



January 9, 2023 Council Meeting

Mayor Bryan Hough
Mayor Pro-Tem Phyllis Harris
Councilman Ivory Craig
Councilman Jeff Meadows
Councilman David Moore
Councilwoman Christina Pawlish
Councilwoman Lauren Shoemaker
Marie M. Anders, City Attorney
Miles Braswell, City Manager

**CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY
MOUNT HOLLY CITY COUNCIL MEETING AGENDA**



**January 9, 2023
7:00 P.M.**

CALL TO ORDER BY THE MAYOR

INVOCATION

PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

Boy Scout Troop 59

SET THE AGENDA

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of Liens for Trash, Junk and Debris
 - 204 Beaty Road
 - 132 Farm Springs Drive
2. Certifications of Municipal Ordinance to repeal speed limit concurrences on NC 273 inside the corporate limits of Mount Holly
3. Approval for the Release of the Letter of Credit for Kendrick Farms Phase IV
4. Approval of the Gaston County Healthy Community Mini-Grant Application
5. Approval of Minutes of the December 12, 2022 Council Meeting
6. Approval of the December 12, 2022 Closed Session Minutes

PRESENTATIONS

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| 1. Presentation of a Resolution Honoring Sheriff Cloninger | <i>Mayor Bryan Hough</i> |
| 2. Presentation of a check from the Community Development Foundation | |
| 3. Swearing In of Fire Fighter Ethan Adler | <i>Mayor Bryan Hough</i> |
| 4. Presentation from the Glendale Property Advisory Committee | <i>Teresa Connor</i> |
| 5. Presentation by the owners of the Holland Building (DuPont) | <i>Steve Engelhardt</i> |

PUBLIC HEARING

1. Public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff with the advice of the Utilities Department, to Section 3.21 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance-which regulates grading permit reviews. The proposed update would ensure that the Section aligns with current review procedures
Paul Lowe
2. Public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff, to the Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems found in Section 3.12 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance. The update would apply to the fourth item under this section & would update how future trails are named
Paul Lowe

PUBLIC COMMENT – Three (3) Minute Limit

OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS

1. Discussion of new Legislation in regard to creating a Downtown Social District *Abbey Miller*
2. Presentation of Mid-Year Financial Review *Michelle Wood*
3. Discussion to Extend Water to North Belmont Park *Jonathan Wilson/Cary Rodriguez*

CLOSED SESSION

1. Closed Session Pursuant to N.C.G.S 143-318.11 (a) (3, 5 and 6)

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CONSENT AGENDA



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: City Council

Date: 1-4-2023

From: Josh Blackwell

Meeting Date: 1-9-2023

Agenda Item to be considered: Request for adoption of two liens for trash, junk and debris removal.

Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request: Staff is requesting that council adopt liens to be placed on 204 Beaty Road, Gaston County Parcel ID: 184314 and 132 Farm Springs Drive, Gaston County Parcel ID: 205925 for trash, junk and debris removal in violation of the City's nuisance ordinance under Section 8-8 of the City Code.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$		
Budget Code			
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:

Adopt one lien for 204 Beaty Road in the amount of \$1058.47.

Adopt one lien for 132 Farm Springs Drive in the amount of \$1050.00.

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:

1. Copy of ordinance to place lien on 204 Beaty Road.
2. Copy of ordinance to place lien on 132 Farm Springs Drive.

AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY
ESTABLISHING A LIEN ON CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
FOR TRASH, JUNK AND DEBRIS REMOVAL

Drawn by & Return:

City of Mt. Holly, P.O. Box 406, Mt. Holly, NC 28120

WHEREAS, certain abatement of public nuisance proceedings have been initiated by the City of Mount Holly pertaining to a certain lot or parcel located in the City of Mount Holly, North Carolina, and identified as Tax Parcel ID# 184314, 204 Beaty Road, said parcel being owned by Joanna Zimmermann Heirs; and,

WHEREAS, notice of violation was made known to the above-mentioned owner as required by Section 8-8 through 8-14 of the Ordinances of the City of Mount Holly, North Carolina, and the owner has failed to abate the nuisance and the administrator has caused the property to be cleared of the nuisance; and,

WHEREAS, that the actual cost of abated the nuisance has not been paid within 30 days after receipt of the statement of the charges from the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Ordinance shall be recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Gaston County, North Carolina, and indexed in the name of the property owner as provided in N.C.G.S. 160A-175(e) and 160A-365, as a lien against the above-described property in favor of the City of Mount Holly for the cost of abating the nuisance, as follows:

Actual cost of clearing	\$ 708.47
Administrative cost	\$ 350.00
Total Lien Due	\$ 1058.47

Adopted by the City Council of the city of Mount Holly upon motion duly made, seconded and carried at a properly held meeting on _____ day of _____, 2022.

CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY

By: _____
Mayor

Attest:

City Clerk

AN ORDINANCE BY THE CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY
ESTABLISHING A LIEN ON CERTAIN REAL PROPERTY
FOR TRASH, JUNK AND DEBRIS REMOVAL

Drawn by & Return:

City of Mt. Holly, P.O. Box 406, Mt. Holly, NC 28120

WHEREAS, certain abatement of public nuisance proceedings have been initiated by the City of Mount Holly pertaining to a certain lot or parcel located in the City of Mount Holly, North Carolina, and identified as Tax Parcel ID#205925, 132 Farm Springs Drive, said parcel being owned by Julie Kathryn Ruppertsberger; and,

WHEREAS, notice of violation was made known to the above-mentioned owner as required by Section 8-8 through 8-14 of the Ordinances of the City of Mount Holly, North Carolina, and the owner has failed to abate the nuisance and the administrator has caused the property to be cleared of the nuisance; and,

WHEREAS, that the actual cost of abated the nuisance has not been paid within 30 days after receipt of the statement of the charges from the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED, that this Ordinance shall be recorded in the Office of the Register of Deeds for Gaston County, North Carolina, and indexed in the name of the property owner as provided in N.C.G.S. 160A-175(e) and 160A-365, as a lien against the above-described property in favor of the City of Mount Holly for the cost of abating the nuisance, as follows:

Actual cost of clearing	\$ 700.00
Administrative cost	\$ 350.00
Total Lien Due	\$ 1050.00

Adopted by the City Council of the city of Mount Holly upon motion duly made, seconded and carried at a properly held meeting on _____ day of _____, 2022.

CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY

By: _____
Mayor

Attest:

City Clerk



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: City Council

Date: 1-4-23

From: Brian DuPont

Meeting Date: 1-9-23

Agenda Item to be considered: Certifications of Municipal Ordinance to repeal speed limit concurrences on NC 273 inside the corporate limits of Mount Holly

Will this require a public hearing?

☐ YES

☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request : This is just to rescind old ordinances that are still in NCDOT's system. They were for North Main Street before NC 273 was shifted to Highland. This will just clean up what is in the State's system, but it doesn't change any existing speed limits.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$		
Budget Code			
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES	☐ NO	☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:

Recommend approval of the concurrence

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:

1. Letter from NCDOT
2. Concurrence Declaration
3. Map
4. Engineering Traffic Investigation



STATE OF NORTH CAROLINA
DEPARTMENT OF TRANSPORTATION

ROY COOPER
GOVERNOR

J. ERIC BOYETTE
SECRETARY

December 9, 2022

County: Gaston

Subject: Certifications of Municipal Ordinance to repeal speed limit concurrences on NC 273 inside the Corporate limits of Mount Holly.

Mr. Miles Braswell
City of Mount Holly
400 E. Central Avenue
Mount Holly, NC 28120

Dear Mr. Braswell:

I am attaching two Certifications of Municipal Declaration to repeal speed zones within the corporate limits of Mount Holly. This is to remove ordinances from NC 273 that was on a previous alignment.

Please have the City Council take action on these ordinances, complete with appropriate signatures and seals, and return the original documents to this office for further handling. This certificate is a legal document and if any changes or corrections need to be made, please notify this office.

Respectfully yours,

M. E. Stafford, PE
Twelfth Division Engineer

Byron Engle, PE

By: B. K. Engle, PE
Division Traffic Engineer

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Attachments

**Certification of Municipal Declaration
To Repeal Speed Limits and Request for Concurrence**

Concurring State Ordinance Number: 1017300

Division: 12 **County:** GASTON

Municipality: MOUNT HOLLY

Type: Municipal Speed Zones

Road: NC 273

Car: 20 MPH

Truck: 20 MPH

Description: North Main Street (NC 273) from Charlotte Avenue (NC 27) to a point 0.15 milenorth of Charlotte Avenue (NC 27).

Municipal Certification

I, _____, Clerk of _____, do hereby certify that the municipal governing body, pursuant to the authority granted by G.S. 20-141(f), determined upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation and duly declared, on the _____ day of _____, 20____, the repeal of speed limits as set forth above on the designated portion of the State Highway System, which shall become effective when the Department of Transportation has passed a concurring ordinance and signs are erected giving notice of the authorized speed limit.

The said municipal declaration is recorded as follows:

Minute Book: _____ Page: _____ Ordinance Number: _____

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand and the municipal seal this _____ day
of _____, 20_____.

(signature)

(municipal seal)

Department of Transportation Approval

Division: _____ Title: _____ Date: _____

Region: _____ Title: _____ Date: _____

NCDOT TEAAS Ordinance Report

Approval Status: D - division approval pending, R - region approval pending, S - state approval pending, A - approved
 Repeal Status: D - division repeal pending, R - region repeal pending, S - state repeal pending, C - repealed.

Ordinance Type Municipal Speed Zones

County	GASTON	Division	12	Old Ordinance Number	350200150		
Municipality	MOUNT HOLLY	Ordinance Number	1017300	Effective Date	8/6/1965	Repealed Date	
Route	NC 273	Car Speed Limit	20	Truck Speed Limit	20	Approval Status	A
Construction Project Number		Begin Milepost	11.48	End Milepost	11.63	Repeal Status	D
Intersecting Route / Begin Reference Feature	NC 27	End Reference Feature	NC 27				
Justification							

Description North Main Street (NC 273) from Charlotte Avenue (NC 27) to a point 0.15 milenorth of Charlotte Avenue (NC 27).

Long Description

**Certification of Municipal Declaration
To Repeal Speed Limits and Request for Concurrence**

Concurring State Ordinance Number: 1017301

Division: 12 **County:** GASTON

Municipality: MOUNT HOLLY

Type: Municipal Speed Zones

Road: NC 273

Car: 20 MPH

Truck: 20 MPH

Description: South Main Street (NC 273) from Charlotte Avenue (NC 27) to Glendale Avenue.

Municipal Certification

I, _____, Clerk of _____, do hereby certify that the municipal governing body, pursuant to the authority granted by G.S. 20-141(f), determined upon the basis of an engineering and traffic investigation and duly declared, on the _____ day of _____, 20____, the repeal of speed limits as set forth above on the designated portion of the State Highway System, which shall become effective when the Department of Transportation has passed a concurring ordinance and signs are erected giving notice of the authorized speed limit.

The said municipal declaration is recorded as follows:

Minute Book: _____ Page: _____ Ordinance Number: _____

In witness whereof, I have hereunto set my
hand and the municipal seal this _____ day
of _____, 20_____.

