

TOWN OF CLIFTON PARK TOWN BOARD

April 7, 2026

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.

Pledge of Allegiance

Present: Supervisor Barrett
Councilwoman Bellamy
Councilman Fantini
Councilman Manir
Councilwoman Reid
Town Clerk Fantini

Also Present: Town Attorney Dailey
Mark Heggen, Comptroller
Daniel Clemens, Director of Parks, Buildings & Recreation
Norah Hoefler, Communications and Technology Coordinator
Dahn Bull Superintendent of Highways
Walter Smead Town Assessor
Michael O'Brien Collection System Manager
Terri Cook, Animal Control Director

MINUTES

MOTION by Councilman Manir seconded by Councilman Fantini to approve the Town Board minutes of the March 17, 2026 as presented.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir,
Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Abstain: None

Noes: None

MOTION CARRIED

ANNOUNCEMENTS & COMMUNICATIONS

Supervisor Barrett extended condolences on behalf of the Town to the Pasquarell family following the passing of Lou Pasquarell, longtime Public Safety Director. He recognized Mr. Pasquarell's many years of dedicated service coordinating public safety for Town events and daily operations, including oversight of Animal Control and Public Safety Officers. Mr. Pasquarell also served as Chief of the Jonesville Fire District for 26 years and was part of a multigenerational family legacy of service to the community. Supervisor Barrett noted his personal privilege of knowing Lou Pasquarell and highlighted his leadership, expertise, and impact locally, countywide, and statewide. He described Lou's passing as a significant loss to the Town, emphasizing that his legacy of service and contributions to Public Safety will continue to benefit the community. Funeral services were announced, and the Town will be represented to pay respects.

Councilwoman Reid expressed condolences on the passing of Lou Pasquarell, describing him as a dedicated public servant, veteran, and family-oriented individual who treated the Town like his own family, noting he will be greatly missed. She then shared several community updates, thanking residents for participating in recent outdoor events such as the Full Moon Hike at

Garnsey Park and trail Stewardship hikes at Hayes Nature Preserve, and announcing the next Stewardship hike at Vischer Ferry Nature Preserve (Whipple Bridge entrance) on April 8 at 1 p.m. She highlighted upcoming Parks and Recreation programs, including parent-child trail activities and the “**Muddy Tots**” series running weekly from April 16 through May, and promoted the annual Townwide Trails and Parks Cleanup Day, encouraging volunteers to adopt areas with the Town providing supplies and trash removal. She also noted the April 13 deadline for the “Plant a Tree for a Newborn” program, offering free seedlings to local families. Additionally, she announced that the Mohawk Towpath Scenic Byway received the 2026 Outstanding Visitor Experience Award, crediting the Canal Fest and thanking organizers and volunteers. Finally, she shared that the 4th annual Clifton Park Restaurant Week will take place April 20–26 in partnership with the Southern Saratoga Chamber, featuring 13 participating restaurants.

Councilwoman Bellamy highlighted the success of the recent Eggstravaganza event, noting that it drew thousands of attendees. She commended the Parks Department, Starpoint Church, and Public Safety personnel for effectively managing traffic and coordinating multiple simultaneous activities, including hockey, baseball tryouts, field cleanups, and softball preparations. Despite the high volume of participants and overlapping events, she emphasized that the day ran very smoothly, with efficient transitions as groups exited and others arrived, making it a fantastic and well-organized day at the Clifton Park Common.

Supervisor Barrett noted that the Town hosts two major family-oriented events on the Common each year around Easter and Halloween, structured as trunk-or-treat style gatherings that attract thousands of attendees, particularly when weather conditions are favorable. He highlighted that the events feature activities such as pony rides, bounce houses, and other children’s attractions, with Starpoint Church providing free concessions as part of a longstanding and valued partnership. He commended the Buildings and Grounds team, Parks Department, Public Safety personnel, Starpoint Church, and all involved for their coordination and contributions in making the event successful.

PUBLIC PRIVILEGE 7:12 p.m.

David Miller of Hidden Valley Lane thanked Councilwoman Reid for promoting Stewardship hikes and recognized Jennifer Viggiani and the Stewardship Committee for their work maintaining preserves. He also expressed support for the Mayor’s Monarch Butterfly Initiative, noting that the Town has already met many of the criteria through its existing environmental efforts. Mr. Miller commended the Town for extending the water line to Veterans Park, calling it a long-standing priority that supports increased trail use and future expansion in areas such as Rolling Rock. He emphasized the important role of the Elks in funding and enabling the project and encouraged that their contributions be acknowledged in the upcoming resolution. Mr. Miller reported that the Open Space Program continues to progress, with a major land acquisition near the Mohawk River and Vischer Ferry Preserve expected to close soon, potentially in time for an Earth Day announcement, describing it as a significant achievement years in the making. He also noted an upcoming Farmland Preservation Program discussion and expressed support for it. Finally, he urged the Board to move forward with a resolution to hold a public hearing on a proposed Concrete Batch Plant Moratorium, stressing the importance of thorough review due to potential impacts on public health, noise, traffic, and environmental concerns, including protection of local waterways and brook trout habitat.

Terri Cook spoke in remembrance of Lou Pasquarell, sharing that she worked closely with him for over 14 years and described his passing as a significant personal and professional loss. She reflected on their close working relationship, noting his support when she became a director and the strong bond formed in their shared office. Ms. Cook emphasized that Lou was deeply devoted to his family, often sharing stories about his parents, children, grandchildren, and upcoming family milestones, which brought him great joy. She recalled his sense of humor and personal quirks, including lighthearted office traditions and routines that brought consistency to the workplace. Ms. Cook also mentioned their shared experiences managing health challenges and the advice and support they exchanged over the years. As a tribute, she requested permission to install a small sign marking Lou’s regular parking spot, honoring his daily presence. She concluded by noting that Lou was in good spirits in his final days and expressed that, although he will be missed, his memory will live on in the hearts of those who knew him.

Joanne Coons of Balsam Way encouraged continued civility and respectful dialogue during Town meetings, noting appreciation for the positive tone of the current session. She addressed several misconceptions regarding photovoltaic (solar) systems, explaining that panels do not leach toxic chemicals and are primarily composed of aluminum and silicon. She stated that soil conditions are not harmed and may improve over time due to reduced disturbance, and emphasized that decommissioning plans are standard and supported by state guidance. Ms. Coons clarified that noise from solar installations is minimal, typically comparable to a refrigerator hum, and comes from inverters rather than panels. She also discussed the importance of proper visual planning and landscaping, noting that modern 3D and AI-generated renderings can effectively illustrate project impacts. She refuted claims about increased runoff temperature, explaining that panels can actually cool the ground beneath them. Additional points included the availability of updated fire safety training, the lack of credible evidence linking solar projects to reduced property values, and the ability to incorporate wildlife passageways into project design. Ms. Coons offered to share supporting research and citations with the Board and public. She concluded by noting that the Green Committee is collecting used balloons for environmentally responsible disposal and encouraged community participation.

Rich Chapman of Heritage Lane spoke as a resident new to local government processes and raised concerns about public access and engagement. He suggested that Town Board meeting agendas be released earlier—such as on Fridays rather than Monday evenings—to allow residents more time to review materials and prepare. He also highlighted widespread community concerns regarding poor audio and video quality of the Town’s livestream, noting that it limits participation for those unable to attend meetings in person. Mr. Chapman emphasized that improved accessibility would help increase community engagement. Mr. Chapman noted that the Town Board has already begun addressing the issue, with plans underway to install a new audio system and microphones. However inquired about the expected timeline for these improvements and whether they would be completed before the next election.

Councilman Manir responded regarding the proposed improvements to the Town’s audio system, explaining that the project must follow a formal government procurement process. He stated that bids have been issued and the Town is required to obtain proposals and award the contract to the lowest responsible bidder. He noted that the process is already underway and referenced earlier discussion during the agenda meeting for further context.

Dan Clemens clarified the status of the audio system procurement, stating that bids have already been received and were reviewed during the agenda session. He explained that the matter will come before the Town Board at the next meeting for approval, and if approved, the selected contractor will be contacted to begin work. He further clarified that the Town does not select who bids on the project; rather, the process is open and governed by public procurement rules, where contractors submit bids in response to the Town’s solicitation.

Christine Matthews, a resident of Halfmoon speaking on behalf of the Residents for Responsible Development, expressed strong support for the proposed Moratorium on the Concrete Batch Plant application. She stated that the group formed in opposition to the project and believes the community has had limited opportunity to fully engage in or understand the environmental and health risks involved. Ms. Matthews urged the Town Board to adopt the moratorium, describing it as an appropriate and lawful tool that would allow additional time for review and the establishment of permanent protections before any approvals move forward. She referenced concerns raised in a meeting with Senator Jim Tedisco regarding protection of air and water resources, and questioned the appropriateness of the application given the proximity of residential populations. She cited population estimates within one-, two-, and three-mile radii of the proposed site, emphasizing the number of residents potentially affected and the Board’s responsibility to protect public health and welfare. Ms. Matthews concluded by encouraging a “yes” vote on the moratorium to allow for further evaluation and safeguards.

Caryl Hugg of Johnathan Drive commended the quality of the meeting minutes, noting they were well written. She then raised a concern regarding the accuracy of a specific portion of the approved minutes on page 22, referencing a statement attributed to Attorney Dailey in response to Councilwoman Bellamy about diversity and increasing women’s involvement. Ms. Hugg stated that, upon review of the meeting video, Attorney Dailey specifically referenced “members of the Republican Party” in relation to supporting diversity. She requested that the Board review

the official record and consider correcting the minutes to reflect that language, expressing concern that the current wording did not fully capture the statement as recorded.

Pamela Koniszewski of Main Street asked a brief question regarding the bid for the audio system improvements and inquired whether there are any plans underway to also improve the Town's video livestream quality.

Dan Clemens confirmed that no camera equipment was included in the current bid for the audio system improvements.

Pamela Koniszewski commented on the Town's current livestream video quality, noting that the wide-angle view limits the ability to see facial expressions and details during meetings. She suggested that improving the video system to include a more dynamic or live video setup, rather than a static wide shot, could enhance public viewing and engagement. She indicated this could be considered as a potential future improvement if funding allows.

Frank Berlin of Main Street expressed appreciation for community members attending the meeting and emphasized the importance of balancing development with Open Space and Parkland Preservation. He referenced his involvement with efforts related to Town Center Park, describing a past initiative where residents organized to prevent the sale of school property and instead advocated for its conversion into a park. He recalled collecting over 7,000 signatures and participating in a public referendum process that ultimately supported preservation of the site for community use. Mr. Berlin shared personal anecdotes from the campaign and noted the broad community turnout and engagement during that effort. He highlighted the role of local citizen groups, including Friends of Open Space, in advocating for Parkland Preservation and described their work as a significant grassroots accomplishment. He suggested that the Town consider recognizing the group's contributions, such as through naming a pavilion or trail feature in their honor, to acknowledge their efforts in helping secure the parkland for public use.

Supervisor Barrett responded to comments regarding the Town Center Park property acquisition, noting that an initial purchase offer had been made to the school district that was ultimately not accepted, as the district proceeded through a formal RFP process. He stated that the final sale price increased following that process and subsequent steps, and referenced the eventual community vote, which resulted in strong opposition to private development of the property. He explained that a portion of the acreage was initially set aside as a buffer due to anticipated commercial development, but adjustments were later made as negotiations evolved. Supervisor Barrett stated that the Town ultimately proceeded with a revised agreement and characterized the outcome as a positive result for the community and open space preservation.

