

**COMMITTEE OF THE WHOLE
TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 24, 2024**

8:30 A.M.

Present: Mayor Pro-Tem David Stevens, Mayor Joe Gibbons, Jonathan Beal, Councilmember Crissy Thomas, Ike Perkins, Ralph Prestwood, and Kimmie Rogers.

Staff Present: City Clerk Shirley Cannon, Finance Director Donna Bean, Public Services Public Works Director Jon Hogan, Public Services Public Utilities Director Jeff Church, Main Street & Downtown Economic Development Director, Brenda Floyd, Planning Director Hannah Williams, Parks & Recreation Director Phil Harper, Fire Chief Norman Staines, Police Chief Brent Phelps, Director of Special Projects & Grants Jared Wright, and Communications Director Joshua Harris.

Absent: Councilmember Todd Perdue and City Manager Scott Hildebran.

I. Mayor Pro-Tem David Stevens welcomed everyone and called the meeting to order.

II. CITIZEN COMMENTS

III. COMMITTEE ITEMS

A. Public Services Public Works: Public Services Public Works Director Jon Hogan presented the following report:

1. Veterans Pavers-Conceptual Design: Director Hogan presented several slides showing how the Veterans Memorial pavers currently look and all the items contained within the plaza. He reported the current pavers are made of concrete and granite and having them cleaned caused them to begin deteriorating. He explained the pavers were not sealed thereby causing water damage. There are currently 1,021 pavers and it was noted the City sells between 10 to 20 new pavers a year. Director Hogan explained that new pavers will eventually deteriorate and the City needs a long-term solution regarding this issue.

Director Hogan showed slides of how the proposed new design will consist of three larger black matte monuments with bronze placards similar to the current one and estimated they would be around 9-foot long. He stated the center monument will have the military branch logos placed on them while the left and right monuments will each contain three bronze plaques with all the names currently listed in the memorial. Once complete, he shared that no new names will be added.

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Director Hogan reviewed the next steps which include contacting memorial companies to get estimates, ensure that all names will fit on 6 larger plaques and finalize the concept of the proposed plan.

Next, Director Hogan presented an update on current projects as follows:

- a) Park Gates: He reported the gates are operational and new signage will be added on Wednesday or Thursday.
- c) Clock Tower: Work continues on the design phase for the new clock tower.
- d) Tree Replacement: The crepe myrtles on East Harper Avenue, Main Street and Creekway Drive will be removed and replaced along with landscaping being done around the new trees on the square.
- e) Wayfinding Signs/Gateway: Reported Staff continues to work with NCDOT regarding guidelines for signage. Director Hogan stated NCDOT has asked for a copy of the City's plans for their review. Director Hogan shared the District Engineer plans to work with us and may be able to assist the City with its timeline.

B. Public Services Public Utilities: Public Services Public Utilities Director Jeff Church presented the following report:

1. Annual Notice of Lead Status Report: Director Church reviewed a draft Annual Notice of Lead Status Galvanized Requiring Replacement Water Service Line report. He reported that the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the NC Department of Environmental Quality (NCDEQ) updated the Lead and Copper Rule Revisions (LCRR). This rule aims to protect communities from lead in drinking water, especially from lead pipes. Its main goal is to keep U.S. drinking water safe and free of contaminants. Additionally, the rule requires that water utilities work to remove all lead water pipes.

The LCRR mandates that the City of Lenoir create a Lead Service Line Inventory. It also requires annual updates for customers with galvanized or unknown lines. Lenoir staff have no records or knowledge of any known lead service lines. Director Church further included detailed information for customers about what a service line is, service line material, how to determine service line material, what are the health effects of lead along with answers/steps on how to reduce exposure to lead in drinking water. Individuals may contact the City at (828) 757-2175 or visit our website at www.cityoflenoir.com/636/LCRR-Compliance.

Director Church also included a draft Public Accessibility of Lead Service Line Inventory of Lead and Galvanized Requiring Replacement Service Lines. (A copy of the reports are attached to these minutes as reference.)

2. Finley Avenue Tank: The project and specs are under review at the Public Water Supply. Billing for the design of the new Finley Avenue Water Tank and the permitting phase is 98% complete.
3. Harper Avenue Sewer Replacement: The surveying work is complete and the Design Team is reviewing the report.
4. The Rhodhiss Flashmix Basin Project is going well.

IV. COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

- A. Lenoir Business Advisory Board: The Lenoir Business Advisory Board met on Thursday, August 8. The June minutes were submitted as information. Brenda Floyd, Economic Development & Main Street Director presented the following report: Director Floyd stated Amy Adams, owner of Southern Roots Salon was appointed to serve a term on the Lenoir Business Advisory Board effective July 1.

In addition, Director Floyd stated they reviewed several applications for funding and a brief discussion was held regarding facade grants. Debbie Burns, 128 Main Street submitted an application but the BUILD Grant funding for 2023-2024 was already expended. Ms. Burns is now requesting \$5,000 from the 2024-2025 budget for façade improvements. Also, Director Floyd reported individuals are working towards eliminating stock at Marvin's One Stop Records on West Avenue.

- B. Planning Board: The Planning Board met on Monday, September 23. Hannah Williams, Planning Director presented the following report:

1. Update: Vision and Guiding Principles (Comprehensive Plan): Director Williams reviewed the draft vision statement and the draft guiding principles which are as follows:
 - a. Build and Promote Community Pride
 - b. Enhance Livability
 - c. Expand Housing Options
 - d. Support Commercial Opportunities
 - e. Improve Mobility and Connectivity

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

Director Williams stated a public meeting will be held at Mulberry Recreation Center on November 6 & 7. In addition, she mentioned the Parks & Recreation Master Plan is moving forward. UNC Healthcare will start Phase II of their expansion which includes a cardiac care unit and an exterior patio/plaza.

