

**COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
CITY HALL, THIRD FLOOR
TUESDAY, OCTOBER 27, 2020
8:30 A.M.**

PRESENT: Committee members, Joe Gibbons, Jonathan Beal, Ike Perkins, Todd Perdue, Ralph Prestwood, David Stevens and Ben Willis.

ABSENT: Mayor Pro-Tem Crissy Thomas and City Clerk Shirley Cannon.

STAFF PRESENT: City Manager Scott Hildebran.

VIA TELECONFERENCE:

Participating via teleconference were Fire Chief Ken Hair, Finance Director Donna Bean, Police Chief Brent Phelps, Recreation Director Kenny Story, Main Street Director Kaylynn Horn, Planning Director Jenny Wheelock, Public Utilities Director Radford Thomas, and Public Works Director Jared Wright.

I. CALL TO ORDER

A. Mayor Joe Gibbons welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order.

II. CITIZEN COMMENT PERIOD

III. COMMITTEE ITEMS

- A. Planning Board: The Planning Board conducted a virtual meeting on Monday, October 27. Planning Director Jenny Wheelock reported the Board is currently working on the 160D ordinance which will be submitted to City Council in December or January for their consideration of approval.
- B. Public Utilities: Public Utilities Director Radford Thomas reported on the following items:
1. Meter Replacement Project – Crews are working in several areas from the middle of town outward. Also, Staff will be notifying residents regarding the meter replacement schedule by placing door hangars and knocking on doors. The installation process takes around 35 to 45 minutes plus to make sure the meter is activated to the software network. Staff is currently working in residential neighborhoods as the larger meters for businesses take additional time to install.
 2. Update; Biosolids Project – Project is going well. Staff is waiting for the delivery of the conveyor system as the shipment has been held up due to shipping delays caused by COVID-19.
 3. Staff is currently waiting on the engineering design for the Smith Crossroads project.
 4. An application requesting funding for the Finley Avenue project will be sent to the state in December. Also, assessment grant funds are being used for work on the Brownfields Project.

5. Director Thomas reported on the cleanup of the Virginia Street project. The City will solicit bids for the cleanup project and submit to City Council to award the low bid on December 1 for the cleanup project and to finish environmental testing.
- B. Public Works: Public Works Director Jared Wright reported on the following items:
1. Update; Circle Drive, Roadway & Curb Repairs Proposed Project: Director Wright stated that Staff responded to comments from a resident of Circle Drive located in the Lower Creek Area regarding excessive asphalt cracking and a deteriorating roadway surface on this street. This area was previously investigated by Staff for similar concerns, but during the site visit on September 28, it was determined that repairs should be expedited due to rapid degradation of the street travel lanes and adjacent curb and gutter.

Director Wright reported the estimated cost of the repair for the 150 linear feet of roadway is approximately \$35,000.00. He further stated the need to repair this section of Circle Drive is not immediate or urgent, but pointed out the roadway will continue to deteriorate until a permanent repair is completed. In addition, Director Wright shared the street is located right on the Greenway, but the suggested repairs won't impact the creek bank. Also, he shared that poor roadway drainage, as a result of the presence of cracked asphalt and curb settlement, will continue to impact the street subgrade and expand the problem areas on this street.
 2. Update; Hospital Avenue R-O-W's: Director Wright reported the North Carolina Department of Transportation (NCDOT) has approved the City moving forward with the right-of-way acquisitions for the Hospital Avenue Sidewalk Project. A meeting with representatives of NCDOT will be held this week at City Hall.
 3. Update; Paving Schedule: Director Wright stated that Mulberry Street will be paved today along with Greenhaven and Industrial Court. He commended the Building Maintenance staff for their efforts in the installation of the new LED lights in City facilities which will result in minimal cost savings to the City. He further stated, as a Duke Energy customer, the City will receive rebates up to 75-90 percent of the cost of the fixtures.
 4. Greenway/Trails: In addition to building the northern connector loop at Wilson Field, we have prioritized paving the existing gravel sections from Sherlee Street to Severt Circle and through the Mulberry Recreation Center property (from Optimist Park to the Waterlife property line). We will also pave the new section of Over Mountain Victory Trail (OVT) from the depot on College Avenue to Morganton Boulevard.
 5. The annual Luminary Display will be held on Friday, December 11 from 6:00 p.m. – 10:00 p.m. at Blue Ridge Memorial Park. The City will be using LED candles this year which eliminates the need for a number of volunteers to light the luminaries. He stated Staff has been testing the lights and commented they look like natural candles.

6. Director Wright reported Staff solicited bids from contractors for the pruning of the trees located downtown, but only one bid was received out of eight requests. Staff will continue to work on getting additional bids for this project.
7. Sanitation Update: Director Wright reported that routes have been finalized, but navigators are still riding with the operators as they learn the turns for their routes.
8. Brush Pickup: Director Wright reported that brush pickup has gone well and Staff is currently picking up yard waste on Wednesdays and part of Thursdays. If possible, they may transition to picking up the waste on regular pickup days. Also, Director Wright mentioned that leaf season began last week and will run through the end of January. All streets will receive three leaf pickups over this three month period.
9. Downtown Survey: Director Wright reported he and Economic Director Kaylynn Horn distributed a survey pertaining to garbage collection resulting in a lot of feedback from customers. He stated the City appreciated all of the comments.

