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**TOWN OF ENFIELD
ENFIELD SELECT BOARD
MEETING MINUTES March 4, 2024**

TIME: 6:00 PM

**LOCATION: Public Works Facility & Teams videoconference
74 Lockehaven Road, Enfield**

PRESENT

Select Board: Erik Russell, Kate P. Stewart, John Kluge, Tracy Young

Excused: Alice Kennedy

Administrative Staff: Ed Morris, Town Manager; Alisa Bonnette, Assistant Town Manager

Members of the Public: Dan Kiley, Dave Beaufait, Sharon Beaufait, Kim Quirk (Energy Committee), Jo-Ellen Courtney (Energy Committee), Gary Hubbard, Paul Vianco (Fieldstone Ridge Owners Association, President), Harrison Drinkwater (308 Methodist Hill Rd, Enfield), Jim Taylor (Enfield Public Works Director, via Teams), Jeremy Clay (Department of Public Works Highway Supervisor), Lindsay Smith (Town Moderator, via Teams), Bill Shippen, Richard Martin (Emergency Medical Services Chief, Enfield), Liam Ehrenzweig (Inspection Services & Facilities Planning Administrator and Health Officer), Brad Rich

CALL TO ORDER

Ms. Stewart called the meeting to order at 6:00 pm.

APPROVAL OF MINUTES – February 7, 2024 & February 20, 2024

Mr. Kluge made a motion to approve the February 7, 2024, minutes as printed and the March 4, 2024, minutes as presented. Mr. Young seconded. Vote unanimous in favor of the motion (4-0).

Amendment – February 20 - Line 323 – Stewart to Brown

Amendment – February 20 - Line 19 – add Susan Brown

Mr. Kluge made a motion to approve the February 20, 2024, minutes as printed and the March 4, 2024, minutes as amended. Mr. Russell seconded. Vote unanimous in favor of the motion (4-0).

BOARD REPORTS

Mr. Russell shared that the Planning Board met and had a public hearing about converting some office space in Tardiff Hall (within the Shaker Village) to housing. This application was approved. There was also a meeting with the consultants for the zoning ordinance rewrite project. Public information sessions for the rewrite (as well as the next phase of the Master Plan) have begun.

Mr. Kluge said the Budget Committee has completed its work until the Town Meeting.

Mr. Young noted that with Energy Committee representatives here, he would abstain from comment.

Ms. Stewart shared that the Conservation Commission will meet this Thursday, March 7, 2024, at 7 pm.

52 TOWN MANAGER'S REPORT

53 The search for a second certified police officer is ongoing.

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55 The police assistant position search is also ongoing. Of the two finalists, one took another job, and the
56 other did not pass the background check.

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58 The Whitney Hall Renovation project continues on track. Liberty Utilities will not charge the town for
59 three-phase power conversion as part of the renovation. Details of an elevator RFP (request for proposals)
60 are being finalized for this project. The installation of Helical piles (structural stability piers) went well.
61 Demolition continues with no significant surprises. The building's structure has been in good shape. The
62 foundation concrete will be poured soon.

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64 The final phases of the Public Safety building budget are underway. RFPs are out now to obtain final
65 budget numbers, which are expected by the end of March. The groundbreaking will take place in May, as
66 planned.

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68 The Sunapee Selectboard thanked Enfield for their assistance with the Prospect Hill structural fire in
69 January. Enfield is working hard to build relationships with surrounding communities for mutual aid
70 support.

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72 The first stakeholder meeting for the Planning Board zoning ordinance rewrite project (with funding from
73 the NH Housing Opportunity Program grant/HOP) was held on February 29. The Master Planning
74 meetings have begun as well.

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76 The Laramie Farms development proposed behind Jakes/Maple Street has submitted a formal application
77 to the Zoning Board of Adjustment (ZBA) for two variances: to have a building height greater than 35'
78 and to have more than one principal building on a single lot.

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80 There is another developer interested in the 45-acre (behind Pellerin Auto) off Lovejoy Brook Road. Mr.
81 Morris will share details as they come about.

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83 Mr. R. Taylor, Land Use and Community Development Administrator, took place in the Public Service
84 Television feature Community and Consequences. Mr. Taylor, several developers, and a representative of
85 NH Housing participated in this feature to discuss housing options and ideas throughout the state.