2. Virginia Street Closing: A Street Closing Order is currently being published in the News-Topic for four (4) consecutive weeks as per N.C.G.S. §160A-299 for the closing of Virginia Street. Also, property owners were notified by mail and signage for the closing has been posted on Virginia Street.
3. Rezoning Applications: Director Williams stated a rezoning request for Ideal Drive and a rezoning request for Hickory Boulevard will be placed on the October 15 Agenda for Council's consideration of approval.
4. Text Amendments: Director Williams shared that Doug Perkins of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church proposed that the sign code allow for Electronic Message Boards (EMB) in residential districts. Currently, they are prohibited.

In addition, Director Williams said there are two other churches that are also in violation. Councilmember Beal asked if Mt. Pilgrim and the other churches could be grandfathered in. Director Williams stated she would check on this matter.

Director Williams reported that Emma Shell of UNC Health Care proposed that the sign code allow for light pole banners on private poles owned by charitable, military, religious,

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or service organizations. Director Williams stated she informed the hospital that they are in violation of the City's code. She stated that both sign code text amendments have been analyzed and edited by staff and the Lenoir Planning Board. This memo aims to summarize the text amendments and explain their applications prior to the public hearing scheduled for October 15, 2024.

A copy of the Planning Department Memorandum is attached to these minutes as reference.

5. Board of Adjustment Meeting: Director Williams shared the Board of Adjustment will meet on Monday, October 21 at 5:30 p.m. to discuss an appeal requested by Beach Bingo located at 312 Morganton Boulevard. She stated their current site doesn't meet the standards for this type of business and they are appealing the decision.
- C. Parks and Recreation Advisory Board: The Parks & Recreation Advisory Board met on Monday, September 16. Phil Harper, Parks & Recreation Director presented a report of the meeting as follows:
1. The outdoor pool is closed for the season.
 2. Youth soccer for ages 6 through 13 is currently ongoing. There are a total of 17 teams and 4 travel teams.
 3. Flag football is available for ages K-8 and they have a total of 4 teams;
 4. The Sculpture Festival was held on Saturday, September 9 with 2,590 attending and 41 artists participating in the event.
 5. Youth Softball & Baseball programs began on September 23.
 6. The NC Cycle One event has several hundred participants with the youngest being 10 years old and the oldest was 87. The average age was 61 years. The participants represent 42 states along with Canada and the United Kingdom.
- D. Director of Special Projects and Grants Jared Wright gave the following report:
1. **PARTF Zacks Fork Splash Pad:** The slab will be poured and completed over a two week period and it will be approximately three weeks until completion. The schedule is heavily dependent on weather for the remainder of this week as 6-8 inches of rain is expected.
 2. **PARTF Rotary Soccer Complex Picnic Shelter:** The contractor has an opening in his schedule and could begin construction within the week. The project should take approximately three weeks to complete.
 3. **PARTF Remaining Elements:** A meeting with the architect will be held on-site on Wednesday, September 25, 2024 to review remaining work items and discuss PARTF requirements vs other needed improvements.
 4. **MRC Rooftop drainage and façade repairs:** The metal was delivered to the site last week and work is ongoing.
 5. **MRC Gym Floor Replacement:** Contracts are currently being executed for the Mulberry gym floor replacement project. The contractor estimates beginning work immediately after roof repairs are complete and delivering in October which is well before the winter basketball season. There is no change in status.
 6. **MRC Pickleball Court Renovation:** Only one (1) bid was received by September 10, 2024 for the Mulberry Recreation Center Pickleball court renovation. The project was re-advertised after changing the scope to exclude contractor repair of existing expansion joints. A new bid date is scheduled for September 25, 2024.

7. **UPCG Teaching and Learning Pavilion:** Construction is scheduled to begin this week.
8. **MLK Improvements:** A Pre-Construction meeting was held on August 22, 2024. A notice to proceed will be established once material delivery dates are set (doors and floor). Doors and floor covering will be completed first with the remainder of work to follow. Staff is considering the HVAC replacement project that will be self-performed.
9. **TH Broyhill Walking Park Retaining Wall Replacement:** Discussion continues with the contractor regarding the new construction design. Staff may consider alternatives for wall replacement due to price increases from the engineered plan. The new proposed design will feature boulder walls and a native plants ("naturalized" approach).
10. **Campus Improvements Project:** Site visit(s) with structural engineer and MEP consultants occurred on September 5, September 9, and September 12, 2024. The design is ongoing, with JM Cope to develop preliminary scope(s) of work and budgets for each location within the next 3-weeks.

FUNDING APPS

ARC Funding Application: A \$500,000 funding application was submitted to the Appalachian Regional Commission (ARC) on July 26, 2024 for the Overmountain Victory Trail (OVT) Pavilion. ARC submitted several questions and Staff will sent their responses this week.

Great Trails Funding Application: A \$497,994 funding application for Overmountain Victory Trail (OVT) Connector will be submitted to the Great Trails State Grant Program on November 12, 2024.

NC Amateur Sports Funding Application: An application for funding was submitted on September 6, 2024 for the NC Amateur Sports funding.

- V. Finance and Administration: Finance Director Donna Bean presented the August Financial Summary as of August 31, 2024.

The over/under balance in the General Fund is \$8,470,762.50, Downtown District (\$22,198.50) and Water & Sewer Fund \$498,884.65.

A copy of the August Financial Summary is attached to these minutes as information.

Director Bean stated all of the financials are on target and are where she anticipated them to be in the budget at this time.

- A. Update; Public Communications: Joshua Harris, Public Information Director presented the August Communication Report as information. There were 5 new releases, 114 social posts, 21 photos, 3 videos, and 183 web updates. The website had a total of 42,248 views and video views were 744. Social followers total 56,402 and the City had 440 new followers this month. Director Harris asked Staff to send him any news/stories they want published.

In addition, Director Harris shared the Customer Service Team will recognize Master Patrol Officer Chris Smith and the 2023 Annual Golden Ticket Award Winner at the October 15 City Council meeting. The City of Lenoir Customer Service Team Golden Tickets are a way for city employees to recognize their coworkers for going above and beyond their normal responsibilities to provide "Service Beyond Measure" to fellow staff and the public.

