1. Call Meeting to Order.
   Chair Jonathan Ramsay called the meeting to order at 7:00 p.m.

2. Pledge of Allegiance.
   Chair Jonathan Ramsay led the pledge of allegiance

3. Roll Call.

   PRESENT:  
   Jonathan Ramsay, Chair
   Mary Ann Rosa, Vice Chair
   Ken Demirs
   Robert Desena
   Anthony DiBona
   Gary Lafferty
   Robert Retallick
   Denise Russ
   Rachael Ryan

   ABSENT:

   OTHERS PRESENT: Mark Raimo, Town Manager
                   Susan Zappone, Asst. Town Manager/Finance Director

4. Public Comment.

   David Overbaugh, 23 Ball Farm Road talked about blight in different areas in town. Mr. Overbaugh talked about an old complaint about blight in 2019 and nothing was done. He asked who is going to enforce the cleanup if we are not enforcing it now at the Sealy property.
David Mango, 240 Riverside Street talked about a blight complaint in his neighborhood with garbage and asked if something could be done.

Katherine Camara, 31 Cottage Place talked about a request for payment from the last meeting and stated she is going to pursue it and have a petition. She asked if an officer could be at every meeting due to a notice on the door stating this is a violence free area.

Al Mickel, 95 Woodvine Avenue asked if public participation could be on the agenda. He talked about supporting the library and has used it many times. Mr. Mickel talked about line item 9b and asked why are we starting another committee and encouraged using the one we have.

David Mango, 240 Riverside Street wanted a traffic survey done in regards the Sealy property.

5. Minutes.
   a. Regular Meeting, February 21, 2023

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to accept the Regular Meeting minutes dated February 21, 2023 as presented.

Motion passed unanimously

6. Chairman’s Report
   a. Correspondence.
      1. Letter from Rich Vaughn regarding the Bicentennial Gazebo Committee, dated February 14, 2023
      2. Resignation letter from Christopher Martin as a member of the Parks and Recreation Commission, dated February 22, 2023

7. Town Manager’s Report.
   Mark Raimo reported:
   The Watertown Police Department partnered with the center for Police Equity in 2019. They have conducted some analysis of the Police Department’s interaction with our community and they are going to present those results at the Police Commission Meeting on Wednesday, March 8th at 7:00 P.M. You are all invited to find out what the presentation is all about.
8. Subcommittee Reports.
   a. Finance Subcommittee – Fiscal Year 2023-2024 Budget Reviews
      1. Watertown Library
         Brian Flaherty, Board of Trustees presented the library budget request. He talked about the library in association with the community. Mr. Flaherty talked about the events, programs and hours there. He talked about improvements to the library such as the Atrium for the Book Nook in Oakville, an updated Wi-Fi, water drainage improvements, a new HVAC and efficient lighting.

         see attached

         Gary Lafferty asked if the issue with the roof has been corrected?
         Brian Flaherty answered the roof is finally fixed.

         Anthony DiBona asked what is the fiscal fee?

         Brian Flaherty Board of Trustees answered the legal and other professional fees for the roof and the rewriting of the by-laws.

      2. Planning and Zoning
         Mark Massoud, Lane Use Administrator for Planning & Zoning and Building Services talked about departments related to Land Use Department such as Building Services, Planning and Zoning Office, Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands, Zoning Board of Appeals and the Historic District Commission. Mr. Massoud highlighted on online permitting coming soon, working on zoning revisions, working on Planned Development Districts and Affordable/Alternative Housing.

         See attached

         Rachael Ryan asked for a summary on the Bed and Breakfast regulations?

         Mark Massoud, Lane Use Administrator for Planning & Zoning and Building Services answered they are allowed in all residential zones, the commission did research and implemented new standards that better layout and control the use.

         Anthony DiBona asked if there was an additional software cost to revise the regulations or is it something done in house?