Next, Director Wright reported on the following statistics:

- 700 carts delivered to addresses that were missed during initial delivery due to addressing problems
- 524 additional carts (+\$5/month) to 415 customers (some requested more than one additional cart)
- 256 addresses with invalid accounts (36 have been set up to an account so far)
- 306 new accounts where solid waste fee has been added to existing utility account (these should have been paying solid waste fee)
- 56 new special pick-ups (total of 72)

A brief discussion was held regarding overflow trash. Director Wright explained residents could schedule a bulk pickup with the Sanitation Department or they have the option to purchase additional carts. It was noted the Department could not pick up any containers that has overflow. The lid to the garbage cart has to be closed.

IV. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- A. The Lenoir Business Advisory Board (LBAB): The Lenoir Business Advisory Board (LBAB) conducted a virtual meeting on Thursday, October 8. Minutes from the September 10 meeting were submitted as information. Director Horn reported Staff is currently interviewing for the Main Street Coordinator position and the City has received around 25+ applications from qualified applicants including a few applications from out of state.

Director Horn stated Staff is currently organizing the “Hope Shines Brightly” Christmas event which includes a very large Christmas tree to be placed on the downtown plaza which will be dedicated to schools and teachers along with the annual light show that has several new features added this year.

The Mandem Syndicate Barber Shop has opened and other new businesses will be opening soon. The Moonjoy Meadery will host a grand opening on Saturday, October 31 at 11:00 a.m. In addition, Director Horn reported that several downtown properties have changed

ownership.

In addition, Director Horn shared the National Main Street NPS Grant has three (3) property owners interested in applying. Also, the new wayfinding signage is in the final design phase.

Next, Director Horn reported the Lenoir Tourism Development Authority (LTDA) met jointly with the Chamber of Commerce on Friday, October 9 to discuss collaborating on marketing projects and grant opportunities. She further shared that the Count on Me NC is a public health initiative that empowers visitors, guests and businesses to help keep everyone safe from COVID-19 by following the protocols.

Director Horn also mentioned the branding picnic tables have been delivered. As information, City Manager Hildebran stated the center portion of the former Lenoir Mall has been purchased.

- B. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board: The Parks and Recreation Board met on Monday, October 19 at the Mulberry Recreation Center. Minutes of the meeting are submitted as information. Director Story stated the facilities were currently still closed due to the increasing number of COVID-19 cases, but when they reopen, it will be with limited capacity. He mentioned the following:
- HVAC system in the Multi-purpose Room #1 at Mulberry Center has been replaced.
 - Shelters and playgrounds are being used but not overcrowded.
 - The Lenoir Youth Soccer Association is using Mack Cook Stadium with no issues.
 - The girls' Softball Clinic for ages 6-12 was well received with 30 participants.
 - Continuing to work with the Western Piedmont Council of Governments (WPCOG) regarding funding for repairs to the former Lenoir High School (LHS).
(Refer to the attached minutes for additional information).

C. Financial and Administration

1. September Financial Summary: Finance Director Donna Bean reviewed the Financial Summary as of September 30, 2020. The over/under balance in the General Fund is \$11,582,571.02, Downtown District (\$16,974.76), and Water & Sewer Fund \$228,486.59. Director Bean reported the General Fund is on track for revenues and sales tax is up over 8% percent for August and over 9% percent for the fiscal year.

Next, Director Bean shared that expenditures have increased over last year due to the purchase of capital items, repairs and the resiliency study that is being conducted for the Utility Department.

(A copy of the September financial summary is attached to these minutes as information).

2. Holiday Bonus

Director Bean requested that Council consider approving a \$250.00 holiday bonus for all full-time employees. She stated the City has experienced savings regarding lapsed

salaries and insurance savings. City Manager Hildebran remarked employees really appreciate the bonus which Council has approved for the past several years. Director Bean further clarified if revenue projections maintain, the recommended 3% salary increase will be given to employees beginning January 1, 2021.

Director Bean also stated that, following approval, the bonuses will be distributed to employees on Wednesday, November 25.

Motion

Upon a motion by Councilmember Perdue, Council voted 6 to 0 to approve the \$250.00 holiday bonus for all full-time employees as presented by Finance Director Bean.

- D. Update; Public Communications: A copy of the September 2020 Communications Report was presented to Council as information.

As information, there were 5 news releases, 3 photos, 3 videos, 1 radio spot, 88 social posts, 16 notify me requests, 27 questions & answers and 4 e-sign ups. The website experienced 33,643 views and reached 62,866 people via Facebook and Twitter. Also, there were 260 new followers and 1,570 video views.

Director Harris stated he shares the City's job openings on Social Media and encouraged Department Heads to send him the information to post. Also, he mentioned there were several forms online that citizens may download and submit. Next, Director Harris reported that Foothills Radio is under new ownership and they are not allowing the same number of Public Service Announcements as before. Currently, any announcements may air only one or two times per week. In addition, he reported that flyers listing information regarding the available COVID-19 funding for delinquent water and sewer bills will be distributed to residents via door hangers.