VI. Public Safety

- A. Update; Police Department: Brent Phelps, Police Chief presented the following report: Chief Phelps shared the Department's annual National Night Out is scheduled for Tuesday, October 1 from 6:00 p.m. – 9:00 p.m. in downtown Lenoir. He stated the Department has made one conditional offer of employment and the officer will begin his duties in December. Also, three new trainees are currently completing the Basic Law Enforcement Training (BLET) course at CCC& TI.

Chief Phelps presented the following resolution for consideration of approval by City Council.

1. Surplus Resolution for Police K-9 Major/Request Letter: Approval of a resolution to declare Police K-9 Major as surplus property and to transfer ownership to Corporal Mitchell Foust as requested and as submitted. Chief Phelps reported a notarized request letter was submitted by Corporal Foust on September 18, 2024 that has been inserted into the agenda packet and noted that Corporal Foust agrees to release the City of Lenoir, the Lenoir Police Department the Chief of Police, and any official of the City of Lenoir from any and all liability associated with the care, use and upkeep of the K-9 Major. Corporal Foust understands that K-9 Major is not to be used in any way in the official performance of his police duties and that Major is not to be involved in any further police activities effective Tuesday, September 24, 2024.

A copy of the Surplus Resolution and a copy of the notarized Request Letter from Corporal Foust are attached to these minutes as reference.

Motion

Upon a motion by Councilmember Prestwood, City Council voted 6 to 0 to adopt the Surplus Resolution and accept the copy of the notarized Request Letter to be included in the minutes as submitted by Corporal Foust and as recommended.

- B. Update; Fire Department: Norman Staines, Fire Chief presented the following report: Chief Staines reported the fire hydrant checks are finished and mentioned October is Fire Prevention Month. He stated the Department is currently fully staffed and there is one upcoming retirement and another firefighter possibly transferring to another fire department.

VII. OTHER

- A. October Calendar: The calendar for the month of October was provided in the packet as information listing committee meetings and upcoming events.

VIII. ADJOURN

- A. There being no further business, the meeting was adjourned at 10:20 a.m.

Attachments

Vision & Guiding Principles – Comprehensive Plan
Memorandum – Electronic Message Boards & Light Pole
Banners August Financial Summary
Surplus Resolution
Request to Surplus Spreadsheet (Police Department)
Request to Surplus Letter (Foust)

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ANNUAL NOTICE OF LEAD STATUS GALVANIZED REQUIRING REPLACEMENT WATER SERVICE LINE

September 17, 2024

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Dear Water Customer,

In 2021, the Environmental Protection Agency (EPA) and the North Carolina Department of Environmental Quality (NC DEQ) updated the Lead and Copper Rule Revisions (LCRR). This rule aims to protect communities from lead in drinking water, especially from lead pipes. Its main goal is to keep U.S. drinking water safe and free of contaminants. Additionally, the rule requires that water utilities work to remove all lead water pipes.

The LCRR mandates that the City of Lenoir create a Lead Service Line Inventory. It also requires annual updates for customers with galvanized or unknown lines. **Lenoir staff have no records or knowledge of any known lead service lines.** The City of Lenoir has monitored its water system for lead and copper through sampling sites for over 30 years and has never received a cause of concern. As a proactive measure, the City treats its drinking water by adjusting the pH to a neutral level and adding other chemicals to create a protective barrier between pipes and water. This treatment process effectively reduces corrosion in water lines and household plumbing. The City of Lenoir's water quality consistently surpasses EPA standards, as detailed in the City of Lenoir's Water Quality Report. A copy of the report can be accessed at the following location: <https://www.cityoflenoir.com/Archive.aspx?AMID=43>.

Your Service Line Material

Your service line is flagged as **Galvanized Requiring Replacement (GRR)**. Your service line contains galvanized piping that could have been downstream from a lead source. Lead can build up in such pipes and contaminate water. This risk persists even after the lead source is removed. City staff do not have any documents or any knowledge that your current service line is connected to a lead line. However, we lack full historical records. Our team is still searching. We'll update you if needed. For more details, visit our inventory online at www.cityoflenoir.com/636/LCRR-Compliance.

What is a Service Line?

A service line is the piping that runs from the water main to the building. In Lenoir, the City owns the part of the service line from the water main to the water meter or curb stop. The customer owns the line from the water meter or curb stop to the building. See the diagram below.

How Can I Replace My Service Line?

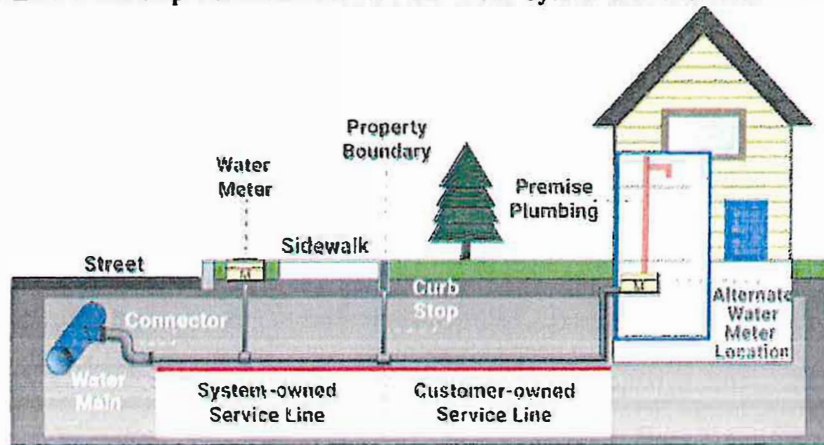
The cost for replacing a private side service line is the responsibility of the customer. To replace the private side of your service line, contact a private plumber. If you choose to replace your service line, the City of Lenoir must evaluate if it has its part of the service line. Please call the Public Utilities Department at 828-728-2175 so we can coordinate efforts.