         Mark Massoud, Lane Use Administrator for Planning & Zoning and Building Services answered partially we are doing it in house with the zoning committee assisting. We are using the Land Use Consultant who is guiding our process and it is reflected in the consultant line item.
3. Conservation Commission – covered in line item 2

4. Building Inspection – covered in line item 2

5. Historic District Commission
   Mark Massoud, Lane Use Administrator for Planning & Zoning and Building Services reported they have a very small budget that they operate on. They only meet when there is a historic district physical change in the works and they apply to the commission.

   Anthony DiBona asked which line item for the budget is the consultant?

   Mark Massoud, Lane Use Administrator for Planning & Zoning and Building Services answered Planning & Zoning.

6. Debt Service
   Susan Zappone, Assistant Town Manager/Finance Director reported the Debt Service is structured by our Financial Advisor and is a listing of all our current outstanding debts, bonds and bonds. The last item I did add an additional $80,000 for the bonding that is coming up in the next couple months for the fees, attorney and financial advisor.

   Chair Jonathan Ramsay asked if the bonding mentioned is related to the school projects.

   Susan Zappone, Assistant Town Manager/Finance Director answered it is the first round of bonding we will be doing.


   Joseph Seacrist, Economic Director and Joseph McGrail, Chairman of Economic Development Commission presented a video that has been taken for the town. There are seven categories on the video showing a Welcome, Quality of Life, Parks and Recreation, Public Safety, Economic Development and the Village of Oakville. Mr. Seacrist stated it is on our website now divided into the categories.

   Gary Lafferty asked if a company wants to come in, are they able to go into the site somewhere to find out if there are any vacant buildings to see what is available to fit their needs.

   Joseph McGrail, Chairman of Economic Development Commission answered we have other sites on the website.
Joseph Seacrist, Economic Director added on our website there is a section called available commercial and industrial properties and it lists 30 or 40 available properties and the listing broker for more details.

Joseph McGrail, Chairman of Economic Development Commission added Joe did a lot of legwork with this. We were told in most towns they come and visit either the Town Manager or the Mayor, the Economic Development Office and they pick and chose whatever they want. Joe handheld them through the process and showed exactly what we wanted to show in Watertown, by doing that we come up with a quality product here.

The consensus of the commission was, it very nice and wonderful job done.

No Action Required

b. Consider the establishment and charge of a building committee for the Board of Education Capital Projects approved at referendum.

RESOLUTION
WHEREAS, the Town Council and the electors of the Town of Watertown have approved an ordinance for an appropriation in the amount of $12,861,000 for costs of various school capital improvements contemplated to include, but not limited to,

1. Watertown High School roof replacement
2. Watertown High School artificial turf and track replacement
3. Swift Middle School artificial turf replacement
4. John Trumbull Primary School roof repair
5. John Trumbull Primary School sloped shingle section roof repair
6. John Trumbull Primary School HVAC
7. John Trumbull Preschool roof tops and heat trace on water piping
8. Swift Middle School roof maintenance
9. Watertown High School security camera replacement and upgrade
10. John Trumbull Primary School flooring replacement
11. John Trumbull Primary School boiler plant system replacement
12. Judson Elementary School boiler burner replacement; and

WHEREAS, The Town Council, must designate a committee or committees to determine the scope and particulars of each project and to serve as a school building committee for the projects;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED BY THE MEMBERS OF THE TOWN COUNCIL that the School Capital Project Committee (the “Committee”) be established and appoints the members of the Committee as follows:
Voting Members
Public Buildings Committee
Superintendent of Schools,
Vice Chairman of the Watertown Town Council

Non-Voting Members
Board of Education - Facilities Director
Town – Purchasing Agent/Building Supervisor

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED, that the Committee shall have primary responsibility for
overseeing the school capital improvement projects subject to the conditions and
restrictions contained in this Resolution;

1. The Chair of the Public Buildings Committee shall chair the Committee;

2. The Committee shall oversee the bidding process, contracting with suitable
contractors to perform each project, and the ongoing progress of each project
through to completion;

3. The Committee shall have the authority to engage the services of such experts and
professionals as it deems necessary and prudent for each project to assist it in
ensuring that the materials chosen and the performance of the work is of
acceptable quality;

4. The Committee shall make a report in person to both the Town Council and the
Board of Education at least once per month to apprise them of the progress on the
projects.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to approve the
resolution for the establishment and designation of the charge for the building
committee for the Board of Education Capital Projects approved at referendum.

