

1 **BENNINGTON SELECT BOARD MEETING**

2 **130 RIVER STREET**

3 **BENNINGTON, VERMONT 05201**

4 **JANUARY 24, 2022**

5 **MINUTES**

6 **SELECT BOARD MEMBERS PRESENT:** Jeannie Jenkins-Chair; Jeanne Conner-Vice Chair; Bruce
7 Lee-Clark; Jim Carroll; Gary Corey; Tom Haley; and Sarah Perrin (via phone).

8 **SELECT BOARD MEMBERS ABSENT:** None.

9 **ALSO PRESENT:** Dan Monks-Assistant Town Manager; Shannon Barsotti-Community
10 Development Director; Jonah Spivak-Communications Coordinator; Jon Hale and Zak Hale-Hale
11 Resources, LLC; Police Chief Paul Doucette and Lt. Cam Grande-Police Presentation; Jenny
12 Dewar-BBC Executive; Kevin Hoyt; Jack Ripper; Bill Clark; Kim Savin; CJ Post; Sue Andrews;
13 Nancy White; Cindy Krautheim; Rose Telford; 12 citizens; Jim Vires-CAT-TV; and Nancy H. Lively-
14 Secretary.

15 At 6:00pm, Chair Jeannie Jenkins called the meeting to order and reminded everyone to
16 keep the chair spacing as they were set up, masking is strongly requested, there are wipes by
17 the microphone, and the windows are open. There are agendas at the back of the room and a
18 hard copy packet at the Bennington Library.

19 **1. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE**

20 The Pledge of Allegiance was recited.

21 **2. VISION STATEMENT**

22 Ms. Conner read the Town’s Vision Statement that was adopted by the Select Board on
23 August 24, 2020:

24 “Bennington is a welcoming, engaged, inclusive, resilient community where everyone
25 regardless of identity shares in our vitality and benefits from an outstanding quality of life.”

26 **3. CONSENT AGENDA**

27 **A. MINUTES OF JANUARY 3, 8, AND 10, 2022**

28 **B. WARRANTS**

29 **C. LIQUOR LICENSE**

30 *Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Gary Corey seconded to approve B. Warrants, C. Liquor*
31 *License, and the Minutes of January 3, 2022 as presented. The motion carried unanimously.*

32 ***Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Tom Haley seconded to approve the Minutes of January 8,***
33 ***2022 amended as follows:***

34 ***Line 192, Change “3%” to “4%”***

35 ***The motion carried with Gary Corey and Sarah Perrin abstaining.***

36 ***Jeanne Conner moved and Jim Carroll seconded to approve the Minutes of January 10,***
37 ***2022 amended as follows:***

38 ***Line 64, Change “Once” to “Dr. Dobson added once”***

39 ***The motion carried with Gary Corey abstaining.***

40 **4. PUBLIC COMMENT**

41 The following Public Comment Practices to make the experience for all involved a
42 productive and informative use of the Public Comment period at Select Board meetings was
43 placed on the podium for those that wish to make Public Comments to reference:

44 1. Public Comment is to allow residents an opportunity to share information or make
45 announcements that benefit the community at large.

46 2. The topic should not be related to an agenda item. If a member of the public wants
47 to comment on an agenda item they can do so during the discussion of that item.

48 3. Comments should be 3 minutes or less.

49 4. You are required to state your real name and town of residence.

50 5. Sharing comments, announcements and concerns are encouraged rather than asking
51 questions. Public Comment is not a time for discussion. If you have specific questions it is best
52 to call the Town Manager to get a full explanation and accurate information.

53 6. If the topic requires much discussion the item will be considered as an agenda item at
54 a future meeting.

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56 Kevin Hoyt: In reference to a letter sent by Jim Condos, Vermont Secretary of State, to the
57 Select Board dated December 9, 2019 it was stated that “the Secretary of State’s office has no
58 investigative or enforcement authority with regard to election law”. He also pointed out the
59 paragraph in the letter - “To the best of my knowledge, all specific allegations or questions
60 regarding particular individuals on the Bennington checklist have been answered or explained
61 by either our office and/or the Bennington clerk’s office.” - saying ‘just because it’s on paper,
62 doesn’t make it true’. Mr. Hoyt stated there are 322 discrepancies, referred to the Board of
63 Civil Authority February 3, 2020 Minutes, and requested that this be a Select Board agenda
64 item.