What are the Health Effects of Lead?

Exposure to lead in drinking water can cause serious health effects in all age groups. Infants and children can have decreases in IQ and attention span. Lead exposure can lead to new learning and behavior problems or exacerbate existing learning and behavior problems. The children of women who are exposed to lead before or during pregnancy can have increased risk of these adverse health effects. Adults can have increased risks of heart disease, high blood pressure, kidney, or nervous system problems.

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Example of Service Line Ownership distinction between the Water System and Customer



Source: United States Environmental Protection Agency. Guidance for Developing and Maintaining a Service Line Inventory. August 2022.

What Can I do to Reduce Exposure to Lead in Drinking Water?

- **Run your water to flush out lead.** If the water hasn't been used for several hours, run the water for 15-30 seconds to flush lead from interior plumbing or run it until it becomes cold or reaches a steady temperature before using it for drinking or cooking.
- **Use cold water for cooking and preparing baby formula.**
- **Do NOT boil water to attempt to remove lead.**
- **Look for alternative sources or treatment of water (such as bottled water or water filters).**
- **Re-test your water for lead periodically.**
- **Identify and replace plumbing fixtures containing lead.**
- **If you are concerned about exposure,** contact your local healthcare provider to find out how you can get your child's blood tested.

For more information, call 828-757-2175. You can also visit the City's website at www.cityoflenoir.com/636/LCRR-Compliance. For more information on reducing lead exposure around your home or building, visit EPA's website at <http://www.epa.gov/lead>. The EPA site also has information about the health effects of lead. You can also contact your health care provider.

Sincerely,

Jeff Church

Jeff Church, EdD, UMC
Public Utilities Director

City of Lenoir
801 West Avenue NW
Lenoir, NC 28645

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ANNUAL NOTICE OF LEAD STATUS UNKNOWN WATER SERVICE LINE

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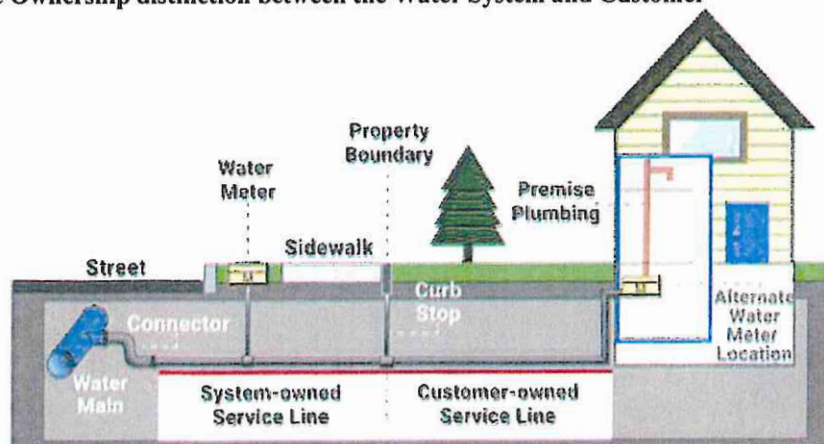
Your Service Line Material

Your service line has been classified as **Lead Status Unknown**. That means that all or a part of the service line may be made of lead or galvanized piping requiring replacement. Water from a service line of unknown material may increase your lead exposure risk. The City of Lenoir will continue to identify service lines in the system. We will notify you if we find that your service line is lead or galvanized piping requiring replacement. Our service line inventory is online at www.cityoflenoir.com/636/LCRR-Compliance.

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Example of Service Line Ownership distinction between the Water System and Customer



Source: United States Environmental Protection Agency. Guidance for Developing and Maintaining a Service Line Inventory. August 2022.

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How Can I Determine My Service Line Material?

You can help identify your service line by completing the Self-Assessment survey. That survey is on Lenoir's website at www.cityoflenoir.com/636/LCRR-Compliance. To learn how to ID your service line, visit www.epa.gov/protectyourtap. Again, the City of Lenoir will continue to identify service lines in the system. We will notify you if we find that your service line is lead or galvanized piping requiring replacement. We will also let you know of any financing opportunities are available.

What are the Health Effects of Lead?

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**Draft Public Accessibility of Lead Service Line Inventory of
Lead and Galvanized Requiring Replacement Service Lines**

Draft**City of Lenoir**

Updated: September 19, 2024

Public Accessible Inventory**Galvanized Requiring Replacement and Unknown Service Lines**

Street	City	State	Zip Code	Entire Service Line Classification
1 JOYCETON CHURCH,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100 COOPERATIVE WAY,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100 COOPERATIVE WAY,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100 COOPERATIVE WAY,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100 GREENHAVEN DR NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100 SHADY LANE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1000 CEDAR HILLS CT SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1000 HAWTHORNE DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 ASHE AVE NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Galvanized Requiring Replacement
1001 FALCON CT SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 FROSTY LANE NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 HAWTHORNE DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 NUWAY CIR,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 PENNELL ST NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 RIDGEWOOD DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1001 VIRGINIA SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 CONNELLY SRRINGS RD,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 CONNELLY SRRINGS RD,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 MAIN ST NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 MILLBROOK PL SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 NORWOOD ST SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 RIDGEWOOD DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002 WEST AVE NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Galvanized Requiring Replacement
1002 WOODBINE PL NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1002B NORWOOD ST SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Galvanized Requiring Replacement
1003 CAMBRIDGE CT NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1003 CONNELLY SPRINGS RD SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1003 FALCON CT SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1003 OLD NORTH RD NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1003 WOODBINE PL NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1004 BRAMBLEWOOD CT NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1004 CONNELLY SPRINGS RD SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1004 OLD NORTH RD NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1004 WARREN PL NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown

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1005 CEDAR HILLS CT SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1005 FALCON CT SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1005 HARRISBURG DR SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1005 HAWTHORNE DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1005 LOWER CREEK DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Galvanized Requiring Replacement
1005 WILKESBORO BLVD,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100-5 WINTERHILL CT,	Hudson	NC	28638	Unknown
1006 GARDEN ST SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1006 HIBRITEN DR SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1006 RIDGEWOOD DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100-6 WINTERHILL CT,	Hudson	NC	28638	Unknown
1007 ASHE AVE NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Galvanized Requiring Replacement
1007 FROSTY LANE NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1007 GARDEN ST SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1007 MORGANTON BLVD SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1007 OLD NORTH RD NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1007 PERKINS PL NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1007 WARREN PL NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100-7 WINTERHILL CT,	Hudson	NC	28638	Unknown
1008 CONNELLY SPRINGS RD SW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1008 PERKINS PL NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1008 WINDAMEER ST SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 BROADWAY ST NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 FROSTY LANE NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 PENNELL ST NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 PERKINS PL NW,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 RANDOLPH CIR SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1009 WILLIAMSBURG DR NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
100-B WILKESBORO BLVD NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 AMHURST PK SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 COUNTRYSIDE DR SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 FAIRWAY SHOP CENTER,	Hudson	NC	28638	Unknown
101 FOOTHILL DR,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 GEORGETOWN ESTATES,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 SHADY LANE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 SOLAR DRIVE,	Hudson	NC	28638	Unknown
101 TIMBERLANE PL SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
101 VICTORIA CT SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1010 FROSTY LANE NE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1010 NUWAY CIR,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown
1010 WINDAMEER ST SE,	Lenoir	NC	28645	Unknown

Link to Diamond Maps Service Line Inventory Site
(The blue dots are left to identify)

<https://diamondmaps.com/map.ashx?mid=26929>

DRAFT Vision and Guiding Principles

Vision Statement

The vision statement is a high-level, long-range goal that should succinctly and vividly describe the community as it ideally will exist in the future. Essentially, this statement describes what it looks and feels like in the next 10-20 years and is intended to guide both the comprehensive planning process, as well as the City's future more broadly. The following draft vision statement is based on the feedback received from the public to date and is further supported by the guiding principles.

Draft Vision Statement Text

Our City is a vibrant, inclusive community where residents take pride in Lenoir's historic past and actively contribute to a thriving, family-friendly environment. We celebrate our artisan roots, fostering creativity and craftsmanship that enrich our cultural fabric. Our neighborhoods are dynamic and flourishing, offering safe and welcoming spaces for all.

We embrace the natural beauty that surrounds us, integrating green spaces and sustainable practices into our urban landscape. As we grow and innovate, we remain committed to diversifying our economic base, ensuring resilience and prosperity for future generations. Together, we build a city that honors its past, cherishes its present, and confidently strides into the future.

Guiding Principles

Guiding Principles are individual elements that support the overall vision. While the vision statement describes the overarching desire for the future, the guiding principles represent the priorities for the community and provide further guidance for growth, development, and decision-making. The guiding principles are influenced by the key themes from the public input. Through this process, the following five guiding principles have been drafted. Each guiding principle is further supported by a number of bullet points to clarify what is encompassed within the statement.

Draft Guiding Principles Without Supporting Text

1. Build and Promote Community Pride
2. Enhance Livability
3. Expand Housing Options
4. Support Commercial Opportunities
5. Improve Mobility and Connectivity

Draft Guiding Principles With Supporting Text

1. Build and Promote Community Pride
 - Promote diversity and create a sense of inclusivity for all members of the community.
 - Build on the artistic roots of the community to build an identity as a cultural center through museums, local businesses, and festivals.
 - Beautify the City and establish the community identity through the expansion of City branding, historic preservation, supporting local art installations, and providing additional streetscaping.
 - Support high-quality development by enforcing property maintenance and encouraging the redevelopment of underutilized properties.
 - Preserve the small-town charm and friendly feeling that is core to the community, while encouraging growth.
2. Enhance Livability
 - Improve safety in the community related to both crime and the sense of safety for those walking through the community.
 - Support sustainable growth and protect existing neighborhoods by ensuring adequate infrastructure exists and is maintained that allows for an appropriate mix of new commercial and residential development.
 - Provide more entertainment options for all ages such as playgrounds, splash pads, the theater Downtown, local dining, and other indoor and outdoor recreational facilities to attract and retain young families, as well as support older populations.
 - Encourage historic preservation, especially in Downtown and in study-listed neighborhoods.
3. Expand Housing Options
 - Support rehabilitation of existing housing and a greater variety of housing types with an emphasis on affordable housing, as well as housing for seniors.
 - Encourage a variety of new housing options including multi-family, attached residential, and single-family homes.
 - Facilitate infill development and redevelopment of housing to revitalize existing neighborhoods.
4. Support Commercial Opportunities
 - Capitalize on tourism opportunities within Lenoir and from visitors traveling to surrounding areas.
 - Improve and diversify the local industry and support training opportunities for higher paying jobs.
 - Diversify and enhance the retail and commercial offerings along the primary commercial corridors.
 - Foster redevelopment of underutilized commercial properties.
 - Promote commercial growth, while supporting local business.
5. Improve Mobility and Connectivity
 - Maintain existing streets and expand the street network to create better connectivity.
 - Expand the availability of public transportation, particularly to provide access to medical and daily needs.
 - Improve walkability and bikeability by expanding the sidewalk and greenway network and provide safe roadway crossings.

Key Themes

The following key themes are summary statements that reflect the general sentiments from all the public input received to date including the steering committee meeting, neighborhood workshops, technical staff meeting, online survey, community events, and open house. These statements give a sense of the community priorities and were used to create the vision statement and guiding principles. Actual comments from the public engagement are available in the meeting and event summaries documenting all of the feedback received from each engagement source.

