



The City of Worcester

Conservation Commission

Meeting Minutes

March 23rd, 2026

City Hall – Levi Lincoln Chamber,

with remote participation options available via Zoom online at
<https://worcesterma.zoomgov.com/j/1604682366> and
call-in number 1-669-254-5252 (Meeting ID: 160 468 2366).

Attendance:

Commissioners Present:

Diane Fratoni, Chair
Devin Canton, Vice Chair
Lindsay Nystrom, Commissioner
Stuart Kirshner, Commissioner

Staff Present:

Eric Flint, Division of Planning & Regulatory Services (DPRS)
Mattie VandenBoom, Division of Planning & Regulatory Services
(DPRS)

Call to Order

Chair Fratoni called the meeting to order at approximately 5:30 PM.

Requests for Continuances, Postponements and Withdrawals

Item 8 – 277 Airport Drive (Worcester Regional Airport) – Notice of Intent (CC-2026-013 & DEP# 349-14xx)

Request to continue the public hearing to 04/13/2026 & extend the constructive grant deadline to 05/05/2026

Item 9 – 337 Southwest Cutoff - Notice of Intent (CC-2026-014 & DEP# 349-14xx)

Request to continue the public hearing to 04/13/2026 & extend the constructive grant deadline to 05/05/2026

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to postpone and continue the public hearings as discussed.

Old Business – Notice of Intent



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1) o Grafton Street (MBL 41-028-0000B)– CC-2026-005 & DEP#349-14xx

David Sadowski, D.J. & Associates, on behalf of the applicant, Cedar Realty Group LLC, reviewed plan revisions which included removal of the riprap aprons from the 15' buffer, proposed permanent markers and additional tree plantings in the 15' buffer zone.

Mr. Flint confirmed that staff concerns have been addressed. He noted that there is still an active Enforcement Order on the property requiring a Notice of Intent to be submitted. He recommended that the Commission vote to lift the Enforcement Order upon the Order of Conditions becoming valid.

Chair Fratoni asked if there was a planting plan. Mr. Sadowski reviewed the proposed plantings including poplars, honey locust, and hydrangeas.

Mr. Flint noted that poplars are host species for Asian Longhorned Beetles and should be replaced with a resistant native species.

Commissioner Canton requested that snow storage be prohibited within the emergency vehicle turnaround area.

No comments from the public.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to close public hearing.

In addition to the standard conditions, Mr. Flint recommended wetland flagging, revised plan, stormwater system maintenance, P.E. certification of stormwater system, permanent markers, dust control, dewatering, cement truck washing, equipment placement, spill prevention, as-built plan when requesting a certificate of compliance, and ongoing conditions for fertilizer, sand/salt, snow storage, and wetland permitting.

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to issue the Order of Conditions as discussed.

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Nystrom, the Commission voted 4-0 to lift the Enforcement Order upon the Order of Conditions becoming valid.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Notice of Intent Application; dated 01/12/2026; prepared by David Sadowski, D.J. & Associates

Exhibit B: Stormwater Report; dated 01/11/2026; revised 01/29/2026; prepared by Christopher Stoddard, Stoddard Engineering

Exhibit C: Site Plan; dated 01/12/2026; prepared by John D. Sargent, D.J. Associates

Exhibit D: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 01/29/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom



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Exhibit E: Response to Staff Comments; dated 01/29/2026; prepared by David Sadowski, D.J. & Associates

2) 9 Beckland Street (MBL 45-13A-00125)- CC-2026-006 & DEP# 349-1443

Kate Wilkens, EcoTec, Inc., on behalf of the applicant, Ahmed Hatim, reviewed plan revision for a single-family home with a paved driveway, attached garage, septic system, and retaining walls. The water service connection was extended out 100 feet. The house foundation was shifted as far back as possible, sitting about one foot off the 30-foot setback.

Ms. VandenBoom stated that staff were able to verify the wetland delineation and have no concerns.