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87 The BEA (Department of Business and Economic Affairs) grant the town assisted Hub66 with applying
88 for was awarded. This will extend fiber internet access to an additional 55 homes in Enfield. Hub66 is
89 committed to building out Enfield's access at 100% in areas where there is no broadband available.

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91 The Department of Public Works (DPW) continues tree-trimming throughout town, with over 25 lane-
92 miles cleared. This allows safe truck passage and quicker road drying.

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94 The radio-read meter project is going well. The radio-read meters continue to go in, with over ¾ of the
95 town's systems complete. This project has saved a significant amount of staff time and allowed faster
96 meter readings.

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98 The water department has started a lead service line survey, which is required by the Environmental
99 Protection Agency and is valuable for the health of Enfield residents. The service lines are being checked
100 but are not being dug up.

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102 With no further questions or comments, Ms. Stewart moved on to the next agenda item.

103 **BUSINESS**104 **Energy Committee – Update on Enfield Community Power**

105 Ms. Quirk introduced the Enfield Community Power Coalition and shared a video recap about Enfield
106 Community Power.

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108 Community Power is an opportunity to lower energy supply costs by partnering with other communities
109 (pooled purchasing power for energy supply). Community Power provides affordable rates (rates set
110 every 6 months), access to green power options, and solar and battery storage.

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112 Ms. Quirk shared a comparison of utility default energy service rates versus Enfield’s Community Power
113 rates for the six-month period of February 1 – July 31, 2024. Those who opted into the program at its start
114 have Granite Basic and may choose cleaner energy options if desired.

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116 Community power only affects the supply (energy charge). Ms. Quirk reviewed the way to identify the
117 energy charges on both Eversource, NH Electric Co-op, and Liberty customer bills.

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119 Community power has saved Enfield residents \$236,000 from the launch through December 31, 2023.

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121 Mr. Beaufait said that he felt the information for the presentation was good but that some of the
122 spreadsheets included may be difficult to read at the Town Meeting.

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124 Ms. Quirk explained the possibility of adding discretionary funds for Enfield Community Power, a
125 decision for the Select Board (SB) to make. She proposed adding a \$0.005 – Enfield + rate, ½ cent higher
126 than Granite Basic (default), which will continue to be lower than the utility default prices. July 2024 is
127 the first opportunity for discretionary funds. Mr. Kluge commented that the discretionary funds may be
128 considered an added tax, with many questions about tax rates at this time. Mr. Beaufait commented that
129 he felt it would be useful to ask the question of discretionary funds at the Town Meeting. Ms. Stewart
130 stated that as part of the board’s process, they would ask Mr. Morris and Ms. Bonnette to investigate if
131 they decided to pursue this.

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133 Ms. Courtney shared that there have been some challenges with obtaining data from Liberty Utilities,
134 which would allow the coalition to send letters to those not signed up for community power (who recently
135 moved, as an example). She proposed that the Community Power Coalition set up a table at Town
136 Meeting to help sign up residents. SB members agreed that this was a good plan.

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138 Ms. Courtney shared a recent press release stating that 12 new communities enrolled in community
139 power, for a total of 28 communities now enrolled.

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141 With no further questions or comments regarding community power, Ms. Quirk moved on to an
142 additional Energy Committee item: a Community Solar Rebate. With HB281 passed in 2023, bipartisan
143 expansion of net metering, Ms. Quirk noted that she is part of the ReVision Energy company to be clear
144 about any possible conflict of interest. Ms. Quirk asked the board if they wished to have the Energy
145 Committee investigate moving forward with this. SB members agreed they would like Mr. Morris to
146 investigate this further and report back.

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148 Mr. Hubbard asked about net-metering and community power. What happens to those who produce more
149 power than they use? Ms. Quirk said that people who have net-metered roof solar are not automatically
150 opted into community power. At this time, it is not recommended to participate in community power until
151 billing issues with utility companies can be resolved.

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153 Ms. Beaufait asked about the potential ½ cent addition discussed earlier with the Community Power
154 Coalition discussion. She said that if this does not go to the Town Meeting for residents to decide, is there
155 any guarantee that the money garnished would go toward energy projects to benefit individual taxpayers
156 and not town-sponsored improvements (such as electric vehicle/EV chargers)? Ms. Quirk stated that the
157 SB would control the use of the funds. Ms. Stewart stated that she could not speculate on this at this time
158 but that all meetings are public.