Jason Moyer, a resident of Halfmoon speaking on behalf of Residents for Responsible Development, urged the Town Board to proceed with a vote on the proposed Moratorium related to the Concrete Batch Plant application. He stated that the group has conducted extensive research and consulted sources and representatives from across the state and country. Mr. Moyer asserted that their findings indicate concerns with the proposed location on multiple grounds and reiterated the group's support for adopting the moratorium.

Raymond Seymour commended the Town for recent improvements at the entrance to the Riverview Road Park Preserve, describing the work as excellent and encouraging residents to visit the 41-acre preserve, noting its scenic access to the Mohawk River and overall natural beauty. He also praised the Town for awarding the paving contract for the Whipple Bridge ramps, stating that the work is needed to address ongoing erosion issues and improve the condition of the ramps.

Linda Seymour, Chair of the Historic Preservation Commission, accompanied by Deputy Chair Sue Thompson, stated that the Commission supports the Board's consideration of the proposed Moratorium on the Concrete Batch Plant application. She noted that the Commission would reserve further comments for the upcoming public hearing expected in the next few weeks.

Ann Conolly of Valdepenas Lane addressed Councilwoman Reid regarding her liaison appointment to the Environmental Conservation Commission, asking whether she had previously left the commission or had been removed from the position.

Councilwoman Reid responded stating that her term as liaison had expired and that she was not reappointed by the majority at the beginning of the year.

Ann Connolly asked whether there was a specific reason Councilwoman Reid was not reappointed as liaison to the Environmental Conservation Commission, recalling that it may have been related to attendance at some meetings. She suggested it may have been a scheduling or meeting participation issue.

Councilwoman Reid confirmed that the reason related to scheduling conflicts, noting that Environmental Conservation Commission meetings overlap with Town Board meetings, which affected her ability to attend.

Ann Connolly questioned the attendance records of certain committee and liaison appointments, referencing meeting attendance data she had reviewed. She specifically noted concerns regarding attendance of Amy Standaert at committee meetings despite recent appointments by the Town Board majority. Ms. Connolly also asked Councilman Fantini and Councilman Minar whether they had attended 100% of committee meetings for the year, requesting yes-or-no responses regarding their attendance records.

Councilman Manir responded stating that he believed he missed one meeting due to illness.

Ann Connolly stated she was not attempting to interrogate but raised concerns regarding potential conflicts of interest and meeting attendance, noting that some meetings may have conflicted with others. She expressed disappointment that Councilman Fantini and Councilman Manir were unable to attend a recent public hearing related to the Clifton Knolls Mill Creek Park District, while acknowledging attendance by other Board members. Ms. Connolly then questioned the Town Board's approach to the proposed Concrete Batch Plant matter, suggesting that instead of a moratorium, the Board should consider a full ban, stating that she had not heard support for the project from those present. She referenced concerns about potential legal challenges, including an Article 78 proceeding, and raised questions about prior statements made by officials during campaigning and Planning Board service. She also raised concerns regarding legal expenses, referencing the Town's current legal budget and questioning the potential cost of retaining outside counsel. Ms. Connolly asked for clarification on the anticipated spending cap associated with any additional legal services, expressing concern about taxpayer costs and the Town's capacity to handle litigation internally.

Councilman Manir responded to earlier comments regarding his absence from a public hearing, stating he was unable to attend due to an ear infection and had notified the entire Town Board, including the Town Attorney, via email. He also noted that he had previously intended to attend and had discussed the matter with Councilwoman Reid. He addressed public commentary about his absence, stating that he had seen social media discussions referencing him and reiterated that he had properly communicated his inability to attend while ill. He described himself as a responsible citizen and councilman and remarked that increased public attention had led to greater recognition of his name. Regarding the question of outside legal counsel and associated costs, Councilman Manir explained that the Town is addressing a labor-related dispute involving confidential employees and union eligibility, and that specialized legal expertise is needed. He stated that hiring outside counsel may be necessary to properly handle the matter within legal requirements. On the question of cost, he stated that litigation expenses could potentially amount to tens of thousands of dollars, noted prior settlement costs incurred by the Town, and indicated that funding for legal services is already included within the budget. He concluded that he did not have an exact spending cap at hand but would follow up with that information.

Anthony Morelli of Gloucester Street began by commenting on pronunciation of Councilman Manir's name and then thanked Deputy Supervisor Reid for promoting the Town Cleanup Day, noting he signed up to assist at Town Center Park and encouraged others to participate on April 18. Mr. Morelli then spoke in opposition to Resolution No. 24 concerning the hiring of an outside law firm. He argued that the Town is not saving money through this action and provided background on prior Town Board actions related to Union representation for certain employees, stating that earlier resolutions were intended to protect employee job security. He referenced prior legal review and asserted that those actions were valid and would withstand legal challenge. He further stated that the Town already has a collective bargaining agreement with CSEA requiring disputes to proceed through binding arbitration and questioned why that process

would not be followed. Mr. Morelli emphasized his personal and professional background in a Union household and military service, and spoke in support of employees' rights to organize under the Taylor Law. He concluded by arguing that the proposed resolution and legal approach could negatively impact employee morale and organizational culture. He also noted procedural concerns regarding execution of legal retainer agreements, stating that such agreements are typically signed by the Town Supervisor as chief fiscal officer.

Councilman Manir questioned how many years Mr. Morelli was in the Boardroom.

Anthony Morelli responded to Councilman Manir, stating that he had formally served on the Town Board for five years.

Councilman Manir responded to Anthony Morelli by questioning the timing of prior actions taken regarding union eligibility for executive or confidential employees. He asked why the issue was not addressed during Mr. Morelli's earlier five-year tenure on the Town Board and suggested that the decision to act later raised questions about motivation and timing. Councilman Manir also referenced concerns about anticipating potential changes in Town leadership and suggested that such reasoning was not appropriate. He concluded by expressing disagreement with the rationale behind the prior actions, characterizing them as unreasonable.

Anthony Morelli responded to Councilman Manir, explaining that the prior Town Board action regarding Union eligibility was taken in response to employee concerns about job security following communications from a Transition Team. He stated that employees had been advised to submit resumes and were uncertain about continued employment beyond a change in administration, which prompted Board action intended to provide job protection. He further stated that the action was taken at the request of employees and was intended to provide stability into 2026 and beyond, allowing staff to focus on their duties without concern over job security. Mr. Morelli emphasized that employees deserve workplace stability and that such stability benefits residents through continued effective town operations.

Supervisor Barrett clarified that the Town Board's prior action involving placement of employees into the CSEA Union was not a standalone resolution but rather the approval of a Memorandum of Agreement between the Town and CSEA. He explained that such agreements are formal, negotiated documents that function as addendums to existing collective bargaining contracts and include detailed terms agreed upon by both parties, rather than being informal or ad hoc decisions by the Board. Supervisor Barrett also provided clarification regarding comments about local Open Space and Park properties, noting that the Riverview Road preserve entrance referenced is a separate site from the Vischer Ferry Nature Preserve. He highlighted the Town's long-standing open space preservation efforts, stating that more than 2,000 acres have been permanently protected for public use across all areas of the Town. He further noted ongoing and upcoming land acquisitions and emphasized the importance of maintaining open space in public ownership for future generations. Supervisor Barrett concluded by referencing the Town Center Park project as a unique example of integrating public parkland within a commercial area and reiterated the Town's commitment to balanced planning and preservation efforts.

Councilman Fantini commented on the discussion with Anthony Morelli, noting that Mr. Morelli is an attorney and that differing legal opinions have been presented regarding the matter at hand. He stated that Town legal counsel has offered different interpretations at earlier meetings, which contributes to the complexity of the issue. Councilman Fantini expressed that, due to the differing legal perspectives and the complexity of the situation, it is appropriate to consider retaining an outside consultant or legal expert to ensure the Town follows the correct legal guidance and reaches a sound legal conclusion.

Supervisor Barrett stated that while legal matters are inherently complex, he believes bypassing arbitration in the current dispute would be a mistake. He noted that arbitration is a standard step in the process and indicated concern about moving directly to litigation without fully utilizing established procedures. He further stated that the majority of the Board appears to favor not engaging in arbitration, and he expressed uncertainty regarding the full legal implications of that approach. Supervisor Barrett also commented that an open-ended legal contract could become costly as additional grievances arise. He concluded by noting that legal proceedings often result in significant expense regardless of outcome.

Mark Bale of Fairly Way in the Fairway Woods Development, stated that he has submitted two letters in opposition to the McElroy Solar Project and indicated that he will provide further comments at future meetings. He thanked Deputy Supervisor Reid for a prompt and thoughtful written response to his correspondence, and also thanked Supervisor Barrett for following up with a phone call several days later. Mr. Bale expressed appreciation for both responses and the opportunity to discuss his concerns in detail.

Darlene McGraw of Mechanicsville expressed condolences regarding the recent passing of Lou Pasquarell, noting his positive impact on the community. She also voiced support for Resolution 1 related to AED placement, emphasizing the importance of accessibility due to the unpredictability of medical emergencies. Ms. McGraw stated her opposition to the proposed Concrete Batch Plant, asserting it does not belong in the community and raising concerns about environmental impacts and effects on local wildlife, including deer and wild turkey habitats along McElroy Road. She also referenced concerns about increased traffic and safety risks. She thanked current and former Town Board members for their work on walkability initiatives and grant-supported projects, noting collaboration with organizations such as Capital Roots and the New York State Department of Transportation. Additionally, Ms. McGraw raised concerns about e-bikes and e-motos being used irresponsibly, particularly by youth, and referenced Vehicle and Traffic law considerations. She suggested holding a community discussion to gather resident feedback on safety issues and local impacts, particularly in affected areas of Town.

Sarah of Crescent Vischer Ferry Road, spoke in opposition to the proposed Concrete Batch Plant. She stated that concrete plants can pose serious health concerns, particularly respiratory issues associated with airborne dust and crystalline silica, which she noted can contribute to conditions such as asthma, coughing, and chronic bronchitis. She shared that she personally has asthma and expressed concern about the potential impact on air quality for nearby residents. She stated that although she lives approximately five miles from the proposed site, she is still concerned about broader community impacts, including effects on growing school populations and an increasingly elderly population in the region. Sarah also referenced prior speakers' comments regarding parks, open space, and community growth. She concluded by urging the Board to consider long-term health and environmental impacts, particularly for children and families in the community, and encouraged a "no" vote on the proposed Concrete Plant.

No one else wished to heard.

Public Privilege closed at 8:11 p.m.

PRESENTATIONS

RESOLUTIONS

Resolution No. 102 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the Director of Safety & Security to purchase nine (9) new automatic external defibrillators (AEDs) through Saratoga County Contract 26-OESD-1.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, pursuant to General Municipal Law Section 103 (16), municipalities in New York are authorized to "piggyback" from competitively bid contracts of other municipalities within the state, so long as the bid process from the original contracting entity was conducted through a sealed bid process pursuant to the statute, and the bid notice provided for such piggybacking, and

WHEREAS, Lou Pasquarell, Director of Safety & Security, has requested authorization to place an order for nine (9) AEDs, plus Infant/Child Key, continuing an AED replacement program for aging units throughout the Town, each from G.E. Pickering, Sea Cliff, NY, using the piggyback option from the Saratoga County Contract 26-OESD-1, attached; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Director of Safety & Security is authorized to place an order for nine (9) AEDs, plus Infant/Child Key, from G.E. Pickering, Sea Cliff, NY, per Saratoga County Contract 26-OESD-1, in an amount not to exceed \$12,173; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to charge \$6,763 from A-03010-00200 (General Fund – Safety – Equipment) and \$5,410 to A-3120-200 (General Fund – Security – Equipment) to pay for the nine (9) new AEDs plus Infant/Child Key; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the attached listing of AEDs is declared surplus and authorization is given to dispose of them properly.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

No one Wished to be heard.

