

TOWN OF CLIFTON PARK TOWN BOARD

August 1, 2022

The meeting of the Town Board of the Town of Clifton Park was held in the Town Office Building at 7:00 p.m. Supervisor Barrett presiding.

Present: Supervisor Barrett
Councilwoman Flood
Councilwoman Standaert
Councilman Morelli
Councilwoman Walowit
Town Clerk Brobston

Also Present: Town Attorney McCarthy
Mark Heggen, Comptroller
Matt Andrus, Information Specialist
John Scavo, Planning Director
Daniel Clemens, Buildings, Parks & Recreation Director
Dahn Bull, Highways Superintendent

MINUTES APPROVAL

MOTION by Councilwoman Walowit, seconded by Councilman Morelli, to approve the minutes of the July 18, 2022, meeting as presented.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

MOTION CARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS AND COMMUNICATION

Supervisor Barrett reminded residents the Town is entering into the second session of the learn to swim lessons.

Supervisor Barrett announced, Saratoga County partnered with Saratoga Economic Development Corporation (SEDC) and local businesses, focusing on Infrastructure Resiliency for the county, to gain insight on the business community's concerns and to assess government's role in buffering residents and businesses against future events and regional impacts relating to infrastructure and energy needs. He stated an Infrastructure Resiliency Assessment and Report is available on the Saratoga County website. Future meetings will be conducted on a regular basis to ensure that communications and planning efforts are properly organized and developed over time.

Supervisor Barrett congratulated the Not So Common Players on their successful run on The Clifton Common with the play performance of "Nice Work If You Can Get It."

Supervisor Barrett congratulated the Clifton Park Sportsman's Club on their 75th anniversary in the community.

Councilwoman Standaert announced, on Tuesday, August 2, 2022, 5-8 PM the 18th annual National Night Out will be held. This is an opportunity for the Town and residents to celebrate our First Responders, EMS, Fire Fighters and Law Enforcement professionals. The event is open to the public.

PUBLIC HEARING, 7:07 PM
Deer Management Assessment Program

Town Clerk Brobston read the public hearing notice that was advertised in the Gazette on July 21, 2022.

Councilwoman Flood thanked the members of the Deer Management Committee, NYS DEC and Clifton Park Town Attorney McCarthy in their months of preparing the proposed program. In Fall of 2021, the Deer Management Committee was formed by the Town Board and began the process of exploring wildlife management in the Town of Clifton Park. The Committee learned a great deal about the problem of the growing deer population. Deer damage complaints on gardens, landscaping and homes have been reported to the Town. The Highway Department recovers 2-3 deer per week, on just Town roads, not including State & County roadways, which costs the Town time, money and valuable resources. Proposed Deer Management programs have been performed for decades throughout New York. The proposed plan is a great opportunity for the Town to help address our growing deer population problem while promoting shared access to the Town's four largest parks.