(signature)

(municipal seal)

Department of Transportation Approval

Division: _____ **Title:** _____ **Date:** _____

Region: _____ **Title:** _____ **Date:** _____

NCDOT TEAS Ordinance Report

Approval Status: D - division approval pending, R - region approval pending, S - state approval pending, A - approved
 Repeal Status: D - division repeal pending, R - region repeal pending, S - state repeal pending, C - repealed.

Ordinance Type Municipal Speed Zones									
County	GASTON	Division	12	Old Ordinance Number	350200151				
Municipality	MOUNT HOLLY	Ordinance Number	1017301	Effective Date	8/6/1965	Repealed Date			
Route	NC 273	Car Speed Limit	20	Truck Speed Limit	20	Approval Status	A	Repeal Status	D
Construction Project Number		Begin Milepost	11.48	End Milepost	11.204				
Intersecting Route / Begin Reference Feature	NC 27	End Reference Feature	GLENDAL						
Justification									
Description	South Main Street (NC 273) from Charlotte Avenue (NC 27) to Glendale Avenue.								
Long Description									

Repeal Municipal 20 mph speed zone Ordinance number 1017300 (8/6/1965)

Repeal Municipal 20 mph speed zone Ordinance number 1017301 (8/6/1965)

Repeal Municipal 20 mph
speed zone
Ordinance number 1017300
(8/6/1965)

Repeal Municipal 20 mph
speed zone
Ordinance number 1017301
(8/6/1965)



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council	Date: January 4, 2023
From: Jonathan Wilson, Utilities Director	Meeting Date: January 9, 2023
Agenda Item to be considered:	
Release of the Letter of Credit posted for Kendrick Farms Phase 4.	
Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO	
Background/Purpose of Request:	
Kendrick Farms Subdivision Phase 4 letter of credit was posted on June 16, 2021 in the amount of \$183,215.49 by Dependable Development, Inc. (True Homes). On February 14, 2022 City Council reduced the letter of credit to \$54,964.65 at the request of the developer.	
The infrastructure has been inspected and punch lists completed to the satisfaction of the City Staff.	
Fiscal Impact:	
Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$
Budget Code	
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Manager/Staff Recommendation: Recommend release of the Letter of Credit to Dependable Development, Inc. (True Homes) and accept infrastructure for maintenance.	
Result of City Council Decision:	
Attachments:	
1. Developer Request	
2. City Staff Approval Memo	
3. Letter of Credit	
4. Letter of Credit Amendment	



MEMO

TO: Jonathan Wilson P.W. Director
FROM: Robert Stewart
DATE: 12/9/22
RE: Kendrick Farm 4 "The Enclave"

Jonathan,

True Homes has requested the release of their financial guarantee for Phase 4 of Kendrick Farms "The Enclave". Homes have been constructed on 100% of the lots. All infrastructure has been constructed per plan and to Mount Holly specifications, and the infrastructure repair items have been completed to satisfaction. I approve of the release of the bond amount of \$54,964.65.

Deputy Utility Director

Robert G. Stewart



IRREVOCABLE STANDBY LETTER OF CREDIT NO. 90684915

Credit Administration- Nashville
150 3rd Avenue South, Suite 900
Nashville, TN 37201
(615) 744-3700

Date:

June 16, 2021

Beneficiary:

City of Mount Holly
400 E. Central Avenue
Mount Holly, NC 28120

Applicant:

Dependable Development, Inc.
2649 Brekonridge Centre Drive, Suite 104
Monroe, NC 28110

Amount: USD \$183,215.49

Date of Expiration: June 16, 2023

Project Name: Enclave at Kendrick Farm (A.K.A. Kendrick Farm), Phase 4, Lots 1-53

We hereby establish our Irrevocable Standby Letter of Credit in your favor in the aggregate amount up to One Hundred Eighty-Three Thousand Two Hundred Fifteen and 49/100 US Dollars (USD \$183,215.49), available by your draft(s) at sight drawn on us, signed by the City of Mount Holly, and presented for payment at our counters, which must be accompanied by this Letter and the following documentation:

This original Letter of Credit shall be honored by the undersigned when presented together with all amendments thereto and a statement signed on behalf of Beneficiary by its Mayor or City Manager containing the following language: "The undersigned certifies that Dependable Development, Inc. has failed to comply in a timely manner with the terms and conditions set forth in the Enclave at Kendrick Farm (A.K.A Kendrick Farm) Subdivision Agreement, Phase 4, Lots 1-53, dated June 14, 2021."

We hereby engage with you that draft(s) drawn under and in accordance with the terms and conditions of the Letter of Credit will be duly honored if presented at our counters at Pinnacle Bank, 5980 Fairview Road, Attn: Letter of Credit Department, Charlotte, NC 28210, on or before June 16, 2023.

Draft(s) must be marked "Drawn under Pinnacle Bank Letter of Credit No. 90684915, dated June 16, 2021" and must be presented together with the documents as specified. In the event that any draft drawn on this Letter of Credit is dishonored, we will provide to you without delay a written statement to the reasons for such dishonor by delivering the statement to the City of Mount Holly via facsimile.

This credit shall expire June 16, 2023, provided that it shall be deemed automatically extended without amendment for an additional period of one year from the initial and each future expiration date unless, not less than sixty (60) days prior to the then relevant expiration date, Pinnacle Bank notifies the City of Mount Holly by certified mail, overnight courier, or other manner showing proof or confirmation of delivery, that the Bank elects not to extend this credit for an additional period. Upon the City's receipt of such notification, the City may draw its sight draft on Bank prior to the then relevant expiration date for the unused balance of this Letter of Credit, which shall be accompanied by the City's written statement that "The City of Mount Holly received the notification of Pinnacle Bank's election not to extend."

Except so far as otherwise expressly stated, this credit is subject to the Uniform Customs & Practice for Documentary Credits, 2007 Revision, International Chamber of Commerce Publication No. 600 and to the extent not inconsistent therewith, Article 5 of the Uniform Commercial Code of the State of North Carolina.

Beth Hobbs, SVP
Pinnacle Bank

Credit Administration- Nashville
150 3rd Avenue South, Suite 900
Nashville, TN 37201
(615) 744-3700

IRREVOCABLE STANDBY LETTER OF CREDIT AMENDMENT

Irrevocable Standby Letter of Credit Number: 90684915
Amendment Date: 2/22/2022
Original Transaction Date: 6/16/2021
Original Transaction Amount: \$183,215.49 US Dollars

Amendment # 1**Applicant**

Dependable Development, Inc.
2649 Brekonridge Centre Drive, Suite 104
Monroe, NC 28110-5629

Beneficiary

City of Mount Holly
400 E. Central Avenue
Mount Holly, NC 28120

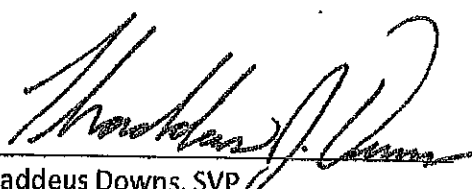
At the request of Dependable Development, Inc., we, "Pinnacle Bank", hereby amend our Irrevocable standby Letter of Credit Number 90684915 as follows:

The amount of this credit has been reduced to \$54,964.65 US Dollars.

All other terms and conditions remain the same.

All documents should be presented to Pinnacle Bank, Attn: Letter of Credit Department, 5980 Fairview Road, Charlotte, NC 28210.

Except so far as otherwise expressly stated, this credit is subject to the Uniform Customs & Practice for Documentary Credits, 2007 Revision, International Chamber of Commerce Publication No. 600.


Thaddeus Downs, SVP
Pinnacle Bank

Pinnacle Bank
Attn. Credit Administration -- Nashville
150 3rd Avenue South, Suite 900
Nashville, TN 37201



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council

Date: 1-3-2023

From: Mark Jusko

Meeting Date: 1-9-2023

Agenda Item to be considered: Approval of Parks & Recreation applying for Gaston County Healthy Community Mini-grant.

Will this require a public hearing?

☐ YES

☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request Gaston County Department of Health and Human Services has issued a healthy communities mini grant application. Grant applications will be accepted up until January 20, 2023. Parks & Recreation would like to apply for a mini-grant to cover some of the costs of the parks/greenway signage that we are partnering with the Carolina Thread Trail on. The signage will be for the A & E Riverfront section and Dutchmans Creek sections of the River Hawk greenway. Trail signage is an allowed cost under the application. We would like to request 5,000 in the grant., and there is no match to this grant.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	YES	X NO	☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	X YES	NO	☐ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	YES	X NO	☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	YES	X NO	☐ N/A
Budget Transfer required	YES	X NO	☐ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$		
Budget Code			
Reviewed by City Attorney	YES	X NO	☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation: To allow Parks & Recreation staff to apply for the Gaston County Healthy Community Mini-grant

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments: Gaston County Healthy Communities Mini grant application

Gaston County Department of Health and Human Services
Public Health Division
Healthy Communities Mini Grant Instructions

The Gaston County Department of Health and Human Services – Public Health Division is accepting applications for projects that align with the Healthy Communities Program. The overall goal is to improve the health of community residents through policy and environmental changes. Public Health has funds to support local agencies in the implementation of projects. Proposed project must be up to \$5,000.

Healthy Communities Program

The North Carolina Division of Public Health (DPH) uses Preventive Health and Health Services (PHHS) Block Grant funding to administer the Healthy Communities Program through the Chronic Disease and Injury (CDI) Section. The aim of this program is to reduce the burden of chronic disease and injury in North Carolina. This funding enables county and district health departments to implement community-based interventions that address poor nutrition, physical inactivity, tobacco use, violence, and unintentional injury. All strategies implemented through the Healthy Communities Program provide opportunities for everyone in North Carolina to achieve their optimal level of health regardless of race, ethnicity, gender, socioeconomic status, geographic location, education status, disability status or sexual orientation.

Healthy Communities Mini Grant Program Focus

The Healthy Communities Mini Grant Program focuses on healthy food access in community venues and enhancing equitable access to safe places supporting physical activity. Funds can only be used to purchase supplies that support the program focus. Funds may not be used to purchase food or incentives.

Healthy Food Access in Community Venues: Increase the number of new community venues providing access to healthy foods in low-income communities and/or the number of existing community venues providing enhanced access to healthy foods. Community venues are defined as farmers' markets, farm stands, mobile markets, pop-up (produce) markets, Community Supported Agriculture programs (CSAs), and/or food pantries. Healthy foods are defined by the USDA as nutrient-dense foods across and within all food groups and are mentioned in the USDA's *Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2020-2025*.

Enhancing Equitable Access to Safe Places Supporting Physical Activity: Promote equitable and safe opportunities for physical activity, collaborate with local partners to develop and/or implement new and/or existing jurisdiction-wide plans that support walking, biking, and rolling. Plans should focus on improving the routes which connect to everyday locations (i.e., work, school, grocery, parks, other essential services, etc.). Routes that connect to essential services and create opportunities for community connection, are strongly encouraged.

Grant Cycle

- Applications will be accepted January 3 – 20, 2023.
- Award notifications will be made January 31.
- A final report is due May 14.

Applications

- Please fill out the Healthy Communities Mini Grant Application, completely answering all questions.
- The application should be easily understood and have reasonable budgets and timelines for completion.
- Completed applications should not exceed three pages, budget included.
- Acquire appropriate signatures and approval as indicated on the application form.
- Projects should have the potential for long-term impact and sustainability.
- See the chart below for allowable and unallowable costs.