Resolution No. 103 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the hiring of a Part-time Security Officer in the Safety & Security Department.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, a vacancy exists for a Part-time Security Officer, and

WHEREAS, Director of Safety & Security, Lou Pasquarell, and Councilwoman Nancy Bellamy have interviewed Ivan Francis, Clifton Park, NY, and both have recommended that Mr. Francis be hired to fill the position of Part-time Security Officer; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the hiring of Ivan Francis, provisionally, pending civil service certification, as a Part-time Security Officer, to be paid at Grade 5, Step 1, \$28.59/hr, from A-3120-E4010 (General Fund – Law Enforcement – Part-time Security Officer), effective immediately.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett introduced consideration of hiring Ivan Francis to the Town Security Team. Staff stated that Mr. Francis is the recommended candidate, confirming that he is qualified and ready to serve.

Resolution No. 104 of 2026, a resolution authorizing a supplemental agreement with Greenman-Pedersen Inc Engineering (GPI) for the Town Center Walkability: Clifton Country Road Pedestrian and Bicycling Improvement Project.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 159 of 2023, the Town Board authorized the Supervisor to execute all necessary agreement, certifications or reimbursement requests for federal aid and/or Marchiselli Aid on behalf of the Town with the NYS DOT, and

WHEREAS, the Town is the recipient of a NYS DOT Locally Administered Federal Aid Project Pin 1762.60 for all phases of the project, which provides for 80% federal aid for eligible project costs, with local match funding by the Town, and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 203 of 2023, the Town Board approved an engineering construction and design contract with GPI for design services related to the Town Center Walkability Project on Clifton Country Road, and

WHEREAS, to advance the project and close gaps in the pedestrian infrastructure network, GPI has identified potential ROW acquisitions and related incidentals scope of services and costs up to \$122,000, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to advance the project and to authorize a supplemental agreement with GPI Engineering for additional design and right-of-way services outlined in the GPI Proposed Right-of-Way Scope and Fee dated January 6, 2026 for the project; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the implementation, and funding in the first instance of a supplemental agreement with GPI Engineering in an amount not to exceed \$122,000, to be paid from H66-07629-00135, (Capital Projects Fund -Town Center Walkability Project – Trails Contractual- Engineering), and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to execute Supplemental Agreement #1, attached.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett provided an update on the Town's trail planning and open space initiatives, noting that the project continues to move forward and is approaching approximately 20 miles of new trails since the program began. He credited the effort as a long-term team achievement and acknowledged significant progress made over several years. He stated that additional projects remain in the pipeline and will continue to be advanced toward completion, while recognizing that such initiatives often take time to fully develop. Supervisor Barrett concluded by commending the team for their continued work and progress on trail and open space development.

Resolution No. 105 of 2026, a resolution to set and approve the offers of just compensation to property owners adjacent to the NY Rt 146, NY Rt 146A, and Vischer Ferry Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Access Improvements Project P.I.N. 1085.48

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 82 of 2022, the Town Board authorized the master agreement grant contract with New York State Department of Transportation to pay in the first instance for funding of the transportation Federal-aid project, and to advance the project and make a commitment of 100% of the non-federal share of the costs of design; and

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 165 of 2022, the Town Board authorized a professional engineering agreement with GPI for design services for the Rt 146, Rt 146A, and Vischer Ferry Road Bicycle and Pedestrian Access Improvements Project, and

WHEREAS, by Resolution 137 of 2023, the Town Board authorized a supplemental professional services agreement with Greenman Pederson Inc. (GPI) for right-of-way (ROW)

incidentals and ROW acquisition services to identify and evaluate the value of the real property rights needed to advance the project, if any, and,

WHEREAS, by Resolution 202 of 2023, the Town Board authorized a supplemental agreement with NYS DOT for the implementation and funding in the first instance, 100% of the Federal-aid and State “Marchiselli” Program-aid eligible costs, of this transportation Federal-aid project, and appropriated funds for this project including a commitment of 100% of the non-Federal share of the costs of right-of-way (ROW), and

WHEREAS, GPI has determined that certain permanent acquisitions are needed to advance the project, and based on the individual property appraisals and appraisal reviews for all properties associated with the project, recommends the acquisition of eight (8) properties along the proposed route, for acquiring fee simple interests, for the recommended just compensation for each property based on the highest approved appraisal amount, as outlined in a correspondence from GPI Right-of-Way Specialist Kimberly Dempsey; now therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board approves the acquisition of the real property interests at the value listed as the recommended just compensation in the letter from GPI and authorizes the Supervisor to sign the attached just compensation letter and just compensation offers to the listed property owners for the project, with funds from H62 Capital Project Fund to offset the costs of acquisition.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett provided additional details on a trail project in the Exit 9 area, explaining that the planned route will extend from the Vistas along Route 146 down to the Shenendehowa entrance on the north side. He noted that the project will address a current gap in the trail network along Vischer Ferry Road, connecting existing trail segments on either side of the roadway and linking them to sidewalk infrastructure near the commercial area. He stated that closing this gap will improve pedestrian safety by reducing the need to cross Vischer Ferry Road. Supervisor Barrett described the project as another significant improvement within the Town’s broader trail and pedestrian network initiatives.

Resolution No. 106 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the Supervisor to execute a grant contract with the County of Saratoga to support a trail feasibility study and to execute a consultant professional services agreement to conduct the study.

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, by Resolution No. 269-2025, the Saratoga County Board of Supervisors approved a payment of \$7,500, conditioned upon local matching funds or in-kind services, to help support a regional trail feasibility study for connecting Clifton Park to the existing Veteran’s Trail along the west side of Ballston Lake that ultimately leads to north/northeast to the Zim Smith Trails, and southerly towards the Mohawk Hudson Bikeway, currently part of the statewide Empire State Trail, and

WHEREAS, a public RFQ process managed by Schenectady Metroplex to procure an engineering consultant to conduct the trail feasibility study resulted in a sole response from Verity Engineering, D.P.C., Troy, NY, and

WHEREAS, Jennifer Viggiani, Open Space Coordinator, recommends accepting the proposal from Verity Engineering, D.P.C. to perform the trail feasibility study, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to accept the County grant contract and to authorize the engagement of Verity Engineering, D.P.C., for the project; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to execute the attached grant contract with the County of Saratoga for the trail feasibility study; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is also authorized to execute the attached professional services agreement with Verity Engineering, D.P.C., Troy, NY, to conduct the study; and be it further

RESOLVED, that revenues shall be increased by \$7,500 in A-1289 (General Fund – Other Government Revenue) and expenditures shall be increased \$7,500 to A-7629-135 (General Fund – Trails Contractual – Engineering).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

No one wished to heard.

Resolution No. 107 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the installation of R1-1 Stop Signs in accordance with the MUTCD and the current New York State supplement for intersections in the Lincoln Avenue Neighborhood.

Introduced by Councilwoman Reid, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, the Town’s Highway Safety Advisory Committee (“HSAC”) received a Citizen Request for a STOP sign on Lincoln Avenue where Lincoln loops around to reconnect with Lincoln, and

WHEREAS, in the course of reviewing existing conditions within the neighborhood, the HSAC also evaluated the intersections of Lincoln Avenue at Roosevelt, Lincoln Avenue at Lorraine, and Maryanne Drive at Lincoln Avenue, and noted that several intersections lacked any existing stop control, and

WHEREAS, the HSAC’s January meeting minutes reflect the following: a recommendation for three (3) STOP signs at Lincoln (per the citizen request), plus one (1) STOP sign at Roosevelt and one (1) STOP sign at Maryanne, noting a STOP sign was previously added at Lorraine at Lincoln during the prior year and

WHEREAS, the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD), and New York State Supplement, provides standards for the placement, size, design, and installation of STOP signs (R1-1) and related traffic control devices, all of which are intended to promote the safety and orderly movement of vehicular and pedestrian traffic, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to implement the HSAC recommendation and ensure that all work is completed in conformance with the MUTCD and the current NYS Supplement, including but not limited to R1-1 sign specifications, placement and visibility standards, retro reflectivity, post height/offset, any necessary STOP lines and/or advance warning signs if warranted, and any associated vegetation trimming for sight distance; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby finds the installation of R1-1 STOP signs on existing Town highways to be a Type II action pursuant to 6 NYCRR §617.5(c)(22) (installation of signs on existing streets, roads, and highways), and therefore no further SEQRA review is required; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby authorizes and directs the Town Highway Superintendent (or designee) to install R1-1 STOP signs at the following locations, in conformance with the MUTCD and the current NYS Supplement:

1. Lincoln Avenue at Lincoln Avenue (the internal loop connection, per the citizen request);
 2. Lincoln Avenue at Roosevelt; and
 3. Maryanne Drive at Lincoln Avenue;
- and be it further

RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

No one wished to heard.

Resolution No. 108 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the installation of "No Parking" Signs along Green Meadow Drive.

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, the Town Board of the Town of Clifton Park has received a formal recommendation from the Town Highway Safety Committee concerning a parking condition along Green Meadow Drive in the vicinity of its intersection with New York State Route 146; and

WHEREAS, the Highway Safety Committee has reviewed a resident complaint describing persistent on-shoulder parking on both sides of Green Meadow Drive that restricts safe vehicular navigation within the northbound and southbound travel lanes near the intersection, thereby introducing conflicts between entering, exiting, and through-traffic movements; and

WHEREAS, New York State Vehicle & Traffic Law (VTL) §1202 establishes statutory restrictions on parking near intersections—including a prohibition on parking within 20 feet of a crosswalk and 30 feet on the approach to a stop, yield, or traffic-control signal—for the purpose of preserving sight distance and maintaining operational safety at intersections, and

WHEREAS, the Committee has determined that while statutory clearance applies, an extended 150-foot No Parking Zone along the eastern right-of-way of Green Meadow Drive, measured northward extending from its intersection with NYS Route 146, is necessary to protect sight distance, mitigate turning-movement conflicts, and preserve unobstructed shoulder width for emergency maneuvering, school bus maneuvering, and winter maintenance operations, and

WHEREAS, the proposed regulatory signage must comply with the Manual on Uniform Traffic Control Devices (MUTCD) and the New York State Supplement, which require:

- That Parking, Stopping, and Standing signs be installed at each end of a regulation area.
- That signs be designed according to MUTCD Regulatory Sign standards, including retro-reflectivity and standard size/legend requirements, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to the MUTCD and NYS Supplement, if the regulated zone begins at an intersection and extends ≤ 200 feet, the sign at the intersecting end may be omitted if the opposite end of the zone is posted with an approved directional R7-series plaque, but the Town

Highway Safety Committee advises, for clarity and reinforcement at this specific intersection, that a sign should be installed at the beginning of the 150-foot zone, and

WHEREAS, installation of the proposed "No Parking" signs within the specified 150-foot segment will significantly improve visibility and unimpeded vehicle flow and will assist in ensuring compliance with local and state safety requirements; now therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Clifton Park hereby authorizes the Town Highway Department to install "NO PARKING" regulatory signage along the eastern right-of-way of Green Meadow Drive, beginning at its intersection with State Route 146 and extending 150 feet southward, in accordance with the following requirements; and be it further

RESOLVED, that given the total length of the restriction (150 ft), no intermediate sign is required under NYS Supplement maximum interval rules (≤ 200 ft), but an intermediate sign may be installed at the discretion of the Highway Superintendent given the observed pattern of violations; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the purpose of this action is to preserve sight lines, ensure safe turning movements between Green Meadow Drive and NYS Route 146, and improve multimodal safety near the intersection; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Highway Department is authorized to complete installation immediately upon adoption of this resolution, and the Town Clerk shall notify the appropriate enforcement agencies of the new parking restriction.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Councilwoman Bellamy stated that she had sent a letter to an individual who had circulated petitions. She also referenced concerns about parking and traffic on a particular street, noting that her sister, a former resident, experienced difficulties navigating the area due to vehicles parked on both sides of the road following the property's conversion from a residence to an insurance office.