Timothy Palmer, Deer Management Committee member, explained the proposed solution for deer management in the Town of Clifton Park. The Committee explored other successful deer management programs. Expert on GEIS and mapping was consulted. DEC State Biologist attended the Committee meetings and promoted this service to agencies of NY. Goals included- To control the overpopulation of deer within the Town with safety being our top priority, To establish a program to provide for a structured and controlled bow hunt on designated Town lands during the season and to give residents access to a shared Town resource. He stated deer cause accidents, issues with vegetation, landscaping, deforestation, deer tick transmission, cost the Town time and resources, and destroy farm crops. The program proposed is ethical, legal and very safe. The plan will consist of 25 Clifton Park residents that are licensed bow hunters that can enter in and get picked through a lottery system. A waitlist will be maintained. Included in the areas are the four largest parks, Veteran's Memorial Park, Vischer Ferry Nature Preserve, Dwaas Kill Nature Preserve and Garnsey Park. Each hunter would be given fifty acres in each park to hunt. The larger the area's the more hunters permitted. This is a bow hunting only proposition. Including vertical bows and crossbows. Proposed hunters in the program would need to show proper credentials. A lottery will be performed to select hunters from the application. Selected applicants would need to pass a proficiency test and attend a hunter safety meeting with the Committee. Town Security will be given vehicle license plates for accountability. Any issues with hunters outside the set rules, a hearing will be held, and decision made. Safety always. In the last three years, NYS had zero bow hunting incidents. No injury related incidents with the discharge of a bow exists. Typical bow hunting injury are due to poor tree stand management. The Town has two successful programs that mix hunting, at the same time with other use of a park, the Duck Hunting Program and the State Park at Ushers Road. Each selected Parks were viewed with number of hunters per fifty acres in each park/preserve. Mr. Palmer stated deer management is the logical solution to the overpopulation and rapid development of our Town. It is the preferred DEC method. The program is a demonstration of the support of men and women, agriculture and farming, shared open spaces, and environmental conservation, and of safety in the community to protect our quality of life. Sportsmen in general, contribute money for conservation efforts and are out in the community assisting in conservation and outdoors activities. The Committee urges the Town Board to pass a resolution supporting a structured controlled deer hunt for three weeks with a bow in the Town's four largest parks to start to reduce the deer killed inhumanly by vehicles. He stated the proposed is a small pilot program and members intent to reassess it at the end of this year's program.

Lynn McGraw, Riverview Road, questioned if the towpath side of Ferry Drive, of the VFNP, is included where the towpath goes up to the falls.

Mr. Palmer answered that it is not included on the map.

Ms. McGraw also questioned if the public parks would continue to be open during the three-week proposed hunting.

Councilwoman Flood answered yes, it will be a shared resource.

Ms. McGraw stated, with her property backing up to the Preserve, the one week during the Duck Hunting is a concern to her family for safety. She voiced concerns with additional residents in the Preserve during that time of year proposed for the program. Three weeks for the program is allot and does not support the idea.

Thomas D'Ambra, Riverview Road, stated his family owns property along Ferry Drive, along the Mohawk River side of the road, and additional property that does abut the Preserve. He explained residents have invested in improving the community and area to properties keeping them rural and a bright spot for the Town. He stated experience with the Duck Hunting program, shows the Town does not have the means to protect landowners adjacent to the Nature Preserve or enforce the rules. He stated with the proposed program, it would make it less safe for families who live in the areas. Duck Hunters often leave the designated area and enter their property and his family has felt endangered. Town Security has no law enforcement power and State Police are slow to come and often it becomes clear to them that hunters have not been educated on the Preserve rules. He expressed concerns with residents visiting the parks during the program and safety. Mr. D'Ambra urged the Town Board to not approve the program.

Rosemary Scolamiero, Secada Drive, questioned the cost benefit to the program. Would the cost of permits offset the enforcement? How will the program be enforced? How far does an arrow go, and the amount of force does it have if it does not hit anything?

Councilwoman Flood answered there is no cost for a permit for the program.

Residents from the audience stated crossbow goes over one hundred yards. Most bow hunting is done by tree stands shooting downward. Because in the elevated position, it will be much less.

Discussion on distances of arrows from standing and from tree stands ensued.

Adam Catalano, Garnsey Road, expressed concerns with the program in Garnsey Park. Their property borders the park. He stated he has dogs to protect his animals and property. Several incidents with trespassers have occurred after dark with no response from the Town. He has concerns giving additional visitors permission to have hunters follow an injured deer onto non-park property. Did the community adequately research this program with the DEC? Deer, unleashed dogs and citizens do not read posted property signs. Mr. Catalano disagrees with the proposal.

Eve Bucwinski, 1067 Ballston Lake Rd., stated, as a family they frequent the parks in Town. As a licensed forager, it has given her experience and knowledge about deer in our area. Problems with deer are consistently a garden nuisance. She has seen allot of deer in Town hit by cars. Ms. Bucwinski is pro deer hunting in the Town.

