



Haverhill Public Schools - School Committee
Hybrid Regular Meeting Minutes of March 14, 2024

Governor Healey has extended pandemic-related authorizations thereby allowing remote and hybrid meeting options for public bodies through March 31, 2025.

Mayor Barrett read the following statement published for the record: those attending tonight's meeting should be aware that the meeting is being audio and video recorded by HCTV, ET and WHAV. Any audience members who wish to record any part of the meeting must inform the Chairperson who will announce the recording. This is to comply with the MA wiretap statute.

Roll Call.

Mayor Barrett, Chairperson called the meeting to order (7:00 pm) and requested a roll call vote:

Ms. Collins	Present in person	Mrs. Ryan-Ciardello	Absent
Ms. Diaz	Present in person	Dr. Story	Present in person
Ms. Ferguson	Absent	Ms. Sullivan	Present in person
Dr. Grannemann	Present in person	Attorney Magliocchetti	Present in person
Mrs. Lalumiere	Present in person	Mayor Barrett	Present in person
Attorney Rosa	Present in person		

Superintendent Margaret Marotta, Superintendent and Assistant Superintendent Michael Pfifferling were also in attendance.

The agenda order was changed to move up Attorney Rosa's item which was the Introduction of Haverhill High School athletic director Thomas O'Brien to report on winter sports and provide an update on athletes [HillieNews23-24](#).

Mr. O'Brien acknowledged the very impressive winter sports season and introduced the outstanding student-athletes.

The following item: Mayor Barrett: Introduction of Haverhill Education Foundation (HEF) President Herb Bergh to discuss upcoming trivia fundraiser and scholarship [HEF Mini-Grant Presentation.pptx.pdf](#) was also moved out of the regular agenda order.

Mr. Herb Bergh, President, Ms. Shanyn Toulouse, Vice President and Ms. Tina Fuller, Treasurer from the Haverhill Education Foundation spoke about the upcoming trivia night on fundraising event that will be held on Saturday, April 6, 2024 at Amvets Post 147, 576 Primrose Street, Haverhill, MA, along with the mini-grant opportunities that supported projects in the schools and the CTE (Career Technical Education) scholarship for high school graduates that was awarded on a needs-based criteria to allow students to continue their education at a two or four-year college or university, technical school or apprenticeship program.

Communications/Reports.

Public Comment (In-person & Remote).

Mr. Peter Yannakoreaus believed there was corruption in the city government. He stated that his concerns had never been addressed by the committee (anti-Christian poster that was displayed several years ago in one of our schools). Mr. Yannakoreaus wanted to know what is being taught in the schools.

Mr. William Taylor, a parent and taxpayer, recommended the school committee provide the ESP unit with the best possible contract offer. He understood the financial picture of the city. Mr. Taylor believed that the investment in employees was a top priority and noted that many employees were leaving the district for other communities. He displayed a hand-made scarf made by an ESP staff member. In closing, Mr. Taylor suggested that a salary proposal reflect acknowledgement of respect and value.

Mr. Patrick Harrigan, 25 Kingsbury Avenue, Haverhill, MA, an ESP staff member, commented on the need for financial assistance along with having multiple jobs in order to support himself and his family.

Ms. Maria Kapamacchio, a parent, acknowledged the impact of Nancy Burke in the life of her son. She concluded by asking the committee to support a living wage for the ESP unit

Ms. Wendy Canney, a member of the ESP unit, commented on the essential role these staff members provided in the classroom and schools.

Ms. Kristina Callas, a member of the ESP unit commented on the need to work two (2) jobs and receive financial assistance. She asked for the promised wages from the last contract.

Ms. Darcy Young, a member of the ESP unit for 30 years related that she loved her job. She provided a description of the ESP job roles and the value of these positions. Ms. Young delivered a statement from another ESP who works in the ML classrooms who requested a fair contract.

Ms. Lynn Sullivan, 248 Lover's Lane, Haverhill, MA, the ESP representative commented on the difficult decision to drop health insurance since she needed to pay other bills. Ms. Sullivan urged the committee to fund a living wage contract.

Mr. Barry Davis, HEA President, supported the resolution calling for fully inflation-adjusted funding of the Student Opportunity Act. He asked that the city invest more money in education. Mr. Davis believed the residents supported a fully-funded educational budget. He cautioned against balancing the budget "on the backs" of the lowest paid employees. The HEA president asked the school committee, city council and mayor to find a resolution. He announced that there was a public forum on the role of the ESP in our schools.