159 With no further questions or comments, Ms. Stewart moved on to the next agenda item.

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161 **Methodist Hill Property Discussion**

162 Ms. Stewart asked those present to focus on new discussions versus continuing to discuss concerns and
163 comments that have been brought up throughout the process of the Methodist Hill Property Use
164 discussions.

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166 The last meeting regarding this was on January 8. Mr. Morris spoke with legal about whether any
167 subdivision or property survey work could be recouped during the sale of the property; these fees can be
168 added to the total cost.

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170 A petition has been filed regarding selling the property to the Hinshaws, and Mr. Bosworth, a trustee of
171 the former owner, has contacted the town with questions about redeeming the property. There is a process
172 that would allow redemption of the property.

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174 Ms. Stewart invited each lead petitioner to discuss their petition with the board.

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176 Mr. Vianco presented the interests of residents on Methodist Hill Road who are members of the
177 Fieldstone Ridge Owners Association (FROA). He stated that FROA residents wished to voice their
178 opinion on what happens with the Methodist Hill Road property. The FROA Board of Directors did not
179 endorse the petition but provided approval for Mr. Vianco to solicit signatures for the petition. The FROA
180 Petition asks:

181 *In accordance with RSA 80:80 Section VI(b) that declares an abutters priority for land*
182 *purchases, the recommendation is made to establish a suitable purchase agreement*
183 *with the Hinshaws, who are abutters to parcel 002-029 ("Lot #29"), which will fulfill*
184 *these objectives:*

- 185 1. *Conserve the land in perpetuity, in potential collaborations with such organizations*
186 *as the Upper Valley Land Trust and the Society for the Protection of New Hampshire*
187 *Forests, as well as in the cooperation with the Enfield Conservation Commission.*
- 188 2. *Allow access to the land by the citizens of Enfield for the purpose of recreational*
189 *activities – hiking, horseback riding, cross-country skiing, etc.*
- 190 3. *Provide an agreeable monetary compensation to the Town of Enfield, including, but*
191 *not limited to, additional revenues received by the placement of a single out-building*
192 *adjoining the Hinshaw property.*

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194 Mr. Drinkwater presented a petition very similar to that of the FROA. He concentrated on Methodist Hill
195 property owners who were not associated with the HOA. Mr. Drinkwater shared that he had a petition
196 signature rate of about 96%. Those property owners feel strongly about asking the SB and Town Manager
197 to work with the abutters to fulfill the requests outlined by the FROA petition (above).

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199 Ms. Stewart asked the SB how they wished to move forward with the decision on this property. Mr.
200 Young asked Mr. Morris what other information could be given from the discussion with the attorney.

201 Mr. Morris said they provided estimated costs associated with redeeming the property by the Methodist
202 Hill Realty Trust.

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204 Mr. Russell said the town is not interested in taking property from owners for any reason. If the property
205 can be redeemed, he felt the town should pursue that solution. Mr. Morris noted that there is a timeline
206 and process in place for redeeming the property. He said that he felt they should make the subdivided lots
207 as small as possible, with an interest in conserving as much as possible. Mr. Kluge and Mr. Young agreed
208 that the representative of the former trust had the right to redeem the property. Mr. Morris clarified that
209 there is a redemption process with timelines in place; if the SB decides to sell the property, that process
210 would run concurrently with pursuing the sale. Ms. Stewart said that she would like the board to decide
211 about selling the property, given that this would start the clock on the redemption process.

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213 Ms. Stewart said that she is interested in honoring what the Methodist Hill Property Use Committee
214 proposed, to sell the property at auction at a cost to cover back taxes owed plus administrative and legal
215 fees associated with the sale. That process would be overseen by Mr. Morris. Mr. Morris said that if the
216 board would like to move forward in this fashion, he would put out an RFP for proposals, with a bulleted
217 list in the RFP of what will be given preference in that process. He stated he would also suggest doing the
218 same with the Shedd Street property. Ms. Stewart said that she felt the RFP process is inclusive of the
219 Hinshaws, and that this provides an open process where everyone gets a chance. This also honors the
220 work that the MHPUC has done. Mr. Morris added that it would be an open RFP, with suggestions that
221 those with certain items (listed in the RFP) will make proposals more favorable.

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223 Mr. Young stated that allowing the property to go through the open RFP process could allow the potential
224 calculation of tax revenue, which could go toward a potential pilot payment.

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226 Ms. Stewart asked board members if they were in favor of seeing what Mr. Morris would bring back to
227 their next meeting regarding the RFP process. Mr. Kluge commented that the RFP process would include
228 conserving the majority of the property and leaving it open to the public. Board members agreed that this
229 course of action would be the fairest to the taxpayers.