V. PUBLIC SAFETY

A. Police Department

1. Update: Police Chief Brent Phelps expressed appreciation to Public Works Director Jared Wright and Staff for improving the parking lot at the Police Department. He also mentioned the Department is in the process of hiring additional officers plus completing their annual training. Also, Chief Phelps reported that two Sergeants recently completed De-escalation training in Boone and in turn, they will train all of the other officers.

Chief Phelps also reported City Manager Hildebran and he recently completed four (4) Equity Advocate Certification courses through Lenoir Rhyne University.

Chief Phelps led a discussion regarding issues caused by the pandemic. The Police Department has cancelled their annual Christmas party, but they will be providing meals for officers on each shift. City Manager Hildebran shared that Governor Cooper has sent out a model ordinance, but Mayor Gibbons and Council were in favor of leaving the current protocols in place (10 attendees at an indoor meeting and 25 at an outside event).

Chief Phelps reported that businesses were given prior guidelines to go by for the virus. He shared the Department has received a few calls about individuals not wearing masks, but pointed out the Police Department would not intervene unless there was a dispute where an individual would not leave a business after being asked too. They would be charged with trespassing he said.

Chief Phelps further related the Department is prepared and has a plan in place for Election Day and additional officers would be on standby. He shared that he met with the Board of Election Staff members and gave them information regarding what the Police Department would do should an incident occur.

Next, Chief Phelps reported that City Council will be participating in a firearms and decision making training course provided by Troysgate on Tuesday, November 24. Chief Phelps mentioned that he along with several Staff members will be participating in the event and that Kara Fohner, Lenoir News-Topic, has completed the training. He stated it was very beneficial training.

Motion

Upon a motion by Councilmember Stevens, Council voted 6 to 0 to approve this official meeting to be held by City Council on Tuesday, November 24 beginning at 9:00 a.m. for the purpose of participating in the Troysgate firearms and decision making training course.

B. Fire Department

1. **Update: Quarterly Report:** Chief Hair reviewed the quarterly report for July, August and September. Staff participated in 4,904 training hours, conducted 75 inspections and participated in 1 fire prevention education program. The Department also responded to 337 total incidents. He stated there were five (5) less structure fires and medical calls have decreased from 410 to 69.

A copy of the report is attached to these minutes as information.

Chief Hair also reported the new LED building lights will be cost effective, He also shared the Department hired two part-time firefighters and is currently fully staffed. Chief Hair stated that eleven firefighters successfully completed an 80-hour course and all are now certified as a Fire Fighter 3.

Chief Hair mentioned the Department is prepared for the upcoming storm in Thursday's forecast that is predicting 2 to 3 inches of rain and a lot of flooding. Also, he mentioned that everyone is taking precautions to stay safe during this pandemic.

VI. OTHER

- A. **November Calendar:** By consensus of the Council, the calendar for the month of November was approved listing various committee meetings.

VII. Adjourn:

There being no further business; the meeting was adjourned at 10:10 a.m.

Attachments

Memorandum for Circle Drive Repair Project
Recreation Board Minutes
September Financial Statement
Fire Department Quarterly Report September
Communications Report



City of Lenoir
Financial Summary
As of 9/30/2020



General Fund					
	2020-2021 Budget	9/30/2020	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	9/30/2019
Total Revenue	\$ 17,830,516.00	\$ 15,981,288.73	90%	\$ 378,356.61	\$ 15,602,932.12
Expenditures	\$ 17,830,516.00	\$ 4,398,717.71	25%	\$ (424,363.22)	\$ 4,823,080.93
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ 11,582,571.02		\$ 802,719.83	\$ 10,779,851.19

Downtown District					
	2020-2021 Budget	9/30/2020	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	9/30/2019
Revenues	\$ 183,738.00	\$ 23,401.35	13%	\$ 23,115.18	\$ 286.17
Expenditures	\$ 183,738.00	\$ 40,376.11	22%	\$ (10,333.18)	\$ 50,709.29
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ (16,974.76)		\$ 33,448.36	\$ (50,423.12)

Water/Sewer Fund					
	2020-2021 Budget	9/30/2020	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	9/30/2019
Revenues	\$ 8,581,300.00	\$ 2,422,955.28	28%	\$ (49,918.36)	\$ 2,472,873.64
Expenditures	\$ 8,581,300.00	\$ 2,194,468.69	26%	\$ 507,426.08	\$ 1,687,042.61
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ 228,486.59		\$ (557,344.44)	\$ 785,831.03

TO: Scott Hildebran, City Manager
FROM: Ken Hair, Fire Chief
DATE: October 6, 2020
RE: Fire Department Report for July, August, and September 2020

TRAINING AND FIRE PREVENTION:

Training Hours	4,904
Inspections	75
Fire Prevention Education Programs	1

INCIDENT REPORTS BY TYPE SITUATION FOUND: Total Incidents

Fire, structure	2
Fire, vehicle and heavy equipment	1
Fire, brush or grass	4
Fire, trash	2
Fire, other	2
Medical call	69
EMS lift assist	11
Assist Invalid, lift assist	0
10-50, PI	24
10-50, no PI	23
Rescue call	10
Service call, public	73
Cover in assignment	3
Hazardous condition, other, power lines down	20
Hazardous material or spill	8
False alarm, sprinkler malfunction	2
False alarm, smoke or carbon monoxide detector malfunction	41
False alarm, alarm sounded, no fire	14
False alarm, malicious	1
False alarm, other	27
Severe weather or natural disaster, other	0