Student Advisory Council Report – Melanie Palacios.

Ms. Palacios provided an update from the high school. She reported that last night there was a coffee house (celebrating St. Patrick's Day); the teachers vs. students' game will be held on March 27, 2024; and trivia night is scheduled for April 11, 2024. Ms. Palacios Trivia Night, final early college and advanced placement meeting, administrative team and students will work on a presentation for the school committee hopefully with a recommendation for half credit for every AP course and finally the student council met with Principal Downs to find solutions to problems.

Superintendent Comments/Reports.

Cinderella's Closet. Dr. Marotta introduced Ms. Nancy Burke (high school ESP unit staff member) , 7 Cornell Road, Haverhill, MA. Free prom clothing/accessories for prom and junior prom and asked for donations to Cinderella's Closet from the school committee and the public. She requested donations of clothes' hangers. Ms. Burke reported that Cinderella's Closet would be open on Tuesdays in April after school in the Cyber Café. She put in a particular request for suits especially for a 6'8 male student.

Superintendent Marotta spoke about the wonderful experience for students when they are trying on prom dresses and accessories.

Preschool Fair. Dr. Marotta announced the fair which would be held this Saturday, March 16, 2024 from 9:00 am – 11:00 am which would allow parents to learn about the preschool program along with activities in the community.

CVTE/Whittier visiting middle schools. The superintendent reported that this week there were visits from HPS CVTE (Career Vocational Technical Education) program and Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School to our middle schools.

Introduction of Principal John DePolo from Greenleaf Academy [Greenleaf Academy.pdf](#). The superintendent introduced Mr. DePolo, who had served as principal for approximately 21 years.

Mr. DePolo provided a presentation on the Greenleaf Academy.

Ms. Collins asked for a further explanation of trauma informed care.

Mr. DePolo provided an example of a situation that had occurred outside school hours and related that there would be techniques implemented as a result of a situation that occurred during the evening prior to the school day.

Ms. Collins noted that different types of students experienced trauma and asked for recommendations.

Mr. DePolo acknowledged the contribution of increased staffing by the superintendent. He believed training on relationship-based professional development was a significant component. Mr. DePolo acknowledged the support of Dr. Marotta for students who had experienced trauma.

Attorney Magliocchetti commended Mr. DePolo.

Mr. DePolo praised his staff for their commitment to the students.

Attorney Rosa referenced a case of a student who was only attending school 20% of the time and when the student transferred to Greenleaf Academy there was tremendous improvement in attendance.

Mr. DePolo noted the significance of outreach to the home along with the parent group involvement and extracurricular activities were motivating factors for improved attendance and academic growth.

The superintendent commented on the need for “stretch” growth with students.

Mr. DePolo added that iReady was important in achieving two-years’ growth.

School Committee Reports/Communications.

Attorney Magliocchetti: Detailed discussion of the use of ESSER money with a presentation by the superintendent and assistant superintendent [March14 2024 SY25 Budget Presentation.pdf](#). Attorney Magliocchetti believed there was a misconception regarding the financial position of the district and the implications of losing the ESSER funding. He had requested that Dr. Marotta and Mr. Pfifferling provide a detailed report on this issue.

Superintendent Marotta began the presentation and highlighted the following:

- According to MA DESE *“The purpose of the ESSER III fund is to support the safe reopening and sustaining safe operations of schools while meeting students' academic, social, emotional, and mental health needs resulting from the COVID-19 pandemic.”*
- Since receiving our first COVID pandemic CARES Act Funding in 2021 HPS has received nearly \$28,900,000 in COVID dollars.
- We have been acutely aware that this money was short-term and began planning for its ending before any money was spent.
- While this is a tremendous amount of money, post-pandemic needs are tremendous as well. When divided over 4 years & 8,100 students the dollars translate to \$890 per student per year.
- In Haverhill, these funds were spent on a combination of one-time expenses and increased staffing to support the intense academic and social needs of our students.
- What was not anticipated was the little-known Ch 70 Inflation Cap and its impact on school budgets.

Dr. Grannemann provided an explanation of the inflation cap. He related that in low-inflation years, this cap is not a problem, however, for fiscal years 2023 and 2024 the relevant inflation measures were 7% and 8% respectively, and the Chapter 70 formula allowed only a 4.5 percent adjustment each year. Cumulatively, the purchasing power of school aid fell behind by 6 percent over those two years. Additionally, aid in future years will be lower, as the lower inflation base from those two years is carried forward into subsequent state allocations. This represents a major setback in the funding needed to reach Student Opportunity Act goals.