Chair Jonathan Ramsay in summary it is taking the Public Building Committee and
adding the Superintendent of Schools and Vice Chair of Watertown Town Council as
voting members and also having the BOE Facilities Director and the Town’s
Purchasing Agent/Supervisor as none voting members.

Motion passed unanimously

c. Consider an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $5,911.08 for
Police overtime. Funds have been reimbursed by the Drug Enforcement
Administration
Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to approve an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $5,911.08 for Police overtime. Funds have been reimbursed by the Drug Enforcement Administration.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously

d. Consider setting public hearing date, time and place to hear public comment on the Ordinance Subcommittee’s recommendation to the Town Council for the amendment to the Watertown Code of Ordinances to Section 26-4. Illicit Discharge and Stormwater Connections.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to set a public hearing to be held on Monday, March 20, 2023 at 6:30 p.m. in the Town Council Chambers to hear public comment on the proposed amendment to the Watertown Code of Ordinances to Section 26-4. Illicit Discharge and Stormwater Connections.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously

e. Consider the transferring the responsibility and administration of the of the Renter’s Rebate program from Assessor’s Office to the Social Services department.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to approve the transfer of responsibilities and administration of the Renter’s Rebate Program from the Assessor’s Office to the Social Services Department.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously

f. Consider approval of bid waiver for the use of Town of Fairfield bid for chip sealing.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to approve a bid waiver for the use of the Town of Watertown bid for chip sealing.

Jerry Lukowski, Public Works Director stated we did brief the subcommittee on this contract. It helps us get in place for this spring to put down chip seal also known as chip stone; we plan to do 9 miles of road. Previous years we did have a couple different contractors Dosch King from New Jersey they are $3.20 a square yard. This current contract is for $2.75 a square yard. Dosch king came in two years ago, the
other contractor we have is Gorum from Albany New York. There are no current contractors in Watertown that do this type of work. The company Seymour Sealcoating of Wallingford, Connecticut they do have residents from town that actually work for them and also the surrounding towns. This is an acquisition process that is standard for some of the town to use other town bids. Also, GSA state contacts and also the COG contracts. We used one recently for Blizzard Wizard Salt that comes out of the New Haven terminal. We saved $6.89 a ton for the thousand tons we buy, it was a $7,000 yearly savings by using another contract from the capital region Council of Governments. With this the other major items of our road pavement program mil and pave we are going to put out to bid. Full depth reconstruction we are going to put out to bid. Between those two it is 10 miles of road that we want to do from the bonding package. Chip sealing is a specialized truck for the mixture of the emulsion they put on the road as well as the distribution boxes for that. It is not a paving operation so they can’t use paving equipment. That is the reason why I am looking to use this contract, it’s a valid contract, its current and it has a great price. I wouldn’t bring you something that was more expensive, something like that I would definitely want to put out to bid. We are focused on the spring because it is going to add 4 to 7 years’ worth of life to our good and fair roads. So, we can have them hold in place as we get to the larger roads that need more work to them. The reason for the spring is you want the road temperatures to be cooler. In the middle of summer, you can’t do this process because of the road heats up to about 130 to 140 degrees and it won’t set right with the chip seal.

Denise Russ asked on the cover page you wrote if we go with this company this is a 5-year contract?

Jerry Lukowski, Public Works Director answered it’s a 5-year contract but we don’t have to use it for the other 4 years. I could come back each year if you want me to come back each year for this, as we watch the prices for this type of work.