TOTAL INCIDENTS 337

RESPONSES BY DISTRICTS:

<u>HQ's</u>	<u>STA. 2</u>	<u>STA. 3</u>
194	101	42

City of Lenoir
Public Works Department



DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

DATE: October 01, 2020

Mr. Scott Hildebran, City Manager
Ms. Donna Bean, Finance Director
Mr. Tracy Huffman, Street Superintendent

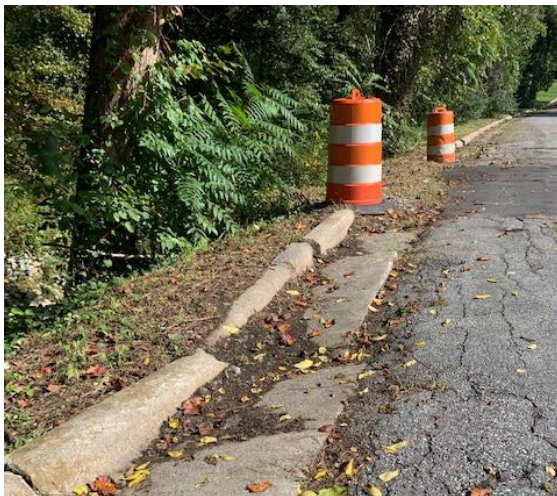
RE: Circle Drive – Roadway and Curb Repairs

On September 28, 2020, Public Works Department staff responded to comments from a resident of Circle Drive (Lower Creek area) regarding excessive asphalt cracking and a deteriorating roadway surface on this street. This area was previously investigated by staff for similar concerns, but during the site visit on September 28th it was determined that repairs should be expedited due to rapid degradation of the street travel lanes and adjacent curb and gutter.

Circle Drive (9-30-20)



Based on staff observations, it appears that the northern travel lane of the roadway and curbing are settling due to subgrade failure. It should be noted that this section of Circle Drive is perched directly above a large, unnamed tributary of Zack's Fork Creek. There was no evidence of stream bank or slope failure impacting the stream channel. With the absence of visible slope failure in the stream channel, it appears that subgrade issues are limited to the roadway so repairs should not impact the stream channel or require extensive environmental permitting.