Application Submissions and Evaluation

- Submit your application to La Verne Partlow, M.Ed., Gaston County DHHS – Public Health, 991 W. Hudson Blvd., Gastonia, NC 28052 or to Laverne.Partlow@gastongov.com by **January 20**.
- Contact La Verne Partlow at 704-862-6134 if you have questions.
- All applications will be reviewed by Public Health staff.

Allowable and Unallowable Costs

Increase the number of new community venues providing access to healthy foods and/or the number of existing community venues providing enhanced access to healthy foods. This includes new efforts for implementation as a result of COVID-19. Healthy foods are defined by the USDA as nutrient dense foods across and within all food groups, and is mentioned in the USDA's Dietary Guidelines for Americans 2020-2025

EXPENSE	ALLOWED	UNALLOWED	DESCRIPTION / NOTES
Media	x		Any advertising that supports strategies to promote food service guidelines is allowable. Media includes billboards, radio, TV, publications, and internet advertising. Coordinators should contact their Project Consultant before placing media. All media purchases over \$500 must be approved.
Promotional Materials	x		banners, window clings display board (easels, chalkboards, etc.), menu labels, tags, place mats magnetic signs (similar to vehicle signs) (NO SMALL PERSONAL MAGNETS)
Supplies	x		Display racks and bins of various sizes Willow display baskets (all sizes) These items are considered supplies and not equipment. Any item over \$500 must have state approval before purchase.
Educational Materials	x		Print or reprint of resources, recipe books
Signage	x		Sign elements (i.e., plates and posts) and premade signage are allowed. Construction and installation costs are not allowed.
Training and Conferences	x		Training and/or conferences to support capacity to implement healthy food access strategies.

Enhance equitable access to safe places for physical activity through the development of new jurisdiction-wide plans and/or implementation of existing plans that support physical activity.

EXPENSE	ALLOWED	UNALLOWED	DESCRIPTION / NOTES
Media	x		Any advertising that supports strategies to increase active transportation is allowed. Media includes billboards, radio, TV, publications, and internet advertising. Coordinators should contact their Project Consultant before placing media. All media purchases over \$500 must be approved.
Educational Materials	x		Print or reprinting of resources found at http://movemorewalknownc.com/
Contracts	x		Contracts are allowed for plan design and design of signs
Signage	x		Sign elements (i.e., plates and posts) and premade signage are allowed. Construction and installation costs are not allowed.
Supplies	X		Benches, trash cans, bike fixtations, bike racks, pet waste stations
Training and Conferences	x		Training and/or conferences to support development and/or implementation of

			jurisdiction-wide plans that support physical activity.
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**Gaston County Department of Health and Human Services
Public Health Division
Healthy Communities Mini Grant Application**

Completed applications should not exceed three pages, including the budget.

Name _____

Position Organization _____

Address _____

City, State Zip Code _____

Email Address _____ Telephone Number _____

Proposal addresses the following (choose one):

_____ Healthy Food Access in Community Venues (farmer's market, farm stand, mobile market, pop-up market, community supported agriculture program, food pantry)

_____ Enhancing Equitable Access to Safe Places Supporting Physical Activity (bike/pedestrian plan, comprehensive, parks and recreation, greenways/blue-ways, land use, etc.)

Proposal Description

Briefly describe the proposed project.

Describe the anticipated impact of the project.

Describe how the project addresses health equity.

Describe technical assistance needs.

Budget and Budget Justification

Amount Requested _____

List and describe items to be purchased.

Item	Amount
Total	

Signature _____ Date

**CITY OF MOUNT HOLLY
MOUNT HOLLY CITY COUNCIL MEETING
MONDAY, DECEMBER 12, 2022
COUNCIL CHAMBERS
7:00 PM**

Call to Order

Mayor Hough called the meeting to order at 7:00 pm. The following were present:

Mayor Bryan Hough	Miles Braswell, City Manager
Mayor Pro Tem Phyllis Harris	Brian DuPont, Assistant City Manager
Councilman Ivory Craig	Brian Reagan, Police Chief
Councilman Jeff Meadows	Ryan Baker, Fire Chief
Councilman David Moore	Greg Beal, Planning Director
Councilwoman Christina Pawlish	Tony Walker, Streets and Solid Waste Director
Councilwoman Lauren Shoemaker	Jonathan Wilson, Director of Utilities
Marie M. Anders, City Attorney	Mark Jusko, Recreation Supervisor
Kemp Michael, Assistant City Attorney	Michelle Wood, Finance Director

Invocation

Reverend Mark Massey, Pastor at True Light Tabernacle led the Council, staff and attendees in prayer.

Pledge of Allegiance

Boy Scout Troop 59 led the Council, staff and attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

Set the Agenda

Mayor Hough advised that there would be an additional swearing in for the Police Department. Emily McManus will be sworn in with the 3 other officers. With no other changes to the agenda, Councilman Moore made a motion to approve the agenda as presented. Councilwoman Pawlish seconded the motion. All Council Members present voted in favor. (Motion Carried)

CONSENT AGENDA

1. Approval of Budget Amendment
 - Property Acquisition—143 East Catawba Avenue-Allocco
 - Property Acquisition—Parcel ID# 123838—Louie M. Dean and George B. Moser
 - Laptops—Fire Department
2. Approval of Liens for Weeds and Grass
 - 507 West Henry Street
3. Approval of the 2023 Council Meeting Schedule
4. Approval of a 2nd Amendment to the Lease Agreement with Dr. Katherine Petersen
5. Approval of a Resolution to remove a 2002 Ford Explorer as a previously approved surplus item
6. Approval of L&E Properties contract for residential property management
7. Approval of Participation for Density Averaging Credits for Medical Office Park Project
8. Call for a public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff with the advice of the Utilities Department, to Section 3.21 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance-which regulates grading permit reviews. The proposed update would ensure that the Section aligns with current review procedures
9. Call for a public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff, to the Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems found in Section 3.12 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance. The update would apply to the fourth item under this section & would update how future trails are named
10. Approval of Reappointment of Myles Biggerstaff and Will Crist to serve an additional three-year term on the Planning Commission expiring in December 2025

11. Approval of TDA Appointments

12. Approval of Minutes of the November 14, 2022 Council Meeting

Councilwoman Shoemaker made a motion to approve the consent agenda. Councilman Craig seconded the motion. All Council Members present voted in favor. (Motion Carried)

PRESENTATIONS

1. Swearing In of Police Officers Tyler Russell, Trenton Allen, Chase Causey and Emily McManus

Chief Reagan introduced the Officers and advised that they are highly qualified officers and the Police Department is fortunate to have them. Mayor Hough administered the Police Officer Oath of Office to the officers. The Officers had family present for the pinning ceremony.

2. Promotional Swearing In of Sergeants Bryan Kale and Travis McManus

Chief Reagan commented on the sergeant's interview and promotional process. He was very pleased with the outcome of the process and advised that he feels the 2 officers chosen were the best candidates for the positions. Mayor Hough administered the Oath of Office to Sergeant's Bryan Kale and Travis McManus. Their family was present for the pinning ceremony.

3. Recognition of Detective Lee Farris for obtaining the Criminal Investigation Certificate

Chief Reagan explained the Criminal Investigation Certificate process. He advised that only 7 officers in North Carolina have obtained this certification due to the time commitment required by the North Carolina Justice Academy. He congratulated Detective Farris and Mayor Hough presented him with his certificate from the Justice Academy.

4. Presentation of a Resolution Honoring Ann Burton upon her Retirement

Mayor Hough presented Mrs. Burton with a resolution and her retirement watch. Ann retired from the Police Department with 20 years of service as the evidence technician.

5. Presentation of Employee Service Awards

Mayor Hough presented the Employee Service Awards to the employees that reached 5, 10, 15, 20 and 25 year milestones in their careers with the City of Mount Holly.

PUBLIC COMMENT – Three (3) Minute Limit

No one was signed up to speak.

CLOSED SESSION

1. Closed Session Pursuant to N.C.G.S 143-318.11 (a) (3, 4 and 5)

Councilwoman Shoemaker made a motion to enter into closed session pursuant to N.C.G.S 143-318.11 (a) (3, 4 and 5). Mayor Pro Tem Harris seconded the motion. All Council members present voted in favor. (Motion Carried)

The time was 7:26 pm.

Councilwoman Pawlish made a motion to return to open session. Councilman Craig seconded the motion. All Council Members present voted in favor. (Motion Carried)

The time was 8:34 pm.

ADJOURN

With no additional items for discussion, Mayor Hough entertained a motion to adjourn. Councilwoman Pawlish made the motion to adjourn the December 12, 2022 Council Meeting. Councilman Moore seconded the motion. All Council Members present voted in favor. (Motion Carried)

The meeting adjourned at 7:35pm.



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: City Council

Date: January 5, 2023

From: Miles Braswell, City Manager

Meeting Date: January 9, 2023

Agenda Item to be considered: *Approval of the Minutes from the December 12, 2022 Closed Sessions*

Will this require a public hearing?

☐ YES

☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request: *As per the internal staff policy shared with Council at the last meeting, approval of closed session minutes will be part of the consent agenda. A copy of the minutes will be provided under a separate cover to Council as part of the closed session information packet.*

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A

Total City Dollars:

\$

Budget Code

Reviewed by City Attorney

☐ YES

☐ NO

☒ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:
Approval

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:

1. Minutes emailed with the closed session information

PRESENTATIONS



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council

Date: January 5, 2023

From: Miles Braswell, City Manager

Meeting Date: January 9, 2023

Agenda Item to be considered: A Resolution Honoring former Sheriff Allen Cloninger for his years served as the Sheriff of Gaston County

Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request: We will recognize and honor former Sheriff Allen Cloninger with a resolution for his years of service as the Sheriff of Gaston County.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A

Total City Dollars:

\$

Budget Code

Reviewed by City Attorney

☐ YES

☐ NO

☒ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:

Approval

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:

Resolution



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council

Date: 1-4-23

From: Mark Jusko

Meeting Date: 1-9-23

Agenda Item to be considered: Presentation from the Community Development Foundation

Will this require a public hearing?