Chair Jonathan Ramsay asked so they are locking in that price for 5 years.

Jerry Lukowski, Public Works Director for this it is locked in for those 5 years.

Motion passed unanimously

g. Consider an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $8,550 for the cost of the Road Safety Audit Traffic Study.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: I move to approve an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $8,550 for the cost of the Road Safety Audit Traffic Study.

Discussion: none.
Motion passed unanimously

h. Consider an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $5,515 for reimbursement to the Police Department maintenance agreement line item for the purchase of forensic software.

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Desena: I move to approve an appropriation from the General Fund in the amount of $5,515 for reimbursement to the Police Department maintenance agreement line item for the purchase of forensic software.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously

i. Consider a resolution authorizing tax refunds.

RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, taxpayers have made applications for property tax refunds in accordance with C.G.S. Section 12-129 Refunds of Excess Payment:

WHEREAS, the Tax Collector recommends that the refunds be made in accordance with the provisions of Section 12-1298;

NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED, that the Town Council approves the attached listing of tax refunds.

Dated at Watertown, Connecticut this 6th day of March, 2023.

Jonathan Ramsay, Chairman
Watertown Town Council

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Denise Russ: I move to approve the resolution authorizing tax refunds.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously
10. Executive Session a. Pending Litigation – Assessment Appeal – John Everett vs. Town of Watertown. Time in 8:00

Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Ken Demirs I move we go into Executive Session with the council members present, Town Manager and the Town Attorney, Paul Jessell for the pending litigation.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously


Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick I make a motion that we approve the stipulated agreement in the case of John Everitt and the Town of Watertown.

Discussion: none.

Motion passed unanimously


Motion: Mary Ann Rosa seconded by Robert Retallick: to adjourn the Regular Meeting at 8:10 p.m.

Motion passed unanimously

Respectfully submitted,

Jonathan Ramsay, Chair
Watertown Town Council

Approved:

Susan King, Clerk
WATERTOWN LIBRARY ASSOCIATION:
FROM MAIN STREET TO DAVIS STREET
Books build minds, people build libraries

**community** | noun | an interacting group of people linked by a common location, activities

The Main Library and Oakville Branch are school, senior center, and community center all at once.

- Story times and Summer programs
- Meeting places for community groups
- Friends programs
- Reading clubs

Our collection is virtually unlimited

- We provide access to information, e-books, audiobooks, and video streaming
BOOKS BUILD MINDS, PEOPLE BUILD LIBRARIES

In recent years, we have devoted about 2,000 new and repurposed meeting and event spaces for the people of Watertown and Oakville.

From Main Street to Davis Street

The Woodward Atrium is one of the library’s key expansions that will enhance the facilities to meet community needs for meetings and events.

In Oakville, the library’s latest investment to transform the 55 Davis Street floor of the Oakville Library has given a new home for The Book Nook, the library’s only bookstore, run by volunteers of the Watertown Public Library.
PERFORMANCE

Borrowers, library hours, events and programs on the rise

- We served 11,069 registered borrowers in 2022, an increase from 20 previous dip due to the COVID-19 restrictions.

- We increased our service hours at the Main Library and Oakville Branch conforming both hours and staff resources to serve peak demand—including Saturdays during the school year.

- We increased our programming and events at the Main Library, drawing participants and boosted foot traffic through our doors.

- 46% of Oakville and Watertown residents have a library card.

  [State average: 37%]

  [45% is considered excellent]
A VERY careful steward of public resources

On a per-capita basis, support for the Library is very much in line with area

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PARTNERSHIP

A VERY careful steward of public resources

FY 2022-2023
TOWN OF WATERTOWN BUDGET

The Town:
Annual appropriation funds ongoing services:

- Books, newspapers, magazines, and DVDs
- Access to online information, e-books, audiobooks, video streaming
- Staff wages and benefits
PARTNERSHIP

A VERY careful steward of public resources

The Library:
Responsible for ALL capital projects, aided by local
The Friends of the Watertown Library

- Last 10 years: Over $1 million
  - The Woodward Atrium and the new Book Nook in
  - Water drainage improvements
  - Updated Wi-Fi service
  - New HVAC and energy efficient lighting at the Main
  - Entrance, stairs, restrooms and circulation desk at

- In 2022
  - $33,000 from the state “Everybody Learns COVID Grant"
  - $28,000 for the technology system in the Woodward Atrium
  - $13,000 to update our firewall and management system
  - $7,000 to replace our 25+ year-old telephone equipment
BY THE NUMBERS

A VERY careful steward of public resources

We have been frugal with the Town appropriation—which has only grown 6.5% over the past 10 years. Our FY '24 request is $31,000 over last year, representing an 11-year average of approximately $825,000.

2013-2022: Town v. Library Budgets

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FY 2013-2022

Town Budget Growth
Library Budget Growth

FY 2024 Request

$825,000
"Looking to the Future"

"It's time to renew our library."

We begin 2023 with renewed energy as our anchor to the renewed place on Main Street and a reliable ministry on Davis Street.

Thank you for your support—and the resources—to help us fulfill as a community center for all generations.
THANK YOU.
Town Council
Budget Hearing
LAND USE DEPARTMENT FISCAL YEAR 2023-2024
What Is The Land Use Department?

- Land use is made up of five interrelated departments:
  - Building Services Department
  - Planning and Zoning Office
  - Planning and Zoning Commission
  - Conservation Commission/Inland Wetlands Agency
  - Zoning Board of Appeals
  - Historic District Commission
What Is The Land Use Department?

- Five full time employees
- One shared employee
- Asst Building Official shared with Thomaston
- Two interns (have recently moved on)
Department Highlights: Online Permits

Building Services e-permit system is now online receiving 60% of applications through the web portal easing the burden of in-person applications.

Building staff utilize mobile devices (ipads) to process applications and inspections in real time.

Next goal is online acceptance of zoning applications to create seamless online processing of permits.

After that, online processing of applications for Planning and Zoning Commission, Conservation/Wetland Agency, Zoning Boards of Appeals, Historic District Commission.
Department Highlights: Zoning Revisions

- Finalizing first review of the zoning regulations, with the initial edits soon to be approved.
- Planned Development Districts
- Affordable/Alternative Housing
  - Bed and Breakfasts
  - Accessory Dwelling Units
  - Age Restricted Housing
  - Multi Family Dwellings
Department Highlights: Zoning Revisions

- Zoning standards impact town growth and development in innumerable ways
  - Uses allowed in business and industrial zones (self storage, ground level uses)
  - Use of drive throughs
  - Keeping of pets and livestock
  - Permitting process (short vs long)
  - Home based businesses
  - Myriad conflicting standards that drive numerous variance requests
### 2.2. Permitted Uses and Structures

**Uses and Structures Permitted in Residential Districts**

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**A. AGRICULTURAL USES**

1. Farms and farming, including truck gardens, nurseries, dairies, orchards, nurseries, and growing of livestock or poultry.
2. Farm-related structures including greenhouses, silos, and barns, and roadside stands accessory to farms.
3. Farm wineries, breweries, provided that no wineries or breweries exceed 250 people (effective 2/7/15).
4. Weddings or private party events at a farm winery/brewery in excess of 50 people (effective 2/7/15).