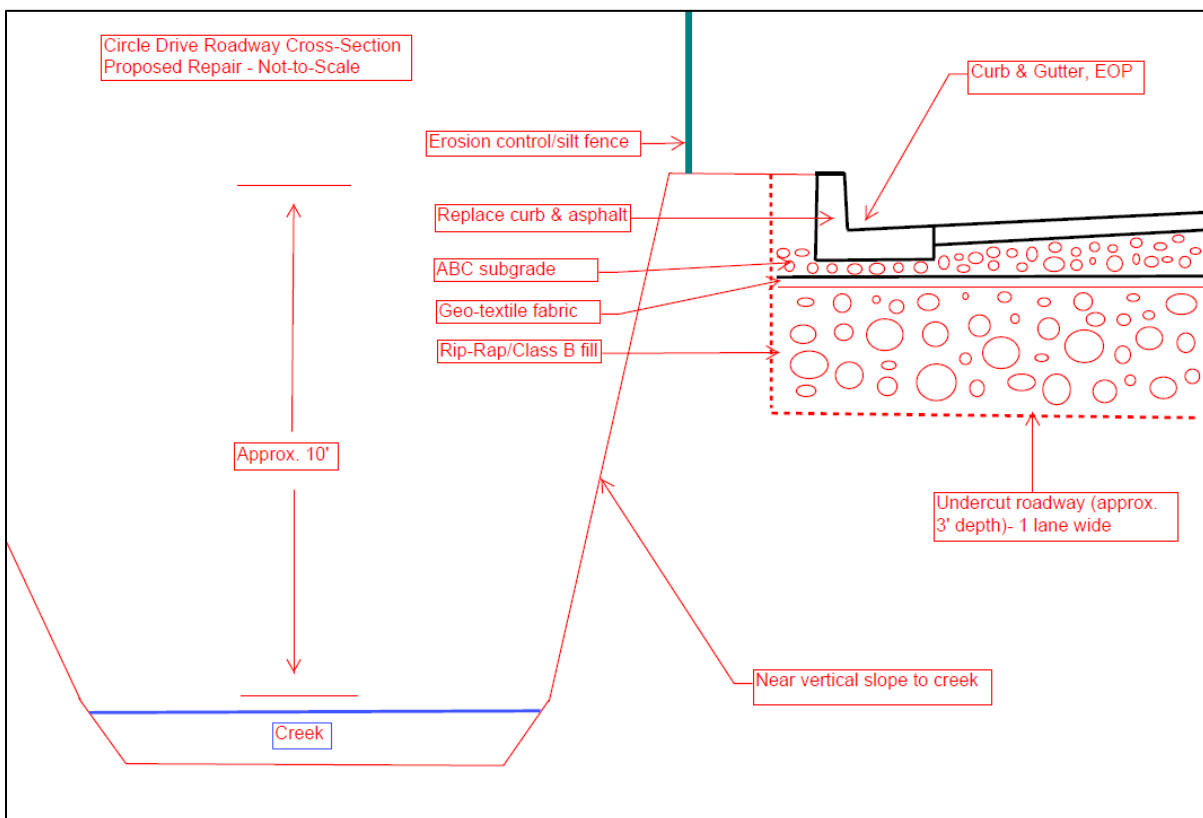
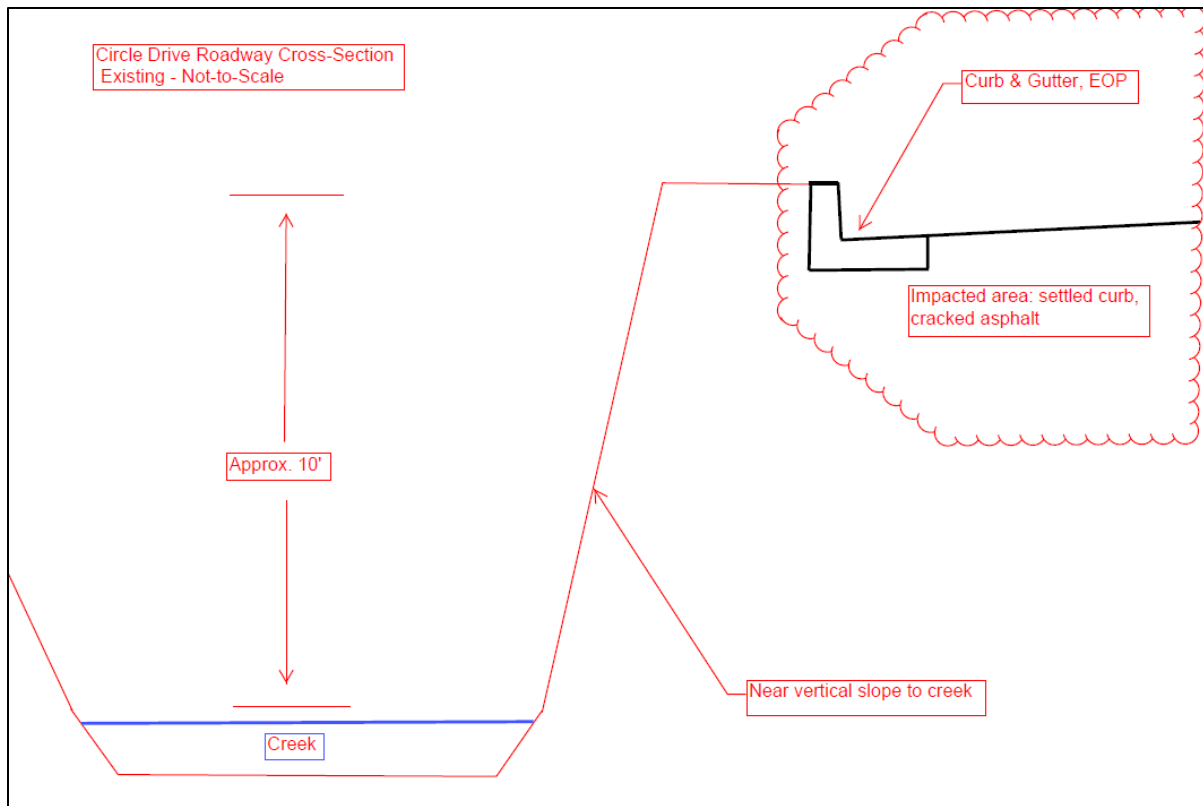
Photos showing significant asphalt cracking and curb settlement

At the time of initial investigation (~2019), staff considered a repair method incorporating gabion baskets, or large wire baskets filled with rip-rap stone, into the creek bank to provide subgrade stabilization, however this repair method was extremely expensive and would require significant impacts to the stream bank.



Gabion basket wall construction – Photo Credit- Warner Construction

Following the September 28th site visit, since the compromised subgrade appears to be limited to the roadway and curb/gutter, Public Works staff has proposed a repair method similar to the gabion basket method shown above, but without wire baskets, stream impacts, and excessive excavation. The proposal, as shown on the sketch below, includes removal of asphalt and curb in the northern travel lane for a distant of approximately one hundred fifty (150) linear feet, followed by significant undercut to remove the compromised soil, then backfilling using a combination of heavy aggregate, geo-textile fabric, and light aggregate. The combination of aggregate and fabric should stabilize the subgrade and provide a bridging effect for any poor soils below the undercut area.



Public Works staff estimates this repair to cost approximately \$35,000.00. The need to repair this section of Circle Drive is not immediate or dire, however the roadway will deteriorate until a permanent repair is completed. Poor roadway drainage, as a result of the presence of cracked asphalt and curb settlement, will continue to impact the street subgrade and expand the problem areas on this street.

Respectfully submitted,

City of Lenoir
Public Works Department

A handwritten signature in blue ink, appearing to read "Jared", with a stylized flourish at the end.