☐ YES

☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request The Mount Holly Community Development Foundation will be presenting a check to the City Council. The check is for amenities for the Mount Holly River Hawk Greenway. The amenities are for bike fix-it stations and counters.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☒ YES	NO	☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Budget Transfer required	YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A

Total City Dollars:

\$

Budget Code

Reviewed by City Attorney

☐ YES

☒ NO

☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation: Accept donation from Community Development Foundation for greenway amenities

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council Ryan Baker, Fire Chief	Date: January 4, 2023 Meeting Date: January 9, 2023
Agenda Item to be considered: Swearing in of Firefighters	
Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO	
Background/Purpose of Request: Firefighter Ethan Adler has completed his probationary period. He will take his oath of office given by the Mayor. Firefighter Adler will have their badge number assigned and pinned.	
Fiscal Impact:	
Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Pre-audit Certification required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Total City Dollars:	
Budget Code	
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ N/A
Manager/Staff Recommendation:	
Result of City Council Decision:	
Attachments: Oath of Office	



Ryan S. Baker
Fire Chief

Mount Holly Fire Department

Oath of Office

"Do you, Ethan Adler, solemnly swear that you will support and defend the Constitution of the United States of America and the State of North Carolina against all enemies, both foreign and domestic, and you will faithfully and impartially discharge your duties as a firefighter of the City of Mount Holly under appointment of the City of Mount Holly to the laws of North Carolina to the best of your skills and abilities, so help you God"

This the 9th day of January, 2023

Ethan Adler

Oath Administered By:

Bryan Hough, Mayor

***City of Mount Holly
Action Agenda Item***



Glendale Property Advisory Committee



City Council January 9, 2023



Committee Members

- City Council Liason- Ivory Craig
 - Black History Forum member and Advisory Committee Chair- Teresa Connor
 - Gaston County Historic Preservation Commission- Shannon Whittle (resigned in November due to professional workload)
 - Mount Holly Historical Society- Richard Browne and William Brooks
 - Parks and Recreation Commission- Marshall Huffstetler
 - Public Arts Advisory Commission- Bae Hart
 - Parks & Recreation Superintendent- Mark Jusko
 - Assistant City Manager- Brian DuPont
- City Manager- Miles Braswell



Glendale Property Advisory Committee

As discussed at the 2022 City Council Retreat, the formation of a committee was discussed to establish priorities for the property.

The committee met monthly beginning in August, and toured the location in September to see what the site could become.

The goal of the committee was to discuss ideas and prioritize recommendations for the site.



City of Mount Holly's History of the site

This property was once owned by Mr. Ransom Hunter.

City purchased the property in the Fall of 2014.

The property is 2.4 acres (7 parcels), and sits on the corner of West Glendale and South Hawthorne.

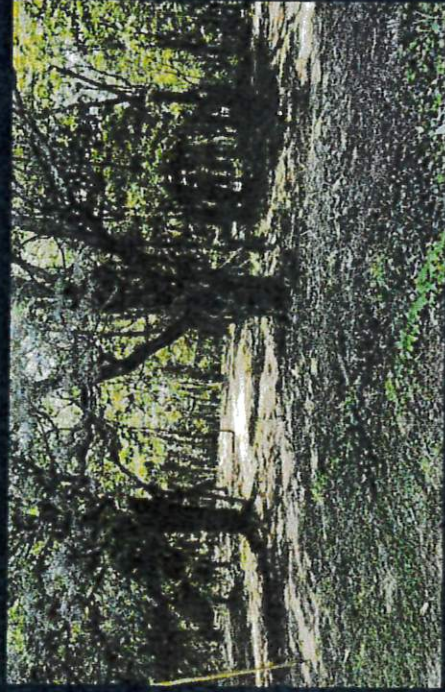
In Spring of 2022 underbrush was cleared and area was cleaned up.



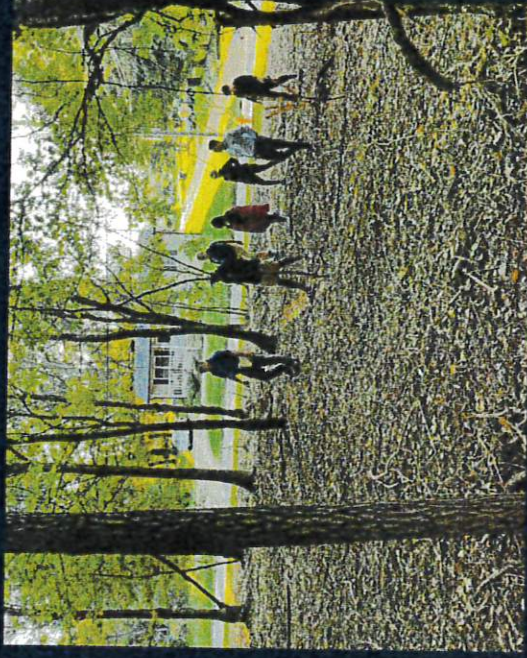
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Glendale property after the underbrush was taken out this past spring, and site visit picture from September 15, 2022



Site Visit pictures- September 15, 2022



Glendale Property Advisory Committee

Prioritization of Ideas-

1. Reach out to Archeologist/Survey firm- Examine the historical significance of the site
2. Hire a design firm- to develop the property with these amenities
 - a) Walkway- as part of the walkway through the property; have educational signage about Mr. Hunter and his accomplishments
 - b) Consideration of Art installments that may include a horse at the Freedom Rock, and children along the walkway
 - c) Playground area/ shelter
 - d) Parking area- location to be determined



Questions?



Glendale Property Advisory Committee
August 18, 2022
Minutes

Committee Members in Attendance: Richard Browne, Teresa Connor, Ivory Craig, Bae Hart, Marshall Huffstetler, Shannon Whittle, Mark Jusko, Miles Braswell, Brian DuPont

- Committee Members introduced themselves to one another
- Miles provided background information that Mayor and Council directed staff at the February 2022 retreat to initially clean up the underbrush on the property; form an advisory committee to develop ideas/recommendations; Miles stated that staff's role is to listen and provide information requested by the group; staff provided an overview of the property and reference material from the Parks & Recreation Master Plan on mini-parks
- Miles opened the floor for everyone to share individual thoughts about Mr. Hunter who was the first free African-American slave to own property in the County; Miles also mentioned that there was the opportunity for a Chair to be nominated by the group; Ivory nominated Teresa and the group agreed; Teresa accepted the nomination as the Chair who would present the Committee's recommendation at the future Council meeting:
 - Ivory - education opportunities for the property such as an engraving to pay homage back towards Mr. Hunter that property was his and that he owned it; Mr. Hunter prevailed without parents and speaks to a resiliency of the culture
 - Richard - first historical person of the year that was recognized by the Historical Society was Ransom Hunter; newspaper articles can be found and documentary by Henry Louis Gates; deserves a place in Mount Holly
 - Teresa - he was a prominent businessman and helped churches and donated property; provided horse transportation to others from plantations and the Freedom Rock was used to assist people on horseback; there are many other african american business people that were part of Mount Holly's history; Ransom helped get people of poverty who went onto do great businesses; also helped churches in the area; important to help people learn about the facts and impact he had; suggestion of a Kiosk with information to communicate between cultures; hope that this process will help people feel a part of Mount Holly in order to help the healing; Governor Cooper held a meeting with the family and now in the State Calendar, but Mount Holly is the place where it all happened
 - Shannon - spoke to the history of the Hoyle Plantation who enslaved Mr. Hunter
 - Bae - I was drawn to Mount Holly from Birmingham, Alabama because of the story of Ransom Hunter; how he donated property/talents/time/money to help others and bring them along which is a blueprint; should be intentional inclusion and truly want to have people of color involved; consider a resource center in the area
 - Marshall - John Hope presented information on the importance of this site to the Parks & Recreation Commission; proud that the City bought this property to preserve from being developed into potential housing
- Miles went over the committee's role in this process was to discuss options, list various improvements, prioritize suggestions to Council and that ultimately the outcome of this process will be presented to the City Council; if the group would like to designate a

representative to present ideas/suggestions that would be up to the group; Teresa was nominated as the representative to present the group's message to Council; Miles stated that the deadline for this process would be the Council retreat in February, but that if the group was prepared to advance that schedule, then there would not be any issues

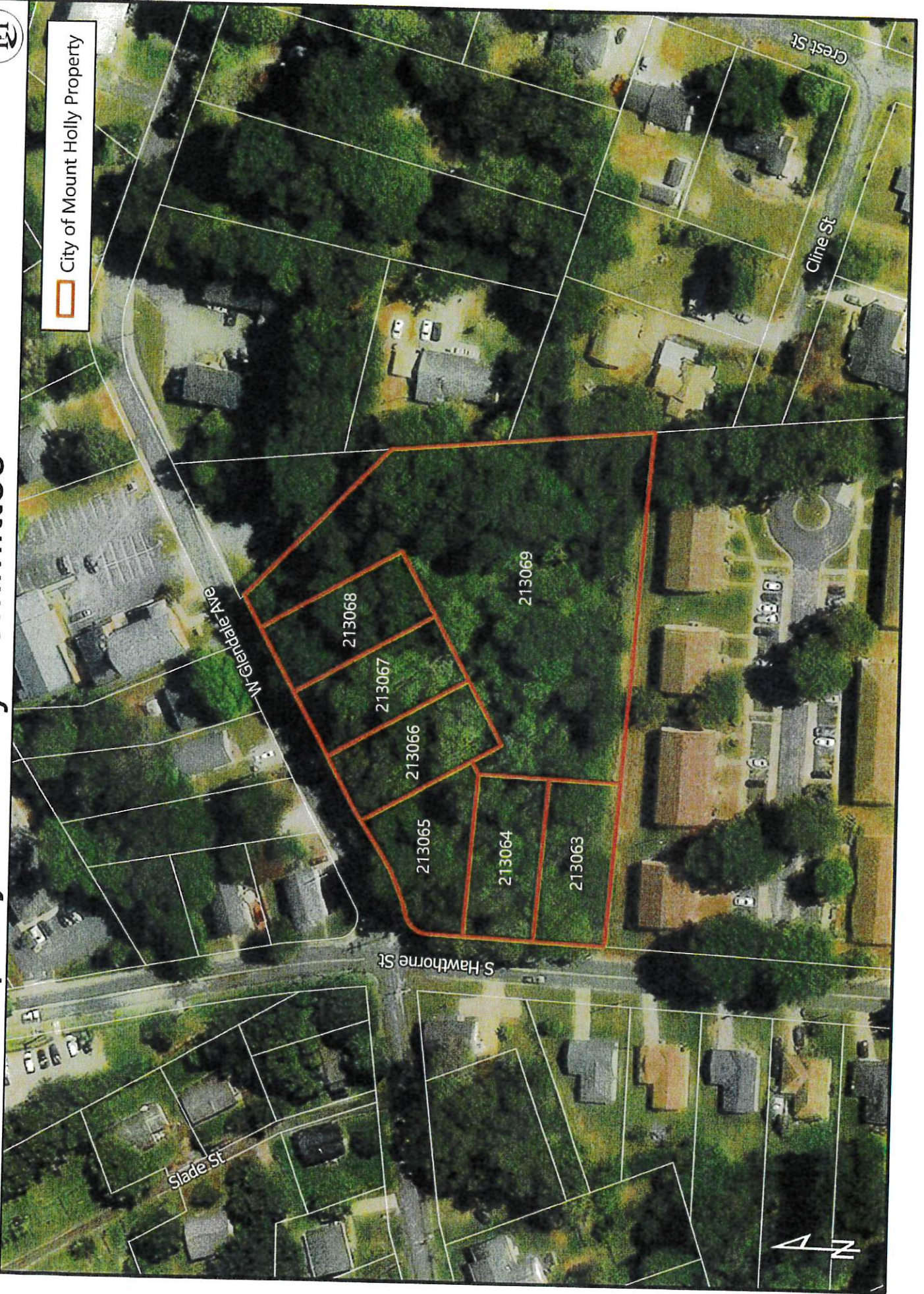
- The next meeting would be on September 15th at 5:30pm with dinner provided; the group agreed that we would meet for 30 minutes to eat and then drive over to the site to walk the property; This would give everyone a chance to better visualize the layout and understand what ideas could be shared for the property.