- **Redevelopment** — Find opportunities to redevelop vacant or underutilized commercial properties for a higher and better use and reduce deterioration leading to dilapidation of existing properties.
- **Housing** — Support rehabilitation of existing housing and a greater variety of housing types with an emphasis on affordable housing, as well as housing for seniors.
- **Commercial Development** — Diversify and enhance the retail and commercial offerings along primary commercial corridors.
- **Sense of Place** — Maintain the love that people have for Lenoir including the arts community, proximity to the mountains, access to parks and greenspaces, and the small-town vibe.
- **Connectivity** — Improve walkability/bikeability and provide safe connections throughout the City by completing broken connections along sidewalks, crosswalks, and greenway trails.
- **Transportation** — Maintain existing streets, expand the street network, and improve availability of public transportation for a comprehensive street network.
- **Location** — Capitalize on Lenoir's location in the foothills of the Blue Ridge Mountains and access to outdoor amenities.
- **Industry** — Improve and diversify the local industry and support training opportunities for higher paying jobs.
- **Tourism** — Capitalize on tourism opportunities such as the Blackberry Festival, Wood, Fire, Smoke Festival, the local art culture, and recreation activities within Lenoir and from visitors traveling to the mountains and surrounding areas.
- **Beautification** — Beautify the City and strengthen the community identity through the expansion of city branding, focusing on preservation of study-listed neighborhoods, continuing local festivals, supporting local art installations, providing more streetscaping, ensuring high quality development, enforcing property maintenance, and redeveloping vacant properties.
- **Arts and Culture** — Build on the artistic roots of the community to build an identity as a cultural center through museums, local businesses, festivals, and public art.
- **Diversity and Inclusivity** — Promote diversity and create a sense of inclusivity for all members of the community.
- **Family-Friendly Entertainment** — Provide more entertainment options for all ages to attract and retain young families such as playgrounds, splash pads, the theater Downtown, cafeterias, and other indoor and outdoor recreational facilities.
- **Overall Livability** - Support continued livability and high quality of life by encouraging new revenue sources, supporting local jobs, encouraging new economic opportunities, and maintaining a high-level of City services.

- **Safety** — Improve safety in the community related to crime and the sense of safety for those walking through the community.
- **Growth and Infrastructure** — Support sustainable growth and protect existing neighborhoods by ensuring adequate infrastructure exists and is maintained that allows for an appropriate mix of new commercial and residential development.
- **Action and Implementation** - Continue implementing action steps from adopted plans and policies to enhance the community and meet the needs of the residents and business owners.

PLANNING DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

CITY OF LENOIR, 801 WEST AVENUE, LENOIR, NC 28645

TO: Lenoir Planning Board
FROM: Hannah Williams, AICP, Planning Director
DATE: October 8, 2024
SUBJECT: ZOAs 1-24 for Electronic Message Boards
CC: Scott Hildebran, City Manager
 TJ Rohr, City Attorney

Application for Text Amendment

In August of this year, Doug Perkins of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church proposed that the sign code allow for Electronic Message Boards (EMB) in residential districts. The proposed sign code text amendments have been analyzed and edited by staff and the Lenoir Planning Board. This memo aims to summarize the text amendments and explain its application prior to the Public Hearing scheduled for October 15, 2024.

Background

Currently, EMB signs are prohibited in residential districts as ground-mounted and building-mounted signs. They are also prohibited in O&I, B-1, B-5, and B-6. They are prohibited as building-mounted signage within the National Register Historic District in Downtown Lenoir, but allowed outside of the historic district within B-3 (the downtown zoning district). The ordinance conflicts on EMBs as ground-mounted signage in B-3. Since the applicant was approaching the Planning Board about allowing EMBs in residential, staff took the opportunity to discuss EMBs in these other commercial districts and request clarification on conflicts.

The EMB text amendment application was first discussed by Planning Board in August. It was tabled, as board members requested more information on brightness intensity. Staff provided several resources to the Planning Board regarding intensity, electronic sign ordinances from nearby municipalities (see enclosures).

Proposed Ordinance Amendment

At the September Planning Board meeting, Planning Board recommended the following changes:

1. EMB Design and Operating Standards (See Section 1107.6 of the proposed ordinance).
 - a. Change display changes from three seconds to eight seconds with a two second transition time.
 - b. Add a maximum brightness of 5,000 nits during the day and 500 at nighttime.
 - c. Require a dimmer control and photocell sensor to automatically adjust a display's intensity to ambient conditions, as well as a certification from the EMB manufacturer pre-setting the display to a maximum of 5,000 nits.
2. EMB regulations in Residential Districts and O&I, B-1, B-5, and B-6. (See Section 1108 and Figure 1110 of the proposed ordinance).
 - a. Allow for religious institutions and public service facilities located in residential districts to have EMB signs for up to 50% of the sign copy area (generally 16 SF).
 - b. Require the EMB to shut off between the hours of 9PM and 7AM.
3. EMB regulations in Downtown and Historic Properties (See Sec 1107.6c-1 and Figure 1112.1)
 - a. Prohibit EMBs as ground-mounted signs in B-3. (Building Mounted EMB are still allowed in B-3 outside of the National Historic Register District.)

- b. Prohibit any property designated on the National Register of Historic Places within Lenoir's zoning jurisdiction from displaying EMBs.

Consistency Statement

Planning Board adopted the following consistency statement when recommending these EMB amendments:

While the proposed zoning ordinance amendment is not considered in the policy concepts found within the Lenoir Comprehensive Plan, the review of existing development ordinances and identification of regulations needing updating or removal is appropriate. The plan also encourages community collaboration in development decisions. Therefore, the proposed ordinance is consistent with the strategies discussed in the Comprehensive Plan. The amendment is reasonable and in the public interest because it promotes equitable sign regulations in all zoning districts.