The Healey-Driscoll administration proposes a 4 percent increase in Chapter 70 funding for fiscal year 2025, a figure that includes both funds to implement fourth-year requirements of the SOA and a 1.35 percent inflation adjustment. That is not sufficient for districts that now see costs rising, federal ESSER funds ending, and budget demands continuing for recovery from COVID learning loss. Only now, as districts prepare their fiscal year 2025 budgets, are local officials feeling the full effect of the shortfall in purchasing power created by the inflation cap over two successive years.

Assistant Superintendent Pfifferling explained the FY25 budget dollars by category (level service): professional salaries (\$82,443,728), other salaries (\$20,872,149), contracted services (\$28,129,978), clerical salaries (\$4,472,239), supplies (\$3,786,684) and other (\$230,243).

Superintendent Marotta related that there was \$3.2M in maintenance, repairs, and upgrades of HVAC systems across the district to comply with the American Society of Heating and Air-Conditioning's (ASHRAE) COVID-19 Building Readiness/Reopening Recommendations. An army of Certified HVAC technicians reviewed and repaired our existing ventilation/exhaust systems to re-open school in the fall of 2020

- All unit ventilators were repaired and returned to the manufacturer's specifications.
- All classroom floor-mounted unit ventilators routinely cleaned, and new filters installed.
- Both pneumatic and DDC controls were tested, repaired, or replaced as needed.
- All exhaust fans on the roofs and inside the buildings were restored & confirmed to be functional.

- Airflow was evaluated & adjusted on all classroom exhausts/unit ventilators.
- Boiler controls, water treatment RTU, and specialty equipment were reviewed and addressed.
- Air quality assessment & documentation was provided by experts in the field.
- Added AC units on the 3rd floor of elementary schools.
- Working on Tilton – which requires additional \$300,000 in electrical upgrades.

DESE/DPH provided strict guidance around **PPE, Cleaning & Maintaining Healthy Facilities.**

As a result, HPS:

- Hired additional custodial staff
- Purchased 30 Electrostatic sprayers
- Purchased 250 air scrubbers
- Replaced/repared all screens & windows district-wide (windows open for air exchange)
- Open windows greatly impacted the utilities budget
- Purchased 1000+ plastic desk-top dividers
- Created outdoor classrooms & lunch spaces – rented/ purchased tents at each school
- Added nursing supports for COVID testing, Pooled Testing, Contact Tracing & increased illness
- Purchased hand sanitizer/ wipes/ masks/ gloves/ PPE for all schools
- Social distancing impacted bussing & required the purchase of individual desks

Assistant Superintendent Pfifferling continued with the presentation with **Remote Learning / Social Distancing Challenges & Mandates:**

- Created a Remote Learning Academy for thousands of students
- Implemented hybrid learning schedule
- Added 7 classroom teachers to support lower class sizes
- Supported YMCA, B&G Club, YWCA Sites for students of Essential Workers
- Added encore teachers to reduce number of contacts teachers & students experienced
- Added bilingual liaisons to communicate with families, increased translation capacity
- Purchased one-to-one devices for all students K-12
- Purchased on-line learning platforms
- Google Meets Classroom Suite
 - I-ready benchmark assessment & online interventions
 - Edgenuity On-line Learning Platform HS
 - Learning A-Z on-line library
- No loss of income or COVID-related layoffs for any employee

Dr. Marotta reviewed the added **high-quality research-based curriculum & supports district-wide**

- Letterland, Eureka Math, McGraw Hill
- Added Common Planning Time district-wide to support teachers in learning new curriculum

Invested in partnerships/ consultants

- Latinos for Education
- Lynch Leadership
- Research for Better Teaching: Induction Mentoring RBT & FIT
- Confianza Coaching
- Lahey Behavioral Health, NFI and others

Invested in out-of-school-time learning in our schools & our community

- Expanded Learning Time – after school, Saturday, summer
- Introduced Vacation Academies

Revamped Arts Programs

- Purchased & repaired musical instruments
- Replaced kilns and refreshed art supplies
- Expanded HS/ MS music, band & theater programs

The superintendent continued with the presentation with the **added programming for our growing and diverse learning community:**