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231 Mr. Morris will move forward with suggested open RFPs for both the Methodist Hill and Shedd Street
232 properties. No motion was necessary for this step.

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234 With no further comments, Ms. Stewart moved on to the next agenda item.

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236 **Sidewalk Paving Discussion**

237 Mr. Taylor shared that there is funding of \$40,000 for sidewalk repair. Stamped pavement is considerably
238 more expensive. Mr. J. Taylor suggested moving the entire sidewalk system back to asphalt, including the
239 areas downtown with stamped pavement that require significant repair.

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241 Mr. Clay provided quotes for sidewalk improvement:
242 1952 linear feet, at 5 ft wide, can be done with black asphalt
243 909 linear feet, at 5 ft wide, can be done with stamped and painted updates

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245 Currently, there are 1733 feet of sidewalks in total.

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247 The existing stamped/painted portions of the sidewalk (about 1200 feet) are nearly beyond repair. Mr.
248 Clay stated that he believed the failure of those sidewalk portions was due to frost heaves and water.

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250 Mr. Young felt that a proper sidewalk sealing program would need to be in place if black asphalt is
251 chosen. Mr. Clay suggested a crack-sealing and fog-sealing program and said that he and Mr. Taylor have

252 discussed and want to implement this. Mr. Morris added that the black asphalt sections can easily be
253 repaired by the Department of Public Works (DPW) rather than needing repair by a contractor.

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255 Board members agreed that the black asphalt is the best decision for safety, finances, and ease of repair.

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257 Mr. Kluge made a motion to go with the black asphalt material for sidewalks as presented. Mr. Young
258 seconded. Vote unanimous in favor of the motion (4-0).

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260 **Town Meeting Preparation Discussion**

261 Ms. Bonnette reviewed scripts, recognitions, and the overall plan for the flow of the Town Meeting.

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263 Ms. Bonnette reviewed the format for each article.

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265 For Article 3, Ms. Bonnette noted that the total balances provided are slightly high based on the way the
266 funds are held. The balances of the funds, if closed, are what would go to the general fund. The available
267 funds total about \$114k (and the final numbers will likely be between \$114k-\$186k). Ms. Stewart
268 suggested clarifying “estimated available” funds for transparency. For the presentation/explanation of
269 Article 3, Mr. Kluge will explain.

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271 For Article 4, Ms. Bonnette explained that the sum (listed as \$186,291) may be something the board
272 wishes to amend (to the lower amount). A specific amount has to be listed (the language “amount from
273 article 3” cannot be used). Mr. Morris recommended the sum of \$114,667 be used (and the difference
274 would be in the general fund, which could be moved next year). Ms. Bonnette said that in the past, there
275 has been a motion on the floor to bring the item up for discussion, with another immediate motion to
276 amend and then an explanation as to why. Ms. Bonnette added a motion to amend Article 4 (by Mr.
277 Russell) with a second by Mr. Kluge. Mr. Kiley, Capital Improvement Program/CIP Chair, will explain
278 Article 4.

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280 For Article 5, if Articles 3 and 4 pass, an amendment to the amount will be needed. That amount can be
281 an even number, such as \$100k, or the exact number from Articles 3 and 4. Mr. Young stated that he felt
282 keeping the numbers the same is ideal for easy reference. Ms. Stewart suggested a discussion on the floor
283 regarding the amendment at the Town Meeting for community members to decide what they want best.
284 Mr. Kiley said that he felt they should take out the entire \$114k to be consistent with what has been
285 discussed thus far. Ms. Bonnette noted that Mr. Kiley will explain Article 5 (and the amendment if
286 needed). Using the \$114k will show they are taking what they are entitled to within the plan.

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288 For Article 6, Mr. Young will explain.

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290 For Article 7, Mr. Russell will provide 3 slides to Ms. Bonnette to include in the presentation for his
291 explanation.

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293 For Article 8, Ms. Bonnette will add the items for which the money was to be borrowed. Mr. Kluge will
294 explain this article.

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296 For Article 9, Mr. Russell will explain.

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298 For Article 10, Ms. Kennedy will explain.

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300 For Article 11, Ms. Stewart will explain.

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302 For Articles 14 and 15, Ms. Bonnette changed the lead petitioner to Tim Lenihan.

