PUBLIC WORKS SUBCOMMITTEE
of the
WATERTOWN TOWN COUNCIL
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES - CORRECTED
Monday, December 12, 2022

A Regular Meeting of the Public Works Subcommittee of the Watertown Town Council was conducted on Monday, December 12, 2022, at the Watertown Town Hall in the Town Council Chambers, 61 Echo Lake Road, Watertown, CT.

1. Call Meeting to Order
   Meeting called to Order at 6:00 P.M. by Subcommittee Chairman Ken Demirs.

2. Roll Call
   Present: Robert Desena, Ken Demirs, Rachael Ryan, Gary Lafferty
   Also Present: Mark Raimo, Town Manager; Jerry Lukowski, Director of Public Works; Paul Bunevich, PE, Town Engineer; Joseph Millette, Assistant Town Engineer; Robert Grandpre, Highway Superintendent; Danielle Greenier, Administrative Assistant
   Absent: Robert Retallick

3. Minutes
   Rachael Ryan made a motion to accept the minutes of the September 12, 2022 Regular Meeting. Gary Lafferty seconded the motion. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Participation
   Robert Desena of 80 Parkman Street commended the Highway Department on the professional job that was done during the storm on Sunday, December 11, 2022. It was stated that the roads were good.

5. Correspondence
   None

6. Old Business

   A. Project Updates:
      I. Hungerford Avenue reconstruction
         Joe Millette, Assistant Town Engineer stated that the drainage area on Hungerford Ave is about one-sixth of the way complete. The bad section
of the road was completely overlaid. Wings were put on the five catch basins that were installed to protect them.

II. Turner Avenue area paving
Mr. Millette stated Turner Ave, Lilac Ave, Happy Ave, Emile Ave, Bussemey Ave, and Skipper Ave were completely paved, curbing was replaced and backfilled and driveways are done. Any resident complaints have been taken care of. Cedar Ridge has been fixed. It was rippled during flooding in September.

B. Echo Lake Rd. Drainage
Mr. Millette stated that Echo Lake Rd. Drainage is complete including the patch paving and curbing. A manhole was dug out and repaved to ensure plows do not hit it.

Mr. Lafferty asked a question regarding a 30” pipe that was found that was rotted out worse than what was replaced. Mr. Millette is not aware of the additional 30” pipe. Existing RCP was what was tied into. May have been a pipe that was already dead and running alongside.

C. Turkey Brook
Paul Bunevich stated not much to report. Ordinary Joe’s addressed pipe that was installed on Ball Farm and flooding has gone away. Highway has cleaned a section of Turkey Brook from the Senior Center to Sylvan Lake Rd. The area from Falls Ave to Sunnyside will still need to be done in Spring. Believes this cleaning has helped the flow.

Mark Raimo informed the committee that correspondence was received by residents on Bussemey having issues with water deteriorating properties. Mr. Raimo will work with Public Works to address it.

D. Crestbrook Park Walkway
Robert Grandpre stated the walkway is complete. Millings (ground up used pavement) were used for the surface. Everything was seeded and all light post bases, constructed of sonotube and concrete, are in place. Tony Iosa will construct the light poles out of used light poles that were removed from the Police Department. The original poles will be used, but new solar lighting will be installed on them.

Mr. Millette stated that walkway will be fine graded in the spring. Walkway is currently four-percent, level spots are needed as rest areas for people in wheel chairs. Solar lights are in. Lights will operate at 30% at night unless someone walks
by, then will go to 100%. Area will be beautified in spring with ornamental grass and trees.