Enclosed: Handouts - Property Map and Parks Master Plan for mini-park; Sign In Sheet

Glendale Property Advisory Committee



City of Mount Holly Property



OTHER CITY-OWNED PROPERTIES

Mount Holly already owns several properties that could become future parks. When proposing new parks, non-City-owned parcels will also be considered, but public properties present an easier and more cost-efficient solution for new park land. The potential park type has also been noted here. Please see pages 76-85 for design sketches for these potential park locations.

① HORSESHOE BEND BEACH ROAD ⑨ CLEAN WATER MANAGEMENT TRUST FUND LAND

- Size: 5.0 acres (Neighborhood Park).
- Context: Located in a power easement.
- Condition: partially wooded.

- Size: 136.7 acres across multiple parcels (Open Space)
- Context: adjacent to the Catawba River
- Condition: mostly wooded, with the exception of a cleared power easement. This is mostly conservancy land.
- Currently being used for the greenway but there is plenty of space for more parkland and amenities.

② WINDEMERE ROAD

- Size: 18.6 acres (Neighborhood Park).
- Context: adjacent to Dutchmans Creek.
- Condition: heavily wooded.

③ PINWOOD DRIVE

- Size: 20.2 acres (Community Park).
- Context: adjacent to Dutchmans Creek
- Condition: heavily wooded.

④ WOODLAWN AVENUE

- Size: 3.4 acres across multiple parcels. (Woodlawn Neighborhood Park expansion)
- Context: adjacent to Woodlawn Park.
- Condition: heavily wooded.

⑤ WEST NIMS AVENUE

- Size: 5.2 acres (Neighborhood Park).
- Context: adjacent to Dutchmans Creek
- Condition: heavily wooded.

⑥ MELLER STREET

- Size: 3.0 acres (Mini Park).
- Context: residential.
- Condition: heavily wooded.

⑦ GLENDALE AVENUE

- Size: 2.4 acres (Mini Park).
- Context: adjacent to the important intersection of Glendale and Hawthorne.
- Condition: densely wooded.

⑧ MOUNTAIN ISLAND ROAD

- Size: 31.1 acres across multiple parcels (Open Space).
- Context: Adjacent to Mountain Island Park at Mount Holly.
- Condition: mostly wooded with the exception of a cleared power easement.

⑩ CITY HOUSE PROPERTY

- Size: 14.4 acres (Neighborhood Park).
- Context: Adjacent to Dutchmans Creek.
- Condition: partially wooded with an existing house.

⑪ RIVER STREET PARCELS

- Size: 6.7 acres across multiple parcels (River Street Neighborhood Park expansion).
- Context: Adjacent to Dutchmans Creek and near River Street Park.
- Condition: partially wooded.

⑫ CENTRAL AVENUE

- Size: 0.7 acres across multiple parcels (Veterans Mini Park expansion).
- Context: At the important intersection of Central Avenue and Highland Street.
- Condition: partially wooded.

⑬ BROOME STREET

- Size: 17.3 acres across multiple parcels (Tuckasee Community Park expansion)
- Context: Adjacent to Fites Creek and near Tuckasee Park.
- Condition: existing waste water treatment plant.

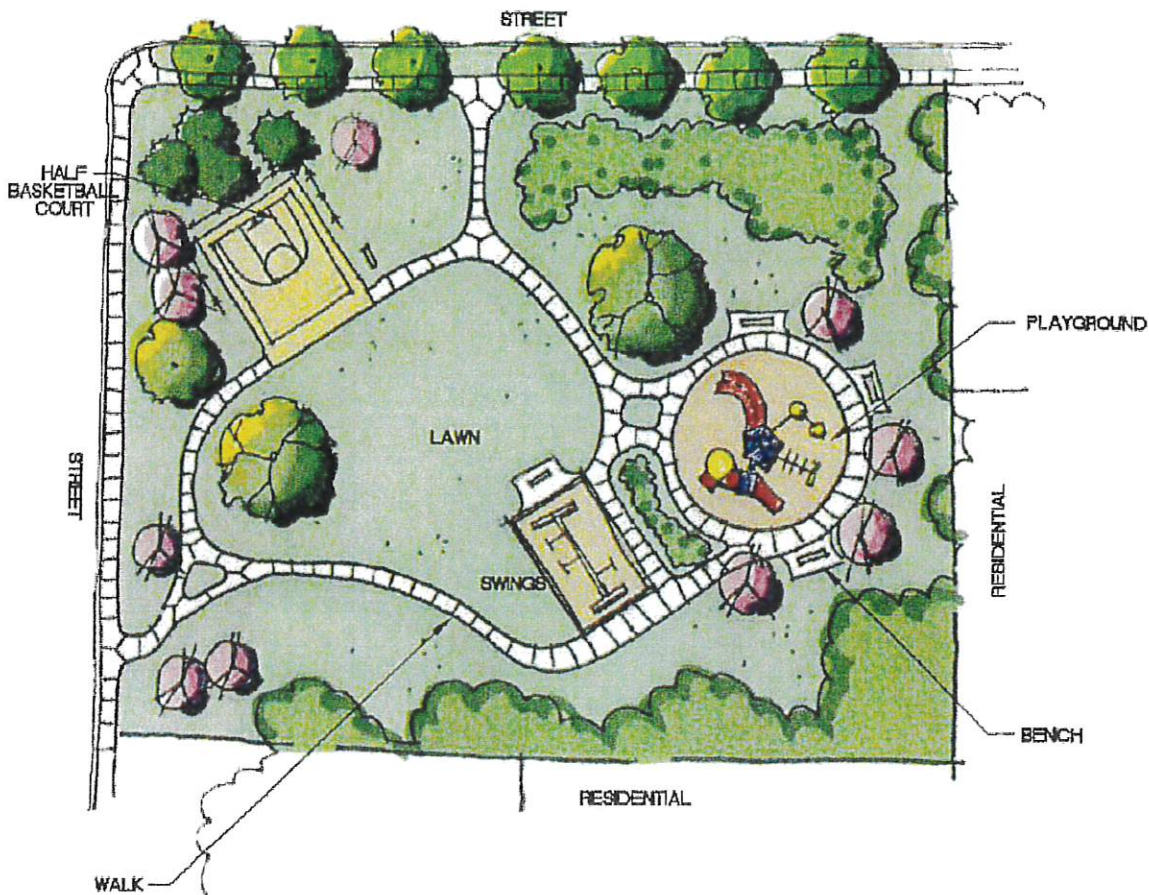
MINI PARK

AREA: 1-5 acres

SERVICE RADIUS: 0.25 miles

EXAMPLES: Veterans Park and Catawba Heights Neighborhood Park

The smallest of the park classifications, a mini park—sometimes called a pocket park—is only meant to serve a small number of people. They are typically used by one neighborhood or even a grouping of multi-family buildings. Despite their small size, mini parks are still a valuable asset with more specialized amenities. They typically include picnic shelters, playgrounds, or small walking trails. Mini parks can be provided by municipalities or private developers.



MINI PARKS

Mount Holly has two mini parks today. Catawba Heights Park functions well as a mini park, with playgrounds and shelters to serve the adjacent church and surrounding neighborhood. Veterans Park currently functions as a mini park, but if expanded and improved, it will be categorized as a community park.

Mini parks are unique because they can be implemented through a community effort. While larger parks usually need to be funded and designed through the City, mini parks are often created and maintained by neighborhood associations, schools, churches, or apartment complexes. For example, Catawba Heights Park has been built and maintained by Crossroads Church and the City formalized a partnership with them to use the park. However, mini parks don't have to have formalized agreements or be public property to serve the surrounding community in a meaningful way.

Mini parks are very small and community-specific, so it's likely that the primary users will live or work nearby. The best people to decide where mini parks should go are the people that will be using it the most. Rather than prescribe specific park locations, this plan recommends that the City should encourage mini parks in appropriate settings according to the following guidelines.

Where should mini parks go?

- Mini parks are most successfully created when a **community group** advocates for it. If there are people who are excited about it and will use it frequently, a mini park will be a great community asset.
- One particularly good opportunity for mini parks is in **new apartments or subdivisions**. As Mount Holly's population grows, so will the housing demand, and a mini park associated with an apartment complex can offer a higher quality of living for residents as well as a marketable asset for developers. See page 101 for recommendations on open space requirements in these developments.
- **Empty lots** in a single-family neighborhood also make good mini park locations.

What should mini parks look like?

- Mini parks can be as small as half an acre, provided they include desired activities.
- At a minimum, mini parks should provide seating, some sort of shelter (like a picnic shelter or shade sail), and a place to enjoy nature.
- One or two additional amenities would be ideal for a mini park, if space allows. Appropriate choices for a mini park would be a garden, dog park, playground, or outdoor games. Some may even install small sports facilities like a basketball or volleyball court.
- It is important to cater the park to the needs of a community. For example, an apartment complex mini park could be in the form of a courtyard with grills and a shelter. A senior living facility might have a community garden with lots of seating and raised beds.



Courtyard with a garden and walking paths



Mini park with play and workout equipment

8-18-22

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Glendale Property Advisory Committee
October 20, 2022
Minutes

Committee Members in Attendance: Richard Browne, Teresa Connor, Ivory Craig, Bae Hart, Marshall Huffstetler, Mark Jusko, Miles Braswell, Brian DuPont

- Miles started the meeting by opening the floor to Teresa to share some corrections on the minutes from the August 18, 2022 meeting; Teresa wanted to include the mention that Hunter Ransom was the first freed african american slave to own property in Gaston County, the discussion of nominating a chair by Ivory and acceptance by Teresa, clarification that Mr. Hunter was recognized by the Historical Society as the first historical person, he was a prominent businessman that helped churches and donated property, important to help people learn the facts, suggestion of a kiosk to communicate between cultures, the Hoyle Plantation and not Andrew Hoyle, he donated property and talents in addition to time and money, clarify that the City bought the property to preserve from potentially being developed into housing.
- Miles stated at the last meeting there were no minutes because of the site tour that occurred that included the old foundation of the home; A goal for today's meeting is for the group to discuss ideas and recommendations; Miles mentioned that if possible the group could begin prioritizing recommendations at the end of the discussion today
- The group began sharing with the following as an outline of the discussion:

Ivory

- The rock is a visual; horse beside the rock with writing to describe the meaning of the rock;
- Walking track with stopping points along the path to educate; QR codes
- Playground element as well as educational component
- Children dressed like the profession that Mr. Hunter held
- Naming: Park name is different than the naming of the "trail/walk"; would like to name "Ransom Hunter Park"

Teresa

- Consideration for Rollins next to the apartments; the bricks on the sidewalk from Rollins to coincide with the Ransom Hunter property
- Statues displaying different elements (stable, horseshoe) of the site
- Waterfall/splash pads for the children
- Periodically statues of children throughout the site where history took place throughout the property; also for the looks;
- Bench to sit and relax
- Shelter for rentals
- Marker in park showing Mr. Hunter's grave location from the park

Richard

- Blacksmith should be considered as part of the site; rocky field before road was built;
- Professional archaeologist – determine if there are artifacts or items that we cannot see
- Somewhere children can play

Marshall

- Statue of blacksmith shoeing a horse
- Architect would be used to help with the layout and design
- Wood canopy is unique
- Kiosk could be used to help educate
- Possibility of preserving foundation/bricks; could they be utilized? document the foundation as part of the site development
- Naming: there is a process through the Park & Recreation Commission for naming

Bae

- Educational village
- Staff compiled the following from what was heard from the group discussion:
 - Feel of an educational “village” and “walk” programming of site
 - Timeline of his life completed (investigation/research – Teresa has documentation)
 - Place for children to recreate, but maintain tree canopy (playground equipment that has visual back into nature – Kevin Loftin Park); German Oak Tree – prominent tree
 - Use nature colors if playground equipment is incorporated
 - Goal for group to make a recommendation on naming of the park
 - Parking and bathrooms, lighting considerations if designer is involved
- Miles mentioned that it would be a good idea to prioritize these ideas because we do not have a budget identified yet. The group agreed that the following would be the order of importance:
 1. Archaeologist – staff research; invite them to a Committee meeting
 2. Walkway/Timeline – educational signage
 - a. Type of path – brick, stained concrete, brick inlays
 3. Art Installments as part of Statues – research types of statues; consider artists with professions like Mr. Hunter
 - a. Horse at the Freedom Rock
 - b. Multiple children throughout
 4. Playground Area/Shelter
 - a. Soft surface – poured in place

- Teresa asked about the minutes from the 2022 City Council Retreat and if they were public record, which staff stated they were; She asked for a copy and wanted to know if there was discussion in the minutes about a budget for the Ransom Hunter property during discussion of the budget for the Police Memorial; staff will provide that information at the next meeting.
- Richard Browne informed Miles that William Brooks will attend the next meeting as MHHS representative.
- The meeting was adjourned and the next meeting is scheduled for November 17, 2022 at 5:30 PM.