65 **5. PUBLIC HEARING - 219 PLEASANT STREET - FINAL PUBLIC HEARING**

66 Shannon Barsotti, Community Development Director, and Jon and Zak Hale, Hale
67 Resources, LLC did the following presentation:

- 68 • The State under the Vermont Community Development Program (VCDP) has funded the
69 219 Pleasant Street redevelopment to provide low to moderate income housing in
70 Bennington in the amount of \$918,408.
- 71 • This is the first time the VCDP has funded a private developer.
- 72 • There are 11 residential apartments with 6 of them for low to moderate income families
73 for 10 years. 3 remain vacant at this time but applicants are being screened daily.
- 74 • Before and after photos of the historic building were shared showing the vast
75 improvement with the renovation.
- 76 • The building was purchased in July of 2018, renovations began in July 2020 and
77 completed in December 2021.
- 78 • The total cost of the renovations was \$1.3M and it is now appraised at \$680K.

79 *Board questions/comments answered my both Mr. Hales':*

80 Ms. Conner: The building is beautiful. Is historic preservation something that interests you? It
81 depends on the building location and functionality plus we can get tax credits if historic
82 preservation is involved.

83 Ms. Conner: Have any of the tenants that were relocated moved back in? No.

84 Ms. Conner: How many people will the 11 units' house? Up to 25 people.

85 Mr. Carroll: Was it too cost prohibitive to remove the wires on the front of the house? It is up to
86 code, as is, and too expensive with costs increasing by 40% in some areas to put them
87 underground.

88 Ms. Perrin: Thank the Hales for doing the project and would like to see more of the historic
89 buildings restored.

90 Mr. Corey: Also thanked the Hales for doing the project and the before and after photos.

91 *Public questions/comments answered by Mr. Hale:*

92 Bill Clark: Appreciates what these projects bring to the community.

93 Jack Ripper: What is the average cost of the apartments? The affordable housing is controlled
94 by HUD in all counties in the country with Bennington County at \$835/month for a 1 bedroom
95 apartment including utilities and \$950 for a 2 bedroom; 1 bedroom apartments including heat
96 but not hot water or electric are \$818/month; and the market rate 1 bedroom apartments are
97 \$950/month with a couple that are larger at \$1,050 and the 2 bedroom at \$1,100.

98 **6. ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT STRATEGY AND INFRASTRUCTURE REPORT**

99 Ms. Jenkins did the following presentation:

- 100 ➤ This is a continuing agenda item.
- 101 ➤ The last meeting Mr. Monks presented the draft of the strategy and infrastructure
- 102 process.
- 103 ➤ We received 139 public comments in the last two weeks on the draft package.
- 104 ➤ Tonight's meeting is to look at the readiness tiers and capture any project that can be
- 105 funded by any and/or all of the funding sources - ARPA, TIF, State and Federal
- 106 Infrastructure Funding, and other State Funding.
- 107 ➤ We had hired White and Burke consultants to help us think through the funding
- 108 strategies.
- 109 ➤ We are doing three things:
 - 110 1. Creating a comprehensive list of viable projects for the community.
 - 111 2. Creating the projects that are ready to go to be able to use the ARPA funding for.
 - 112 3. How we can move the projects that are still on the drawing table forward so they
 - 113 can be at a state of readiness.
- 114 ➤ We have realized, that what we value in this community is, Housing; Recreation; and
- 115 Access to Healthy Food.
- 116 ➤ The Economic Development and Infrastructure Committee (the Committee) was
- 117 comprised of Ms. Jenkins, Ms. Conner, and Mr. Corey from the Select Board, Bill Colvin
- 118 from BCRC, Jenny Dewar from BBC, Stuart Hurd, Dan Monks, and Shannon Barsotti from
- 119 the Town, as well as, consultation from Meghan Herrington from the Department of
- 120 Health. This group has been working with White and Burke.
- 121 ➤ The public's input is now a part of the process, as well.
- 122 ➤ Projects in Tier I must meet the following criteria:
 - 123 ○ Applicability for the ARPA Funding -
 - 124 ○ We are prohibited from reducing our taxes or paying off debt.
 - 125 ○ We must adhere to the timelines - allocated by the end of 2024 and spent by the
 - 126 end of 2026.
 - 127 ○ Any unspent funds need to be returned to the federal government.
 - 128 ○ Looking for projects that have planning underway with stakeholders and sites
 - 129 identified with some initial work having been done.