Eliminated pre-school tuition and added a preschool site with 120 seats

- Preschool teachers, BCBA, Speech Pathologist, OT/COTA

Supported HHS in growth to over 2000 students:

- Added ML teachers & bilingual College & Career Counselor
- Added special education teachers to support student need
- Expanded Early College & increased funding for Early College due to growth
- Added CVTE Project Lead the Way
- Added a grade 9 team due to expanding enrollment

Created /expanded hands on & alternate learning environments

- Positive Alternatives to Suspension (PASS)
- Gateway Middle High School
- Out of school time partnerships – summer/vacation– YMCA, YWCA, B & G

Assistant Superintendent Pfifferling reviewed the grant funds that were spent from 2021-2024.

Superintendent Marotta related that fee removals were important for an almost 70% economically disadvantaged district (page 14).

Mr. Pfifferling commented on the facilities and safety improvements that were done during 2021-2024 (page 14) and referenced the added staff to support student increased behavior needs and learning loss (approximately 60 total) on page 15.

The assistant superintendent reported on the current year draft budget deficit (page 16).

Superintendent Marotta commented that as we are forced to make difficult decisions we act within the guidance of a variety of stakeholders, including our school committee, district and school leadership, teachers, parents, students and community members. She offered that of the 1,150 responses to the budget survey: parent/guardian (51.1%); parent/guardian and staff member (15.3%) and HPS staff member (30.5%) and the top three (3) responses per respondent.

Attorney Rosa indicated that meetings with the HEA (teachers' unit) had been held regarding the returning to schools. He related that the decision was made to support the students as long as possible with the funding. Attorney Rosa noted that Haverhill was one of an ever-growing list of school districts that were facing budgetary cuts. He thanked the superintendent and assistant superintendent along with Dr. Grannemann for their input and presentation.

Attorney Magliocchetti believed that this presentation was important for the upcoming decision-making. He acknowledged the level of work involved in budgetary decisions. Attorney Magliocchetti stressed that the school district's planning for the ending of the ESSER funding. He noted that Representative Vargas would be assisting in resolving the problems. The vice chair was hopeful that the state would assist with the

budget shortfall. He would not support the elimination of teaching positions and was a priority. Attorney Magliocchetti indicated social-emotional support needed to be maintained as much as possible in the upcoming budget development. He stressed the importance of advocacy for Haverhill.

Mayor Barrett stated that there would be external and internal work to resolve the issues.

[Dr. Grannemann: Resolution calling for fully inflation-adjusted funding of the Student Opportunity Act for FY25 Grannemann - Fix School Funding 2024-03-08 \(1\).pdf](#); [Draft Resolution on Inflation Index 2024-03-13 \(1\).pdf](#); [Proposal to Fully Adjust Chapter 70 for Inflation \(1\).pdf](#).

Dr. Grannemann noted that this resolution would address the problem with specific steps. He added Haverhill would be taking the lead on the issue. Dr. Grannemann related that this resolution would benefit Gateway Communities. He read the resolution into the record:

WHEREAS, Chapter 70 of the General Laws provides a structure for allocation of school aid based on

Foundation Budgets that reflects the needs and costs for Massachusetts school districts, and

WHEREAS the “Foundation inflation index” is an essential element of the school aid formula needed to maintain the purchasing power of district Foundation Budgets, and

WHEREAS, the Chapter 70 Section 2 definition of the Foundation inflation index limits each annual adjustment to no more than 4.5 percent when inflation exceeds that amount, and

WHEREAS, application of that limit or cap on the Foundation inflation index in fiscal years 2023 and 2024 has reduced the base used to calculate Foundation Budgets for fiscal year 2025 and future years by about 6 percent below what is needed to maintain the purchasing power of Massachusetts schools, and

WHEREAS, a legislative change is needed (1) to fully reflect recent inflation in the Chapter 70 definition of the Foundation inflation index for fiscal year 2025 and (2) to eliminate the cap in future years, so as to restore the purchasing power of district Foundation budgets to reflect the intended resource allocations of the Student Opportunity Act,

THEREFORE: be it

RESOLVED, that the Haverhill School Committee calls on the Massachusetts Legislature and the Governor to (1) amend Chapter 70 Section 2 of the General Laws (i) to provide a Foundation Inflation Index for Fiscal Year 2025 that fully adjusts for inflation occurring since the start of the Student Opportunity Act and (ii) to eliminate the upper limit on the Foundation inflation index for all future years, and (2) for fiscal year 2025, to appropriate funds to fully fund the Student Opportunity Act including Foundation aid that fully accounts for inflation that has occurred since the passage of that act.