**Glendale Property Advisory Committee
November 17, 2022
Minutes**

Committee Members in Attendance: Teresa Connor (Chair), Bae Hart (virtual), William Brooks (attending for Richard Browne, Historical Society), Marshall Huffstetler, Mark Jusko, Miles Braswell, Brian DuPont

- Teresa opened the meeting with a prayer.
- The minutes from the October 20th meeting were next on the agenda; Teresa had a change to the minutes as presented to replace the word “comments” in the first line to “corrections”; Marshall made a motion to accept edit and to approve the minutes, Teresa seconded the motion and all members were in favor of approving the minutes with the edit.
- Miles mentioned that under part 4B of the agenda Shannon resigned from the committee via email due to staffing situation at the Museum and she cannot commit to outside groups; Shannon did provide two archeologists recommendations Alan May with the Schiele and January Costa the director and curator of the Kings Mountain Historical Museum; Miles read the email to the group, which was also shared via email.
- The group discussed the need to reach out to Schiele Museum and gather input before moving forward with any site modifications; William asked what are the budget considerations for archeologists? Miles stated there is no budget at this time until funds are available through Council; Marshall asked if recommendations through an archeologist be completed or through a contract? Miles replied that it depends on input from the City and if there are existing artifacts on site; The City would enlist various consultants to work together through any design of the site. An archeological survey is recommended before any site grading occurs.
- Miles asked the group that with Shannon resigning should we consider anyone else; Bae stated that we should leave the committee as is based on passions and thoughts from the group have been invested; the entire committee agreed to not add anyone else at this stage in the process.
- The 2022 Council retreat minutes were shared as requested at the last meeting and Part 7 of the minutes adopted outlined direction by the City Council to staff, which included clearing the underbrush that was completed by the City and creation of an advisory committee; Teresa stated the funding for the police memorial was in the previous year’s retreat minutes; we pulled up the 2021 retreat minutes for review to see that the Herndon Memorial and Ransom Hunter memorial were being considered as part of the bond referendum, but were not included in the bond referendum.
- Next Steps
 - With the great work by the committee up to this point, which has allowed the opportunity to advance the schedule to present recommendations to the City Council in January; presenting at regular meeting on January 9th would allow more focused discussion on this topic.

- This earlier presentation date could allow more time if directed by the Council to obtain quotes for recommendations as part of the budget process.
- Staff could prepare a presentation draft to review at the December 15th committee meeting for input and approval for the January meeting.
- Teresa asked about consideration for parking for the park; Miles stated that assistance from engineer or other consultants may be needed; an idea of potentially approaching Burge Memorial United Methodist Church to develop an agreement to use their adjacent property or perhaps partner for improving the parking lot; the committee agreed this should be a priority during the design process.
- Teresa said the presentation should be inclusive; Marshall stated that staff is familiar with layout and process for how to create the presentation in order to help assist the committee with presenting the entire process.
- December 15, 2022 next meeting at 5:30pm.
- William asked if staff needed information from the Historical Society to support the facts of Mr. Hunter's life in Mount Holly? William stated that if needed, then the Historical Society is willing to share with staff. Teresa is compiling the timeline in order to share in the future with anyone interested; Miles stated that it would be important to have this information in the future after the site is designed to assure that the information displayed is historically accurate, but not necessarily needed for the January presentation; assistance from this committee or other group as part of historical society may be needed after direction is provided by the City Council.

**Glendale Property Advisory Committee
December 15, 2022
Minutes**

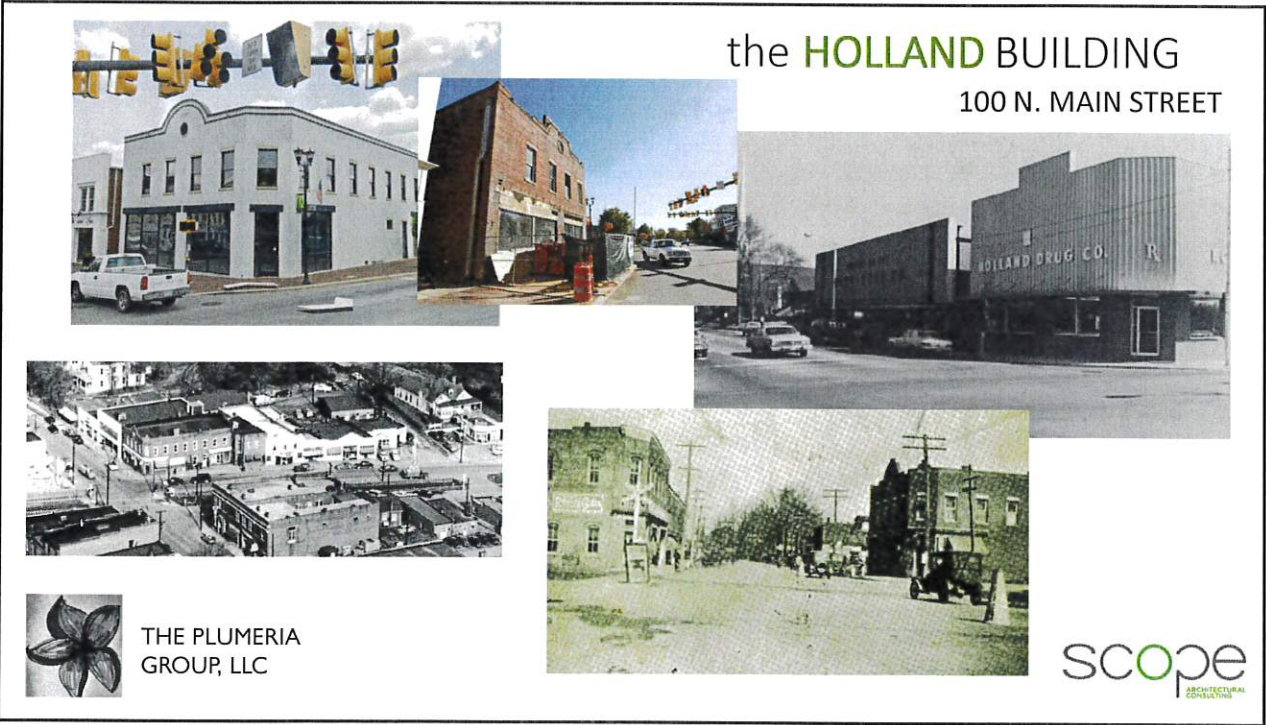
Committee Members in Attendance: Teresa Connor (Chair), Bae Hart, Richard Browne, Marshall Huffstetler, Mark Jusko, Miles Braswell, Brian DuPont

- The minutes from the November 17th meeting were on the agenda; Teresa had questions about the minutes being presented and how they were being tracked for the record; Miles stated that if the minutes are presented and then approved by the committee they are then considered adopted and that all the minutes for the previous meetings have been accepted by the entire committee; Richard stated that the b in Burge needs to be capitalized and to spell out Mr. Brook's first name William instead of Will; Marshall made the recommendation to approve the minutes with those edits and Teresa seconded with everyone in approval of the minutes.
- Next was to go over the draft presentation provided by staff; Miles went through the presentation that included the background information on the committee and the priorities that the committee is recommending; Teresa as Chair agreed to present at the City Council meeting on January 9th; Teresa practiced the presentation and requested an additional practice session after the 1st of the year; Marshall stated that he would be willing to attend the practice session; Richard noted that his last name was missing an e; Teresa asked if the mention of surveying the property should be included and the committee agreed; Teresa mentioned that maybe grants for surveys could be investigated in the future to keep costs minimized to the City. The entire committee agreed with the presentation information.
- Staff will be coordinating a time with Teresa and the entire committee to participate in a practice session after the 1st of year before the Council meeting