130 Jonah Spivak, Communications Coordinator, did the following presentation on the public
131 comments:

- 132 ■ Reiterated the Tier I criteria noting that Tier I projects are in Tier I because of the criteria
- 133 and not that they are any more important or valuable to the community than a project
- 134 in Tier III.
- 135 ■ There are 4 categories of eligibility:
 - 136 ○ Response to public health emergency or negative impacts.

- 137 ○ Premium paid to essential workers.
- 138 ○ Provisions for government services to the extent of the reduction in revenue due
- 139 to COVID 19.
- 140 ○ Investments in water, sewer, or broadband infrastructure.
- 141 ➤ Economic Development Projects -
- 142 ▪ Tier I Projects:
- 143 ▪ Project within 1-2 years.
- 144 ▪ Stakeholders at the table.
- 145 ▪ Clear role for the Town.
- 146 ▪ Tier II Projects:
- 147 ▪ Couldn't define a clear role for the Town at this time.
- 148 ▪ Tier III Projects:
- 149 ▪ Speculative and couldn't define a clear role for the Town at this time.
- 150 ➤ Public comments:
- 151 ▪ Tier I - On Putnam Block, Downtown Food Market, and Benn High
- 152 ▪ Tier II - On Former Southern Vermont College property
- 153 ▪ Tier III - On Affordable Housing for the Homeless
- 154 ▪ Other Categories - Skate Park, Drug Addiction and Rehabilitation, Outdoor Pool,
- 155 Performing Arts, Town Roads, Ponies for Everyone
- 156 ➤ Infrastructure and Town Operations -
- 157 ▪ Tier I Projects:
- 158 ▪ High priority projects that appear to be ARPA eligible.
- 159 ▪ May be constructed or implemented within 2-4 years.
- 160 ▪ Estimated cost shall not exceed ARPA funds.
- 161 ➤ Infrastructure and Town Operations -
- 162 ▪ Tier II Projects:-
- 163 ▪ All projects that we need to do some day.
- 164 ▪ May not be ARPA eligible.
- 165 ▪ May be, or likely to be, funded from other sources.
- 166 ▪ Not shovel ready enough to be constructed within 4 years.
- 167 ▪ Cost may exceed ARPA funds
- 168 ➤ Public comments:
- 169 ▪ Tier I - Skate Park, Outdoor Skating Rink, Willow Park, Premium Paid for Eligible
- 170 Workers, Digitization of Town Records
- 171 ▪ Tier II - Gymnasium, Settlers Road Water Expansion, Pathways and Trails, Police
- 172 Equipment and K9 Kennel, Sidewalks - Improvement and Accessibility
- 173 ▪ Other Categories - Outdoor Recreation, Softball Fields, Expanding Health Care
- 174 and Rehabilitative Services in Certain Parts of the Community, the River
- 175 Walkway, Paintball Facilities, Homeless Shelter and Housing, Sidewalk Access
- 176 and Improvements
- 177 ➤ All tiers will be reviewed and remain flexible.

- 178 ➤ Go to www.benningtonvt.org/ARPApriorities or see ARPApriorities under Select Board
179 to follow the progress.
180 ➤ Thank you to all that participated.

181 *Public questions/comments:*

182 Kim Savin: Spoke in support of a Skate Park and the positive impact it has on everyone for not
183 only skate boarding but for scooters and roller blading, as well.

184 C.J. Post: People of all ages use them. When we travel to skate parks they are an economic
185 boost to the businesses around them.

186 *Board questions/comments:*

187 Mr. Carroll: Where would you put a Skate Park? Mr. Post answered Stark Street, Ben Mont
188 Avenue, or where the Garlicfest took place.

189 Mr. Carroll: When do you go to the skate parks and how many people usually congregate at
190 them? Mr. Post stated usually on weekends but also afternoons during the week. On a good
191 day in North Adams or Pittsfield there are ~30-40 people in the summer including parents, and
192 on the Pittsfield opening day, there were ~100.