RESOLVED further, that the Haverhill School Committee calls on the Massachusetts’ Association of School Committees to work to advance legislation that would ensure that Chapter 70 Foundation Budgets for fiscal year 2025 and forward, are fully adjusted for all inflation that has occurred since the start of the Student Opportunity Act.

VOTED: *(record votes here)*

DATE: March 14, 2024

BY: The Haverhill School Committee, Haverhill, Massachusetts

Dr. Grannemann was hopeful that working with other organizations such as superintendents and teachers' associations. He indicated there was supporting detailed documents for this resolution.

Attorney Magliocchetti offered a friendly amendment to include all the school committee signatures. It was acceptable to all members of the committee. The resolution would be available for signature by members after the meeting.

Attorney Rosa expressed appreciation to Dr. Grannemann on his extensive work preparing and researching the resolution.

A motion was made by Dr. Grannemann to support the resolution. Attorney Rosa seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
0 members voted in the negative
0 members abstained

Motion passes

Mrs. Lalumiere: Discussion of Brightside Partnership [brightsides proposal ML2024 \(1\).pdf](#).

Mrs. Lalumiere announced an upcoming preschool readiness talk sponsored by the special education action committee, that would be held at Moody School on March 25, 2024 at 6:30 pm which would provide information for families on early education programs in the district. She commented on a touching moment that occurred recently at a Golden Hill concert where the students welcomed everyone in their home language.

Mrs. Lalumiere presented a proposal with Brightside, a non-profit entity that supported environmental education and beautification of the city. She outlined the proposed partnership along with placement of locations at Golden Hill, Walnut Square and Tilton schools due to visibility and adding green space.

Attorney Magliocchetti supported the proposal. He wanted to ensure the adherence to the advertisement policy.

A motion was made by Attorney Magliocchetti to approve the Brightside Partnership Proposal. Attorney Rosa seconded the motion.

Attorney Rosa indicated that the waiver for advertising could be agreed to by the policy subcommittee and school committee. He asked if there were any deadlines and if there had been consideration of limiting advertisement by certain entities.

Mrs. Lalumiere responded that planting should occur in the spring. She did support policy development.

There was discussion of proceeding with planting and then scheduling a policy subcommittee to discuss the advertisement.

Attorney Magliocchetti amended the motion to allow for moving forward with planters and refer the advertisement to the policy subcommittee. Attorney Rosa seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

Subcommittee Reports.

Finance Subcommittee Update: Attorney Magliocchetti, Chairperson. Attorney Magliocchetti noted that this item was discussed extensively earlier in the agenda.

Policy Subcommittee Update: Attorney Rosa, Chairperson [Final & Approved Haverhill School Committee Appointments to the Whittier School Committee \(3\).pdf](#). Attorney Rosa reported on a recent policy subcommittee which included updates on several polices as recommended by MASC {Massachusetts Association of School Committees} along with a discussion the appointment of representatives to the Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School – School Committee. He related that the emphasis was on a straight forward and transparent policy along with an application process. Attorney Rosa noted there was discussion regarding the Whittier term was for three-years and the Haverhill school committee terms were two-years, which needed to reflected in the new policy and filing of the term.

A motion was made by Attorney Magliocchetti to approve policy BDFB Appointments to the Whittier Regional Vocational Technical High School – School Committee. Ms. Sullivan seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

In response to Attorney Rosa’s question on whether the latest version of the technology polices were included in the meeting materials, School Committee secretary Mrs. McGillicuddy responded yes to his question.

A motion was made by Attorney Rosa to approve EHAA: District Security Relating to Technology [EHAA \(1\) \(1\).pdf](#). Attorney Magliocchetti seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes

Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

A motion was made by Attorney Rosa to approve EHB: Data and Records Retention [EHB-update-1.22.24 \(1\).pdf](#). Attorney Magliocchetti seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

A motion was made by Attorney Rosa to approve the following polices: BHE: Use of Electronic Messaging by School Committee Members [BHE- \(3\).pdf](#); GBEE: Personnel Use of Technology [GBEE \(1\) \(1\).pdf](#); IJND: Access to Digital Resources [IJND \(1\).pdf](#); IJNDB: Use of Technology in Instruction [IJNDB .pdf](#); IJNDC: Acceptable Use of Digital Resources [IJNDC DJ Version \(1\).pdf](#); and JICJ: Student Use of Technology in Schools [JICJ \(1\) \(1\).pdf](#). Ms. Sullivan seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

New Business.