E. **Pavement Management Analysis – BETA**
Jerry Lukowski presented a PowerPoint presentation. A summary was presented showing 144 miles of road in Watertown was evaluated. There was a bond approved for $5 million in bonding and $1.5 million from ARPA. The bond was voted in favor by 71%. Current RSR (“grade”) for roads in Watertown is 61. State average is 72. The RSR was done using lidar (light radar), by BETA. Mr. Lukowski stated 72 should be Watertown’s number. The higher the number, the higher the cost. Using the $5 million and the $1.5 million, Mr. Lukowski came up with the plan for 50% full-depth reconstruction, 28% mill and overlay, 20% chip stone or chip seal, 2% for crack seal. Top two are $5.07 million, bottom two are $1.43 million. BETA report has full depth reconstruction at a total of $28 million, mill and overlay is $12 million, and chip stone is $4.7 million. Do not want to wait until everything is in need of full depth reconstruction due to cost. Working on all four areas is more cost effective. For an A+ score from current RSR, would cost $45 million. Once $6.5 million is spent, RSR will go to 65. For an RSR of 72 in five years, $5.5 million per year is needed, totaling $27.5 million. RSR of 72 in 10 years, cost is $3.8 million per year, but more expensive over time to spread it out. BETA system can be updated as roads are completed. $6.5 million can complete 20% of roads. 27.55 miles of road: nine miles of crack seal, eight miles of chip stone, six miles of mill and pave, four miles of full depth reconstruction. Chip stone gives road an extra 4-7 years of life. It is better to start repairs before roads get to point reconstruction is needed. If all funds are used for full depth reconstruction, more roads will begin to fail. Rubber is more expensive than stone for chip seal. State uses rubber for heavy traffic areas. Suggests stone, not rubber. Fairfield charging $3.50/square yard for chip stone. Would like to piggyback on Fairfield for chip stone. Can put out to bid the mill and pave and full depth reconstruction. Press releases and briefings to be done. With chip stone, suggested keep speed under 15 miles per hour to prevent stone kicking up at vehicle.

7. **New Business**
   A. **Maintenance versus Construction**
Mr. Lukowski stated Highway needs to focus more on the Right of Way (144 miles of road, 288 miles of curbing, and drainage). Over 500 open work orders in system currently. Believes half are already complete, not closed out. Should focus on maintenance instead of heavy construction to stay on top of work. Goal to get requests under 50.

Mr. Grandpre suggested including construction work in bid specifications so that contractors would be responsible for work instead of Highway. Would be easier
to keep up with requests and maintenance. Mr. Grandpre explained with full depth reconstruction of road, road crown is reestablished for proper drainage. When Highway begins working on catch basins before reconstruction takes place, will need to return again to reset tops to match road, costing time. It is better for contractor to set tops during construction. Mr. Grandpre states need to clean out catch basins and work on line painting, tree trimming, mowing, and pot hole patching.

Mr. Lukowski specified that there will always be a level of construction done by Highway, but needs to be lessened to focus more on maintenance.

Ken Demirs asked if contractors were ever asked to bid on working on storm drains. Mr. Lukowski stated he did not believe so. Mr. Raimo replied that in the past, Highway took on more and more work to save money and caused imbalance.

Mr. Lafferty asked if only one person was trained on Vac truck. Mr. Grandpre stated there is one employee trusted most with Vac Tor due to training and knowledge. All Highway employees are trained to use it. Due to the large expense of purchase and repair, tries to limit who uses it. Mr. Lukowski stated it is the most expensive vehicle in fleet and that if used improperly, tank could implode or lines can get jammed due to suction. It is common to have one trusted person with backup in training.

B. 2023 Public Works Subcommittee Meeting schedule

Mr. Lukowski stated that eight meetings have been listed. Meetings are not scheduled for February, May, July or December. Rachael Ryan made a motion to accept the 2023 meeting dates as presented. Robert Desena seconded the motion. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

C. Illicit Discharge and Drainage Connection Ordinance

Mr. Bunevich stated that the ordinance listed as Section 26-4 regarding Illicit Discharge and Stormwater Connections was mandated by the DEEP as part as the MS4 program. It is required that the Town come up with a way to control and monitor illicit discharges and come up with enforcement and violation cost.

Mr. Desena spoke regarding who would be responsible for enforcement and determining the party in violation and suggested it would be time consuming for the Police Department. Mr. Bunevich stated that it is outlined in the ordinance.