303 For Article 16, Ms. Bonnette changed the lead petitioner to Mark Tarantelli.
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305 For Article 18, Ms. Bonnette noted that Mr. Adams Carroll of Advanced Transit is a non-resident who
306 will need to be given permission to speak. If permission is not granted, there is a backup plan for the
307 presentation of this article.
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309 For Article 19, Ms. Smith stated that she has not received requests for discussion from anyone besides the
310 Energy Committee.
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312 For Articles 3, 4, and 5, Ms. Smith asked the board whether it may be useful to have a single presentation
313 and presenter to avoid confusion and explain how these articles relate. Mr. Kiley will present these three
314 articles with a unified presentation.
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316 Ms. Beaufait asked for the petitioner for Article 17. Ms. Stewart stated it was Lisa Buck-Rogers.
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318 Mr. Beaufait asked if the petitioners would have access to screen sharing. Ms. Bonnette asked that items
319 sent to her by the Thursday before the Town Meeting could be included.
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321 Ms. Stewart asked Mr. Morris to review the communication from legal regarding warrant article
322 questions.
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324 Mr. Morris explained that all articles are run through legal counsel James F. Raymond, Upton & Hatfield,
325 LLP. Based on feedback from legal, articles have already been adjusted accordingly. Mr. Morris reviewed
326 legal comments on petitioned warrant articles.
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328 For Article 13, legal advice was that this is an advisory, non-binding article. The residents of town can
329 either give the SB authority to spend or take it away, but they do not have state authority to limit the
330 amount of spending. Mr. Beaufait asked if rescinding the petition would be a change of subject. Mr.
331 Morris said that he would need to check with legal. Ms. Stewart stated that the intent but not the subject
332 can be changed.
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334 For Article 14, legal concluded that this article does nothing, as Town Meeting approval for annual
335 expenditures is already required.
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337 For Article 15, the legal conclusion is that this has already been adopted in 2019.
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339 For Article 16, legal advice stated that this would only be advisory.
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341 For Article 17, the legal conclusion is that this article is only advisory and not enforceable.
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343 With no further items to review, Ms. Stewart moved on to the next agenda item.
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345 **Strategic Planning Review and Discussion**

346 Mr. Young suggested more flexibility in guidelines.
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348 As of today, Mr. Morris has received several edits from Mr. Russell and Ms. Kennedy. Mr. Kluge
349 recommended postponing the adoption of the plan until all board members could review it more
350 thoroughly.
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352 Mr. Morris asked for edits to be sent to him by the end of this week. Mr. Morris will return the edited plan
353 to the SB to review prior to their next meeting, with the goal of adopting the plan at the next SB meeting.

354 Create Emergency Services Advisory Committee

355 Mr. Morris spoke with each of the emergency services chiefs (Police, Fire, EMS). The overall goal is to
356 create a 7-member board to analyze all emergency services.

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358 The committee shall have seven members appointed by the SB, with the suggestion of the Town
359 Manager, Police Chief, Fire Chief, and Ambulance Chief serving as non-voting staff members for the
360 purposes of providing information.

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362 Mr. Young felt this was an important committee that should have an SB liaison. Ms. Stewart said that
363 typically, there has not been an SB member on these committees, as they report back to the SB, who
364 discuss and make decisions together. Mr. Russell and Mr. Kluge agreed that they felt comfortable with
365 Mr. Morris being a member of the committee and did not need a liaison.

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367 Mr. Young made a motion to approve the formation of an Emergency Services Advisory Committee as
368 described and charged in the organization document presented at the March 4, 2024 meeting, and further
369 authorize the Town Manager to start the application process to fill the committee. Mr. Kluge seconded.
370 Vote unanimous in favor of the motion (4-0).

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372 **ADMINISTRATIVE ITEMS**

373 None.

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375 **OTHER BUSINESS TO COME BEFORE THE SELECT BOARD**

376 **Public Comments**

377 Mr. Shippen asked what RFP stands for. Ms. Stewart clarified it is a Request for Proposal.

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379 Given the MHPUC recommendation, Mr. Shippen asked if the town had been approached by anyone
380 other than the Hinshaws. Mr. Morris said that he has been approached by several individuals, and one of
381 them was in favor of the MHPUC recommendation. Mr. Shippen asked about the timeline for redeeming
382 the Methodist Hill Property. Ms. Bonnette stated that she did not have the exact timeline but that it would
383 happen concurrently with the town moving forward with RFPs.