Enclosures

ZOA 1-24 Ordinance

EMB Resources provided to Planning Board for September's Meeting

PLANNING DEPARTMENT MEMORANDUM

CITY OF LENOIR, 801 WEST AVENUE, LENOIR, NC 28645

TO: Lenoir Planning Board
FROM: Hannah Williams, AICP, Planning Director
DATE: October 4, 2024
SUBJECT: ZOAs 1-24 and 2-24 for Electronic Message Boards and Pole Banners
CC: Scott Hildebran, City Manager
 TJ Rohr, City Attorney

In August and September of this year, two local organizations proposed two sign code amendments. Doug Perkins of Mt. Pilgrim Baptist Church proposed that the sign code allow for Electronic Message Boards (EMB) in residential districts. Emma Shell of UNC Health Caldwell (the hospital) proposed that the sign code allow for light pole banners on private poles owned by charitable, military, religious, or service organizations. Both sign code text amendments have been analyzed and edited by staff and the Lenoir Planning Board. This memo aims to summarize the text amendments and explain their applications prior to the Public Hearing scheduled for October 15, 2024.

Electronic Message Boards

Currently, EMB signs are prohibited in residential districts as ground-mounted and building-mounted signs. They are also prohibited in O&I, B-1, B-5, and B-6. They are prohibited as building-mounted signage within the National Register Historic District in Downtown Lenoir – but allowed outside of the historic district within B-3 (the downtown zoning district). The ordinance conflicts on EMB as ground-mounted signage in B-3. Since the applicant was approaching the Planning Board about allowing EMB in residential, staff took the opportunity to discuss EMB in these other commercial districts and request clarification on conflicts.

The EMB text amendment application was first discussed by Planning Board in August. It was tabled, as board members requested more information on brightness intensity. Staff provided several resources to the Planning Board regarding intensity, and electronic sign ordinances from nearby municipalities (see enclosures). At the September Planning Board meeting, Planning Board recommended the following changes:

1. EMB Design and Operating Standards (See Section 1107.6 of the proposed ordinance).
 - a. Change display changes from three seconds to eight seconds with a two second transition time.
 - b. Add a maximum brightness to 5,000 nits during the day and 500 at nighttime.
 - c. Require a dimmer control and photo cell to automatically adjust display's intensity to ambient conditions, as well as a certification from the EMB manufacturer pre-setting the display to a maximum of 5,000 nits.
2. EMB regulations in Residential Districts and O&I, B-1, B-5, and B-6. (See Section 1108 and Figure 1110 of the proposed ordinance).
 - a. Allow for religious institutions and public service facilities located in residential districts to have EMB signs for up to 50% of the sign copy area (generally 16 SF for ground-mounted signs).
 - b. Require the EMB to shut off between the hours of 9PM and 7AM.
3. EMB regulations in Downtown and Historic Properties (See Sec 1107.6c-1 and Figure 1112.1)

- a. Prohibit EMB as ground-mounted signs in B-3. (Building Mounted EMB are still allowed in B-3 outside of the National Historic Register District.)
- b. Prohibit any property designated on the National Register of Historic Places within Lenoir's zoning jurisdiction.

Consistency Statement

Planning Board adopted the following consistency statement when recommending these EMB amendments

While the proposed zoning ordinance amendment is not considered in the policy concepts found within the Lenoir Comprehensive Plan, the review of existing development ordinances and identification of regulations needing updating or removal is appropriate. The plan also encourages community collaboration in development decisions. Therefore, the proposed ordinance is consistent with the strategies discussed in the Comprehensive Plan. The amendment is reasonable and in the public interest because it promotes equitable sign regulations in all zoning districts.

Light Pole Banners

Today, utility and light poles are considered a "prohibited location" for sign placement (See Sec. 1107.4 of the sign ordinance). Only government entities ("duly constituted government bodies") are exempt from sign regulations – which allows government entities to place various signs, including vertically oriented banners on light poles in public rights-of-way, without permitting from the Planning Department. This is usually meant for public safety, like traffic signs, but also exempts wayfinding signs and decorative signs, like the ones in downtown Lenoir.

The hospital is seeking to change the sign code to allow for the light pole banners currently displayed on their private light poles. The applicant proposed that charitable, military, religious, or service organizations be allowed to display banners on private poles. Staff added several design standards regarding placement and upkeep. However, Planning Board did not recommend these amendments as proposed.

Following a discussion at Committee of the Whole and with the applicant, staff is proposing a much narrower scope for light pole banners since that which was presented to Planning Board. Staff recommends that only public service facilities be allowed to display light pole banners in commercial and industrial districts. Public service facilities are defined in the Lenoir zoning ordinance as

"a facility that is owned, operated, or financed, in whole or in part, by any public or governmental entity, and is dedicated to the provision of services to the general public. This includes public safety facilities (EMS, police, and fire protection), schools and education, hospitals and health care, and the public provision of social services."

Other changes suggested by staff since Committee of the Whole include:

1. Only light poles that are owned by and located entirely on the property of the public service facility can have banners.
2. Light pole banners can only be on public service facilities in the following districts: O&I, B-2, B-6, B-7, I-1, and I-2.
3. Light pole banners must be for on-premise advertising
4. Only two banners are allowed per pole, and up to 12 poles can have banners.
5. The banner size was scaled down from 15 SF to 12 SF.
6. Banners must maintain a vertical clearance of 12 feet from the grade to the banner
7. Banners must be mounted perpendicularly from the pole.