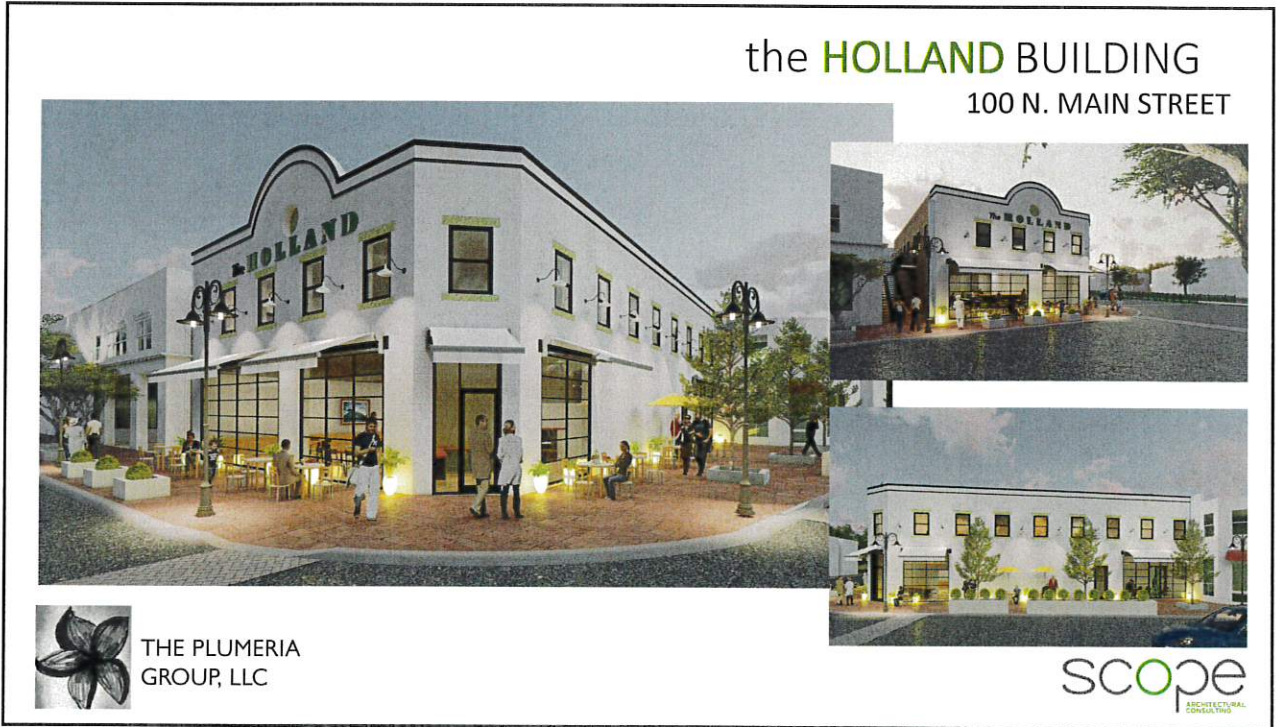


City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: City Council From: Brian DuPont	Date: 1-4-23 Meeting Date: 1-9-23
Agenda Item to be considered: Presentation by the Owners of the Holland Building	
Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO	
Background/Purpose of Request : The owners of the Holland Building met with City staff on September 2, 2022 to discuss their future plans for the property. At that meeting, they were still working on their plans. However, one of the partners in ownership, Phon Bouaphanh, requested an opportunity in the future to present their plans for the property to the City Council. Steve Engelhardt with Scope Architectural Services will be presenting to the City Council.	
Fiscal Impact:	
Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES ☐ NO ☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$
Budget Code	
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES ☐ NO ☐ N/A
Manager/Staff Recommendation:	
Result of City Council Decision:	
Attachments: 1.	



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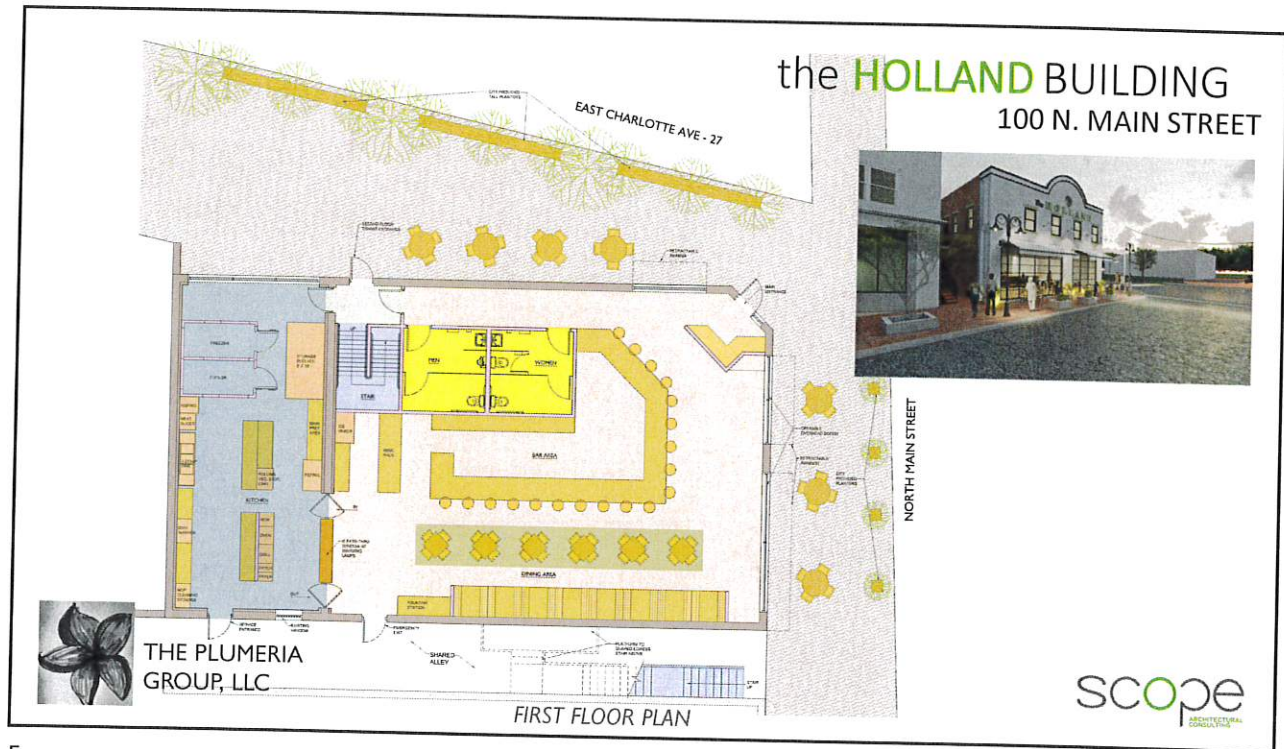
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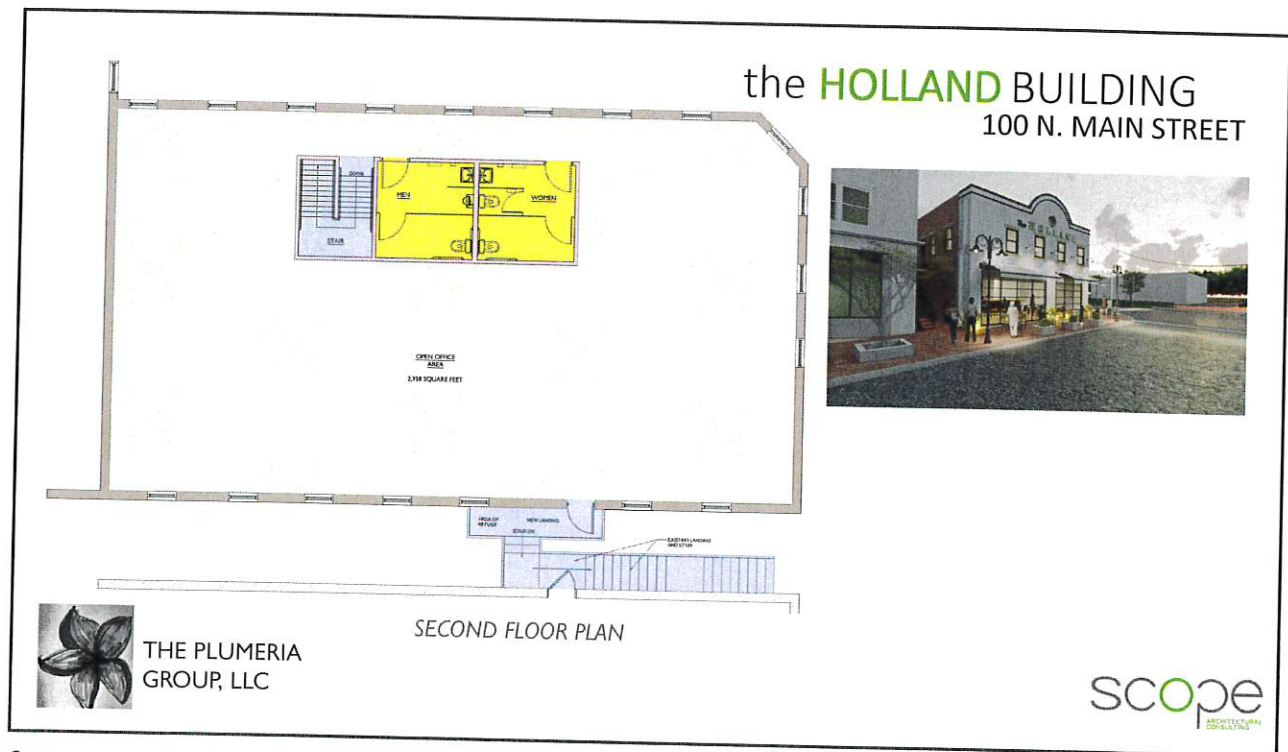
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- 2.1 MILLION EST. PROJECT COST
- NOVEMBER 2023 TARGET OPENING
- DESTINATION RESTAURANT & WINE BAR WITH OUTDOOR DINING

- Parking and deliveries
- Tall planter boxes along NC-27 to create a traffic noise buffer.
- Planter boxes along N. Main St.
- Crosswalks to encourage pedestrian routes across NC-27 and N. Main Street.
- Lighting features



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- ### - Parking and Deliveries

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PUBLIC HEARINGS



**City of Mount Holly
Action Agenda Item**

To: City Council

Date: 1-5-2023

From: Paul Lowe

Meeting Date: 1-9-2023

Agenda Item to be considered: Public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff with the advice of the Utilities Department, to Section 3.21 of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, which regulates grading permit reviews. The proposed update would ensure that the Section aligns with current review procedures.

Will this require a public hearing? ☒ **YES** ☐ **NO**

Background/Purpose of Request: This proposed text amendment was submitted by Planning staff on a recommendation from the Utilities Department. Per the Utilities Director, the City does not require a standalone grading permit application to be submitted. As such, this should be reflected in the City's Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. The update also provides further detail on the needed components that should be submitted with a grading plan-which is reviewed as a part of a zoning permit application.

The Planning Commission reviewed the proposed text amendment at their January 3rd meeting, and voted unanimously, 7-0, to recommend approval of the proposal.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$		
Budget Code			
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of the text amendment to amend Section 3.21 of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance.

Attachments:

1. Text Amendment Application
2. Proposed Redlines
3. Clean Copy
4. Original Language



**APPLICATION FOR TEXT AMENDMENT CITY
OF MOUNT HOLLY, NORTH CAROLINA**

Date Filed: **11-17-22**. Application Number: **221117-A**.

I, the undersigned, do hereby respectfully make a formal application for your review of my request concerning the text amendment described below:

1. The amendment is found in the City of Mount Holly Zoning Ordinance relating to: **Lot Grading Permit Application-Section 3.21 in the City's Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance.**
2. The following statement best describes what you would like the text amendment to reflect: **To update section 3.21 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance-which regulates grading permit reviews to integrate changes as proposed by staff. The draft language is attached to this application. The language specifies that as the City does not require grading permit applications to be submitted, this should be reflected in the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance. The update also provides further detail on the needed components that should be submitted with a grading plan-which is reviewed as a part of a zoning permit application.**
3. Name: **Paul Lowe, Assistant Planning Director.**

Address: **400 E Central Avenue Mount Holly, NC 28120.**

704-951-3014

Phone Number

Paul Lowe

Signature of Applicant

INSTRUCTIONS: Applications must be TYPED or LEGIBLE and filed with the City of Mount Holly Planning and Zoning Department, together with the application fee in the amount of **\$250.00** (See Fee Schedule) at least 30 days prior to the Planning Commission meeting for initial consideration.

Section 3.21

~~Lot Grading Permit Application~~ Lot Grading Plan

The Applicant shall submit a Lot Grading ~~Permit Plan~~ at the same time as the Zoning permit application is submitted. The lot grading plan shall be consistent with the approved engineering plans. The Lot Grading Plan shall consist of the following information:

House footprint with garage, driveway, sidewalks, and patios.

Lot setbacks in accordance with approved plans.

~~Existing and proposed contours; spot grades as needed~~ Existing and proposed contours; spot grades as needed 'for minor subdivisions or single lot development.