193 Mr. Carroll: Are there competitions? Mr. Post answered there were 2-3 in Manchester this year
194 and there are also skate camps.

195 Ms. Conner: How are the skate parks maintained in the winter? Mr. Post said the teenagers
196 keep the snow and ice off of them the best they can.

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198 Sue Andrews: Wants housing to be higher on the Tier list and much of the ARPA Act refers to
199 those that live in poverty. She has reached out to the Governor's office, the State's 800
200 number for emergency shelters, the police and the Town and only received a call back from Mr.
201 Hurd. Three shovel ready projects are: 1. Put a toilet in People's Park; 2. Give funds to the
202 Homeless Coalition to augment their programs; 3. Give funds to Housing First/Pathways
203 Vermont for social services.

204 *Board questions/comments:*

205 Ms. Jenkins: The Select Board is following up with Dick Sears to be sure that it is in this year's
206 allocation to bring the broader services of Housing First/Pathways Vermont to Bennington. If
207 you want a project to be on one of the tiers, a proposal must be written up and presented. It is
208 not too late to do that. We want to have all of the projects presented with enough specificity
209 to put them on the Tier List.

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211 Nancy White: The stakeholders are the citizens of Bennington, the Town knew this money was
212 coming in April and the public wasn't involved until two weeks ago. These discussions should
213 have started in July. We should be dedicating some funds to water, sewer, and other
214 infrastructure projects, and putting Homelessness on a future agenda. Do you have a starting
215 time for spending the funds?

216 Ms. Jenkins explained that this evening we will be making a motion to allow staff to start work
217 on anything that would be in Tier I at this time. The money has to be allocated in the next two
218 years and spent in the next four years. "ARPA funds do not fund ideas, they fund projects."

219 Mr. Lee-Clark: Added that the rules didn't come out until the fall, not April. We have to pay
220 back the money if we spend it on something that is not allowed.

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222 Jenny Dewar: In talking to the other downtown organizations, they were pleased to have heard
223 the work that Bennington has done in allocating the ARPA funds as they have not yet started
224 work on the allocation in their own towns. "Bennington is doing a good job."

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226 Cindy Krautheim: Noted that this reminded her of the meetings when Rural Development came
227 and there were 9 subgroups on poverty issues. "We have to start taking care of our less
228 fortunate people." "We're losing a generation to drugs and alcohol - we're going down the
229 drain." Six agencies were on board with providing a place where someone could get food, but
230 everyone is tapped out with not enough staff to be able to do that. We need a dedicated
231 agency for the homeless. "I'm asking the Town to be where the buck stops."

232 Cindy Krautheim: What would be the time frame to move from Tier III to Tier I?

233 Ms. Jenkins: Additional supports, i.e., shareholders, documentation, etc., to a Tier III project will
234 move it up the Tier ladder. Also, there are other funding sources out there besides ARPA that
235 may be able to fund a proposed project.

236 Mr. Monks: "It would be great to have a real proposal in 90 days but if something came up in 6
237 months that could move in 3 months then we would consider it." We need to start now
238 gathering information, doing RFP's, etc. to know the viability of a project. "Most projects are
239 going to take a year of preparation" before a contract is signed.

240 Mr. Carroll: Reiterated that we are not closing the books on the three tiers.

241 Cindy Krautheim: Would like the Select Board to keep the citizens apprised of how we plan to
242 spend this money.

243 Mr. Monks: We will be giving regular updates on the projects - at least once a month.

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245 Rose Telford: Shared that she has lived in poverty and you never get over not having what other
246 people have. "I don't think the people around here care that much".

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248 Zak Hale: We need all levels of housing to bring people to Bennington to help fill the jobs that
249 are available. However, temporary housing would also be beneficial to help those that have no
250 housing.

251 Ms. Jenkins: Added that it is not "an either or". The Homeless Coalition are big advocates of
252 permanent housing with temporary housing being on the road to something else.

253 Zak Hale: If the Homeless Coalition had the plans for building a facility for temporary housing
254 would that qualify for a tier placement?

255 Ms. Jenkins: Yes.

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257 Carolyn Webb: We're talking about two different things - what needs to be addressed now and
258 monies that need to be allocated in 2 years. She noted the distresses of homelessness and that
259 there should be a committee formed to deal with homelessness now.