Eva Bowman, Hiawatha Drive, thanked the Deer Committee and Town Council. She does not agree with the solution of deer management with hunting in parks. She suggested a deer fertility program. She voiced surprise that the proposed program will not generate revenue. She asked the Town to consider the costs of the Board members reputation, the image of Clifton Park and the quality of life, when the Board may face a tragic accident with this proposed program. Concerns with safety. Ms. Bowman encouraged the Town Board to not vote for the proposed pilot program.

Joe Stockbridge, Denhelder Dr., stated the sex change program in NYS has not worked. He explained bow hunting is a tool that NYS DEC recommends. Looking at research for Urban Deer Management, they will tell you bow hunting is the preferred method. NYS DEC rules and regulations will be followed. The direction of the hunting would be away from the trails, toward the woods. Science has defined bow hunting as extremely safe. This area is overpopulated with the deer.

Supervisor Barrett questioned the expected number of deer that would be taken annually.

Councilwoman Flood stated DEC has set no expectation. With such a small pilot program, a few would be taken the first year. She stated it would be hard to put a number on it the first year.

Discussion in the audience pursued on the success rates on taking a deer during hunting season annually.

Councilwoman Flood stated statistics for reported deer by bow hunters in Saratoga County, the Country and NYS. There have been zero incidents by bow hunters.

Supervisor Barrett stated, with the information provided, it comes out to be two deer taken with this program per season.

Councilwoman Flood stated, DEC recommended the program start small and recommended one hunter per fifty acres.

Supervisor Barrett stated, it is preferable when you look at these parks with the time, maintenance and money invested in them to make them inviting to residents to visit the parks. So it would be preferable, if there is going to be a program, that it be a larger area per hunter.

Paul Feldman, Berkshire Dr., stated, his property aligns with the Dwaas Kill, he questioned if there is a study on how many people are in the parks daily? The assumption that every bow hunter is going to follow the rules, is naive. He questioned if someone were hurt, whose insurance would cover? He questioned the number of deer involved road accidents. Mr. Feldman does not think the reward is worth the risk.

Supervisor Barrett stated if it is a Town sanctioned program, then it would be the Town's insurance.

Planning Director John Scavo reported, from an environmental impact standpoint, NYS has declared that hunting a right to allow municipalities to put controls over, by using local laws in home rule, whether they allow hunting or not. NYS stated it is an allowable use. The Ushers Road State Forest currently has hunting on it. From a Town road deer strike standpoint, the Town does not have reporting. Mr. Scavo explained around the Stony Creek Reservoir is where we have seen most deer/vehicle accidents.

Ann Connolly, Valdepenas Dr., voiced concerns on safety and liability. Landowners were not consulted or notified of the proposed program. Deer, when hit can travel far before they fall. Deer are often wounded, but not killed. Concern for the residents to witness a dying deer. Will the hunters be required an insurance policy? Concerns with field dressing remains. Prefer the hunters to cover the deer while field dressing. Will the lottery drawing names be made public? Who takes responsibility if anyone gets hurt? She suggested hiring professional hunters to come in at night and manage the deer. Concerns for safety. Ms. Connolly suggested USDA funds to help fund a deer management program.

Lucas Waring, Whispering Hills, stated it has been hard to find areas to hunt. With the suggested areas being open to bow hunting, it would be much easier to participate in hunting and conservation in our area. Deer have been overflowing. Mr. Waring stated he has had friendly conversations with landowners and residents while hunting in the Ushers Road Forest.