Mr. Demirs asked about how big the issue is at this time. Mr. Bunevich stated the ordinance was drafted due to the DEEP mandate.
Ms. Ryan asked how it is found that someone is violating the ordinance. Mr. Bunevich stated that it can sometimes be the public that reports the issue, or an employee out working may find the issue. Ms. Ryan asked about testing water to see if there is something in it that shouldn’t be. Mr. Bunevich stated that it could be, and has if it is suspected something is in the water and should not be. Ms. Ryan asked about drainage into the road causing ice, if it would be included in the ordinance. Mr. Bunevich stated that it is a separate issue, more of a nuisance. Mr. Lukowski added that it is often off of roof drains and can add to the sewer system. It would be addressed with the resident.

Mr. Demirs stated an improvement over the years with residential drainage since infiltrators have been required. Mr. Bunevich stated there are still residents that throw roof leaders into the street and cause ice issues.

Mr. Demirs asked if the ordinance document is time sensitive. Mr. Bunevich is unsure of an exact due date, but should be voted on by the Town Council soon. Mr. Desena asked if the town attorney reviewed the ordinance. Mr. Bunevich verified that the attorney did.

Mr. Desena asked how it would be determined who would be charged with the offense if the case had to be taken to criminal court; if the person who opened the hole or did not close it, or owner of the construction company. Mr. Lukowski stated unknown if cases were ever taken to criminal court. MS4 is relatively new in the past five years. About half the towns do not submit MS4 reports. Mr. Lukowski has not heard about any fines charged for illicit discharge.

Mr. Raimo stated that the ordinance needs to go to the Ordinance Subcommittee and have a public hearing to move forward to the Town Council.

Mr. Raimo stated that the ordinances for the town do state that the Police Department will enforce fines.

Rachael Ryan made a motion to put the Illicit Discharge and Drainage Connection Ordinance towards the Ordinance Subcommittee for review, motion seconded by Robert Desena. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

8. Transfers and Appropriations
   A. Stonybrook Construction Echo Lake Rd Drainage – appropriation needed for $22,775.20
   Mr. Millette stated that Stonybrook went over budget by around $23,000. A diagonal cut was planned originally, but instead cut along the edge of the road. This doubled the curbing that was replaced and went over on asphalt. The pipe was plugged and abandoned in the center of the road. A cleaner connection was
made. Additional cause for cost increase was additional ledge found on that side, especially the first 100 feet out after the first catch basin. Did not have 100% inspection on job, did not notice saw cut up side of road. Mr. Millette stated project is within 20% contingency, only over by 14.5%.

Mr. Lafferty asked if money was from Johanna Hayes grant money. Mr. Millette stated it was not. Town tried to get FEMA money, but did not get it. Mr. Raimo stated that after applying for FEMA reimbursement, it was found that the section of road was not eligible for reimbursement.

Mr. Lukowski stated that the money was available for the project, was one year money and was sent back into operational budget.

Ms. Ryan asked if the plans for the diagonal cut were given to Stonybrook. Mr. Millette stated they were. Stonybrook and the Public Works Department missed the change. Mr. Millette stated the cut on the side of the road did not inhibit traffic like the diagonal cut would have during construction and future work will be easier to complete.

9. Adjournment
Rachael Ryan made a motion to adjourn. Gary Lafferty seconded the motion. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 6:59 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

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Ken Demirs, Chairperson

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Jerry Lukowski, Director of Public Works
PUBLIC WORKS SUBCOMMITTEE  
of the  
WATERTOWN TOWN COUNCIL  
SPECIAL MEETING MINUTES  
Monday, February 27, 2023

A Special Meeting of the Public Works Subcommittee of the Watertown Town Council was conducted on Monday, February 27, 2023, at the Watertown Town Hall in the Town Council Chambers, 61 Echo Lake Road, Watertown, CT.