Enclosures

		City of Lenoir Financial Summary As of 8/31/2024					
General Fund							
	2024-2025 Budget	8/31/2024	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	8/31/2023		
Total Revenue	\$ 23,751,580.00	\$ 12,918,880.63	54%	\$ (1,187,966.18)	\$ 14,106,846.81		
Expenditures	\$ 23,751,580.00	\$ 4,448,118.13	19%	\$ 664,263.19	\$ 3,783,854.94		
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ 8,470,762.50		\$ (1,852,229.37)	\$ 10,322,991.87		
Downtown District							
	2024-2025 Budget	8/31/2024	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	8/31/2023		
Revenues	\$ 264,700.00	\$ 16,322.96	6%	\$ (2,948.22)	\$ 19,271.18		
Expenditures	\$ 264,700.00	\$ 38,521.46	15%	\$ 4,174.74	\$ 34,346.72		
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ (22,198.50)		\$ (7,122.96)	\$ (15,075.54)		
Water/Sewer Fund							
	2024-2025 Budget	8/31/2024	% of Budget	Change from Previous Year	8/31/2023		
Revenues	\$ 11,770,028.00	\$ 2,114,292.50	18%	\$ 212,999.60	\$ 1,901,292.90		
Expenditures	\$ 11,770,028.00	\$ 1,615,407.85	14%	\$ 151,058.70	\$ 1,464,349.15		
Over/Under	\$ -	\$ 498,884.65		\$ 61,940.90	\$ 436,943.75		

Department Requesting Disposal of Surplus Property	
Date of Request	9/24/2024
Department Name	Police Department
Contact Name	Chief Brent Phelps
Phone	828-757-2100



REQUEST TO SURPLUS CITY PROPERTY



ITEM	QTY	CODE*	SERIAL/VIN #	MAKE	MODEL YEAR	MILEAGE/ MACHINE HOURS	REASON FOR REQUEST	CURRENT LOCATION OF THE ITEM	ORIGINAL PURCHASE PRICE	DATE OF PURCHASE	ESTIMATED SALVAGE VALUE	ITEM IN WORKING ORDER Y/N	APPROVED TO LIST ON GOVDEALS
Police K9 Major	1	S2	N/A	German Shepard	2018	N/A	inadequate ability to adapt to inexperienced handler	Lenoir PD	\$7,500.00	11/1/2021	\$1.00	N	☐
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* Please enter one CODE per item: (S1) Obsolete (S2) Too Costly to Maintain (S3) Beyond Repair (S4) Cannibalized

APPROVED BY	DATE

ITEM	DATE OF SALE	SELLING PRICE	DATE OF DEPOSIT	BUDGET CODE FOR DEPOSIT	DATE ITEM REMOVED FROM INVENTORY		BY WHOM - SIGNATURE	DATE ITEM REMOVED FROM INSURANCE	BY WHOM - SIGNATURE	DATE TAG CANCELLED OR TRANSFERRED	BY WHOM - SIGNATURE
Police K9 German Shepard	9/24/2024	\$1									

ALL SURPLUS ITEMS ARE LISTED ON GOVDEALS IN ACCORDANCE WITH CITY OF LENOIR RESOLUTION NO. 6-2007, NC GENERAL STATUTES 160A-270 AND NCGS 160A-270 (c)



Brent Phelps
Chief

CITY OF LENOIR POLICE

1035 West Avenue NW
Lenoir, NC 28645
828-757-2100



Scott Hildebran
City Manager

September 18, 2024

Dear Sir:

I, Corporal Mitchell Foust, do hereby request that I be granted to take ownership of the Police K-9 Major from the City of Lenoir. My understanding is K-9 Major has been purchased on my behalf by a member of the police department.

Upon the completion of the sale, I, Corporal Mitchell Foust, agree to release the City of Lenoir, the Lenoir Police Department, the Chief of Police, and any official of the City of Lenoir from any and all liability associated with my purchase of the K-9 Major from the City of Lenoir. The City of Lenoir, the Lenoir Police Department, the Chief of Police and all other City Officials are hereby released from any and all liability associated with the care, use and upkeep of the K-9 Major. I understand that the K-9 Major is not to be used in any way in the official performance of my Police Duties and that Major is not to be involved in any further police activities effective Tuesday September 24, 2024.

I further agree and understand that the K-9 Major is no longer associated with the City of Lenoir, the Lenoir Police Department, the Chief of Police or any other City Official as to any ownership or liability associated with the K-9 Major upon the signing of this document by myself. Any and all equipment purchased for the use of K9 Major by the Lenoir Police Department will be returned to the Logistics Lieutenant John Howard, upon completion of this transfer.

Signed this the 20 day of September 2024

M Foust
Signature of Purchaser, Mitchell Foust

9/20/24
Date

John Howard
Witnessed by:

Capt. J. Hammer
Witnessed by:
Felts





CITY MANAGER
SCOTT E. HILDEBRAN

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NORTH CAROLINA

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RESOLUTION

WHEREAS, the City of Lenoir, North Carolina City Council, in accordance with N.C.G.S. § 20-187.4, desires to dispose of a retired service animal, Police K-9 Major of the City of Lenoir and award the service animal to Corporal Mitchell Foust for the purchase price of one dollar (\$1.00) from the City of Lenoir.

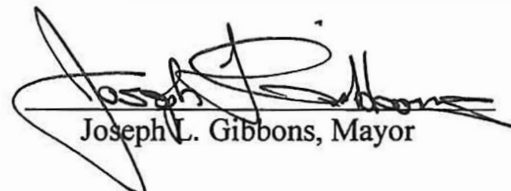
NOW THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED,

- 1) the Mayor and City Council of the City of Lenoir acknowledges Police K-9 Major's loyal and dedicated service to the citizens of Lenoir, and
- 2) the Mayor and City Council declare the badge of Police K-9 Major, upon retirement, as surplus and no longer has any additional use to the City of Lenoir.
- 3) the Mayor and City Council authorize the City Manager to proceed with the procedures as outlined in N.C.G.S. § 20-187.4 regarding the disposition of retired service animals.

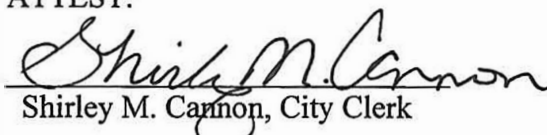
NOW THEREFORE BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that, I, Joseph L. Gibbons, Mayor of the City of Lenoir, and on behalf of the Lenoir City Council and all the citizens, do hereby wish the very best for Police K-9 Major in his retirement and commend him for his service.

Adopted this the 24th day of September 2024.

SEAL


Joseph L. Gibbons, Mayor

ATTEST:


Shirley M. Cannon, City Clerk