JARED WRIGHT
Public Works Director



Recreation Administrative Offices (828)757-2165 - Fax (828)758-1315
 Martin Luther King Center (828)757-2170
 Lenoir Aquatic & Fitness Center (828)757-2196
 Mulberry Recreation Center (828)757-2165
www.cityoflenoir.com/parks

Recreation Advisory Board Meeting

Minutes

Monday, October 19, 2020

The Recreation Advisory Board met at the Mulberry Recreation Center at 6:00pm.

Members present for this meeting were: Schonna Banner, Scott Barnett, Rick Pierce, and James Robertson.

City staff members present were: Kenny Story and Maria Swanson

Absences included: Michael Dineen, Darrell Lipford, Erik Rabinowitz and Crissy Thomas, Ex-Officio

Members were welcomed by Scott Barnett.

Minutes from the September 2020 meeting were reviewed. Motion made to approve minutes made by Pierce, second by Robinson. Motion carried.

Director's Report

- We had planned to reopen the facilities this week but as positive COVID cases began to rise, we decided to hold off. At this time we are undecided about our reopening date. When we do reopen it will be limited capacity. We are still working on plans to reopen facilities
- Shelters and Playgrounds are open and being used a lot but not overcrowded.
- HVAC system in Multipurpose Room #1 at Mulberry Rec has been replaced.
- LYSA Force is going well with no issues at Mack Cook on the weekends.
- The girls' softball clinic for ages 6-12 was well received with 30 participants.
- The boy's baseball clinic was cancelled because of low registration turnout.
- We are still waiting to make a decision on Winter Basketball and Wrestling. There is a high possibility that wrestling will be cancelled but at this time we are hoping to be able to offer basketball.
- We have new signs up at the Optimist Park fields and are installing 4x4 post and yellow chains to keep cars off the fields, walking path and grassy areas.
- The rise in positive COVID cases has caused us to cancel more events. These are: 9k Nocturnal Run at LAFC, Halloween Festival at MLK, Treat or Treating in Downtown, Christmas Parade, Light Up Lenoir, Holiday Film at Old Lenoir High School, Santa Claus is Coming to Town at MLK.
- We will still have the Light show in Downtown and a 1000 light Christmas tree. These will be on display from November 20th through January 4th.

New Business

- There was no new business to discuss.

Old Business

- No Old business was discussed.

There being no further business to discuss, the meeting was adjourned.

The next advisory board meeting will be held on Monday, February, 15, 2021

Minutes submitted by: Maria Swanson

September 2020 Communication Report

By Joshua Harris, Director, Communication & Public Information 10/14/2020



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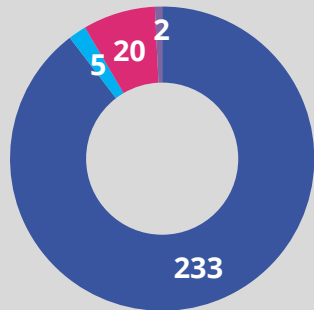
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PUBLIC ENGAGEMENT

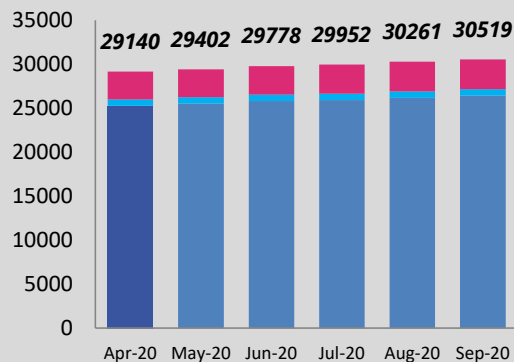
New Followers

260



Facebook Instagram Twitter City Alerts

Total Followers



Social Reach

62,866

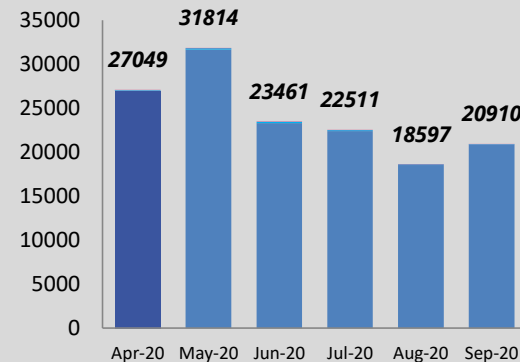
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Twitter	3,568	

Video Views

1,570

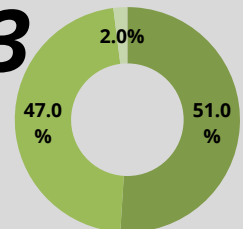
Facebook	1,515
YouTube	55

Social Engagement



Website Views

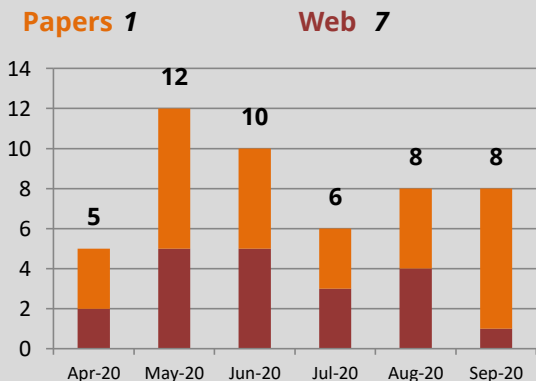
33,643



Top Pages

- 1 Payment Options
- 2 Jobs
- 3 Water & Sewer Service
- 4 Community Engagement Coordinator
- 5 Garbage Collection
- 6 Police
- 7 Parks & Recreation