1. Call Meeting to Order  
Meeting called to Order at 6:00 P.M. by Subcommittee Chairman Ken Demirs.

2. Roll Call  
Present: Robert Desena, Ken Demirs, Rachael Ryan, Gary Lafferty  
Also Present: Mark Raimo, Town Manager; Jerry Lukowski, Director of Public Works; Paul Bunevich, PE, Town Engineer; Joseph Millette, Assistant Town Engineer; Robert Grandpre, Highway Superintendent; Danielle Greenier, Administrative Assistant  
Absent: Robert Retallick

3. Minutes  
Robert Desena made a motion to accept the minutes of the December 12, 2022 Regular Meeting. Rachael Ryan seconded the motion, with the correction of the spelling of her first name. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

4. Public Participation  
None

5. Correspondence  
A. 30 Bussemey Drainage Issue  
Mr. Lukowski stated drainage issue with Turkey Brook on private property. Issue is with retaining wall that collapsed in September of 2021, storm Ida. Department cleaned up, resident had expectation that would be repaired and is unhappy with response.

B. PFOS & PFAS  
Mr. Lukowski explained chemicals are Perfluorooctanesulfonic and Perfluorooctanoic acid. Have multiple uses. 1000's of uses. Found in saran wrap, A triple F, firefighting foam. Issue is “forever chemical.” Department contacted to check landfill to see if found there. Problem is across the country. May need to test water.
6. Old Business

A. Project Updates:
   I. Hungerford Avenue Reconstruction
      Mr. Grandpre, Mr. Millette and Mr. Bunevich spoke. Will get back to digging if stays warm. Call-before-you-dig renewed and due back next week. Test pits will be made to find water mains. Mr. Millette stated need to go out to bid with Falls Ave side before mill and pave.

B. Turkey Brook
   Mr. Lukowski stated Highway to get back to finish clearing debris and vegetation. Many detention basins feed into Turkey Brook; about a third of the detention basins in town. There are 14 private detention basins. Worked with Planning and Zoning to notify residents of private basins to clean them.

   Mr. Grandpre stated Turkey Brook cleaned out up to Senior Center. Waiting for permission from resident off Sunnyside to access property to continue from Senior Center to Sunnyside Avenue. Cleaning detention basins will help with drainage issues into Turkey Brook.

   Mr. Lukowski will confirm with Planning and Zoning that letters went out to have residents clean private detention basins. Unknown if ever received letters previously, no timeframe placed on initial letter.

   Mild weather did not allow additional detention basin work due to inadequate frost levels. Mr. Lukowski stated equipment would sink in muck, hard to work in.

C. Crestbrook Park Walkway
   Mr. Grandpre stated walkway stabilized for winter, will need to return to plant grass. Rain washed away some millings, will touch up and place more millings and compact after winter. Solar lights are done. Recycled light posts from Police Department were used, new solar lights.

D. Pavement Management Analysis – BETA
   Mr. Lukowski stated study showed $45 million would be need to bring roads to 100%. Received $5 million bond, $1.5 million in ARPA funds. Total $6.5 million. Current Road Surface Rating (RSR) is 61. State average is 72. RSR was completed using Lidar (light radar) technology. Goal is 72.

   After $6.5 million is spent, RSR will be 65. Will lose 1-3 points per year. To get to 72 in five years, cost would be $5.5 million per year. To reach 71 in 10 years, $3.8 million per year needed. Will know more after $6.5 million spent.

   Full depth - $28.3 million; mill/overlay - $12.3 million; chip seal - $4.7 million. Full depth and mill/overlay are capital fixes – using bond money. Chip seal will use ARPA funds.
Will start with 50% ($3.2 million) for full depth; 28% ($1.8 million) for mill/overlay; 18% ($1.2 million) for chip seal; 2% ($150,000.00) for crack seal; 2% ($150,000.00) for structures.

Full depth will be 4 miles of road; mill/overlay will be 6 miles of road; chip seal will be 8 miles of road; crack seal will be 9 miles of road. Total is 27.55 miles (20% of road network).