Chair Fratoni asked what would be done with the existing driveway. Ms. Wilkins explained that the existing driveway will likely be converted to lawn.

No comments from the public.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to close public hearing.

In addition to the standard conditions, Ms. VandenBoom recommended wetland flagging, permanent markers, wood removal, dewatering, cement truck washing, equipment placement, spill prevention, as-built plan when requesting a certificate of compliance, and ongoing conditions for fertilizer, sand/salt, snow storage, and wetland permitting.

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to issue the Order of Conditions as discussed.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Notice of Intent; dated 02/05/2026; prepared by Kate O'Donnell Wilkens, EcoTec, Inc.

Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 01/28/2026; revised 02/27/2026; 03/10/2026 prepared by Mark A. Elbag, M.A. Elbag Engineering

Exhibit C: Wetland Report; dated 05/29/2025; prepared by Kate O'Donnell Wilkens, EcoTec, Inc.

Exhibit D: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 02/20/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom

Exhibit E: Department of Environmental Protection Comments; dated 02/26/2026; prepared by Thomas Rebula

Exhibit F: Department of Public Works; dated 02/25/2025; prepared by Andrew Truman

New Business – Request for Amended Order of Conditions

3) 465 & 467 Lake Avenue (MBL 41-006-00002) - CC-2026-009 (CC-2025-054 & DEP# 349-1427)



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Kate Wilkens, EcoTec, Inc., on behalf of the applicant, Kathy Trainor, reviewed the request for an Amended Order of Conditions. The applicant originally received an Order of Conditions for a large addition to the existing single-family house. The revised plan proposes demolishing the existing house (465) and constructing a new single-family house. The revision results in a net reduction in impervious surface area. The limit of work remains unchanged. Erosion controls encompass the limit of work, and the existing foundation will be completely removed.

Ms. VandenBoom confirmed no concerns from staff.

Commissioner Canton asked about the other house on the lot. Ms. Wilkins explained that house 467 is an Accessory Dwelling Unit (ADU) and will not be touched.

Commissioner Canton asked where the overflow for the infiltration unit will go. Ms. Wilkins explained overflow would spill out onto the lawn

No comments from the public.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to close public hearing.

Ms. VandenBoom stated that staff did not have any recommendations for additional conditions.

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to issue the Order of Conditions as discussed.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Request for Amended Order of Conditions; dated 02/27/2026; prepared by Kate Wilkens, EcoTec, Inc.

Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 02/13/2026; prepared by Michael R. Andrade, Graves Engineering

Exhibit C: Stormwater Report; 02/13/2026; prepared by Michael R. Andrade, Graves Engineering

New Business – Notice of Intent

4) 500 Salisbury Street (Assumption University's Brian Kelly Stadium) (MBL 55-004-00001) - CC-2026-008 & DEP# 349-1444

Mark Novak, Activitas, Inc., on behalf of the applicant, Assumption University, reviewed in-kind replacement of the existing synthetic turf field at the Brian Kelly Stadium. He explained that an RDA was filed a year ago with the Commission for the field replacement, but a positive determination was issued, requiring a Notice of Intent be filed. An Enforcement Order was also issued due to the migration of crumb rubber to a nearby resource area. The Enforcement Order was addressed and lifted over the summer.



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Holly Gasner, Activitas, Inc., reviewed the proposed erosion controls and additional measures that will be taken to prevent crumb rubber migration to the resource area. Filter fabric will be placed around the perimeter fence, to prevent "flyaway" crumb rubber migration during infilling. Straw wattles will be placed along the northern wetland side. Contractors must manually hand-rake any escaped infill. Existing channel drains will be taped off during construction and thoroughly cleaned afterward. After construction, filters will be installed on the outlets of channel drain to block future debris and infill. Snow storage has been formally relocated outside the 100-foot buffer. The O&M plan requires the University to conduct spring inspections of the 100-foot buffer and manually rake out any migrated infill.

Mr. Flint reviewed staff comments and confirmed that all concerns have been addressed.

Commissioner Canton asked if a product has been selected for the turf field. Mr. Novak explained that product has not been selected yet. However, the selected contractor will need to provide confirmation that the product does not contain any PFAS (per- and polyfluoroalkyl).

Commissioner Canton asked if there were requirements for recycling the old turf field. Mr. Novak explained the existing turf carpet will be cut into 5-foot strips, processed through a vibrating conveyor to extract the infill into super sacks (staged in the parking lot with silt sacks), and the old carpet will be sent to a recycling facility in Rockland, MA, or repurposed. The extracted crumb rubber infill will be reused in the new field.

Commissioner Canton raised significant concerns about reusing the 11-year-old crumb rubber, citing Mass.gov literature regarding potential PFAS contamination and dust inhalation risks. Mr. Novak noted the industry has moved away from PFAS (previously used as an extrusion lubricant in the grass fibers, not the rubber) but conceded they could not guarantee the old rubber was PFAS-free without testing or providing the product sheet.

No comments from the public.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Nystrom, the Commission voted 4-0 by to close public hearing.

In addition to the standard conditions, Mr. Flint recommended wetland flagging, dewatering, equipment placement, spill prevention, and ongoing conditions for continued implementation of the operation and maintenance plan, sand/salt/ snow storage, and wetland permitting.

Commissioner Canton requested documentation proving the existing 11-year-old infill is free of PFAS. If this documentation cannot be provided, the applicant must present an alternate plan to the Commission (e.g., using new, certified PFAS-free infill).

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to issue the Amended Order of Conditions as discussed.



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List of Exhibits:

- Exhibit A: Notice of Intent Application; dated 02/12/2026; prepared by Holly Ganser, Activitas, Inc.
- Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 02/11/2026; prepared by Holly C. Ganser, Activitas, Inc.
- Exhibit C: Operation and Maintenance Plan; dated 02/12/2026; prepared by Holly Ganser, Activitas, Inc.
- Exhibit D: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 03/12/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom
- Exhibit E: Department of Environmental Protection Comments; dated 03/11/2026; prepared by Rebecca Gendreau
- Exhibit F: Response to Staff Comments; dated 03/23/2026; prepared by Holly Ganser, Activitas, Inc.

5) 75 Lovell Street (Columbus Park School) (MBL 14-017-00005) - CC-2026-010

Lindsey Carle, BSC Group, on behalf of the applicant, City of Worcester Department of Sustainability and Resilience, reviewed retrofitting an existing fully paved schoolyard with nature-based improvements to reduce the urban heat island effect and improve stormwater management. The lowest catch basin on site will be retrofitted with a dome-shaped "beehive" grate and surrounded by a rain garden. Rain garden plantings focus on pollinator habitats (red/black chokeberry, trumpet creeper, button bush, sweet fern, dogwood, witch hazel, spicebush, highbush blueberry). Groundwater test pits are pending but expected to be 3-4 feet deep. Invasive vegetation on the western slope will be removed and replanted with native species. The project will install pervious tiles within the ball courts and heat-reducing paint will be used on remaining asphalt.

Ms. VandenBoom stated that all staff comments were addressed in a comment letter.

Chair Fratoni asked for additional information on the pervious tiles. Casey Lee, BSC Group, explained interlocking pervious plastic tiles will be used for the play courts to provide convection cooling. Any rainfall is directed to the rain garden underground, keeping the water cooler than if it traveled across asphalt.

Chair Fratoni asked about the funding for the project. Ms. Carle stated the project is entirely pending on grant funding and is dependent on the Order of Conditions. If partially funded, the priorities are the play courts, playground improvements, and the outdoor classroom space.

No comments from the public.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to close public hearing.

In addition to the standard conditions, Ms. VandenBoom recommended test pit data, stormwater management system maintenance, retention basin vegetation, dust control, dewatering, and ongoing conditions for sand/salt.



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Mr. Flint recommended a condition to confirm the scope of work prior to construction.

Upon a motion Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to issue the Order of Conditions as discussed.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Notice of Intent; dated 02/26/2026; prepared by Lindsey Carle, BSC Group

Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 02/26/2026; revised 03/02/2026; prepared by Caseylee Bastien, BSC Group

Exhibit C: Stormwater Report; dated 02/09/2025; prepared by Dominic R. Rinaldi, BSC Group

Exhibit D: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 03/16/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom

Exhibit E: Response to Staff Comments; dated 03/18/2026; prepared by Lindsey Carle, BSC Group

6) Pleasant Street (Route 122) Right-of-Way - CC-2026-011 & DEP# 349-1445

Andrea Kendall, LEC Environmental, and Coleen Lautrup, Toole Design, on behalf of the applicant, Massachusetts Department of Transportation-Highway Division, reviewed the Complete Streets project proposed for Pleasant Street (Rt. 122) from South Olean Street to the Paxton town line. The project will improve pedestrian and bike accessibility by reducing the street to one lane in each direction, adding continuous bike lanes, and adding a new sidewalk on the north side. Work is proposed within the 100-foot buffer of bordering vegetated wetlands and intermittent streams. A small portion near the South Olean St intersection is in Bordering Land Subject to Flooding. A net addition of 3,202 square feet of impervious area will be created solely for the new sidewalks. No trees will be removed; only trimming for a 7-foot vertical clear path.

Mr. Flint reviewed staff comments which included a request for an additional detail on the erosion controls and that Tatnuck Brook be labeled as a cold-water fishery. He noted the application was filed under the state Wetlands Protection Act only, as MassDOT claimed exemption from the local ordinance due to central government functions.

Chair Fraton asked about the expected timeline. Ms. Lautrup explained the project will take 18 months to two years. The north side of the street will be worked on first and then the south side. Pleasant Street will remain open during the project.

Glenn Krevosky, EBT Environmental Consultants, Inc., cited previous studies showing summer pavement runoff reaching 90°F and referenced a Memorandum of Understanding (MOU) requiring MassDOT to treat stormwater entering cold water fisheries when state/federal money is spent.

Ms. Kendall explained this project is a redevelopment and work within the buffer zone to Tatnuck Brook is very limited.



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Chair Fratoni asked if the applicant would be amendable to continue the hearing to the May 4th meeting to allow the Commission to investigate the cold-water fisheries concerns. Tracy Coppellotti, MassDOT, explained that space is too limited at the site to provide BMPs.

Commissioner Canton asked about the width of the sidewalk. Ms. Lautrup explained 5' is the ideal width but 4' can be used for short distances.

Mr. Flint asked the Commission if they would like additional time to review the memorandum. Chair Fratoni stated she would like additional time to review the memorandum.

Mr. Flint asked if the applicant is amendable to continue to the April 13th meeting. Ms. Coppellotti agreed to the continuation of the hearing.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to continue the public hearing to April 13th, 2026.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit F: Notice of Intent; dated 03/04/2026; prepared by Andrea Kendall, LEC Environmental Consultants, Inc.

Exhibit G: Site Plan; dated 01/09/2026; revised 03/23/2026; 03/10/2026 prepared by Said Yahya

Exhibit H: Stormwater Report; dated 03/03/2026; revised 03/23/2026; prepared by John R. Blackburn, Jacobs

Exhibit I: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 03/23/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom

Exhibit J: Department of Environmental Protection Comments; dated 03/23/2026; prepared by Thomas Rebula

Exhibit K: Exemption Memorandum; dated 03/20/2026; prepared by Melissa Lenker, MassDOT Highway Division

7) 33 & 115 Northeast Cutoff (MBL 52-INX-0001D & 52-006-01+02) - CC-2026-012 & DEP# 349-14xx

Meredith Borenstein, SWCA Environmental Consultants, on behalf of the applicant, Greater Worcester Land Trust, reviewed restoration project for Great Brook. This project is an Ecological Restoration Limited Project funded by the state's new Riparian Zone Restoration Program. The project spans two parcels (one owned by the City Parks Dept, one under a GWLT Conservation Restriction) bisected by Great Brook, an impaired cold-water fishery and urban heat spot.



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Invasive species including Tree of Heaven, Garlic Mustard, Dame's Rocket, Honeysuckle, Buckthorn, and Autumn Olive will be managed via mechanical and chemical (basal bark) treatments. Pulled species like garlic mustard will be solarized in black plastic and disposed of off-site; woody cut stems will remain on-site as habitat piles. Over 200 native trees and shrubs will be planted. Species selection was updated based on staff feedback. Green Ash was removed due to the Emerald Ash Borer and maples, birches, willows, and poplars were reduced due to the Asian Longhorned Beetle. Oaks, black gum, and American sycamores were increased.

Mr. Flint reviewed staff comments and asked for more information on project timing. Ms. Borenstein explained the plantings will be planted this spring and invasive species management will happen later in the season.

Mr. Flint asked if the invasive management would potentially leave some areas unvegetated since it is timed after the plantings. Ms. Borenstein explained that areas of invasive treatment would not be entirely disturbed as there is a mix of native and invasive species in each treatment area.

Glenn Krevosky, EBT Environmental Consultants, Inc., urged that invasive removal be conducted in early summer before seeds from species like Autumn Olive drop onto exposed soils. He also noted that Sycamores are historically native to the Blackstone River corridor but not Great Brook.

Colin Novick, Greater Worcester Land Trust, expressed strong support, noting this has been a top 10 city priority since the 1990s.

Chair Fratonì noted that DEP has not issued a file number so the hearing will need to be continued until the next meeting.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to continue the public hearing until April 13th, 2026.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Notice of Intent; dated 03/04/2026; prepared by Meredith Borenstein, SWCA Environmental Consultants

Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 02/17/2026; revised 03/23/2026; prepared by Tony Somers, SWCA Environmental Consultants

Exhibit C: Division of Planning and Regulatory Comments; dated 03/19/2026; prepared by Eric Flint and Mattie VandenBoom

Exhibit D: Response to Staff Comments; dated 03/23/2026; prepared by Meredith Borenstein, SWCA Environmental Consultants

Other Business

10) Project Change Request

a. 192 Brookline Street (CC-2024-077)



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Robert O'Neil on behalf of the property owner, Ali Fadhel, reviewed the project change request. The new house footprint is narrower, deeper, and slightly larger overall. It is positioned further back on the lot but meets all city setbacks. The front yard impervious area remains under the 40% threshold. Infiltration systems have been sized accordingly.

Ms. VandenBoom explained that staff recommended a project change request rather than an Amended Order due to the minor scope.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to approve the project change request.

List of Exhibits:

Exhibit A: Project Change Request; dated 03/13/2026; prepared by Michael Capurso

Exhibit B: Site Plan; dated 11/11/2025; prepared by Joseph Graham

11) Enforcement Order and Violation Updates

a. 133 Lake Avenue North (CC-2020-007)

b. 175 Lake Avenue North (CC-2020-008)

c. 99 Wildwood Avenue (CC-EO-2020-009)

d. 166 Moreland Street (CC-EO-2020-011)

e. 269 James Street (CC-EO-2021-007)

f. 4 Tiffany Avenue (CC-EO-2023-001)

g. 570 Lincoln Street (CC-EO-2023-010)

h. 198 Granite Street (CC-EO-2024-001)