Media Coverage





Top Facebook

Reach: The number of people who saw the post on their feed

Engagements: Reactions, comments, shares, photo/video views, and clicks

Total Facebook Followers

26,406

Last Month 26,173

Gain **233**

Lenoir Police Department
September 18 at 11:39 AM · 🌐

Fact Statement for Immediate Release

Date / Time:
September 18, 2020 / 11:00 am

Circumstance:
Human Trafficking

LPD PR 09/18/2020 (image)

Breotta Pringle



30,656
People Reached

7,272
Engagements

[Boost Post](#)

👍👎🗨️ 192

108 Comments 356 Shares

	Paid	Organic	Rate
Reach		30,656	
Engagements		7,272	24%
> Comments		108	
> Shares		356	

City of Lenoir Fire Department
September 7 · 🌐

Lenoir Fire would like to wish one of our own well wishes and prayers for safety as he takes a huge step in his life and joins the Army Reserves. Firefighter **Dakota Davis** will be leaving tomorrow for basic training and will be gone for some time. We appreciate your willingness to serve our Country and wish you nothing but the best Dakota. God speed!



5,038
People Reached

1,329
Engagements

[Boost Post](#)

👍👎🗨️ You and 314 others

54 Comments 8 Shares

	Paid	Organic	Rate
Reach		5,038	
Engagements		1,329	26%
> Comments		54	
> Shares		8	

Lenoir Parks and Recreation
September 9 · 🌐

Free One Day Softball Clinic for girls ages 6-12. Call Mulberry Rec at 828-757-2165 to register. Limited to 30 participants.

FREE Girls Softball Clinic
For Ages: 6-12

Wednesday, September 30th
6:00pm-8:00pm
Lenoir Optimist Park Softball Field

Clinicians:
Scott Triplett, Head Coach Caldwell Cobras
Caldwell Cobras Staff & Players

Interested girls need to pre-register by calling 757-2165 (M-F: 8:30am-4:00pm)

Participants will need to wear a facemask/covering onto the field plus bring their personal bat, glove, helmet and water.

 Covid-19 guidelines will be followed

Clinic is sponsored by
Caldwell Community College Cobras
Softball Team
Lenoir Parks & Recreation Department



2,001
People Reached

66
Engagements

[Boost Post](#)

👍 1

15 Shares

	Paid	Organic	Rate
Reach		2,001	
Engagements		66	3%
> Comments			
> Shares		15	



Top Tweets

Impressions: Times people saw this Tweet on Twitter

Engagements: Times people interacted with this Tweet

Total Twitter Followers

730

Last Month

725

Gain

5

City of Lenoir, NC @CityofLenoir

The City recognizes that the COVID-19 pandemic has created financial hardships for some of our residential utility customers. In an effort to help those customers to bring their balances up to date, the City will offer payment plans. Read more at <https://bit.ly/32KdW7M>.



Reach a bigger audience

Impressions 414

Total engagements 8

Retweets 3

Link clicks 3

Likes 1

Detail expands 1

City of Lenoir, NC @CityofLenoir

City of Lenoir residents can keep backyard chickens as long as they apply for and receive a permit, but backyard roosters aren't very welcome. City of Lenoir Code allows for up to four backyard chicken hens. Read more at <https://bit.ly/2ZOGIDD>. pic.twitter.com/suZNprG0BP



Reach a bigger audience

Get more engagements by promoting this Tweet!

Impressions 336

Media views 53

Total engagements 8

Likes 4

Link clicks 2

Retweets 1

Media engagements 1



Downtown Lenoir, NC @DowntownLenoir

September 2020: Together We Create Newsletter -

<https://mailchi.mp/782c9ee223a6/downtownchrismas-6462874> ...