Agatha D'Ambra, Sambrook Edge, stated requested a study showing the support for the claims that the proposed program is necessary. She questioned who, when and how was the deer committee formed. Concerns with laws being changed. Concerns for landowners abutting the proposed properties. Other impacts considered? Impact for residents using the parks for recreation, sports or other hobbies. She questioned why bow hunting specifically? If this is truly about deer management and not hunting, she suggested the members of the Deer Committee excuse themselves from participating in the program to avoid a potential conflict of interest or appearance of impropriety. She is an owner of a business along the Preserve and constantly sees violations of the current laws. Concerns with lack of enforcement and regulation within the Preserve. How will this be enforced? Currently Clifton Park Town Security does not have the authority to enforce laws. Possible over development of the Town. Ms. D'Ambra does not believe nature preserves and/or parks are the appropriate place for hunting.

Discussion held on procedure on cleaning a deer.

Elinore Catalano, Garnsey Road, stated benefits of having wildlife in the area. Supports animal life.

Peter Reich, non-resident, hunter education instructor, explained the Pitman Robertson Act is a 10% excised tax on all sporting licenses which goes to the Federal government, then back to the states to mark areas for hiking and various other recreational areas. He stated so the hunters are actually paying for these lands. As an instructor, he gets incident reports from ENCON and never has a person, other than the hunter, been injured/accidents. All animals compete for the same amount of food. Call the herd. If too many deer, they could die. It is more humane to kill a deer than let it starve. Bow is considered safer. It is taught in hunter safety course to take the guts after dressing a deer with you. He explained ethics, as well as safety is taught to the hunters.

Mike Damelio, Blueberry Lane, expressed concerns with non-hunters scaring the deer illegally. When he is hunting, he goes toward trees that deer will be going for, not hunting along trails. Deer do not want to be where trails are. Mr. Damelio stated, hunters can do the same as professional snipers.

Matt Timoney, Augusta Ct., certified wildlife biologist, stated, it appears the hunters want more area to hunt, not necessarily deer management. The Town currently cannot control the hunting in the Dwaas Kill. Mr. Timoney stated, if the Town cannot control the illegal hunting now, how will they with the proposed program. The Town has no idea how many deer are in the areas, so how can they assign the control. Why open the other areas that have had no issues with control?

Carl Springel, Appleton Rd., suggested increasing public safety if the proposed program is approved.

Richard Wilcox, non-resident, hunter education instructor, explained the high cost of hiring professionals to come in to shoot deer. Mr. Wilcox agrees with the program. It would be a start in reducing the deer population.

Gene Novitsky, Jarose Place, Deer Committee Member, stated the Committee spent allot of time trying to make sure everyone would be safe. He explained thirty yards is the farther you ever shoot a bow in the woods. Members will have a safety meeting with the applicants prior to beginning.

Connie D'Ambra, Riverview Rd., suggested reducing the speed limit where the deer are getting hit, planting vegetation that deer do not want to eat, and plant marigolds. Concerns with the hunters who are not responsible, unsafe and hunt illegally. Concerns with enforcement.

Jim Flood, Meridian Lane, supports the proposed program, but will not be participating. He highlighted one of the goals of shared access of property for hunting. \$1 billion dollars in revenue was collected last year through the Robertson Act. Sportsmen have an economic impact on communities. The sportsmen pay and desire shared access to the properties proposed. He shares resident concerns. Mr. Flood stated with this program, the Town will have twenty-five additional enforcers, making sure it is done legally.

Discussion on Town filed complaints ensued.

Supervisor Barrett stated follow-up questions and comments can be directed to the Town Clerk, who will distribute to the Town Board and answer questions.

Everett Noakes, Casablanca Ct., stated, when looking at the proposed program, he feels the only way the Town can successfully pass this law is for everyone to meet in the middle and the Town Board to hear the concerns of the residents. He suggested forming a committee where some members are for and some against the proposal to come together and move forward with recommendations for the pilot program. Everyone's concerns would be addressed.

Supervisor Barrett explained the possible next steps. The proposal could be up for a vote on any future Town Board agenda. Town Board agenda's are located on cliftonpark.org.

Town Clerk Brobston read emails received prior to the meeting.

Public Hearing closed 9:04 PM.