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261 Jack Ripper: Suggested the Select Board inform the public for 6-9 months on the tier progress
262 and let them vote on their preferences. Some of the funding should go to get more police
263 officers to help see crime go down in Bennington.

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265 Shannon Barsotti: This year the Town received a \$500,000 grant from the VCDP for Shires
266 Housing and the Bennington Homeless Coalition to redevelop 300 Pleasant Street for
267 apartments that will be specific to families that are experiencing homelessness, but are not
268 chronically homeless, to help them stabilize. There will be offices and services also provided.
269 We are trying to leverage all of the funding we can because these projects are so expensive.

270 Kim Savin: Would like to see affordable housing for youth, and Mr. Spivak added that affordable
271 housing is housing that doesn't cost more than 33% of the household income.

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273 ***Bruce Lee-Clark moved and Sarah Perrin seconded to authorize Town Staff to examine***
274 ***Tier I projects and report back to the Select Board as soon as practical.***

275 Ms. Perrin noted that she was in favor of housing and the skate park.

276 Mr. Carroll requested that, because 60% of the Town gets their information from social
277 media, the tier updates be posted on social media. Mr. Spivak will do that.

278 ***The motion carried unanimously.***

279 **7. POLICE PRESENTATION**

280 Police Chief Paul Doucette and Lt. Cam Grande did the following presentation:

- 281 ❖ We are working with SVMC and UCS on a Mental Health First Aid program as developed
282 by the National Council on mental health well-being so that we are better equipped to
283 help everyone, including the homeless.
- 284 ❖ We also have in our budget for our staff to meet with a mental health clinician to
285 improve employee wellness.
- 286 ❖ Over the last several years, we have had increased interaction with the flow of drug and
287 firearm products.
 - 288 ○ In 2019, confiscated 6,600 bags of heroin; in 2021 - 39,237 bags.
 - 289 ○ In 2019, confiscated 185 grams of crack cocaine; in 2021 - 1,820 grams.
 - 290 ○ Recovered ~\$30,000 in cash.
- 291 ❖ We are working with State and Federal agencies, including the Vermont National Guard,
292 an agent from Homeland Security, the Southern Vermont Task Force, the State’s
293 Attorney’s office, and surrounding state’s agencies.
- 294 ❖ The Bennington Police Department provides 80+% of the cases prosecuted by the
295 State’s Attorney.
- 296 ❖ We have one officer assigned to the Children’s Advocacy Center, a detective assigned to
297 drug and violent crime investigations, and a general investigative detective also assigned
298 to supervision.
- 299 ❖ We also have two detectives that have been trained to work with our federal partners.
- 300 ❖ In 2021, the Bennington Police Department (BPD) received over 2,000 hours of training -
301 some mandated, some elective.
- 302 ❖ The Chief and Lt. are about to complete a course with the FBI.
- 303 ❖ Working with the Vermont League of Cities and Towns, we have received trainings
304 where some of our officers have been certified to be instructors which is a plus for us
305 due to the vacant positions.
- 306 ❖ We have 3 recruits at the Police Academy that will graduate in February but are still
307 down 3 officers and 1 communications operator.
- 308 ❖ The BPD responded to 10,800 calls for service in our community. “That’s a lot but our
309 staff is dedicated and we get a lot of support from the community.”
- 310 ❖ In the State of Vermont, there are 57 law enforcement agencies advertising for police
311 officers. “It is a huge problem.”
- 312 ❖ We need to do a better job of recruiting and retaining officers and are exploring various
313 increased benefits.

314 *Board questions/comments answered by Chief Doucette and Lt. Grande:*

315 Mr. Lee-Clark: Kudos to the officers that have worked with the community Policy and Task
316 Force groups for their “magnificent” work. Lt. Grande added that the officers came back with a
317 better understanding of the community and the workings of the Town.

318 Mr. Lee-Clark: Where would I look on the police website for the Procedures? All of the policies
319 and procedures that have been completed can be found at www.benningtonpolice.com under
320 the About Us tab.

321 Mr. Corey: Thanked the BPD for their hard work and advanced trainings.

322 Mr. Corey: Can you explain the large increase in drugs this past year? In talking to our
323 colleagues they have seen an increase in amphetamines, crack cocaine, and heroin since the
324 legalization of marijuana. Other reasons could be COVID and an increase in seizures by our
325 detectives and federal partners.