pic.twitter.com/8hvBur9Su1

Impressions 70

Total engagements 2

Likes 1

Link clicks 1



Top Instagram

Likes: The number of people who liked the post on their feed

Total Instagram Followers

3,383

Last Month 3,363

Gain **20**



Likes

73

Comments

n/a



Likes

39

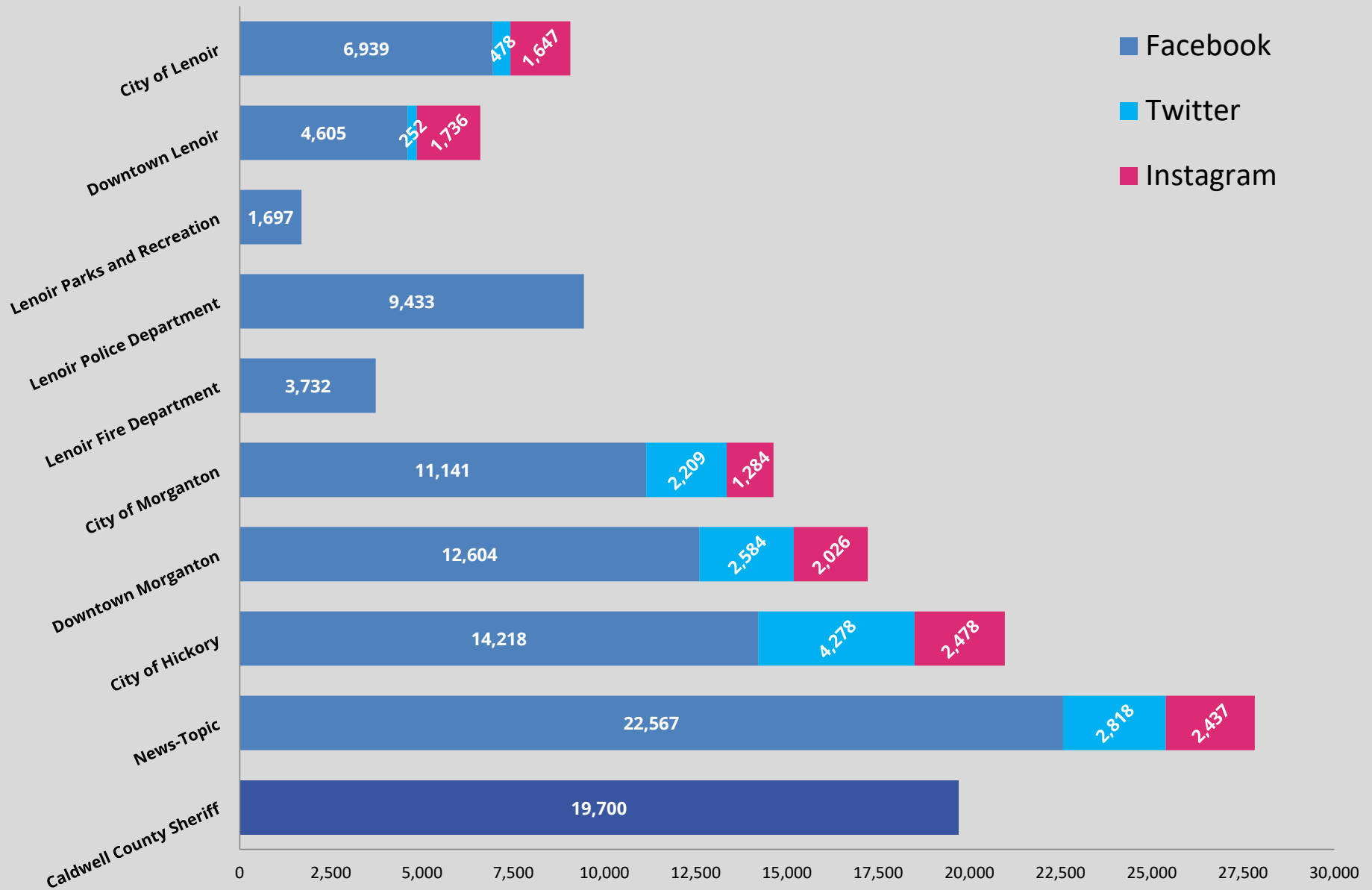
Comments

1



Social Comparison

The chart below compares Lenoir's social accounts with surrounding organizations.





Questions and Requests

27

Bulk Garbage 52
Garbage Pickup 48
Cart Issue 44
Extra Cart 44

Is it allowed to dispose of grey water onto the roadways in the city limits?

Lighthouse of Lenoir, the parsonage has received a trash cart free of charge, but church has not.

trying to figure out if y'all still have the cruise ins

Is the aquatic center going to reopen for exercise classes?

I was wondering if the car show was this evening?

When will I get my garbage cart?

I would like to unsubscribe from all Lenoir city calls. I keep getting calls even though I do not live there.

do y'all people read and keep up with the CDC? If so, why is Wilson's Creek closed??????

I would like to receive more information about possibly doing an internship with the Lenoir Police Department.

Abandoned property. Overgrown with shurbs, weeds and grass. Frequent drug addicts & homeless people staying on property littering, leaving b

I would like to let someone know that the left turning light at the intersection of Morganton Blvd. and Southwest Blvd won't turn green.

I can't get a hold of any number on the web site. I have a question regarding a neighbor's house

Is there a reason only the trash on 1 side of seehorn st was picked up today? My can hasn't been touched.

I would like to speak with Dana Clark, chair of the Lenoir Tourism Development Authority.

call to report dirty water

I am interested in starting a recovery group for women. Do I need to get permission from the city to start the group?

somebody needs to go to work at the county offices

Tree and yard debris have been cut and staged by the mailbox, making mail delivery difficult.

I have tree branches we to be picked up.

Someone in the Kentwood area has a rooster. I hear it when I walk and hear it down on Westview. It's very loud.

We are moving and need to cancel our trash service as well as our automatic draft from our checking acc't

Want to know if I could pay my water bill on the 14th of October

Old Miller Hill Grocery located at intersection of Virginia St and Fairview Drive SW has overgrown kudzu and presents a hazard for turn-around of

This page is pretending to be the "Town" of Lenoir and is posting ugly political posts.

Could the small road of Johnson St in Whitnel be paved.

What are the operating hours of the Lenoir, Greenway?

Questions & Form Requests

Year-Over-Year