Resolution No. 109 of 2026, a resolution scheduling a Public Hearing to consider a proposed moratorium on the acceptance, review, and approval of Tier 2 and Tier 3 Solar Energy System applications and authorizing publication of the Hearing notice in the Times Union.

Introduced by Councilwoman Reid, who moved its adoption, and seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, the Town Board has prepared a draft resolution proposing the enactment of a six (6) month moratorium on the filing, acceptance, processing, review, or approval of Tier 2 and Tier 3 solar energy system applications to allow time for the Town to evaluate impacts to prime agricultural soils, cumulative capacity build-out, and increasing development pressure on the Town's agricultural community, and

WHEREAS, the proposed moratorium is intended to provide sufficient time for the Town to review existing zoning provisions, special use permit and site plan requirements under Chapter 208, and to ensure consistency with the Town's Draft Agriculture and Farmland Protection Plan, which is anticipated to be incorporated into the Town's Comprehensive Plan, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board wishes to solicit public comment on the proposed moratorium and must therefore schedule a formal public hearing consistent with the procedures customarily used for Town public hearings; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board of the Town of Clifton Park shall conduct a Public Hearing on Tuesday, May 5, 2026, at 7:05 p.m. in the Wood Memorial Meeting Room, Town Hall, One Town Hall Plaza, Clifton Park, New York, for the purpose of hearing public comment regarding the proposed six-month moratorium on Tier 2 and Tier 3 solar energy system applications; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Clerk is hereby authorized and directed to prepare and publish the Notice of Public Hearing in the Times Union, the official newspaper of the Town of Clifton Park, in the form required by law; and be it further

RESOLVED, that a copy of the draft moratorium resolution shall be made available in the Town Clerk's Office and posted on the Town website for public review in advance of the hearing; and be it further

RESOLVED, that this resolution shall take effect immediately.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett asked whether the matter had been submitted to the County for review.

Councilwoman Reid confirmed that the matter has been sent to the County for review and that feedback has been received from the County.

Supervisor Barrett stated that local decision-making authority regarding solar arrays has been significantly limited due to higher-level regulatory frameworks. He noted that the Town has previously enacted moratoriums and made amendments to Local Code related to solar projects based on prior studies. Supervisor Barrett then asked whether the current measure under discussion would apply to any existing or already submitted solar project applications.

No reply was given.

Resolution No. 110 of 2026, a resolution declaring an emergency back to December 29, 2025 and authorizing payment to VanAuken Trucking, Inc for emergency pipe failure repair work at 23-25 Brookline Drive in Country Knolls West.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, on December 29, 2025, Town staff identified a severe drainage failure at Brookline Drive, where a 21-inch pipe failed and collapsed along the 150-foot stormwater line, creating an eroded trench roughly 12 to 25 feet deep across and expanse of 150 feet between 23 and 25 Brookline Drive, and

WHEREAS, Highway Superintendent, Dahn Bull, notified the Town Board in a memorandum dated December 29, 2025, of the emergency work needing to be completed at 23-25 Brookline Drive, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board relayed no concerns with the emergency work being performed, and

WHEREAS, pursuant to General Municipal Law Section §103(4), this incident was an emergency due to the fact that “the life, health, safety, or property of the inhabitants of a political subdivision or district therein, require immediate action”, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Bull submitted a voucher for the amount of \$16,477.50 to be paid to VanAuken Trucking, Inc. for the emergency pipe repair; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby declares an emergency retroactive to December 29, 2025 suspending the rules of GML §103 (4) and authorizes payment to VanAuken Trucking, Inc., Rexford, NY, in the amount of \$16,477.50, for emergency stormwater pipe failure repair work at 23-25 Brookline Drive, as detailed in the attached voucher, to be paid from DA-5110-037 (Highway – Paving – Sliplining)

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

No one wished to heard.

Resolution No. 111 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the Highway Superintendent to purchase a new Bobcat S86 T4 Skid Steer Loader and a heavy-duty bucket attachment and declare equipment as surplus.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, the Superintendent of Highways would like to purchase a 2026 S86 T4 Skid Steer Loader for paving, moving of material and snow removal, and a 74-inch heavy-duty bucket attachment, which will allow the department to accommodate smaller trails and sidewalks, and

WHEREAS, the Skid Steer Loader will be purchased under Sourcewell Contract #020223-CEC in an amount not to exceed \$56,163.92 as follows:

Vendor	Unit	Trade-	Total
Bobcat of Saratoga	\$77,663.00	\$21,500.00	\$56,163.92

, and

WHEREAS, the Skid Steer Loader heavy-duty bucket attachment will be purchased under NYS Contract #PC70868, in an amount not to exceed \$1994.94; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board approves the purchase of a new Bobcat S86 T4 Skid Steer Loader from Bobcat of Saratoga LLC under Sourcewell Contract #020223-CEC, in an amount not to exceed \$56,163.92 from budget line DA-5130-219; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Highway Department Wacker Neuson Loader WL32, is surplus property and the Highway Superintendent is authorized to trade it in for the trade value offered in order to reduce the total cost of the Skid Steer Loader to \$56,163.92; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Town Board also approves the purchase of a 72-inch heavy-duty bucket attachment for the Skid Steer Loader from Bobcat of Saratoga LLC, under NYS Contract #PC70868, in an amount not to exceed \$1994.94 from budget line DA-5130-219.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

No one wished to heard.

Resolution No. 112 of 2026, a resolution awarding the bid for pool chemicals for the Barney Road, Locust Lane and Burning Bush pools for the 2026 Season.

Introduced by Councilwoman Reid, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Fantini.

WHEREAS, on March 3, 2026, bids were received for the above-referenced pool chemical purchase, and

WHEREAS, Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks and Recreation, has recommended that the bid for pool chemicals for the three town pools be awarded to Surpass Chemical Co., Inc. for the following amounts:

Sodium Hypochlorite	Per Gallon	\$3.63/gal
Car Boy Bleach	5 Gallon Container	\$19.95/container
Muriatic Acid	Per Gallon in 15-gallon drum	\$8.38/gal
Drum Deposit		\$60- 15 gal
		\$30- pallets
		\$10- 5 gal
Sodium Bisulfate	Per Pound	\$0.92/pound
Delivery Fuel Surcharge		\$75.00

; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board hereby accepts and awards the above-referenced bid to Surpass Chemical Co., Inc., Albany, NY to be paid as follows: from line A-7150-045 (General Fund-Barney Road Pool – Supplies), from line A-7152-045 (General Fund-Locust Lane Pool – Supplies) and from line A-7151-045 (General Fund-Country Knolls Pool–Supplies), in accordance with the amount used at each pool.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett noted that the Town has three public pools in Clifton Park and stated that the summer season is approaching. He indicated that the pools will soon be open seven days a week, including holidays, and expressed anticipation for the upcoming recreational season.

Resolution No. 113 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the rental of golf carts, light towers and message boards for the Town’s July 4th celebration at the Clifton Common.

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Fantini.

WHEREAS, quotes were requested by Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks and Recreation, for the rental of thirty-nine (39) golf carts, thirty-one (31) light towers and eight (8) message boards for the July 4th celebration at the Clifton Common, and

WHEREAS Satch Sales, Menands, NY, submitted the only conforming quote for the golf cart rentals, at a cost not to exceed \$6,900, which includes round-trip delivery of the golf carts, and

WHEREAS, United Rentals, Albany, NY, submitted the lowest conforming quote for the light towers, at a cost not to exceed \$5,099, which includes round-trip delivery of the light towers, and

WHEREAS, Pastore Rental, Hudson Falls, NY, submitted the lowest conforming quote for the message boards, at a cost not to exceed \$5,500, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Clemens has recommended that the golf carts be rented from Satch Sales for communication, coordination and security at the Town's 4th of July events, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Clemens has recommended that the light towers be rented from United Rentals for lighting paths and intersections for egress after the Town's July 4th events, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Clemens has recommended that the message boards be rented from Pastore Rental to be used in various locations throughout Town for traffic and safety messaging regarding the Town's July 4th events; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to execute agreements for the 2026 July 4th celebration at Clifton Common as follows: with Satch Sales, Menands, NY, for the rental of thirty-nine (39) golf carts, with United Rentals, Albany, NY, for the rental of thirty-one (31) light towers and with Pastore Rental, Hudson Falls, NY, for the rental of eight (8) message boards; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Comptroller is authorized to pay for all the July 4th celebration rentals as follows: \$6,900 for the rental and round-trip delivery of thirty-nine (39) golf carts, \$5,099 for the rentals of thirty-one (31) light towers and \$5,500 for the rental of eight (8) messages boards, all to be paid from account A-7550-52 (General Fund-Festivals-July 4th Fest).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett noted that the July 4th celebration is the organization's largest annual event and briefly referenced the successful large event held last weekend at Common. He expressed appreciation for the recent event and conveyed anticipation for an upcoming, eventful Independence Day celebration honoring the country.

Councilwoman Bellamy inquired whether Lou had discussed relocating the Command Center from its current upstairs location over the soccer area to an alternative site. She explained that a member of the search team uses a wheelchair and would be better able to contribute, particularly with computer-related tasks, if the command post were moved. She suggested the Senior Center as a more accessible and suitable location for the command center.

Supervisor Barrett responded that the Senior Center is already designated for EMS operations and is typically taken over for that purpose, indicating that it may not be available as an alternative location for the command center.

Councilwoman Bellamy asked whether there might be an alternative location available that the team could use instead.

Supervisor Barrett stated that he would need to consider possible alternative locations.

Resolution No. 114 of 2026, a resolution accepting a quote from Adirondack Sign Co, LLC, for the purchase and installation of a new entrance sign for Woodcrest Pointe within the Stony Creek I Park District.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, quotes were received for the purchase and installation of an entrance sign in the Stony Creek I Park District at the intersection of Moe Road and Woodside Drive, and

WHEREAS, Adirondack Sign Co. LLC submitted the lowest conforming quote in the amount of \$5,463 for the entrance sign for Woodcrest Pointe, and

WHEREAS, Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation has reviewed the quotes and recommends accepting the quote submitted by Adirondack Sign Co. LLC, Saratoga Springs, NY; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board, as commissioners of the Stony Creek I Park District, accepts the quote of Adirondack Sign Co. LLC for the purchase and installation of a Woodcrest Pointe entrance sign in an amount of \$5,463, to be paid with a transfer of \$5,463 from SP9-7115-200 (Stony Creek I Park District – Park District Labor - Equipment) to SP9-7133-200 (Stony Creek I Park District – Woodcrest Pointe - Equipment).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Dan Clemens expressed satisfaction that the project was finally moving forward after an extended period of work. He acknowledged Brian, who was present from the Stony Creek Park District, and noted the collaborative effort involved. Mr. Clemens concluded by stating his anticipation of seeing the new sign installed in place.