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385 Mr. Hubbard asked about the amount of money the town recoups from the sale of the property. Mr.
386 Morris said that the town could recoup taxes due, penalties, and any costs associated with the property.
387 Anything beyond this is returned to the property owner. There was some additional discussion around the
388 process for handling the property.

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390 Mr. Drinkwater asked if the wording of the open RFP would be available at the next SB meeting. Ms.
391 Stewart said that it would be and that he could also request access to a copy from the Town Manager's
392 Office ahead of that meeting.

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394 Mr. Martin asked where an application for the Emergency Services Advisory Committee could be found.
395 Mr. Morris will make these available shortly.

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397 With no further comments or questions, Ms. Stewart moved on to the next agenda item.

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399 **Other Business**

400 None.

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402 **Select Board, acting as Department of Health, Annual Meeting with Health Officer**

403 Mr. Ehrenzweig presented his annual update and provided an overview of the Health Officer duties within
404 the town.

405 Cyanobacteria bloom issues were significant this year (3 on Mascoma Lake, 2 on Crystal Lake
406 warnings/advisories). The State of NH has a cyanobacteria plan for the first time, to be rolled out in 2024
407 with a focus on education and stormwater runoff. There are educational webinars planned, with a high
408 focus on fertilizer use. Best practices at this point are educational. Ms. Stewart asked if Mr. Ehrenzweig
409 could attend a Conservation Commission meeting to discuss this further with the commission, who has
410 been recently discussing cyanobacteria issues and fertilizer use/stormwater runoff issues. Mr. Russell
411 stated that it may also be useful to invite the Lake Associations to this meeting.

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413 There is an enhanced concern about trash in Enfield, in particular in the downtown vicinity. A total of 12
414 complaints throughout this area for various properties were received. The solid waste ordinance is
415 beneficial for any action toward compliance and property cleanup.

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417 There have been 5 septic system issues, which is average for each year.

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419 There were no investigations for mold.

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421 There were no COVID questions.

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423 The usual health officer inspections for daycare centers (lead paint, protected outlets, etc.) and a foster
424 home inspection (required anytime a new foster home application is received) took place.

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426 There was an amendment to RSA 147, with some wording changes to keep local health officer responses
427 to local concerns versus state and national concerns.

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429 The state launched a map for determining healthy/safe swimming areas, which includes those areas that
430 may be undergoing testing. Mr. Young asked if, when there are bacteria outbreaks, is there anyone who
431 tries to identify the source. Mr. Ehrenzweig said that the state tests for concentrations but not the source.
432 Mr. Young asked if there would be a benefit in conducting a survey of lakefront property owners as to
433 whether they have a septic system. Mr. Ehrenzweig said the state has a website for septic systems and is
434 working to upload older paper files to an electronic format. The town property records would also include
435 this information. Systems installed prior to state septic laws coming into effect between 1968-1970.

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437 Mr. Beaufait asked if, in Mr. Ehrenzweig's interactions regarding cyanobacteria, an unrecorded bloom
438 was discovered and taken to the Town Offices but never picked up. Mr. Ehrenzweig clarified that the
439 Lake Associations typically send these samples to a lab they regularly work with. Mr. Rich said he
440 believed this information was recently updated on the website.

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442 Mr. Russell made a motion to nominate Mr. Ehrenzweig for Health Officer and Mr. Neily for Deputy
443 Health Officer appointments by the State of New Hampshire. Mr. Kluge seconded. Vote unanimous in
444 favor of the motion (4-0).

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446 **Non-Public Session RSA 91-A:3 II:**

447 Mr. Kluge made a motion to enter non-public session pursuant to RSA 91-A:3 II (c), (a), (l) at 8:24 pm.
448 Mr. Young seconded. Roll call vote unanimous in favor of the motion (4-0).

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450 **(c) Health Officer issue that could adversely affect the reputation of a person**

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452 **(a) for Town Manager Annual Evaluation**

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454 **(l) Legal Opinion**

455 At 8:55 PM Tracy Young made a motion seconded by John Kluge. A role call vote was taken which was
456 unanimous to exit (4-0).

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458 **ADJOURNMENT**

459 Mr. Kluge made a motion to adjourn at 8:56 pm. Mr. Russell seconded. Vote unanimous in favor of the
460 motion (4-0).

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462 The meeting was adjourned at 8:56 pm.

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Katherine D. P. Stewart, Chair

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Erik Russell, Vice-Chair

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