Superintendent’s recommendation to declare items surplus and dispose of in accordance with city ordinances as indicated in the agenda material [Surplus 03.14.24.pdf](#).

A motion was made by Attorney Rosa to declare items surplus and dispose of in accordance with city ordinances. Ms. Sullivan seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained
 Motion passes

MSBA Funding Discussion/Vote for Moody and Silver Hill boiler [MSBA Funding Request for Silver Hill and Moody Boilers.pdf](#).

Assistant Superintendent referenced the material in the school committee meeting materials regarding submission of a boiler replacement request to the MSBA for Silver Hill and Moody schools. He recommended a vote by the school committee to submit the request for funding of these two projects to the mayor for forwarding to the city council.

A motion was made by Attorney Magliocchetti to approve submission of the funding request to the mayor for forwarding to the city council. Attorney Rosa seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained

Motion passes

Superintendent’s Recommendation to approve Warrant Number EV20240301, EV20240301B, and EV202400301C totaling \$1,691,090.87 [Detailed Warrant EV20240301, EV20240301B and EV20240301C \(1\).pdf](#) and [Combined Warrants EV0240301, EV20240301B and EV20240301C.pdf](#) as indicated in the agenda material.

A motion was made by Ms. Sullivan to approve Warrant Number EV20240301, EV20240301B, and EV202400301C totaling \$1,691,090.87. Attorney Magliocchetti seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
 0 members voted in the negative
 0 members abstained

Motion passes

Superintendent’s Recommendation to approve Warrant Number 20240301A totaling \$2,353.95 [Detailed Warrant EV20240301A.pdf](#) and [Combined Warrant EV20240301A.pdf](#) as indicated in the agenda material.

A motion was made by Ms. Sullivan to approve Warrant Number 20240301A totaling \$2,353.95. Attorney Rosa seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Abstain

Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

8 members voted in the affirmative
0 members voted in the negative
1 member abstained
Motion passes

Superintendent’s Recommendation to approve Warrant Number EV20240315, and EV20240315B totaling \$2,022,490.52 [Detailed Warrant EV20240315 and EV20240315B.pdf](#) and [Combined Warrants EV20240315 and EV20240315B.pdf](#) as indicated in the agenda material.

A motion was made by Ms. Sullivan to approve Warrant Number EV20240315, and EV20240315B totaling \$2,022,490.52. Attorney Magliocchetti seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
0 members voted in the negative
0 members abstained
Motion passes

Superintendent’s Recommendation to approve Warrant Number EV20240315A totaling \$7,622.05 [Detailed Warrant EV20240315A.pdf](#) and [Combined Warrant EV20240315A.pdf](#) as indicated in the agenda material.

A motion was made by Ms. Sullivan to approve Warrant Number EV20240315A totaling \$7,622.05. Mrs. Lalumiere seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

Ms. Collins	Yes	Dr. Story	Yes
Ms. Diaz	Yes	Ms. Sullivan	Yes
Dr. Grannemann	Yes	Attorney Magliocchetti	Yes
Mrs. Lalumiere	Yes	Mayor Barrett	Yes
Attorney Rosa	Yes		

9 members voted in the affirmative
0 members voted in the negative
0 members abstained
Motion passes

Items by Consensus.

Superintendent’s Recommendation for Approval of the Hybrid Special Meeting Minutes of February 29, 2024 [First Edit for Approval Hybrid Special Meeting Minutes 02.29.24.pdf](#), the Hybrid Regular Meeting Minutes of February 8, 2024 [Final Edit for Approval Hybrid Regular Meeting Minutes 02.08.24 \(1\).pdf](#), FY25 Budget Workshop meeting of March 7, 2024 [Final Edit for Approval FY25 Budget Workshop Minutes 03.07.24 \(1\).pdf](#), the Use of Facilities [UOF 03.14.24.pdf](#) and the field trip request(s) [FI 03.14.24.pdf](#) as indicated in the agenda material.

A motion was made by Attorney Magliocchetti to approve the items by consensus (4 A-B-C). Attorney Rosa seconded the motion. The mayor requested a roll call vote and the results were the following:

