



Capital Improvement Program Committee Meeting Minutes

August 20, 2019

Lincoln Town Library, 22 Church Street

Committee Members Present:

1. OJ Robinson, Selectmen's Representative
2. Paul Beaudin II, Budget Committee Representative
3. Mark Ehrman, Planning Board Representative
4. Alfred (Butch) Burbank, Town Manager

Committee Members Excused: None.

Staff Present:

1. Johnna Hart, Finance Director
2. Carole Bont, Planner

Department Heads Present:

1. Nate Hadaway, Public Works Director

Town Commissions or Trustees Present:

Town Commissions or Trustees absent:

1. Cemetery Trustees: Chair Katie Mack, William (Bill) Conn, & Peter Govoni

Audience: None.

I. CALL MEETING TO ORDER.

The meeting was called to order by Chair OJ Robinson at 9:05 am.

II. CIP COMMITTEE MINUTES

1. October 9, 2019.

Motion to approve minutes as submitted. Burbank.

Second. Ehrman. All in favor. (3-0). 1 abstention.)

2. August 13, 2019 – the following changes were suggested:
 - a. Page 5. Use the word “discussion” instead of “argument”.
 - b. Page 8. Use the words “rot and flashing”.

Motion to approve minutes as amended. Robinson.

Second. Ehrman. All in favor. (3-0). 1 abstention.)

Advice: Make the minutes shorter!

PROBLEM - REVISED CAPITAL IMPROVEMENT PLAN COMMITTEE BY-LAWS:

Planner Bont submitted the new revised By-Laws of capital Improvement Committee, Article IV. Organization to CIPC Chair Robinson for signature. Budget Committee Representative Beaudin pointed out that Paragraph B should also be revised. The Planning Board will have to adopt the proposed revisions at the next Planning Board meeting on August 28, 2019. Paragraph B reads as follows:

“The Administrator to the Board of Selectmen is hereby designated as the financial officer.”

The Town of Lincoln currently has a “Finance Director” who is Johnna Hart, a member of this CIP Committee. At the next Planning Board meeting, the CIPC Chair Robinson will propose that the Planning Board change the paragraph to read as follows:

“The Finance Director is hereby designated as the financial officer.”

PUBLIC WORKS DIRECTOR

A. PRESENTATION RE: PROPERTY & BUILDING MAINTENANCE

Director of Public Works (DPW) Nate Hadaway and the CIP Committee members discussed and agreed to make changes to the following:

1. Page 26, VI. Department of Public Works, D. 1310-306 Roads and Streets
 - a. **Project Number 17 “Side Walk and Bike Path Extensions”**
 - i. Discussion: Leave as is.
 - b. **Project Number 28 “Loon Mountain Road Reconstruction (Octagon Lodge to Boyle Brook)”**
 - i. Discussion: Leave as is.
 - c. **Project Number 36 “Beech Wood I Paving & Drainage Repairs”**
 - i. Discussion: Leave as is.
 - d. **Project Number 37 “Hanson Farm Road Reconstruction (*See note – *To be funded from Non-CRF Sources)”**
 - i. Discussion: Leave as is.
 - e. **Project Number 55 “Rue Gionet Box Out and Drainage”**
 - i. Discussion re: what roads were recently “boxed out” as opposed to being a “reclamation” or a “mill and fill” or an “asphalt overlay” and what those terms mean.
 - ii. **Money:** Discussion about whether \$120,000 was enough money to do the job. DPW Hadaway said he can only get an estimate a year ahead of time. DPW Hadaway will try to get a better estimate for the project because the project has to be done within the next two (2) years. Although Rue Gionet is rough shape, it is a short residential road.
 - iii. The project is scheduled for FY2021.
 - iv. Leave as is, pending further information.

f. Project Number 71 “Reclaim and Pave West Street & Engineering”

- i. The cost of the project may have changed. This project is being re-evaluated by Town Engineer Ray Korber of KVPartners, LLC.
- ii. The Town is currently in litigation with Nelson Contracting LLC who started the West Street project. Finance Director Hart will figure out how much the Town has spent to date on West Street. Burbank estimated that the Town may have spent about \$200,000 so far. There is \$732,000 left after the Town put in \$50,000 this year.
- iii. Leave as is, pending further information from Town Engineer Ray Korber.

g. Project Number 72 “Burndy/Old Airport Road/Conant Road”

- i. Discussion re: only shim and overlay needed.
- ii. Conant Road goes from Burndy road down to the new cemetery building/offices. He will rip out the asphalt in front of Deanna Huot’s house.
- iii. Leave as is. Will still try to do in 2019.

h. Project Number 89 “Riverside Cemetery Road Reconstruction”

- i. Discussion re: from Connector Road to Burndy Road – a small stretch.
- ii. Tear out the old asphalt, regrade and pave.
- iii. Cemetery Road starts at the intersection of Conant Road from where they built the new shed all of the way up through.
- iv. DPW Hadaway to get current estimates and maybe able to do with the money he has in there. Leave as is. Will still try to do in 2019.

i. Project Number 93 “Reclaim Edgewood & Coolidge Roads”

- i. Discussion re: reclaim. He talked to GMI Asphalt, LLC, 288 Laconia Road, Belmont, NH 03220 and got a few different quotes. The roads are so small and narrow the reclaim is only two passes through. The problem is if the roads are under 1,000 feet long, he has to pay more per foot – double or triple per square yard. If the road is over 1,000 feet long, he pays \$.50 per square yard for a reclaimer because it costs more to get the machine there than to do the work.
- ii. Leave as is. Will still try to do in 2019.

j. Project Number 94 “Reclaim Liberty/Eagle Cliff Roads”

- i. Discussion re: only skim coating and overlay needed. Road is pretty rough now. The problem is the road is way too wide – Liberty Road is the old Route 3. Maybe the Town can make the road street width instead of keeping it extra-wide. He could narrow the road, give them two-foot (2’) narrow shoulders, generous aprons and loam them up, making it look nice and save money on mix. There is a State culvert near David Dixon’s house to keep in mind.

- ii. Leave as is. Do in 2024.

k. Project Number 95 “Ongoing Culverts & Drainage Repairs”

- i. No known big culverts to be replaced at the point that he can foresee.
- ii. Beaudin said he does not think the CIP Committee should reduce the total. He is just looking to transfer money not put here into other places for infrastructure needs.
- iii. Leave as “Ongoing”.
- iv. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY2020 reduce to \$0.
- v. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$10,000.

l. Project Number 96 “Sidewalk Maintenance”

- i. DPW Hadaway spent at least \$40,000 of the \$50,000 in that account that is not reflected in the spreadsheet yet. He would like to put another \$12,000 into the sidewalk on Maple Street next year. Maple Street’s sidewalk is the worst sidewalk in Town now.
- ii. Leave as “Ongoing”.
- iii. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$12,000.

m. Add Project Number 107 “Levee Maintenance”

- i. Burbank: The levee maintenance fund just started last year - 2018. The levee project is going to require costly ongoing maintenance. The Town needs to honor its 1960 obligation to fund the maintenance. For the first 3-5 years the cost of maintenance will be minimal, but after that, in addition to the obligation of the Town to keep all weeds and brush from growing up between the granite blocks, more importantly, the Town is required to put back or reset any of the granite blocks that move. To do that, the Town will need to hire large piece of heavy equipment (@ \$1,000/day) to go into the river (with requisite permits from the State) in order to lift and replace or reposition granite blocks as the blocks are moved by storm events and to replace the stone chinking between the granite blocks as it comes out. Add to that the “mobilization of heavy equipment” costs of between \$50,000 and \$60,000 per incident. The initial cost of maintenance will run about \$5,000 per year at today’s costs. Over time that cost may increase dramatically.
- ii. **Concrete the Seams of Granite Blocks.** We are going to go ahead and concrete the seams of the granite blocks to the high-water mark of the 2017-2018 storm because the concrete joints that they did out of necessity were fine – the blocks did not move. Concreting the seams will save money maintenance-wise; however, maintenance costs overall will not be cheap. The concrete chinking goes down three rows at a cost of \$55,000. The concrete chinking around the granite blocks should work to keep the granite blocks in place.

- iii. **When Assurance Agreement Kicks In.:** Once the damages caused by a “qualifying event” reach a certain threshold amount, that is when Lincoln’s Assurance Agreement with the US Army Corps of Engineers (the Corps) kicks in. The US Army Corps of Engineers will come in and say, “YUP! The damages are beyond the point [of no return]. We own it.” Then the Corps will come in and fix it. The dollar threshold level is spelled out in the Rules promulgated by the US Congress.
- iv. **What is Maintenance?** There are now herbicides considered to be “safe” to use within the waterways and they have to be applied by licensed professionals (our people can become licensed), however, the Public Works Department is not going to be able to reposition granite blocks or reapply chinking between the granite blocks. That work will have to be contracted out.
- v. **NH State Supreme Court Decision:** Clarified that the Town of Lincoln will not be considered an “owner” of the levee. It did not affect anything about who has jurisdiction. NH DES still considers the levee to be a “high hazard dam”. The Army Corps of Engineers (the Corps) takes the opposite view - - it considers the structure to be a “levee”. Levees (versus dams) are meant to “weep” and let water through. Dams are not. That wood cribbing levee is going to be a sore spot because the core of the levee which is built of wood is deteriorating. In another 50 years what will it be? The Corps officially said to the State of NH that structure is NOT a dam. However, the State of NH disagrees.
- vi. **Assurance Agreement with US Army Corps of Engineers.** Anything covered with those granite blocks is covered by the Assurance Agreement; that is all the Assurance Agreement covers. Anything downstream was built by others *after* the US Army Corps of Engineers agreed on the concrete and will not be covered. Beaudin asked Town Manager Burbank if the Town could insure the levee. Ehrman described how insurance would be calculated and there is no sign of any potential agreement about it. We are in discussions with the contractor about why there was no insurance on that possibility. Insurance was called for in the contract and the engineer missed it. The contractor said they could not get insurance. FEMA said they require insurance across the country, you can get insurance for anything, but it ain’t cheap. Lloyds of London turned the contractor down. FEMA says there is nothing that is not insurable.
- vii. **Estimate:** DPW Hadaway pointed out that every time the contractor gets down into the river, first, he has to build a road to get the equipment into the river. If the contractor is in the river the equipment can reach more than half way up to the top of the river bank. Town Manager Burbank said Coleman has to go in the river this fall. Then the Town will know what the estimated cost is for mobilization.
- viii. Robinson: The annual maintenance should be in the operating budget, but the rock re-placement should be in the CIP. That cost will be known soon.

How soon do we need the \$60,000 ready to go? Burbank: 5 years.

- ix. The levee will probably not be completed until FY2020.
- x. Put \$10,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2020;
- xi. Put \$10,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2021 (no change);
- xii. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2022;
- xiii. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2023;
- xiv. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2024; and
- xv. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025.

n. "Miscellaneous Maintenance/Repair/Replacement"

- i. **a. General Crack Sealing:**
 - 1. Remove \$5,000 from FY2020 and put in \$0.
 - 2. Put \$5,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025.
- ii. **b. Maple Street Overlay:** One-inch (1") overlay in 2020. No changes.
- iii. **c. Church Street Overlay:** One-inch (1") overlay. No changes. Already changed out three catch basins out so far. Next year he will change out the rest of them.
- iv. **d. School Street Overlay:** One-inch (1") overlay in 2020. No changes.
- v. **e. East Spur Road Overlay:** One-inch (1") overlay in 2020. No changes.
- vi. **f. Franklin Street Overlay:**
 - 1. Change Total Estimated Cost from \$20,000 to \$22,000 (?);
 - 2. Do in 2025.
 - 3. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$5,000.
- vii. **g. LaBrecque Street Overlay:**
 - 1. No change.
 - 2. Do in 2025.
 - 3. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$5,000.
- viii. **h. Back Alleys Overlay:**
 - 1. What are the "Back Alleys"? Corbeil Lane, Nora Parent Lane, Govoni Lane and Henry Lane. The Town paves those. Are the back alleys considered Town roads? The legal research said "yes". Not everyone is in agreement. These roads are not in bad shape; they get very little use.
 - 2. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2020 \$0;
 - 3. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2023 \$5,000.

ix. **i. Louann Lane Overlay:** No changes.

x. **j. Boyle & Bourassa Overlay:**

1. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$6,000.

xi. **k. Railings/Paving Bike Path Along Route 112:**

1. Railings on the top of the bike trail are giving people slivers and we want to put PVC Trex® decking on the top of the railings instead of pressure treated wood.
2. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$0. We will revisit this next year.

xii. **l. Dodge Place Overlay:**

1. If it needs to be redone in 2030 then we need a prompt for six (6) years prior or for FY2026.
2. Leave as is.

xiii. **m. Pollard Road Overlay:**

1. Pollard Road was just completed; however, it took YEARS! We did it piecemeal and it was an unsatisfactory process. Next time we will save up for it in the CIP and do it all at once. The road has already started to break up. Pollard Road runs from East Spur Road east all of the way to near the entrance to Main Street/NH Route 112 near the Common Man Restaurant. It boxed out now. You don't have to touch the sewer.
2. Do you think it needs to be done in 2022? Revisit it every year. (Need to put in a year to redo.)
3. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2020;
4. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2021 (no change);
5. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2022;
6. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2023;
7. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2024; and
8. Put \$20,000 in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025.

B. PRESENTATION RE: PUBLIC WORKS EQUIPMENT

DPW Hadaway and the CIP Committee members discussed and agreed to make the following changes:

1. Page 25, VI. Department of Public Works, C. 1310-317 Public Works Equipment

a. Project Number 15 "Replace 2009 100 CFS Portable Compressor":

- i. Leave as is.

b. Project Number 61 “Replace International 7400 Dump Truck”:

- i. 2009 Truck is scheduled to be replaced in 2023 at a price of \$150,000.
- ii. The problem with the truck is that it was purchased as a cab and chassis. The truck itself will be fine. Problem: The body and all of the equipment came from the prior truck. He wants \$150,000 so he can do all new this time – cab, chassis, body, everything.
- iii. Leave as is.

c. Project Number 62 “Replace Chevy 2500”:

- i. 2013 Truck that DPW Hadaway drives is okay at the moment. Replacement will be planned for next year, but then if truck is okay and he wants to wait, we can push it out until the following year.
- ii. He will be \$756 short. Robinson: Then he cannot have a radio! 😊 Or
maybe just an AM radio. 🙄
- iii. Leave as is.

d. Project Number 63 “Replace Sidewalk Plowing/Mowing Tractor”:

- i. Beaudin questioned the \$140,000 cost of the tractor. DPW Hadaway explained that the tractor costs \$130,000 with no attachments. We almost need two (2) sidewalk tractors. Right now, the 2004 tractor is in the shop completely torn apart where they are working on the whole backend.
- ii. DPW Hadaway would like to be able to use the same attachments that he already has (i.e., his mower, sweeper and aerator). He does need to buy a new blower with the money. There are different holders so he can use different brand attachments with his tractor. Robinson suggested we put in \$82,000 this year and take that money out of other areas scheduled to be purchased later and then push those expenses out a year or so. Then if the sidewalk tractor dies sooner, we have the money available to purchase a replacement after March of 2020.
- iii. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2020” \$82,000; and
- iv. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2021” \$0.
- v. To compensate for this increase in FY2020, the CIP Committee put the dates of these proposed purchases out:
 - Projects 66 “Replace 2011 FORD 550 Dump Truck w/Accessories”;
 - Project 68 “Replace Back Hoe”;
 - Project 69 “Replace Front End Loader”; and
 - Project 103 “Loader Snow Blower Attachment”.

e. Project Number 64 “Replace 2 – 11’ Frink Snow Plows”:

- i. Leave as is.
- f. **Project Number 65 “Replace 2012 FORD 250”:**
 - i. Leave as is.
- g. **Project Number 66 “Replace 2011 FORD 550 Dump Truck w/Accessories”:**
 - i. Change “Next” from 2020 to 2021;
 - ii. Change “Prompt” from 2014 to 2015 (?);
 - iii. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2020” \$0; and
 - iv. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2021” \$10,000.
- h. **Project Number 67 “Replace 2017 GMC 4WD”:**
 - i. Leave as is.
- i. **Project Number 68 “Replace Back Hoe”:**
 - i. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2020” \$0; and
 - ii. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2021” \$10,000.
- j. **Project Number 69 “Replace [2004] Front End Loader”:**
 - i. Change “Next” from 2021 to 2022;
 - ii. Change “Prompt” from 2015 to 2016 (?);
 - iii. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2020” \$0.
 - iv. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2022” \$37,000.
 - v. Hoping to get \$30,000 for a trade in on the front-end loader.
- k. **Project Number 103 “Loader Snow Blower Attachment”:**
 - i. The dream for the loader snow blower attachment is to stop blowing snow from the sidewalks onto people’s lawns and to blow the snow into the street and then into trucks to cart away. DPW Hadaway gets a lot of complaints about snow from the businesses on Main Street and about a dozen homeowners every winter.
 - ii. Change “CIPC Recommendation FY 2020” from \$50,000 to \$25,000; and
 - iii. Put in “CIPC Recommendation FY 2021” from \$50,000 to \$75,000.
- l. **Project Number 106 “Replace 2017 FORD F550 Plow Truck”:**
 - i. Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$20,000.
- m. **Project Number 73 “Misc. Maintenance/Repair/Replacement for Public Works Equipment”:**
 - i. **a. Replace/Repair Misc. Equipment**
 - Put in CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 \$2,000.

CEMETERY TRUSTEES

PRESENTATION RE: CEMETERY MAINTENANCE EXPENDABLE TRUST

CEMETERY TRUSTEES PRESENTATION

The Cemetery Trustees did not send a representative.

They currently have \$116,000 in their account, but Finance Director Hart indicated that the Cemetery Trustees spent some of that money. The fund still has more than \$100,000 in it. Robinson pointed out that the Cemetery Trustees are volunteers. He does not want to penalize a Town board because they missed a meeting due to a miscommunication or they simply forgot about a meeting. Finance Director Johnna Hart will touch base with them and schedule them to come in at a later date – like September 10th, 17th, or 24th.

C. PRESENTATION RE: SEWER

DPW Hadaway and the CIP Committee members discussed and agreed to make the following changes:

2. Page 25, VI. Department of Public Works, B. 1310-307 Sewer Rehabilitation

a. Project Number 8 “Sewer Maintenance Repair/Replacement”:

- i. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 from \$0 to \$5,000.
- ii. Current balance of \$35,400.
- iii. DPW Hadaway: Used to purchases VFDs (Variable Frequency Drives) and electrical upgrades. The money is enough to pay to fix what he has going on there right now.
- iv. Problem: stench associated with the lagoon ponds “turning over” or increasing the capacity of the Town sewer system.
- v. Burbank: Aerators we are using are “antique” and part of an antique sewage treatment system of early 1990s vintage. Most of the sewer plant operators Town Manager Burbank talked to are surprised we are still using them.
- vi. DPW Hadaway: We have 12 aerators with different levels of horsepower. Aerators are 25-horsepower; 15-horsepower; 10-horsepower and 5-horsepower. We use the most aerators in the first 2 cells in the first sewer lagoon. The most versatile and average sized aerator is a 15-horsepower aerator.
 - In the first cell of the first sewer lagoon there are two (2) 25-horsepower aerators and two (2) 15-horsepower aerators.
 - In the second cell behind that first cell of the first sewer lagoon there is one (1) 15-horsepower aerator, one (1) 10 -horsepower aerator and two (2) 5-horsepower aerators.
- vii. DPW Hadaway has to price out the cost to switch to updated aerators. You can “part-out” and sell the old aerators. There is a market for used floats and other parts of sewer lagoon aerators.
- viii. For all 12 aerators, he only has 3 VFDs to operate three (3) of them.

Those 3 VFDs run the two (2) 25-horsepower motors and one (1) 15-horsepower motor.

- ix. Beaudin: What would adding VFDs and aerators and making other modifications do to the current system? What if we replaced all of the aerator motors with 25-horsepower motors and added a VFD for every aerator, what would that gain the Town in capacity?
- x. Burbank: The contractor, Utility Partners, negotiated with the Town about ten (10) years ago. There are two (2) more years left on the contract. Per the contract, the contractor pays the electric bill. Electricity is a HUGE expense. It is something that the contractor will try to control – to be conservative – about how much time things like the aerators run to increase the contractor's profit margin.
- xi. During this last stinky period, Burbank called Utility Partners and said, "Turn on the pumps!" They said, "Are you paying the electric bill?" Utility Partners said they are watching the BOD (also called Biochemical Oxygen Demand) which is the amount of dissolved oxygen needed (i.e. demanded) by aerobic biological organisms to break down organic material present in a given water sample at certain temperature over a specific time period. Utility Partners says the BOD determines how much time they spend operating the system. It is a "contractual pushback". If the Town pays the electrical bill, Utility Partners will run the aerators as much as the Town wants them to. The Board of Selectmen needs to have a direct conversation with Utility Partners and they have agreed.
- xii. Beaudin: What if the Town just pays the overage? Robinson: The problem is that the Town does not control the overage. We do not want Utility Partners to run it all of the time.
- xiii. DPW Hadaway: The sewer lagoon ponds flip twice per year. As the loading increases the flipping is going to become more frequent. The ponds are doing exactly what they are supposed to do.
- xiv. Burbank: In order to use the modern aerators, the Town would have to hire an engineer to come in and re-engineer our sewer lagoons. The Town of Waterville Valley just switched over to new style aerators. The aerators look like an elephant trunk. It puts air right down to the bottom of the ponds and it greatly reduces the odor. You also have to build a new building to house air compressors. The new air compressors are huge and "just eat up air". The aerators appear to walk back and forth. They have an arm that looks like an elephant trunk that goes back and forth. It is a whole different system. DPW Hadaway: The purpose of getting the air to the bottom is that you start to activate the sludge at the bottom. That sludge starts to activate and the odor goes away instead of building up. The system that we have now does pull some air to the bottom of the lagoon, but not like the new systems. The sludge (and the odor) just keeps building on the bottom until the pond flips.

- xv. DPW Hadaway: Town has enough money with current balance to buy two (2) 15 horsepower replacement aerators.
- xvi. DPW Hadaway: Intends to buy a 15-horsepower aerator with a VFD complete for \$10,000 and \$5,000 for the VFD and have one sitting on the rack as a backup. He has the VFDs installed with starters so he can use the bypass because aerators are finicky. He can turn them off and run them with the bypass for a total cost of \$20,000 per aerator. If he could buy two (2) aerators with VFDs and starters, he would install the new ones and fix up the older ones and put it on the shelf to use as a spare. At this point he has nothing new.
- xvii. DPW Hadaway: This summer he intends to put a 25-horsepower aerator back to where it was supposed to be based on the engineering plans. Someone had swapped out a 25-horsepower engine now on the shelf for a 15-horsepower engine. He will put the 25-horsepower aerator back to the way it was designed to be.
- xviii. Robinson: If we put in \$8,000 in for the other years, we could buy another aerator with VFD and starter every three (3) years.

b. Project Number 27 “Sewer Treatment Aerator Replacement & Upgrade”:

- i. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2020 from \$4,000 to \$40,000.
- ii. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2021 from \$4,000 to \$8,000;
- iii. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2022 from \$4,000 to \$8,000;
- iv. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2023 from \$4,000 to \$8,000; and
- v. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2024 from \$4,000 to \$8,000.

c. Project Number 26 “Sewer Town-wide Jetting & Camera Inspection”:

- i. Change CIPC Recommendation FY 2025 from \$0 to \$7,000.
- ii. Discussion re: jet cleaning the lines up and down Main Street as soon as Avery can get down there.

d. Project Number 53 “Replace Motor Control Center & Variable Frequency Drives”:

- i. Discussion re: Outdoor motor control center was built in 1950’s and is an outdoors model. It was last upgraded around 1970. Need to upgrade motor control center and bring outside panel inside, and add another VFD (variable frequency drive). \$55,000 is not enough; he does not know what the current cost is because there was no estimate to work from initially.’
- ii. Robinson: You are either going to make this old sewer plant new or you are going to build a new sewer treatment plant somewhere else. If we build a new facility the process is going to take a number of years. Meanwhile, we still have to process the poop. It is still going to stink!
- iii. Beaudin: Where did the figure of \$85,000 come from for Project Number 70 “Design/Construct Upgraded Sewer Treatment Plant”? Burbank: CIP

456 would only include money for engineering and design. That project would
457 be bonded and the Town might bond some of the design costs.

458 iv. DPW Hadaway: Is going to see if he could find a rough estimate that may
459 have been done for a new sewage treatment plant before he started
460 working for Lincoln.

461 v. Ehrman: Will ride around with DPW Hadaway so he can better
462 understand the location and needs of our infrastructure.

463 **Motion to adjourn the meeting at 11:49 AM by Beaudin. Seconded by Burbank. All in**
464 **favor.**

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466 Date: 9-10-19

By: 
OJ Robinson, Chair