326 Ms. Conner: Are there more trainings than there used to be and/or is the focus of the trainings
327 different from 10 years ago? Both the State and BPD are requiring more and in different areas
328 of training, such as community policing, domestic violence, night and cold weather firearms
329 training twice a year, etc.

330 Ms. Conner: Why are guns being trafficked from Vermont to Massachusetts? Vermont needs to
331 “step up” our firearm permit process and they’re selling them to people in other states. There
332 should be proof of a firearm safety course completion beyond a hunter safety course.

333 Ms. Perrin: What do you attribute building stronger criminal cases to? Having the federal
334 resources and an analyst in our office frees up the officers to be on the street instead of in the
335 office doing the analytical work has led to more arrests and confiscation of drugs, cash, and
336 firearms. We also review our crime tips every day, however, it may take some time to get to
337 them.

338 Ms. Jenkins: Can you speak to your collaborations within the Town? We have many
339 partnerships in the community, as well as, those outside of the community and are branching
340 out to more. “Getting involved with our federal partners is like a dream come true.” “We’re
341 proud of our staff and everyone that we work with.”

342 *Public questions/comments answered by Chief Doucette:*

343 Jack Ripper: Can you give a synopsis of crimes that are not related to drugs? We had 731
344 criminal arrests out of 987 in Bennington alone.

345 Jack Ripper: How are you with staffing levels? We are better off than many agencies but are still
346 struggling.

347 **9. ANNUAL BUDGET & TOWN MEETING WARNING**

348 Ms. Jenkins noted that the Annual Meeting will be via Zoom on February 28, 2022 at
349 7:30pm following the SWVT Union Elementary School District’s Annual Meeting. The budget
350 for July 1, 2022 through June 30, 2023 is \$14,718,930.00, a 3.11% increase, assuming all of the
351 agencies on the ballot are approved.

352 *Jim Carroll moved and Gary Corey seconded to adopt the FY23 Annual Budget and the*
353 *2022 Annual Town Meeting Warning as presented. The motion carried unanimously.*

354 **8. MASK RESOLUTION DISCUSSION**

355 *Jim Carroll moved and Bruce Lee-Clark seconded to leave the Town of Bennington*
356 *Select Board Resolution COVID-19 Rule Select Board Strongly Recommends Wearing Face*
357 *Masks in Public Indoor Spaces as is until March 6, 2022.*

358 Jack Ripper asked about the “logistics of this mandate” and cited an example of an
359 employer requiring a mask and an employee refusing to wear it.

360 Mr. Carroll responded that the Town is issuing a “strong recommendation” whereas a
361 private business can “mandate” usage, and if the employee or customer doesn’t comply then
362 you don’t get access to their store or work for them.

363 *The motion carried unanimously.*

364 Ms. Perrin added that the legislature did not take up this issue and she chose to stay
365 with the CDC Guidelines.

366 **10. IMPLEMENTING THE TOWN’S VISION**

367 Mr. Lee-Clark stated that Procedures are available at the Bennington Police Department
368 website un About Us.

369 Ms. Conner stated that the timeline for the Task Force recommendations being rolled
370 out is, or will be, on the Town’s website as follows:

- 371 ▪ January 31, 2022 - The recommendations will be released to Ms. Jenkins and Ms.
372 Conner.
- 373 ▪ February 7, 2022 - The recommendations will be released to the public and the public
374 comment period will begin.
- 375 ▪ February 21, 2022 - There will be a Special Meeting to hear a presentation by the Task
376 Force.
- 377 ▪ March 7, 2022 - Public comment period ends.
- 378 ▪ March 14, 2022 - Board discussion and recommendations.
- 379 ▪ March 28, 2022 - The Board will vote on the recommendations of the Task Force.

380 **11. UPCOMING AGENDA**

381 February 14, 2022 - Energy Committee Presentation.

382 February 14, 2022 - DOI Action Steps.

383 **12. OTHER BUSINESS**

384 None.

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387 *At 9:00pm, Jim Carroll moved and Bruce Lee-Clark seconded the adjournment of the*
388 *meeting. The motion carried unanimously.*

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393 Respectfully submitted,

394 Nancy H. Lively

395 Secretary