the same terms and conditions, on or before December 10, 2025," at the end of Paragraph 1, following the "Now, therefore, be it resolved" section.

M. Executive Sessions

M1. Town Administrator Contente requests an Executive Session pursuant to RIGL § 42-46-5(a)(5), Discussion or consideration related to the acquisition or lease of real property for public purposes, or of the disposition of publicly held property, wherein advanced public information would be detrimental to the interest of the public.

Sweeney/Teixeira -Voted unanimously to convene in Executive Session pursuant to RIGL Section 42-46-5 (a)(5), Discussion or consideration related to the acquisition or lease of real property for public purposes, or of the disposition of publicly held property, wherein advanced public information would be detrimental to the interest of the public at 8:57 PM.

Teixeira/Ley - Voted unanimously to resume open session and seal the minutes of the Executive Session at 10:25pm.

Solicitor Ursillo announced that a motion was made and voted on in Executive Session

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. Rogers Free Library Board of Trustees - Meeting Minutes July 17, 2025

- (CA) AA2. BCWA- Meeting Minutes Sept. 25, 2026
- (CA) AA3. Bristol Harbor Commission Meeting Minutes - October 6, 2025
- (CA) AA4. Conservation Commission Meeting Minutes - September 2, 2025
- (CA) AA5. Harbor Commission Meeting Minutes - November 3, 2025
- (CA) AA6. Bristol Fire Department Board of Engineers Meeting - November 3, 2025

(CA) BB. Budget Adjustments

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

- (CA) BB1. Tax Assessor Leadem - Recommended Abatement & Additions as of October 28, 2025

(CA) CC. Financial Reports

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

- (CA) CC1. Treasurer Carulli - Year-to-Date Actual Budget Report - October 2025

(CA) DD. Proclamations, Resolutions & Citations

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

- (CA) DD1. Resolution 2025-10-01-H1 - Supporting Legislative Amendment Relating to Blithewold Tax Exemption (signed)
- (CA) DD2. Citation - Roger Belmore (signed)
- (CA) DD3. Citation - Paul Drolet (signed)
- (CA) DD4. Citation - Jacob Gartner (signed)
- (CA) DD5. Citation - Kathleen Francis (signed)
- (CA) DD6. Citation - William Stozier (signed)

- (CA) DD7. Citation - Ernest Cafolla (signed)
- (CA) DD8. Citation - Raymond Houle (signed)
- (CA) DD9. Citation - James Boylan (signed)
- (CA) DD10. Citation- Town Administrator Contente- Bristol Sports Club- Man of the Year 2025 (signed)

(CA) EE. Utility Petitions

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

- (CA) EE1. Narragansett Electric and Verizon request to install stub pole 3-84 and service pole 7 Massasoit Avenue, centerline of the intersection of Massasoit and Beatrice
 - a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

(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. RI DEM - Distribution of Class A Biosolids- Bristol , RI Compost Modified order of Approval No. 1315
- (CA) GG2. Town Administrator Appointee - Reappointment Bristol Building Code of Appeals Board - Susan Rabideau
- (CA) GG3. Reappointment Bristol Capital Projects Commission - Michael Cabral
- (CA) GG4. Town Clerk Cordeiro Letter of appreciation to Mr. Matthew Cabral in recognition of his dedicated service to the Town of Bristol as a member of the Personnel Board.

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

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

- (CA) HH1. BCWA- Board of Directors Meeting, October 23, 2025
- (CA) HH2. BCWA- Finance Committee Meeting, October 22, 2025
- (CA) HH3. Technical Review Committee Meeting - October 23, 2025 @ 9:30 am
- (CA) HH4. Technical Review Committee Meeting - October 23, 2025 @ 10:00 am
- (CA) HH5. Planning Board Comprehensive Plan Update Meeting - Thursday, October 23, 2025
- (CA) HH6. Rogers Free Library Board of Trustees - Agenda October 23, 2025
- (CA) HH7. Recreation Board Meeting-Wednesday October 29, 2025
- (CA) HH8. Bristol Fourth of July Committee Patriotic Exercises Sub Committee Meeting - November 3, 2025
- (CA) HH9. Bristol 250th Commission Meeting - October 21, 2025
- (CA) HH10. Bristol Planning Board Technical Review Committee Meeting - October 28, 2025
- (CA) HH11. Bristol Planning Board On-Site Meeting - October 30, 2025
- (CA) HH12. Zoning Board of Review Meeting - November 3, 2025
- (CA) HH13. Harbor Commission Meeting - November 3, 2025
- (CA) HH14. Conservation Commission Meeting - November 10, 2025
- (CA) HH15. Capital Projects Commission Meeting - November 4, 2025

(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) III. David Clegg, 7 Hearthwood, Barrington - claim for damages

(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. Jereme Beller, 500 Wood Street - request for curb cut on Franklin Street

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

(CA) KK2. Scott Throwe, 10 Duffield Road - request for curb cut

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

(CA) KK3. Adriano Andrade, 1245 Hope Street - request for curb cut

a. recommendation - Town Administrator and Director of Public Works

There being no further business, upon a motion by Vice Chairwoman Parella, seconded by Councilman Teixeira and voted unanimously, the Chairman declared this meeting to be adjourned at 10:25 pm.

Melissa Cordeiro, Town Clerk
Council Clerk