RESOLUTIONS

No one wished to be heard.

Resolution No. 202 of 2022, a resolution scheduling a public hearing to amend the Town Code regarding department and job title changes of certain departments in the Town of Clifton Park.

Introduced by Councilwoman Standaert, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Morelli.

WHEREAS, Supervisor Barrett met with the Building and the Planning Department staff to discuss the redistribution of responsibilities after the retirement of Steven Myers as Director of Building and Zoning, and recommends changes in titles, as listed in Table 1, to reflect these amendments, and

WHEREAS, the Supervisor recommends the following reorganization of the Building & Development and Planning Departments, per Table 1, to consolidate land use functions and to efficiently service residents, developers, and contractors regarding land use applications within the Town, and

WHEREAS, Supervisor Barrett also recommends a change in the title and description of the Parks & Recreation Department, also listed in Table 1, and

Table 1

	Current Title	Proposed	Code Section(s)
1.	Planning Department	Planning & Zoning Department	Chapters 1, 36, 103, 125, 171, 179, 208
2.	Director of Building & Zoning	Director of Building & Development	Chapters 5, 11, 119, 169, 171, 208
3.	Director of Planning	Director of Planning & Zoning	Chapters 36, 86, 125, 179, 208
4.	Department of Parks, Recreation, and Community Affairs	Department of Parks and Recreation	Chapters 34, 35, 153
5.	Director of Parks, Recreation, and Community Affairs	Director of Parks and Recreation	Chapter 34
6.	Stormwater Management Technician	Stormwater Management Officer	Chapter 13

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to schedule a public hearing to solicit the views and input from the community on the proposal; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that a public hearing will be held on August 15, 2022 at 7:05 PM, on a proposal to adjust titles, per the attached draft legislation; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is directed to publish appropriate notice of the same.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli, Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Resolution No. 203 of 2022, a resolution authorizing the appointment of individuals within departments for the Town of Clifton Park.

Introduced by Councilwoman Standaert, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Flood.

WHEREAS, openings exist in multiple departments within the Town, and

WHEREAS, the Supervisor has recommended the following changes, promotions, and appointments within the Town, as listed in Table 1;

Table 1

	Name/Address	Dept.	Position	Grade /Step	Rate	Comment
7.	Wade Schoenborn	Building & Development	Director of Building & Development	G12, S9, Y1	\$60.56 /hr	Internal Promotion
8.	Scott Reese Clifton Park	Planning	Zoning Administrator, Stormwater Management Officer, and Flood Plain Administrator	G10, S6, Y3	\$46.30 /hr	Internal Promotion
9.	Raina Munafo	Town Clerk	Deputy Town Clerk	G6, S6	\$32.26 /hr	Internal PT employee to FT
10	Rodney Gwiazdowski 10 Putnam Ln. Clifton Park	Public Safety	PT Armed Court Officer	G6, S1	\$26.50 /hr	New hire – 33 years as Deputy Sheriff, retired in early 2022
11	Destiny Bipat 36 Blue Barns Road Rexford	Highway	Mechanics Helper	G5, S1	\$24.83 /hr	New Hire – Auto & Diesel Technician experience, Licensed as Heavy-Duty Inspector

Now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the title change of the Director of Building and Zoning to the Director of Building & Development and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the promotion of Wade Schoenborn as Director of Building & Development, Grade 12, Step 9, Year 1, effective August 8, 2022, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the promotion of Scott Reese as Zoning Administrator, Stormwater Management Officer and Flood Plain Administrator, Grade 10, Step 6, Year 3, effective August 8, 2022, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board accepts the appointment of Raina Munafo as Deputy Town Clerk, at Grade 6, Step 6, based on the recommendations of the Town Clerk, effective immediately, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board appoints Rodney Gwiazdowski as Part-time Armed Court Officer, Grade 6, Step 1, to work on an as-needed basis, effective immediately, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board appoints Destiny Bipat as Mechanics Helper in the Highway Department, Grade 5, Step 1, based on the recommendations of the Highways Superintendent, effective August 16, 2022; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to make the following budgetary transfers

	Name	\$ Amount	From Code	Description	To Code	Description
1.	Wade Schoenborn	6,144	A-3620-E6200	GF – Bldg. Dev – Code Enforce Officer	A-3620-E0708	GF -Bldg. Dev. -W. Schoenborn
2.	Scott Reese	7,130	A-3620-E6200	GF – Bldg. Dev – Code Enforce Officer	A-8021-E0501	GF – Planning – S. Reese
3.	Raina Munafo	24,800	A-1410-E0065	GF-Town Clerk-C. Pagniello	A-1410-E0655	GF-TC-R. Munafo
5.	Destiny Bipat	15,693	DA-5110-E3000	Highway-Gen. Const. – N. Cook	DA-5110-Exxxx	Highway-Gen. Const. – D. Bipat
	Destiny Bipat	6,952	DA-5142-E3000	Highway-Snow Removal-N. Cook	DA-5142-E3000	Highway-Snow Removal-D. Bipat

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli, Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Resolution No. 204 of 2022, a resolution appointing, provisionally, Michael Woerner to the position of Director of Parks, Recreation and Human Services.

Introduced by Councilwoman Walowit who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Standaert.

WHEREAS, an opening exists for a Director of Parks, Recreation and Human Services in the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Affairs, and

WHEREAS, the members of the Town Board have interviewed all the applicants for the position, and

WHEREAS, after interviewing Michael Woerner, Councilwoman Lynda Walowit, Town Board Co-Liaison to the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Affairs, recommends Mr. Woerner to the Town Board for the Director of Parks, Recreation and Human Services position in the Department of Parks, Recreation and Community Affairs; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that Michael Woerner, 33 Pinehurst Drive, Clifton Park, is hereby appointed provisionally as Director of Parks, Recreation and Human Services for the Town of Clifton Park, at Grade 10, Step 1, Year 1, to be paid \$40.73/hr. (*equivalent to \$74,129 as indicated in the job posting*) effective August 8, 2022; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to transfer \$29,900 from A-7021-E0600 (General Fund – Parks & Recreation – M. Kramer) to A-7021-E0644 (General Fund – Parks & Recreation – M. Woerner).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Councilwoman Standaert questioned the title, “Parks, Recreation and Human Services”, to be given to the new hire, after reviewing the first resolution calling the director title as “Parks, Recreation and Community Affairs.”

Attorney McCarthy explained, he has been talking with the Saratoga County Human Resources about the titles. He explained when reviewing the existing human resources element job description, there are elements of that job description that the office does not do. He proposes at a future meeting, that some of those tasks of the human services element side of it, be reviewed by the Board. Consider eliminating the items the job description shows that the office no longer does.

Councilwoman Standaert state that what is being proposed, is more what the previous director has been doing.

Resolution No. 205 of 2022, a resolution extending the contract for town buildings cleaning and maintenance agreement with WJS Ultimate Cleaning & Floors for said services.

Introduced by _____, who moved its adoption, seconded by _____.

WHEREAS, on November 16, 2021, the Town opened bids for janitorial services and the lowest bid was received from our current contractor, WJS Ultimate Cleaning and Floors, LLC, 323 Linden Street, Schenectady, New York, in an amount not to exceed \$62,831.79 for cleanings; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town and WJS Ultimate Cleaning and Floors extend the agreement to provide janitorial services for town-owned buildings, per the attached breakdown by building, in a total amount not to exceed \$62,831.79 for cleanings beginning August 1, 2022 until July 31, 2023, to be paid as follows:

	<u>Annual</u>	August - December <u>2022</u>	<u>Code</u>
Town Hall	15,937.82	6,640.76	A-1620-23
Public Safety	9,194.89	3,831.20	A-1621-23
Sewer Building	3,677.96	1,532.48	G7-8111-23
Buildings & Grounds	5,516.94	2,298.73	A-7110-23
Grooms Tavern	1,838.98	766.24	A-1627-23
Highway Dept.	6,436.43	2,681.85	A-5010-23
Locust Lane Clubhouse	5,516.94	2,298.73	A-1625-23
Locust Lane Maint. Bldg	612.99	255.41	A-1625-23
C.P. Senior Center	12,259.86	5,108.28	A-1624-23
Transfer Station	<u>1,838.98</u>	<u>766.24</u>	A-8160-24
TOTAL	\$62,831.79	\$26,179.92	

And, be it further

RESOLVED, that the charges for 2023 be included in the 2023 budget process; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to sign the attached Contract Amendment #2 for cleaning services for the Town-owned facilities, as listed.

MOTION TO TABLE the resolution by Councilwoman Walowit, seconded by Councilwoman Standaert to reexamine tasks, schedules and discuss alternate bids in consideration of employee and citizen comments regarding service.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

MOTION CARRIED

MOTION BY Councilman Morelli, seconded by Supervisor Barrett, to extend the current WJS Ultimate Cleaning & Floors contract for one month, to September 6, 2022, to consider other options.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

MOTION CARRIED

Resolution No. 206 of 2022, a resolution awarding a contract for parking lot sealing and striping at the Clifton Common.

Introduced by Councilman Morelli who moved its adoption, seconded by Supervisor Barrett.

WHEREAS, the Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation, Daniel Clemens, advertised for sealed bids for pavement sealing and striping located at the Clifton Common, and

WHEREAS, sealed bids were opened on July 20, 2022, and

WHEREAS, Luizzi Asphalt Services, 70 Tivoli Street, Albany, NY, was lowest bidder, in an amount not to exceed \$36,475 for sealing and striping, and

WHEREAS, the Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation recommends awarding the bid to Luizzi Asphalt Services, as most responsive bidder, and

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to transfer \$ 36,475 from A-00913 (Committed Fund Balance) to A-07112-200 (General Fund – Clifton Common – Equipment); and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to accept a quote from Luizzi Asphalt Services in an amount not to exceed \$36,475, for sealing and striping the parking lots at the Clifton Common.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Resolution No. 207 of 2022, a resolution authorizing the residents of the cul-de-sac of Glenwood Drive, in the Country Knolls Subdivision, to conduct a block party on August 20th, 2022.

Introduced by Councilwoman Standaert, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Morelli.

WHEREAS, the residents of the Country Knolls Subdivision plan to conduct a block party within the subdivision on August 20th, 2022, from 12:00 - 10:00 P.M., and have requested permission to use the cul-de-sac of Glenwood Drive to Morningside Drive, for their party activities; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Highways Superintendent recommends that the request be approved for the use of a portion of Glenwood Drive, August 20th, 2022, from 12:00 - 10:00 P.M. to be used for party activities, so long as those activities do not block off the streets, and allow emergency vehicles access to the street if needed, and be it further

RESOLVED, that the residents shall be responsible for all clean-up activities on Town property or on the street right-of-way resulting from the social activity; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of this resolution be sent to the applicable fire department, the ambulance corps., the sheriff's department, and the state police, informing these organizations of the event.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Flood, Councilwoman Standaert, Councilman Morelli,
Councilwoman Walowit, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

PUBLIC PRIVILEGE

Rosemary Scolamiero, Secada Dr., questioned the Town Boards decision on marijuana cafés.

Supervisor Barrett stated, the Town Board voted unanimously to opt-out on all allowing dispensaries and marijuana cafés.

MOTION BY Councilwoman Walowit, seconded by Councilman Morelli to adjourn the meeting to the next regular meeting or any other meeting necessary for the conduct of town business.

Motion carried at 9:42 PM

Teresa Brobston
Town Clerk