Due to debt ceiling, $5 million bond cannot be used all at once. Will be broken down in three years ($1 million in 2023; $1.6 million in 2024; $2.4 million in 2025). Full depth and mill/overlay will go out to bid. Chip seal, will request bid waiver to use Fairfield Contract for Seymour Seal Coating. Crack seal and structures will use Department of Administrative Services (DAS) Contract – State Bids previously approved by Town Council.

Watertown is at end of effective serve life for road conditions and loss of public acceptance. Maintenance is approximately 1/10 the cost for crack seal, chip stone instead of full depth and mill/overlay. Cannot wait for roads to fail, 10 times the cost to fix.

Map presentation of roads to be addressed first. Map inaccurate, will provide updated map at a later date. Roads picked by BETA Group to provide geographic spread of the worst roads in each of the four categories. Will advertise to public on website and notifications. Roads selected need to be broken up in three year timeframe.

Motion made by Robert Desena to use the Fairfield Contract for Chip Seal. Seconded by Gary Lafferty. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

7. New Business

A. Gorham Street Drainage
   Mr. Grandpre stated due to lack of snow and frost, allowed to get to drainage issues on Gorham and Belden Streets. Gorham, paper road caused icing on road, required daily sanding. 12 inch perforated pipe and stone installed. Catch basin added at Gorham and Portland Street. Will return to fix two driveway aprons in spring with hot asphalt.

B. Belden Street Drainage
   Sharp turn to left at about 200-250 feet. Water running across and causing icing at corner. Installed perforated pipe and a catch basin.

C. Buckingham Street @ Echo Lake Road Trimming
   Mr. Grandpre stated brush and dead trees are being cleared at intersection of Buckingham Street and Echo Lake Road. Will make area more pleasing to look at coming into town. Working a little at a time between other jobs. Will pull out cow
fence and guide rails, cut trees. Spoils from Gorham Street to be used as fill. Will look like park, possibly add park benches and small parking area.

D. Animal Control Parking Lot and Firing Range
Mr. Grandpre stated that a new parking lot before building, to the left. Cut trees down, used old railroad ties as bollards. New gate installed at top of hill wide enough for plows to get through, can be locked to keep public out.
Firing range moved up into woods to the right, away from the Animal Control Building. New backstop created using existing materials from landfill along with wood chips, logs, and fill. Firing range was moved 150-200 yards from where it was and is used often, only by police officers.

E. Fiscal Year 2024 Budget
There are 136 line items in the Public Works budget. Several hidden line items with no budget. Mr. Lukowski stated possibly lessening the number of line items in the future.

Public Works Engineering/Admin Budget personnel increases due to union contract. No other major changes. GIS was cut in half, may be an issue due to speaking with firms to better GIS system.

Public Works Highway budget has been flat for past 5-10 years. Took cut every year due to raises and cut 2.5% - 3% from other budget items. 60 line items, many with similar names. Request for additional foreman, for a total of three to have three teams working with the total of 21 employees in Highway. Can have 4-7 person team depending on job. Would not hire additional full time employees, would restructure current workers. Additional mechanic requested, total of three mechanics. Will maintain all town vehicles, minus Police Department and Fire Department. Addition of MEO Clerk to be on the road, help with administrative burden. One of the lowest in region for overtime at $50,000.00, increase to $65,000.00. Rental equipment increase from $10,000.00 to $15,000.00 for equipment to increase efficiency. Two new trucks requested to replace T-11 (2007) and T-18 (2011). Emissions issues were found with these, always in shop for repairs. Will not hold onto old trucks, trade in to get money back. New vehicles would be lease-to-own. Vehicle payments in budget are lease payments. Tool allowance increased for additional tools for new mechanic and changes in technology. Asphalt for roads increased to patch/repair roads. Signs and rails increased for signs and guide rails in need of replacement and repair.

Public Works Snow budget sand and salt line increased from $200,000.00 to $240,000.00 due to an increase in salt to be used, less sand. Weather service went from $2,000.00 to $4,900.00. Not enough to cover billing in previous fiscal year’s budget.
Public Works Solid Waste budget line item environmental remediation was cut from $21,500.00 to $11,500.00. Used to pay for maintenance and testing of residential wells near transfer station. Cut DEEP order line item, unknown what line item for. In future, Mr. Lukowski wants to get rid of old railroad ties and purchase compactor to replace current one that has to move with truck, possibly compost kitchen waste.