Resolution No. 115 of 2026, a resolution to authorize paving of four (4) locations around the Town of Clifton Park.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation, sought quotes for the paving of four (4) locations around Town, as follows:

	<u>Amount</u>
• Whipple Bridge ramps	\$ 7,500
• Burning Bush Clubhouse parking lot	\$60,000
• Mary Jane Row Dog Park paths and ADA parking spots	\$ 9,125
• 7 Fox Glen Driveway replacement	\$ 6,720

, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Clemens detailed specific paving requirements for each location in the bid request, attached, and

WHEREAS, bids were opened on March 10, 2026 and Fossett’s Asphalt & Sealcoating, Clifton Park, NY, submitted the lowest responsive quote in the amount of \$83,345 for the paving project at the four (4) locations noted above; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation is authorized to accept the quote from Fossett’s Asphalt & Sealcoating, in an amount not to exceed \$83,345, for the paving of four (4) Town locations, per the attached bid documents, to be paid with \$7,500 from A-7114-200, (General Fund – Vischer Ferry Preserve – Equipment) \$60,000 from A-1626-200, (General Fund – Burning Bush Clubhouse – Equipment) \$9,125 from A-7027-200 (General Fund – Mary Jane Row Dog Park – Equipment) and \$6,720 from DA-5110-24 (Highway Fund – Highway Construction – General Maintenance).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett reported that several paving projects have been put out to bid, including the Whipple Bridge ramps in the Preserve, which will involve coordination with the Canal Corporation. He also referenced additional projects such as the Burning Bush clubhouse parking lot, Mary Jane Road improvements, dog park pathways and ADA-accessible parking spaces, and noted that planned enhancements to the dog park—initiated last year—are expected to significantly improve the facility. He further mentioned the replacement of a driveway at 7 Fox Glenn in Clifton Park.

Resolution No. 116 of 2026, a resolution to authorize the termination of a contract between the Town and WJS Ultimate Industrial Cleaning and Floors, LLC (WJS).

Introduced by Councilwoman Reid, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, a resolution request has been received from Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks and Recreation, requesting termination of the contract with WJS (the Contractor) for cleaning and janitorial services at Town-owned buildings, and

WHEREAS, this contract was authorized by Resolution No. 16 of 2025, and an agreement was executed between the Town and the Contractor on January 30, 2025, for a period to end on January 31, 2028, and

WHEREAS, Article V of that agreement, signed by both the Contractor and the Town, specified that the Contractor “Agrees that the Town of Clifton Park may terminate this contract at any time without notice or cause. If the contract is terminated by the Town, Contractor may not bid on future contracts as termination will be a determination that Contractor is not reliable.”, and

WHEREAS, the Town has determined to terminate the contract; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the contract is hereby terminated as between the Town of Clifton Park and WJS Ultimate Industrial Cleaning and Floors, LLC (the Contractor) effective as of April 30, 2026.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid

Noes: Supervisor Barrett

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett reflected on his 27 years of experience with the Town, noting that multiple cleaning companies have been used over that time and that none have been without occasional concerns. He acknowledged the challenges of staffing in the industry and stated that, while he has observed some subpar performance at times, he believes the company is generally trying to do its best. He concluded by stating that he would not vote in favor of the proposal.

Councilwoman Reid stated that the Town Board previously held extensive discussions on the matter last year and referenced recurring issues with the current cleaning services. She noted that the existing contract allows the Town to terminate services at any time. Councilwoman Reid added that, following discussions with department heads and the Director of Buildings and

Grounds, it was collectively determined that it is appropriate to begin exploring alternative service providers.

Councilman Fantini stated that he has visited several Town facilities, including the Senior Center, and, based on those observations and input from department heads, he does not believe the current cleaning service is satisfactory.

Councilman Manir added that concerns about the cleaning service are not limited to department heads, noting that many employees have also voiced complaints regarding its performance.

Resolution No. 117 of 2026, a resolution accepting proposals from AC-DC Line Construction and DLC Electric, LLC for the electrical repair and maintenance of Town-owned streetlights.

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, in December of 2020, the Town Board completed acquisition of streetlights within the Town from both National Grid and NYSEG, and

WHEREAS, the Town's removal and replacement of all such lights is complete, with the successful installation of LED lights by Executive Electric, under subcontract to Siemens, Inc., and

WHEREAS, to provide the capability to identify, service and repair components of the newly acquired streetlights, including underground wiring, as necessary, Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation circulated a Request for Proposals to qualified electrical contracting firms, with the goal of awarding first responder electrical work to one or more qualified electrical contractors at established hourly rates, on both an emergent and non-emergent basis, and

WHEREAS, two (2) quotes were received with AC-DC Line Construction, Elizaville, NY, submitted the lowest conforming quote, in categories as listed on the attached quote cover sheet, and DLC Electric, LLC, Troy, NY, submitted the second lowest conforming quote, in the same categories as listed on the attached quote cover sheet; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes Dan Clemens to retain AC-DC Line Construction and DLC Electric at hourly rates quoted, to perform first responder electrical services to locate, diagnose and perform repair and maintenance services, as needed for the Town's LED streetlight system, and attachments; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to charge services rendered pursuant to purchase orders issued by Mr. Clemens from account SL-5182-24 (Lighting District – Lighting District – General Maintenance).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett explained that the Town previously purchased the streetlights in Clifton Park and later upgraded them to LED technology, which significantly reduced energy usage and improved the Town's control over maintenance and future installations. He noted that while the Buildings and Grounds Department handles many repairs in-house, the Town occasionally relies on contracted electricians for work that requires specialized expertise or cannot be performed internally, including repairs to individual lights and installations that must comply with National Grid and NYSEG standards and regulations. He stated that a recent bid process was completed and the lowest responsible bidder was identified as AC/DC and DLC operating as a partnership, noting that they appear to be separate entities.

Dan Clemens explained that the Town maintains a secondary contractor as a backup for emergency situations, such as when a car accident or similar incident damages streetlights. He noted that if AC/DC is unable to respond, the Town can turn to its alternate provider.

Resolution No. 118 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the transfer of Stacie Agostino to the position of Senior Account Clerk in the Buildings & Grounds Department.

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, a vacancy will occur in the Buildings & Grounds Department effective April 1, 2026, for a Senior Account Clerk as a result of the promotion of Regan Tromblee to the Parks and Recreation Department, and

WHEREAS, Stacie Agostino, within the Clifton Park Senior Community Center department, has applied for the position, and

WHEREAS, Daniel Clemens, Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation, has recommended that the Town Board approve the transfer of Stacie Agostino to the Buildings & Grounds Department, and

WHEREAS, Ms. Agostino is eligible for the transfer and has demonstrated the skills necessary for the position; now, therefore be it

RESOLVED, that Stacie Agostino be transferred to the Buildings & Grounds Department to the position of Senior Account Clerk, to be compensated at Grade 5, Step 3, \$34.35/hr, at a salary of \$62,757, effective April 13, 2026; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the Comptroller is authorized to transfer funds as detailed in the attached Schedule A; and be it further

RESOLVED, that Stacie Agostino is authorized to approve purchase orders per the Town's Procurement Policy, effective April 13, 2026.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett congratulated Reagan on her recent promotion within the Parks and Recreation Department, noting her value as a team member over the past few years and acknowledging that her previous supervisor, Dan, was sad to see her move on. He also recognized Stacie Agostino as another valuable employee who has contributed in recent years and stated that she has applied for the recently vacated position and is under consideration for appointment at the meeting.

Resolution No. 119 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the sale of equipment declared surplus by the Town Board and authorizing the Buildings and Grounds Department to sell the surplus equipment at public auction.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, the Director of Buildings, Parks, and Recreation, Daniel Clemens, has identified items, noted on the attached Schedule A, as surplus property, and

WHEREAS, based upon the recommendation of Mr. Clemens, the Town Board declares the items on Schedule A as surplus; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board authorizes the Buildings and Grounds Department to sell the surplus equipment noted on the attached Schedule A, as is, through an upcoming online public auction.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett stated that the Town conducts an annual online auction organized by the Buildings and Grounds Department to sell surplus items that are no longer needed by the Town. He noted that the auction sometimes generates unexpectedly strong returns for equipment and materials that have outlived their usefulness, and he expressed interest in seeing the results of the current auction cycle.

Resolution No. 120 of 2026, a resolution authorizing Anuj Musale to serve alcoholic beverages at a birthday party to be held at Clifton Park Senior Community Center on May 2, 2026.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, Anuj Musale is hosting a birthday party on May 2, 2026, from 5:00-10:00pm, and

WHEREAS, Mr. Musale has requested permission to serve alcohol in the form of beer and wine at the event; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that Anuj Musale is hereby authorized to serve beer and wine at a birthday party at the Clifton Park Senior Community Center on May 2, 2026, from 5:00pm-10:00pm.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett stated that Town facilities are regularly rented to various organizations and individuals, and noted that any event requesting to serve alcohol requires approval from the Town Board.

Resolution No. 121 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the Town Supervisor to enter into a Lease Renewal Agreement for properties at 1 Barney Road.

Introduced by Councilwoman Reid, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, Resolution No. 189 of 2020 authorized the Town to enter into a renewable rental agreement with Robert Phillips for the parking lots and restrooms at the Barney Road Clubhouse, and

WHEREAS the Town wishes to renew the rental agreement with Robert Phillips for the parking lot and restrooms at the Barney Road Clubhouse; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Supervisor is authorized to enter into the attached leasehold agreement with Robert Phillips for rental of the parking lot and restrooms at the Barney Road Clubhouse at 1 Barney Road, beginning at \$800 per month from April 1, 2026 through November 30, 2026, increasing by \$30 per month for the next succeeding four (4) year period applicable to the same eight (8) month period, for a total 2026 annual cost not to exceed \$6,400 to be charged to A-07190-00009 (General Fund – Barney Road Golf – Leases & Rentals).

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett explained that the item discussed is related to the Town's golf course and is part of a long-standing lease agreement that has been in place since the Town purchased the course. He noted that the golf course will be opening soon and expressed anticipation for the upcoming season.

Resolution No. 122 of 2026, a resolution allowing eligible Town employees to retain Town provided healthcare coverage without being compelled to retire prematurely.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, concerns have been raised by some Town employees in regard to current healthcare benefit provisions under existing Town employee rules and guidelines, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board desires to address the issue of providing healthcare coverage to Town employees who have 30 years of service, but who have not retired from the Town or from public service; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that Town employees who leave Town service after 30 years of employment may continue health insurance through the Town; and be it further

RESOLVED, that eligible employees may retain Town provided healthcare coverage without being compelled to retire prematurely.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Councilman Manir thanked the Supervisor for his assistance and noted that after speaking with him, they were able to reach agreement on moving forward with a resolution to consider edits to the employee handbook. He also raised a procedural concern, stating that he believed it should state 25 years and not 30 and requested that the Supervisor double-check.

Supervisor Barrett responded that he believes the record is correct and stated that it looks accurate as presented.

Resolution No. 123 of 2026, a resolution reappointing Deputy Town Supervisor Agatha Reid to the liaison position on the Town's Environmental Conservation Commission (ECC).

Introduced by Councilman Manir, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilwoman Reid.

WHEREAS, Deputy Town Supervisor Agatha Reid previously held the ECC liaison position, and

WHEREAS, a vacancy now exists for this position as the term for Mrs. Reid's appointment expired December 31, 2025, and no appointment has been made to fill the position, and

WHEREAS, Supervisor Barrett recommends that Mrs. Reid be reappointed as stated; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that Deputy Town Supervisor Agatha Reid is hereby reappointed as a Town Board liaison to the Environmental Conservation Commission for the 2026 calendar year.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: Councilman Fantini

DECLARED ADOPTED

Councilwoman Bellamy noted that scheduling conflicts have occurred because their meetings are held on the same night as the Town Board Meetings. She stated that the group is looking into possibly changing their meeting night so that Board members can attend more consistently, acknowledging that attendance has been difficult due to the overlap in schedules.

Councilwoman Reid stated that committee meetings continue to overlap with Town Board meetings, contributing to attendance challenges. She reiterated her interest in serving as the Town Board liaison to the committee, noting that this is the third time she has offered to take on the role. She emphasized that her strong working relationship with committee members and staff would allow her to continue supporting their work effectively. Councilwoman Reid explained that the liaison role extends beyond attending meetings and includes facilitating communication between the committee and the Town Board, serving as a point of contact, and assisting with collaboration or sponsorship of resolutions. She concluded by noting that no other Board members have volunteered for the position and expressed her willingness to fill the vacancy.

Councilman Fantini stated that Councilwoman Bellamy is currently serving in the role and commended her for demonstrating leadership by requesting that the meeting date be changed rather than simply not attending. He concluded his remarks without additional comments.

Councilwoman Reid asked when the current appointment was made.

Councilwoman Bellamy responded that the appointment was made during the organizational meeting held on January 1st.

Councilman Manir suggested a practical solution to the scheduling conflict, proposing that the ECC meetings be moved to the second Tuesday of the month instead of the first and third Tuesdays. He stated that this adjustment could help avoid overlap with Town Board meetings and reduce attendance conflicts.

Councilwoman Reid responded that the meeting schedule needs to align with Planning Board and Zoning Board matters, indicating that timing considerations are important to ensure coordination and effective review of relevant items.

Resolution No. 124 of 2026, a resolution scheduling a Public Hearing to consider a local law establishing a moratorium on Batch Concrete Mixing Plant facilities.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, the Town of Clifton Park is committed to ensuring the health, safety, and welfare of its residents and the proper regulation of land uses within its boundaries, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board deems it prudent to temporarily pause the approval or establishment of any Batch Concrete Mixing Plant facilities to provide sufficient time to study and address any concerns, including but not limited to zoning, environmental impacts, public safety, and economic implications, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board deems it prudent to temporarily pause the approval or establishment of any new Batch Concrete Mixing Plant facilities to provide sufficient time to study and address any concerns, including but not limited to zoning, environmental impacts, public safety, and economic implications, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board seeks public input and discussion regarding the establishment of a moratorium on such operations within the Town of Clifton Park; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED that the Town Board of the Town of Clifton Park hereby sets a public hearing to consider the establishment of a 180-day moratorium on any new Batch Concrete Mixing Plant facilities within the Town of Clifton Park; and be it further

RESOLVED that the public hearing shall be held on April 21, 2026, at 7:05 p.m., at the Clifton Park Town Hall, located at 1 Town Hall Plaza, Clifton Park, New York, to hear all interested persons on this matter; and be it further

RESOLVED, that the attached proposal be referred to the Saratoga County Planning Board for its review pursuant to Section 239-m of the New York State General Municipal Law; and be it further

RESOLVED that the Town Clerk is hereby directed to publish notice of said public hearing in the official newspaper of the Town and to take any other actions necessary to provide proper notice to the public pursuant to applicable laws and regulations.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir, Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

Noes: None

DECLARED ADOPTED

Supervisor Barrett asked whether the matter had been forwarded to the county for review.\

Attorney Dailey stated that the matter would be sent to the County for review if it has not already been submitted.

Supervisor Barrett stated that, to his knowledge, the matter had not yet been sent to the County and emphasized that this is an important step that should occur as part of the proper review process before proceeding further. He reiterated the importance of following required procedures and confirmed that County submission had not yet taken place.

Attorney Dailey stated that the matter will be sent to the County for review. Stating a public hearing can still be scheduled and a vote may be taken as soon as it is eligible for consideration.

Councilman Manir asked whether there are any legal restrictions preventing the Town from scheduling the public hearing while simultaneously sending the matter to the County for review, or if there is a required sequence that mandates County review first before proceeding with the hearing.

Attorney Dailey stated that he was unsure.

Supervisor Barrett stated that, based on his understanding, the matter is supposed to be submitted to the County first, referencing prior practice with a solar-related application. He added that he believed the County had already reviewed the current application and sought confirmation on that point but that the County has not yet reviewed the moratorium proposal.

Attorney Dailey confirmed that was correct. Attorney Dailey explained that the County would not yet have had an opportunity to review the moratorium concept because it was just drafted.

Supervisor Barrett stated concerns about increasing legal liability and emphasized the importance of following the correct process. He referenced prior discussions related to a solar matter and asked whether the proposed action would impact or “capture” any current applications that are already under review by the Zoning Board and/or Planning Board.

Attorney Dailey confirmed that it was. Attorney Dailey stated that, while he was unsure about the specific impact on solar applications, the intent of the proposed action would be to capture all applications currently within the review process.

Supervisor Barrett stated that, if the moratorium would apply to a project already under consideration and submitted for review, he questioned the legal basis for doing so. He asked under what legal theory such a project could be “captured” or brought under the scope of the moratorium once it has already been filed and is in the review process.

Attorney Dailey stated that he was not prepared at that time to discuss.

Supervisor Barrett stated that the solar application has been pending for approximately three to four months and noted that he wished John was present to provide clarification. He then asked Keith, a Planning Board representative, how long the solar application has been under review.

Keith Martin asked for clarification, inquiring whether Supervisor Barrett was referring to the McElroy Road project.

Supervisor Barrett confirmed that was correct.

Keith Martin responded that the matter has been before the board for several months, confirming it has been under review for an extended period.

Supervisor Barrett asked how long the Concrete Batch Plant application has been before the Planning Board for review.

Keith Martin replied that the Concrete Batch Plant application has been before the Planning Board for about a year, stating it has been at least that long.

David Miller stated that the matter did not go to the Zoning Board for zoning determination. He clarified that it was brought before the Zoning Board only for a variance request related to the 60-foot height of the batch plant and added that there were no minutes or formal zoning determination recorded for that process.

Supervisor Barrett stated that the matter went to the Zoning Board for determination and then referenced that sequence in relation to the review process

David Miller clarified that the matter did not go to the Zoning Board.

Supervisor Barrett stated that there was a determination made on a variance, after which the matter proceeded to the Planning Board. He concluded that, based on this sequence, the application has been in process for about a year.

A representative of the applicant stated that they were present and available to address any questions regarding the project on behalf of the applicant.

David Miller stated that he was present on behalf of the Town Committees to address questions regarding the process and noted that the committee had reviewed the matter and identified discrepancies. He further stated that an appeal was filed the previous night.

Supervisor Barrett stated that his intention was to avoid exposing the Town to any additional legal risk and to ensure that their actions do not create further legal complications. Supervisor Barrett emphasized that he intentionally avoids discussing individual projects once they have been formally submitted and under review for an extended period. He reiterated his concern about minimizing legal risk and stated that the Board needs clear answers to key questions before moving forward with what could be a controversial measure. He added that the questions being raised should be straightforward and addressed prior to taking further action.

Keith Martin identified himself as a member of the Planning Board and requested clarification on the identity of the individual speaking, asking who the gentleman represents.

Supervisor Barrett stated that there would be an opportunity during public privilege for individuals to speak.

Keith Martin stated that since the individual has already spoken on the record, he should identify himself by name.

TJ Ruane, an attorney with Whiteman Osterman & Hanna, identified himself as representing 1910 US Route 9 Clifton Park LLC, the applicant. He stated that the applicant's project has been before the Planning Board for over a year and expressed concern that the proposed local law would effectively prohibit or ban the project.

David Miller clarified that the project is still at a conceptual stage.

Supervisor Barrett emphasized that before adopting measures such as a moratorium, the Board should have clear answers to key legal and procedural questions. He stressed the importance of applying such actions consistently and fairly across all cases, rather than treating different moratoriums unequally. He expressed concern about potential legal implications and noted that additional legal support may be necessary.

Councilman Fantini stated that there is an Ethics concern related to campaign contributions that is currently under investigation, and he wanted to make the Board aware of the ongoing matter.

Supervisor Barrett responded briefly, acknowledging the comment.

Councilman Fantini clarified that the ethics concern being referenced is specifically related to the project under discussion, and stated that he wanted to ensure the public is aware of that context.

Supervisor Barrett stated that following the proper process would help ensure the Board can reach appropriate conclusions when voting on measures of this type.

Councilman Manir stated that, while process is important, he believes the Board is obligated to address concerns raised by residents regarding the project. He said citizens have expressed concerns through attendance and emails, characterizing the issue as a public health and environmental concern. He reiterated that elected officials have a responsibility to respond to constituent concerns and referenced his earlier question to the Town Attorney about whether there are legal issues with the proposed process, stating his understanding that no legal issue had been identified.

Attorney Dailey stated that, to his knowledge, there is no legal issue with the process as discussed. He acknowledged that the resolution does need to be sent to the County for review and noted that it was only drafted within the last few days. He added that the resolution is new, was placed on the agenda quickly, and confirmed that it will be forwarded to the County for referral.

Councilman Manir expressed appreciation and stated his support for protecting the environment and public health, emphasizing the importance of safeguarding conditions for future generations. He added that his children are growing up in the community and referenced his personal investment in its future.

Councilman Fantini stated that he proposed the resolution to allow for more comprehensive consideration of the project. He explained that it would provide additional time for a thorough review, including input from residents, and ensure transparency in the process. He added that the intent of the resolution is to support a complete review while allowing the public to express their opinions.

Supervisor Barrett stated that the Planning Board is in the midst of a lengthy environmental review of the project.

Several members of the public responded, stating that the Planning Board is not.

Supervisor Barrett stated that, the Planning Board has not yet begun the environmental review due to a request for DEC to serve as lead agency, he asked for an update on the current status of that determination.

David Miller stated that the matter is currently in an interim status and would not be discussed further until at least May. Adding a moratorium would effectively pause the process. He added that this pause would allow for a full examination of the procedures, noting concerns that certain steps, including zoning determinations, may not have been followed properly. He further stated that there is nothing preventing the board from holding a public hearing.

David Miller stated that the matter is currently in an interim status and would not be discussed further until at least May due to the proposed moratorium, which would effectively pause the process. He added that this pause would allow for a full examination of the procedures, noting concerns that certain steps, including zoning determinations, may not have been followed properly. He further stated that there is nothing preventing the board from holding a public hearing.

Supervisor Barrett stated that the Zoning Board is currently reviewing a zoning-related challenge or appeal concerning the matter.

David Miller stated that the prior review was tabled in anticipation of the moratorium, explaining that any review of materials and briefs would fall under that moratorium framework to evaluate whether proper procedures were followed. He then summarized the procedural point being discussed, saying that the Board could hold a public hearing within two weeks on whether a moratorium is needed, while the County review could occur in parallel, and that a vote could follow after the County review deadline, clarifying that the current action being considered is for a public hearing rather than adoption of the moratorium itself.

Supervisor Barrett stated that it is important to follow the proper process and expressed concern about the urgency of the proposal. He noted that, in his view, the project is not close to obtaining Planning Board approval and added that the environmental review process has not yet begun. Supervisor Barrett added that following the proper process would reduce potential legal concerns or exposure related to the matter.

David Miller clarified that the Board is not voting on adopting a moratorium at this time; rather, the vote under consideration is to hold a public hearing.

Resolution No. 125 of 2026, a resolution authorizing the Town Board to retain the services of Bond, Schoeneck & King, Attorneys, to represent the Town in anticipated litigation.

Introduced by Councilman Fantini, who moved its adoption, seconded by Councilman Manir.

WHEREAS, arbitration has been demanded by the CSEA, and

WHEREAS, the Town Board has determined to defend the matter within the New York Court System and has determined to not submit the matter to arbitration; now, therefore, be it

RESOLVED, that the Town Board is hereby authorized to retain the services of Bond, Schoeneck & King, Attorneys, to represent the Town of Clifton Park in this anticipated litigation,

as per the attached engagement letter dated March 31,2026 and authorizes the Town Attorney to accept the Terms of Representation, as set forth therein.

ROLL CALL VOTE

Ayes: Councilwoman Bellamy, Councilman Fantini, Councilman Manir

Noes: Councilwoman Reid, Supervisor Barrett

DECLARED ADOPTED

Councilman Manir stated that he has already addressed his points during public privilege and has nothing further to add.

Councilwoman Reid asked for clarification on the resolution, specifically inquiring when the Town Board officially determined not to submit the matter to arbitration, as referenced in the second “whereas” of the resolution.

Attorney Dailey explained that the resolution before the Board formally addresses the matter, stating that rather than submitting the issue to arbitration, the Town would seek judicial review of the matter in the courts.

Supervisor Barrett stated that he received correspondence from PERB, which he provided to the Town Clerk for distribution. He emphasized the importance of following the established grievance process, including arbitration, which allows both sides to present their arguments. He noted that arbitration is a critical step in past practice and expressed strong opposition to bypassing it, highlighting that this approach deviates from precedent.

Councilwoman Reid agreed that the town should not bypass arbitration, noting that it is explicitly outlined in the CSEA contract. She also expressed concern about the financial implications, highlighting that while the hourly rate for legal services is high, there is no estimate of the total hours or cap on costs.

Councilman Manir stated that, based on his understanding, the process is similar to a bidding arrangement where the law firm provides an hourly rate, but the total hours required are unknown until the matter goes to court. He noted that as long as the Town does not violate any laws, bypassing CSEA should be legally permissible. He emphasized that he will rely on the Town Attorney to ensure compliance with the law in this matter.

Councilwoman Reid stated that she believes that the Board is violating the contract.

Attorney Dailey stated that the Town’s legal staff has thoroughly discussed the matter and, without commenting on pending arbitration or specific legal strategy, determined that pursuing judicial review through the courts—rather than binding arbitration—is the best course of action for the town. He noted that this approach was adopted by the Town at the beginning of January.

Councilman Manir stated that he believes such matters should be resolved in a court of law, provided that no laws are violated in the process.

Councilman Fantini stated that he agrees completely with Councilman Manir’s comments and commended him for effectively discussing the matter both earlier and just now.

Pamela Koniszewski expressed concern that if the Town bypasses the Collective Bargaining Agreement for Union-protected employees, it could place those employees in financial jeopardy.

Councilman Manir clarified that the situation is the opposite of the concern raised: management and director positions in the Town are appointed, not unionized, and while they are Civil Service roles, they are not part of the Union and thus not covered by the Collective Bargaining Agreement.

Attorney Dailey clarified that the Town Board's position is that all employees in question fall into either management or confidential categories. As a result, they are not part of the CSEA bargaining unit and are exempt from union coverage.

Pamela Koniszewski asked for clarification, suggesting that, based on Attorney Dailey's explanation, binding arbitration would essentially be null and void for the employees in management or confidential positions.

Attorney Dailey clarified that they are not saying binding arbitration is null and void; rather, the Town is choosing to pursue a different legal route for these employees.

Councilman Manir explained that the Town has followed a longstanding policy—spanning the last 25 to 30 years—where appointed employees are not part of the Union. He noted that on January 6th, the Board reaffirmed this decision, continuing the established process and maintaining that these employees are not included in the bargaining unit.

Councilwoman Reid raised concerns about deviating from longstanding practice. She pointed out that, for the past 30 years, the Town Attorney has handled arbitration matters, rather than hiring outside counsel, especially given that the Town has three attorneys on payroll. She emphasized that while Town Attorneys may provide recommendations, the ultimate decision rests with the Town Board. She expressed surprise that the matter was presented without prior discussion in an Executive Session and stated she is not comfortable proceeding under these circumstances.

Supervisor Barrett summarized the situation regarding CSEA and the employees in question. Last year, the Town Board entered into a Memorandum of Agreement (MOA) with CSEA, which included these employees. The MOA was ratified by the Town Board and signed by both the Town and CSEA. In January of this year, a majority of the Town Board effectively nullified the MOA without discussion with CSEA. As a result, the employees in that MOA did not have Union dues deducted and are considered not part of the Union by the Town. CSEA has taken action against the Town because of this resolution. Normally, the next step would be arbitration, but the proposed resolution bypasses arbitration entirely, which Supervisor Barrett opposes. He noted that PERB (Public Employment Relations Board) correspondence was received that day, which is relevant to the matter. Supervisor Barrett framed this as a departure from established process and expressed that bypassing arbitration is not advisable.

Councilman Manir made his final comments regarding the issue. He emphasized that Town Attorneys are considered confidential employees and, like other department heads, cannot be part of the Union because they represent the Town. He noted that department heads have traditionally not been in the Union for the past 30 years. Manir explained that the resolution under discussion is intended only to formalize in the Town Code the process of bypassing arbitration. Regarding why a Town Attorney is not representing the case, he said that after consulting with the Town Attorney, he was advised to hire outside counsel with specialized legal expertise. Using an analogy, he explained that just as a family court lawyer would not be sent to handle criminal cases, the Town requires the appropriate legal specialist. Based on this feedback, Councilman Manir stated that the resolution is meant to establish a fund for legal services, noting that it would not exceed existing funds, with approximately \$60,000 or more still available.

New Business

Councilwoman Reid clarified a point for the record regarding appointments in the Organizational Resolution. She noted that in Resolution Number Two of January 6, 2026, on page 4, Nancy Bellamy was appointed as liaison to the Public Safety Emergency Services Advisory Board, the Parks and Recreation Department, co-liaison to the Senior Center, the Historic Celebration Committee, and the Historic Preservation Committee. Councilwoman Reid emphasized that, as of that date, there was no official Town Board liaison appointment to the ECC until tonight. She expressed appreciation for ongoing collaboration, welcoming continued work with Board Members and valuing their feedback. Councilwoman Reid also thanked those who supported her appointment as liaison and raised a question about meeting attendance, asking Councilman Fantini whether he had attended the Clifton Park Water Authority meeting on February 18th.

Councilman Fantini responded that he did not remember.

Councilwoman Reid questioned Councilman Manir about his attendance at recent meetings, specifically asking if he was present at the Open Space, Trails, and Riverfront Committee meeting on February 11th.

Councilman Manir responded that he believes he attended the meeting on February 11th but acknowledged that he may have missed part of it.

David Miller, Chair of Open Space, Trails, and Riverfront Committee noted that he has two liaisons and that they are very reliable in attending meetings.

Councilwoman Reid responded that the issue isn't about the liaisons' overall attendance but about fairness. She emphasized that if her attendance is being scrutinized, it's reasonable to hold the same standard for others, especially when it's only two months into the year and some meetings have already been missed.

David Miller encouraged all people to attend the Open Space, Trails, and Riverfront Committee meetings. He also mentioned that there will be a PowerPoint presentation on the Farmland Preservation Plan upstairs the next night.

Councilwoman Reid continued, asserting her right to the floor and noting for the record that at the March 25th public hearing, Councilman Fantini and Councilman Manir were not present. She acknowledged that no one can attend every single meeting but emphasized that those holding others to attendance standards should apply the same standard to themselves.

Councilman Manir stated that he understands the discussion but asked not to be included in any video regarding missed meetings. He emphasized that sometimes people are human, they get sick or have other obligations and may miss a meeting. He acknowledged missing one meeting himself and urged that others be treated with the same understanding. He noted that everyone who volunteers for committees in Clifton Park should be appreciated for their work, including the ECC, and that missing one or two meetings should not be a topic of criticism. He reminded everyone that people have other responsibilities, and there are far more important topics to focus on.

Councilwoman Reid stated that at the last Board Meeting, a question arose regarding whether she had received all the documentation she had requested related to legal costs incurred by the Highway Superintendent, which the Town is now reimbursing. She noted that while she had received invoices from the law firm, she had not received proof of payment. As of this meeting, two weeks later, she still had not received the information and was formally requesting it again.

Attorney Dailey responded that he has provided all the information he possesses, which consists of the invoice. He pointed out that the invoice indicates the initial down payment was made by the Highway Superintendent, and that this acknowledgment is included in the invoice. He emphasized that this is all the information he has and has shared regarding Councilwoman Reid's request.

Councilwoman Reid asked for clarification on whether the Town is reimbursing only the initial down payment or the entire bill. She noted that while the full amount has supposedly been reimbursed, proof of payment for the entire bill has not yet been provided.

Attorney Dailey clarified that the invoice itself provides proof of payment. He explained that the initial retainer was acknowledged as received by the attorneys, and the remainder of the bill was ultimately paid by the Town.

Councilman Manir requested that the invoice and proof of payment be sent to all Board Members to ensure everyone has the same understanding of the reimbursement.

PUBLIC PRIVILEGE 9:32 P.M.

Caryl Hugg of Jonathan Drive spoke to the Board, emphasizing that holding public office requires representing everyone, including those who agree, disagree, or are simply going about

their lives. She criticized what she described as selective outrage in government—prioritizing certain causes or narratives while ignoring others—and framed it as both a political and moral issue. Ms. Hugg stressed that real leadership applies the same standards of justice consistently, even when inconvenient or uncomfortable, and that board members have a duty to be unbiased. She expressed concern that some residents do not receive the same respect from all Board members, singling out Councilman Fantini and Councilman Manir as disrespectful compared to Supervisor Barrett, Councilwoman Reed, and Councilwoman Bellamy. She also raised procedural questions about the contract with Bond, Schoeneck & King, asking if it was issued through an RFP, comparing it to the recent approval of an audio system contract for \$2,700, which had gone through an RFP process and was awarded to the lowest bidder. Ms. Hugg also questioned if the rates were negotiated.

Attorney Dailey explained that the town sought a specialist in this type of labor law, emphasizing that they chose someone they trust and have confidence in to handle the matter.

Both Ms. Hugg and Attorney Dailey spoke simultaneously. Ms. Hugg began to raise a concern as a taxpayer about the spending, while Attorney Dailey acknowledging Ms. Hugg's perspective, saying she's entitled to her opinion, but emphasized that the attorneys have been actively working on the matter.

Ms. Hugg interjected to request the opportunity to finish speaking. Ms. Hugg expressed frustration, stating that multiple residents had been allowed to speak for more than three minutes, highlighting what she perceived as bias. She said that, as a Republican, she was being unfairly restricted from speaking beyond three minutes while others were allowed more time. She referenced Councilman Manir's earlier comment about \$60,000 being spent between two elected officials, questioning why proper procedures were not being followed, and expressing concern that legal fees were being spent to resolve matters between elected officials while standard procedures were being bypassed, Ms. Hugg continued expressing her frustration, asking why she was being singled out for time restrictions while other residents were allowed to speak longer—one gentleman for more than five minutes and another woman for over three minutes. She emphasized that, as a Town resident and taxpayer, she was concerned about the use of public funds and questioned when such perceived unfair treatment would end, asserting that her inquiries about spending and procedure should not result in unequal treatment.

Councilman Fantini responded, stating that Ms. Hugg had already spoken for two minutes beyond her allotted time and that the 24 second mark had already been stopped for several minutes. He emphasized that no one was singling her out. Councilman Fantini continued, noting that when a resident named Frank spoke earlier, Supervisor Barrett had respectfully asked him to sit down, and everyone had seen that. He emphasized that Ms. Hugg was not being singled out; she was being asked to sit down just as Frank had been.

Ms. Hugg asked if anyone was willing to answer her question, seeking a response from the Board or staff regarding her concerns.

Councilman Manir acknowledged Ms. Hugg's question and said that, with respect, he would try to answer a few of her concerns, once she sat down.

Ms. Hugg insisted that her question shouldn't require anyone to "figure it out," that she expected a direct answer rather than a discussion or delay.

Councilman Manir responded by addressing Ms. Hugg's concerns about procedure. He explained that the issue involved a lawsuit between two elected officials, which required hiring outside counsel, similar to how contracts are handled for professional services like setting up the Town's audio system. He expressed that he did not believe any procedure was broken and asked for clarification if it was. He also apologized if his words had unintentionally hurt anyone, emphasizing that his intention was to answer questions respectfully and not to show disrespect to any residents, even if his answers were not well received.

Ms. Hugg clarified that the procedure she believed was broken concerned the moratorium. Specifically, she noted that the proper documentation had not been filed with the Saratoga County office, which could potentially expose the Town to litigation.

Councilman Fantini responded that the Town Attorney had spoken on the matter and emphasized that the current meeting was only a public hearing, which serves as an opportunity for the public to speak. He stated that no decisions were being made at this time, so there was no procedural violation involved.

Ms. Hugg expressed frustration that the Town Supervisor, who has 27 years of experience on the Board and is well-versed in proper procedures, is not being heeded in this matter.

Supervisor Barrett stated that he has not been consulted on many of the decisions made this year, whether related to settling lawsuits or bypassing procedures, even though he attended the meetings. He emphasized the importance of following proper processes to minimize legal liability, acknowledging that while lawsuits may sometimes be unavoidable, the town board should strive to act correctly and consistently according to established policies, procedures, and legislation.

Councilman Manir respectfully addressed Supervisor Barrett, acknowledging the discussion about procedure and process. He explained that the Board holds both Agenda Meetings and Resolution Meetings, and that all Members share responsibility for ensuring proper procedures are followed. He emphasized that if questions arise about a resolution, Members ask questions during these sessions and can place holds before bringing matters to the public. He added that while the Board relies on attorneys for legal expertise, Members speak up when they are unsure. He recognized Supervisor Barrett's 30 years of experience and assured that they will listen to his guidance, but requested that if he notices anything wrong during a meeting, he inform the Board directly.

Supervisor Barrett noted that, according to the Town Attorney, the resolution in question was drafted just a few days ago. He observed that the Agenda was not made available to the Board any earlier than it was to the general public, which, as a resident pointed out during the meeting, is only 24 hours prior to the meeting.

Councilman Fantini responded that the resolution had been made available to the Board on Friday and suggested that Supervisor Barrett could check his email to confirm.

Councilman Manir explained that as elected officials, they must handle public concerns through proper channels. He noted that while someone suggested the resolution should have been shared on Friday rather than Monday, he cannot unilaterally act because discussions among three or more Board members would constitute a public meeting, which is restricted by law. He clarified that he can submit requests to the Board for evaluation and follows the Open Meeting rules. He also mentioned that he personally reviews applications and contacts candidates when necessary, but he is not the hiring authority.

Pamela Koniszenski of Main Street asked Councilman Fantini and Attorney Dailey to clarify a point regarding legal expertise. She specifically requested that Attorney Dailey provide more detail about the type of legal expertise that he and his legal team lack in relation to the issue at hand.

Attorney Dailey explained that while his team understands the issues generally, the specifics of handling the pending litigation and the legal strategy are highly specialized. He emphasized that this area—Labor Law involving public unions and labor negotiations—requires expertise that only a firm experienced in these matters can provide. For that reason, the Town sought out a specialist firm with that particular experience.

Ms. Koniszenski expressed surprise that Labor Law is not a specialty of the Town's legal team and requested clarification on the areas of expertise of the current legal team.

Attorney Dailey noted that the Town's legal team specializes in municipal law, zoning, and planning. He highlighted his own experience as a former Town Supervisor and as Attorney for the Planning and Zoning Boards with 45 years of practice. Assistant Town Attorney Kevin Luibrand specializes in litigation, and Stefanie Bitter, who represents the Planning Board, is recognized regionally for her expertise in zoning and planning. Attorney Dailey emphasized that the Town is fortunate to have this experienced legal team.

Ms. Koniszewski expressed concern regarding potential legal costs for the town, noting that there is no cap on the budget for this matter and questioning whether the current Town legal team is fully prepared to handle the issue independently.

Attorney Dailey addressed concerns regarding the handling of the matter with CSEA, explaining that the Town intends to pursue the issue at the State Supreme Court level rather than through local arbitration. He emphasized that the matter involves management and confidential personnel, who are not part of the bargaining unit, and that the legal strategy is aimed at establishing this distinction. He noted that this approach reflects the Town's legal philosophy and ensures that management personnel cannot be subject to collective bargaining in this context.

Councilman Fantini added that Kevin Luibrand, one of the Town's attorneys, is recognized as a top 100 litigation attorney in the United States, expressing full confidence in the entire legal staff's expertise and capability to handle the matter.

Mike Grummer, Grievance Coordinator for the Local Union: Introduced himself to the Board, noting his role in managing the grievance process for individual employees. He stated that he has been monitoring ongoing issues and offered to provide guidance or answer questions regarding the contract to help the board understand matters and potentially avoid litigation, emphasizing the cost-saving benefits of resolving issues early.

Ann Conolly of Valdepenas Lane expressed concern regarding the Board's handling of arbitration, moratorium public hearings, and protections for Town employees. She praised Supervisor Barrett and Councilwoman Reid for advocating for employees and criticized other Board members for actions she perceives as undermining employee rights, including excluding them from Union participation. She questioned accountability from legal counsel and Board members, urging them to acknowledge mistakes and take responsibility. She also voiced concern about perceived overconfidence and lack of transparency in decision-making.

Erica Hancocks a Halfmoon resident, stated that she lives near the proposed Concrete Batch Plant. She thanked the Board for finally holding a public hearing, noting that residents have been requesting engagement for months. She emphasized the importance of public involvement because the project would impact on the community and its footprint. She expressed appreciation for the Board's consideration of public input.

Darlene McGraw although she lives in Mechanicville, she volunteers in Clifton Park and is a member of the Clifton Park Elks. She expressed concern that the proposed Concrete Batch Plant would negatively impact her ability to bike, conduct business, and volunteer in the town. She emphasized the personal and community disruption it could cause and conveyed greetings from a friend, Francis.

Rich Chapman of Heritage Lane asked for clarification regarding public engagement and the current audio system. Noted that Councilman Manir had indicated that the existing setup had already been reviewed, and sought confirmation that the discussion referred only to the current audio system in the meeting room.

Councilman Fantini corrected Mr. Chapman, stating that he is Councilman Fantini, not Councilman Manir, noting that he understands they look similar

Rich Chapman apologized to Councilman Fantini, acknowledging he had initially confused him with someone else. He asked whether an assessment had been conducted regarding the needs for live streaming or if the evaluation was limited to the audio system in the meeting room.

Supervisor Barrett replied that both had been reviewed.

Mr. Chapman noted that the documentation only mentioned "supply and install a new sound system in the Wood Room" and questioned whether an assessment had been done for live streaming needs.

Supervisor Barrett responded that the system is already wired in.

Dan Clemens confirmed that the system is wired directly into the computer.

Mr. Chapman asked if the RFP could be amended to include a video upgrade, noting that while audio improvements help people hear, they still wouldn't be able to see. He suggested adding three cameras with pan capabilities.

Supervisor Barrett responded that the system is not intended to be a full TV production.

Mr. Chapman asked why it was necessary to hire an outside attorney when one of the Town's attorneys is ranked among the top 100 in the country.

Councilman Fantini explained that even though the Town has a highly ranked attorney, it's important to recognize individual strengths and weaknesses. He stated that hiring the outside attorney was about finding the best person for this specific legal matter, noting that the outside attorney's expertise allows the town to be represented in the strongest possible position.

Lynn Dilger of Maureen Court expressed concern about a January decision that changed in Union arrangements, which has now triggered the need for outside counsel and created uncertain costs. She questioned how the Board coordinates on decisions to ensure they consider long-term impacts and avoid putting town talent at risk, noting that the consequences of the previous decision are now being felt.

Councilman Fantini responded that the prior decision to adjust union contracts was made in Executive Session without public transparency or proper 24-hour notice. He noted that the previous Town Board's actions placed the current Board in a difficult position, which they are now working to rectify.

Ms. Dilger noted that the Board made a decision without prior review or consultation with the Union, which she believes has now placed the board in a difficult position requiring them to address the consequences.

Supervisor Barrett explained that it is standard practice for personnel matters, legal cases, potential litigation, contract negotiations, and land purchases to be discussed in Executive Session. He noted that such items are meant to be handled as a group, that the public sees only the official Agenda, and that the Agenda may change occasionally.

Councilman Fantini emphasized his commitment to transparency and openness. He noted that changes have been made so that Planning Board and Zoning Board meetings will now be streamed. He stated that he supports minimizing executive sessions to ensure maximum public transparency.

Supervisor Barrett explained that Executive Sessions are used to discuss specific topics, after which actions and discussions are conducted publicly. He emphasized that Executive Sessions do not replace public transparency, describing it as a two-pronged approach to effective decision-making. He stated that Executive Sessions are not secretive, as all actions and discussions are followed up in public.

Anthony Morelli of Gloucester Street commented on the Concrete Plant Moratorium. He emphasized the importance of complying with the County referral requirement, noting that failure to do so could be a "fatal flaw" invalidating any Town Board actions. He advised that the Board should consult the County Planning Board before proceeding with the public hearing, which is currently scheduled for May, to ensure proper legal compliance. He stressed the significance of this step for protecting the Town's actions and outcomes.

No one else wished to be heard.

Public Privilege closed at 10:08 P.M.

MOTION BY Councilwoman Reid, seconded by Councilman Manir to adjourn the meeting to the next regular meeting or any other meeting necessary for the conduct of Town business.

Motion carried at 10:08 P.M.

Caitlin Fantini
Town Clerk