**Notes:**
- All uses shall be subject to specified restrictions, use and special use standards, and general performance standards of these regulations.
Budget Synopsis

- Projected Revenue Building Services: $340,000
- Projected Revenue Land Use Department (all): $73,500
- Total expenses Building Services/Land Use: $539,671
- Proposal to cost share replacement of outdated plotter with Engineering ($4,200)
- Combine office supply accounts for greater efficiency
- Other than salary adjustments and cost share above, budget requests same as last fiscal year.
Goals For The Next Fiscal Year

- Implementation of Watertown’s Vision for itself (Plan of Conservation and Development)
- Continue to Streamline the Land Use Regulatory Process!!
- Fully implement the online e-permit system
  - Integrate building and planning systems for client ease of use
- Complete revision and edits of the town’s zoning regulations
- Increase to the value of the Grand List
PUBLIC BUILDINGS

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Public Buildings Total: 660,383

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MAINTENANCE GARAGE – Built in 1960

Garage Door – Quote - $5,000

   Doors are very old and seals have deteriorated causing loss of heat and cooling in the building. This also includes a garage door opener that will help pulling trucks in and out of the building.

Roof Replacement – Quote - $70,000

   The building would have to be reframed and an entirely new roof system would have to be constructed. The roof is currently a steel roof. This building has significant leaks and we are unable to stock supplies in a clean dry environment.
Maintenance Garage Door
Maintenance Garage Roof Leak
Maintenance Garage Roof
Building Maintainer Vehicle

Ford F350 Pickup with plow and enclosed service body. – Quote $90,800

Current vehicle is over 10 years old. Maintainers truck is used to carry tools and supplies and is also used for plowing. The current vehicle could be used in other areas of the town where there is a need.
Ford F-350 Utility Body with Plow
Fire Department – Company 1

Door Replacement – Quote - $7,500

3 Doors have begun to rot and the bottoms have become very frail and need replacement. They are all custom sizes.
Fire Department Doors
Fire Department Doors

DOOR FRAME WAS ROTTED THROUGH AND HAD TO BE FILLED TEMPORARILY

UPPER DOOR BY PARKING AREA
Fire Department Company 2 – New Generator – Estimate - $60,000

Generator is in need of major repairs totaling over $5,500.
Town Hall

New Awning at Main Entrance – Quote - $11,000

The main entrance of the Town Hall is in need of an awning due to rain and melting snow that pours down in front of the door. There is no way to walk into the building without walking through a waterfall at times. This would also improve the look of the entrance and make it more obvious that this is the main entrance we want people to use. Would be a similar awning that we now have at the back entrances.
Awning for Main Entrance of Town Hall
Flat Awning would be metal with gutters the others are vinyl fabric on steel.
Concave Awning
Senior Center Roof – Quote - $74,000
Police Department – Built in 1980

Door Replacement – Quote - $9,435.00

   Door and door frame at main side entrance are rotted and need replacement. Door is a custom size.

HVAC System – Quote - $443,105

   The HVAC system at the Police Department has reached its life span and parts are becoming hard to find. Repairs are extremely costly.

Generator – Quote - $75,000

   Generator is undersized for the building and should be replaced to keep up with the demand if there was a power outage.
Police Department Door Replacement -
Quote - $9,435
Police Generator – Quote - $75,000
Generator is undersized for what the police need at this time.
The Police Department HVAC system has been an ongoing problem. Our HVAC contractor has stated that the system is being patched along but there is not telling how much longer we have. We are reaching the systems lifespan. Parts are beginning to become harder to get. Also if the system does crash this would not be something that can be replaced immediately. Along with everything else in the world, it would take time for a new system to be ordered and become available. There are definite availability issues.
The highway entrance gate and fencing is old, rusted and bent and is in need of replacement.

The age of the roof at the highway garage is unknown, but although it has been temporarily patched recently this is not a permanent solution.

Again, windows have never been replaced, they are drafty, leaking and not efficient.

Fence and Gates – Quote - $37,000

Roof Replacement – Quote - $165,000

Window Replacement – Quote - $38,000 + $1,500 per vent out window or AC unit framed
Highway Garage Gate – Quote - $37,000
Highway Garage Roof – Quote - $165,000
Highway Garage Windows – Quote - $38,000
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