Street lighting increased 18% from $169,125.00 to $200,600.00 which is the standard increase purchasing department is using.

Tree removal increase from $33,000.00 to $50,000.00 for line item for regular tree removal/maintenance. Use contractors for most tree work, no aerial truck. Possibly have truck in future. Can ask Middlebury to use tree truck.

In need of indoor winter storage for vac truck. Looking for new Highway garage. Current garage built in 1950’s when town was ½ road miles. Need indoor storage for 16 trucks during snow storms, is tight fit and no fire suppression system. Very limited yard space to move vehicles around. Do not have lift for vehicle maintenance and repairs. Not enough height to install one. Cannot wash vehicles in winter, no indoor wash bay.

8. Transfers and Appropriations

A.  SLR Appropriation for RSA Traffic Study Remaining Billing; $8,550.00
    Motion made by Robert Desena to make the appropriation to SLR. Seconded by Gary Lafferty. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously.

B.  Dayton Construction Appropriation for Woolson Street Bridge; $400,000.00
    Appropriation may be needed to fund the beginning of the Woolson Street Bridge project while awaiting funding from state. Would allow to award bid, cut the purchase order, and begin project. Will be reimbursed by state.

9. Adjournment

Rachael Ryan made a motion to adjourn. Gary Lafferty seconded the motion. By voice vote, the motion passed unanimously. Meeting adjourned at 7:49 P.M.

Respectfully Submitted,

_____________________________________
Ken Demirs, Chairperson

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Jerry Lukowski, Director of Public Works
March 9th, 2023

Watertown Police Department

‘Beyond Duty’

Hello, I hope this letter reaches you all in a timely manner,

The purpose of this letter is to showcase the effort beyond the call of duty. It is our duty to protect and serve our community without every wanting some sort of recognition or credit. In this scenario I would like to highlight the team’s group effort regarding an incident on March 3rd, 2023 at approximately at 19:41 hours, since this situation warranted merit from all parties involved.

Dispatcher Ciaburri took a 911 call that was transferred to Troop L, regarding a missing group home resident that was intellectually disabled and also nonverbal. This was during the snow storm on March 3rd, where visibility was limited due to snow fall and the temperatures being low. Visibility on roadways were also limited due to the snow and wind. Myself and Dispatcher Ciaburri made the conscious decision to put out a broadcast to all units on the road to keep an eye out for the missing male party. With permission from Sergeant Skowronski, we were also able to put a broadcast out to all highway department trucks that were out plowing the roads. Officer Buesser took the steps necessary to extra patrol his areas during these dangerous road conditions. With a combined group effort from all parties involved and the exemplary work from Officer Buesser the male party was safely located and returned home safe. Heroism is defined as great bravery, putting others first even at your own peril. The combined heroic efforts from Dispatch, Command Segreant, Watertown Highway Department and Officer Buesser that evening showcased the example of how the Watertown Police Department goes over and beyond the call of duty to better serve not only the Watertown Community but for all Communities.

Thank you for your time,

Andrea Cortes
Acting Communications Senior Telecommunicator
Watertown Police Department
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To: Mark A. Raimo, Town Manager

From: Jerry Lukowski, Director of Public Works

Date: March 9, 2023

RE: Request for Appropriation – Woolson Street Project

The Department of Public Works respectfully requests that the Watertown Town Council consider approving an appropriation in the amount of $398,586.00 for the Woolson Street Bridge Project in order to award the contract and begin the project within the March-April, 2023 time period and have it completed in November-December, 2023. The Local Bridge Program funding is a grant with the State of Connecticut Department of Transportation with a 50/50 match requirement. The Town has not yet received the state’s 50% match of $1,197,406.63, but expect to receive it within the next few months.