Glenn Krevosky, EBT Environmental Consultants, Inc. reviewed the wetland restoration plan. The site, a former granite quarry turned EPA-capped landfill, features heavy impervious surfaces that generate severe, fast-moving runoff during rapid rain events. A flash rain event on May 15, 2025 (1.1 inches) blew out an erosion gully along a newly crushed stone bed on the adjacent National Grid access road. National Grid has since restructured the swale with heavier stone. The project team plans to use mid-size excavators and track trucks to remove over 1,400 cubic yards of sediment (up to 4 feet deep near Granite Street, tapering over 260 feet). The area will be restored with sub-angular (round) rock to create a natural intermittent stream channel that keeps water at the surface. Plantings will include Highbush Blueberry, Spicebush, Winterberry, and Red Maple saplings. National Grid is requiring the sediment to be removed to one of their specific landfills.

Mr. Flint noted that staff have provided a detailed comment letter on the remediation plan for the applicant and are awaiting revised plans. The City Law Department is currently drafting a license agreement to allow the necessary access and work on city property.

i. 86 Webster Street (CC-EO-2024-003)

j. Salisbury Hill (CC-EO-2024-005 & DEP#349-1253)



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- k. 262 Mill Street (CC-EO-2024-007)**
- l. o Grafton Street (CC-EO-2024-008)**
- m. 22 Apthorp Street (CC-EO-2024-009)**
- n. 142-158 Wildwood Avenue (CC-EO-2024-010)**
- o. 51 Oriol Drive (CC-EO-2024-011)**

Mr. Flint reported the site is now fully paved and structurally stabilized. The applicant completed a final street sweep and removed silt sacks from the catch basins. While not fully ready for a Certificate of Compliance (pending an as-built plan and final stabilization of interior vegetative islands), the threat of sedimentation has ended.

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission voted 4-0 to lift the Enforcement Order.

- p. 1256 West Boylston Street (CC-EO-2025-001)**
- q. 13 Holden Street (CC-EO-2025-002 & DEP# 349-1409)**
- r. 270 Webster Street (CC-EO-2025-004)**
- s. 34 Eskow Road & 224 Southwest Cutoff (CC-EO-2025-006)**
- t. 148A Tory Fort Lane (CC-EO-2025-007, CC-2023-016, & DEP# 349-1356)**
- u. 1259 West Boylston Street (CC-EO-2025-008)**
- v. 145 Newton Ave North (CC-EO-2025-009)**
- w. 757 Salisbury Street (CC-EO-2025-010 & CC-2023-005)**
- x. 9 & 13 Elton Street (CC-EO-2025-011, CC-2024-083, & DEP#349-1407)**

There was no discussion of items 11a – g, i – n, and p-x.

12) Open Space Discussion

a. Earth Day Clean Up – Saturday, April 18th

Ms. VandenBoom explained the annual cleanup is scheduled for Saturday, April 18th. Staff are looking to rotate the location away from the Broadmeadow Brook/Granite Street complex. Alternative sites being evaluated include Patch Pond, Crow Hill, and the Parsons Cider Mill property.

b. Pedestrian Bridge Design at Broad Meadow Brook Community Meeting – Thursday, March 26th

Mr. Flint explained that the city received a MassTrails Grant to design a pedestrian bridge crossing at Broad Meadow Brook. To avoid FEMA floodway permitting and ensure resilience against debris, the civil design spans the floodway entirely without placing piles in the river. A community feedback meeting is scheduled for Thursday at 6:00 PM at the Broadmeadow Brook Sanctuary.

13) Discussion of Active Projects

There was no discussion of item 13.



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14) Approval of Minutes

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Nystrom, the Commission voted 4-0 to approve the minutes March 2nd, 2026.

15) Update to Wetlands Protection Ordinance and Regulations

Mr. Flint explained that staff are slightly behind schedule with the ordinance updater but still aims to present a red-lined draft of the new regulations by late April.

16) Policies and Procedures

There was no discussion of item 16.

Adjournment:

Upon a motion by Commissioner Canton, seconded by Commissioner Kirshner, the Commission unanimously voted to adjourn at approximately 7:37 PM.