Woolson Street Bridge Replacement
Project No 453-0003

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| Project Grant: Municipality Allowed Grant % = 50%       | $1,197,406.63 |
| Current Amount in Line Item                            | $1,531,602.75 |

| Appropriation Needed to Begin Work                     | $398,586.00   |

Line Item for appropriation is 253.50526.254.2963.9253  RECONSTRUCTION WOOLSON ST BRI

Please feel free to contact this office if you have any questions regarding this request.

Cc: File – Danielle/Appropriations
DPW / Engineering / Highways

Future: Add on Water & Sewer

Master Project List

Initial: 1 MAR 2023
Updated: 7 MAR 2023

Jerry Lukowski
DPW Director
Watertown Projects 2023

- Pavement Management Plan (4+1+1 Types)
  - Crack Seal
  - Chip Stone Mill/Pave
  - Full Depth
  - Structures
  - Line Stripping

- Hungerford Ave – CB/Drainage/Water/Pave
  - Fredrick Street
  - Catch Basins 20 Contractor
  - Catch Basins 7 Highways
  - Pave

- Woolson St – Bridge
- Guernseytown Rd – Construction
- ADA Project 170 Locations
- Steele Brook Greenway
- Main St – Watertown
  - 3 Project w/ DOT – Light/Sidewalk/RFB (Paul/Joe)
  - New Parking Lot
  - Hemingway Park Road
- Main St Grant – Congresswomen Hayes –
  - Baldwin/Warren to Fire House plus park in front of Munson House and Town Green on Triangle
- Community Connectivity Grant (Main St/St Johns) Work Grant S: 21 JUL2023
Watertown Projects 2023

• Main St – Oakville
• Tree Project 2023
• NV Greenway
• Work Orders
• TAB -Brownfield Listing – UCONN Student
• Emergency Management Table Top- DPW Focus Drill/Exercise
• Highway Garage Locations –Look at Waterbury DPW
  • Old Watertown Construction Building (aka Golf Course)
  • Seemar Rd / Across from Land Jet / Stoney Brook / Town Council Thoughts
• Oak Drive
• DPW Budget Briefing Power Point
• Eng and W&S – Eng Intern Advertisement
• Outstanding Invoices
Drainage Focus

- MS4 Submission
- Ordinance Update
- Sprucewood Road – Drainage
- Knight St – Drainage Pipe and FEMA
- Ice House Culvert w/ Planned Sidewalk
- Turkey Brook Memo
- Detention Basin Cleaning
  - Commercial Business Letter from PZ/Inland Wetlands
  - Municipal Basins (Pick 3)
- Town Dams – Inspection Reports
  - 4 Dams – Every 2 Years
- Drainage List (Drainage/Ice Conditions) – Need Address for Exact Locations
  - Gorham
    - Belden St
      - Westview Dr
      - Pepperidge Tree Rd- Design
      - Falls Ave (Sunnyside to Skipper)
      - Ledgewood Rd
      - Middlebury Rd
        - Address #1 we are not responsible
        - Address #2 need to evaluate
    - Killorin Rd
    - Meadowcrest – Design – Estimate is like $250k
    - Lake Winnemaug (From to From)
    - Flag Ave
    - Honey Hill Rd
After the Meeting we scrubbed list and found more
Need to incorporate with above slides

• Jerry, I looked over our master sheet for ongoing projects with Joe and found the following projects missing from the list in the meeting. Jason

• Meadowcrest Drainage
• Sand Bank Culvert
• Rte 6/63 Sidewalk to Steele Brook Rd
• Jericho Rd Drainage
• Farmdale Drainage
• Middlebury Rd Reconstruction – Bunker Hill Rd to Town Line
• Baldwin St Drainage
• Bamford Ave Drainage
• Flagg Ave Drainage

• From 2019 Bond
  • $154K Depot St Rehab
  • $92K Sperry & Lake Winna – Intersection
  • $79K Sidewalks
  • $90K Hamilton Ave Transfer Station
More Projects !!!

• Watertown VW application