Proposed water, sewer, and drainage facilities with easements on the lot, if any.

Location of water meter and sewer cleanout.

Tree clearing limits.

Impervious surface data.

Road and ROW.

Lot, block, applicant name, and design professional.

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**City of Mount Holly
Action Agenda Item**

To: City Council

Date: 1-5-2023

From: Paul Lowe

Meeting Date: 1-9-2023

Agenda Item to be considered: Public hearing regarding a proposed text amendment, as submitted by City staff, to the Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems found in Section 3.12 of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance. The update would apply to the fourth item under this section and would update how future trails are named.

Will this require a public hearing? ☒ **YES** ☐ **NO**

Background/Purpose of Request: This proposed text amendment was submitted by Planning staff after holding conversations with Police, Fire, and Parks regarding the utility of trail markers in the City, which found that the current trail marking system was not utilized by either Fire or Police. After receiving this information, staff reviewed Section 3.12 of the Subdivision and Land Development Ordinance, and found areas of improvements that could be made, namely the fourth provision under Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems. The proposed changes are suggested to make the section read better, to align with current naming procedures, and to better explain the policy used for naming trails, improving transparency and understanding for both developers and staff alike.

The Planning Commission considered this item at their meeting held on January 3rd, and voted unanimously, 7-0, to recommend approval of the proposed text amendment.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A

Total City Dollars:

\$

Budget Code

Reviewed by City Attorney

☐ YES

☒ NO

☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation:

Staff recommends approval of this text amendment to amend Section 3.12 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance.

Attachments:

1. Text Amendment Application
2. Proposed Redlines
3. Clean Copy
4. Original Language



**APPLICATION FOR TEXT AMENDMENT CITY
OF MOUNT HOLLY, NORTH CAROLINA**

Date Filed: **11-17-22**. Application Number: **221117-B**.

I, the undersigned, do hereby respectfully make a formal application for your review of my request concerning the text amendment described below:

1. The amendment is found in the City of Mount Holly Zoning Ordinance relating to: **Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems -Section 3.12 in the City's Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance.**
2. The following statement best describes what you would like the text amendment to reflect: **To update section 3.12 of the Subdivision & Land Development Ordinance-which regulates emergency response requirements for trail systems to integrate changes as proposed by staff. The draft language is attached to this application. The proposed language would help to make the section read better, to align with current naming procedures, & to better explain the policy used for naming trails-improving transparency & understanding for both developers & staff alike.**
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Section 3.12 Neighborhood Recreation Sites

Emergency Response Requirements for Trail Systems:

The purpose of the trail system requirements is to assure that when off road amenities are provided by a development that public health, safety, and welfare are appropriately assured during the review and approval by the City of Mount Holly.

If a developer proposes or is required to provide any trail system or network as part of the development, then the following items will be required at a minimum and will be included as part of the Greenway Response Map for the City of Mount Holly:

1. Private greenways or trails need to be a minimum of eight (8) feet wide and at a minimum gravel surface for emergency response trucks or all-terrain vehicles. If dirt or natural surface trails are proposed the developer will need to provide other measures in order to assure appropriate response can be maintained.
2. If foot bridges are proposed it is required that a vehicle access point is provided if the distance between them exceeds two miles.
3. Trail marking on routes will be required with a maximum of ¼-mile between markers, and;
4. ~~Signage for trail makers will be assigned a specific labeling system to be used based on the projects location on the Greenway Response Map. (Example: Project is in Zone Red (R) and they are the 2nd development in that Zone (B), then all Trail Makers for that development will begin with RB followed by the mile marker based on Item 3 above, RB 0.25 or RB 1.75)~~ City staff are responsible for regulating the naming, signage & trail markers that are associated & installed with newly developed trails. Markers & naming conventions will be assigned based on a project's location on the Greenway Response Map. Trail markers will display a City assigned three letter abbreviation unique to the development, followed by the mile marker based on Item 3 above. Contact Planning Department staff for information regarding trail marker abbreviation assignment.
5. Developer will provide global positioning system (GPS) coordinate of the trail to be placed on the Greenway Response Map, which is maintained by the GIS Department.
6. Developer is required to provide a kiosk at all trail heads referencing specific information to that trail including but not limited to how markers on the trail can be used when contacting Emergency 911 Services, provide map of trail with reference to kiosk location ('You are Here' indicator), map will need to show access points along the trail to be used for emergency services.
7. All trail markers and kiosks will be constructed and placed in a permanent nature in order to assure high visibility and awareness for all users of the trails.
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OLD BUSINESS

NEW BUSINESS



City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council

Date: 1/5/2023

From: Abbey Miller, Communications and
Special Events Coordinator

Meeting Date: 1/9/2023

Agenda Item to be considered: *Consideration of an ordinance to designate a Social District in Downtown Mount Holly.*

Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO

Background/Purpose of Request:

SL 2021-150 authorized municipalities and counties to adopt ordinances designating social districts which would enable establishments with ABC permits to sell alcoholic beverages that could be taken off premise for consumption and into the area designated as a social district.

On Monday, January 9th Social Districts will be able to incorporate Non-Profits into the designated zone established by municipalities. Prior to this change non-profits were not allowed within the designated area.

Fiscal Impact:

Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A

Total City Dollars:

Budget Code

Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
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Manager/Staff Recommendation: *Staff is looking for direction on whether to pursue a downtown social district given the new legislation. If council wishes to move forward, we will come back with additional details including a map, hours, and regulations.*

Result of City Council Decision:

Attachments:

City of Mount Holly Downtown Social District

City Council
January 9, 2023



What is a Social District?

A social district is a defined area in which a person may consume alcoholic beverages sold by an ABC permittee located within the social district. A social district may include both indoor and outdoor areas of businesses within or contiguous to the defined area during the days and hours set by the local government in creating the social district. A social district may include privately owned property, including permittees and non-permittee businesses, and multi-tenant establishments, as well as public streets, crosswalks, or parking areas whether the streets or parking areas are closed to vehicle traffic.



Changes made for 2023

Non-Profits in the Social District

- Effective on Monday, January 9th, 2023 Social Districts will now be able to incorporate Non-Profits into the designated zone established by municipalities. Prior to this change non-profits were not allowed within the designated area.



What does this mean?

For events such as Springfest, Mount Holly Nights, and Miracle on Main Street, non-profit organizations could sell alcohol to be consumed on the street. Alcoholic beverages purchased at downtown businesses could not be taken onto the street.

If we choose to make Downtown a Social District, businesses and non-profit organizations will both be able to sell alcohol for these events.





City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council	Date: January 4, 2023
From: Michelle Wood	Meeting Date: January 9, 2023
Agenda Item to be considered: Presentation of Mid-Year Financial Review	
Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO	
Background/Purpose of Request: Presentation of Mid-Year Financial Review	
Fiscal Impact:	
Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☒ YES ☐ NO ☐ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Total City Dollars:	
Budget Code:	
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES ☒ NO ☐ N/A
Manager/Staff Recommendation:	
Result of City Council Decision: _____	
Attachments: Presentation	

City of Mount Holly Mid-Year Update December 31, 2022



Michelle Wood-Finance Director
January 9, 2023

Revenue – General Fund

Revenue Source	FY 2023 Budgeted Amount	FY2023 Collected as of December 31, 2022	FY2022 Collected as of December 31, 2021
Real & Personal Property Taxes	9,127,691	6,696,778 (73%)	6,621,258
Motor Vehicle Taxes & Tag	915,000	488,813 (53%)	416,492
Sales Tax	4,033,036	1,500,205 (37%) *4 months collected	1,274,068
Franchise Fees	1,022,000	287,894 (28%) *1 quarter collected	284,059
Fees & Permits	890,000	406,151 (46%)	454,467
ABC Revenue	275,000	251,341 (91%)	135,271
Interest Earned	120,000	391,248 (326%)	26,823
Other	1,433,140	442,349 (31%)	826,065 *Sale of Annex Property
General Fund Revenue Total % of Budget	\$17,815,867	\$10,464,779 (58.74%)	\$10,038,503 (61.30% of total budget \$16,374,753)



Expenditures– General Fund



Department	FY 2023 Budgeted Amount	FY2023 Spent as of December 31, 2022	FY2022 Spent as of December 31, 2021
Council	263,625	78,327 (30%)	101,581
Administration	1,740,717	911,633 (52%)	699,194
Administration IT	284,441	203,993 (72%)	165,941
Administration Maintenance	942,734	294,795 (31%)	384,510
Police	4,358,682	2,131,096 (49%)	3,277,896
Fire	2,689,868	1,324,257 (49%)	1,186,275
Garage	125,136	61,917 (49%)	62,631
Streets & Solid Waste	2,310,037	964,175 (42%)	1,578,415
Planning	770,758	268,400 (35%)	179,890
Parks	1,567,374	445,242 (28%)	790,353
Capital	1,713,423	774,767 (45%)	
Debt	1,049,072	250,638 (24%)	
General Fund Expenditure Total % of Budget	17,815,867	7,709,240 (41.79%)	8,426,686 (51.46%)

As of 12-31-2022 we are \$2,755,539 revenue over expenditures (26.33%)

Revenue – Enterprise Fund



Revenue Source	FY 2023 Budgeted Amount	FY2023 Collected as of December 31, 2022	FY2022 Collected as of December 31, 2021
Water Charges	4,362,158	2,458,148 (56%)	1,969,220
Sewer Charges	4,979,848	2,919,043 (59%)	2,355,728
Stormwater	400,000	189,693 (47%)	165,437
Other	3,979,714	2,151,619 (54%)	1,154,873
Enterprise Fund Revenue Total % of Budget	\$13,721,720	\$7,718,503 (56.25%)	5,645,258 (58.84%)

Expenditures– Enterprise Fund

Department	FY 2023 Budgeted Amount	FY2023 Spent as of December 31, 2022	FY2022 Spent as of December 31, 2021
Utility Administration IT	157,995	93,951 (59%)	71,306
Stormwater	578,190	82,532 (14%)	223,315
Utility Administration Maintenance	586,973	286,919 (49%)	273,291
Water	925,703	407,743 (44%)	2,123,335
Sewer	971,653	385,695 (40%)	875,076
Utility Administration	3,269,195	1,075,228 (33%)	1,274,375
Utilities	2,011,441.87	737,569 (37%)	1,412,674
Capital	4,591,525.13	1,174,167 (26%)	
Debt	629,044	158,817 (25%)	
Enterprise Fund Expenditure Total % of Budget	13,721,000	4,402,621 (47.48%)	6,253,372 (65.18%)



As of 12-31-2022 we are \$3,315,884 revenue over expenditures (42.96%)

Fund Balance/Unrestricted Net Position

Unassigned Fund Balance as of 12-31-2022 – \$10,920,680 (61.983225%)

Unrestricted Net Position as of 12-31-2022 - \$11,341,819 (82.655957%)



Budgeted Salaries- Recap

- Staff proposed 5.99% COLA
- Council approved 4% COLA and re-evaluate mid-year on possibly initiating an additional 1.99% to compare to the overall average
 - The total average among the 49 reporting municipalities was 5.99%
- Cost to implement 1.99% additional COLA January - June 2023
 - General Fund \$ 84,482.23
 - Utilities Fund \$ 22,652.38
- Cost to implement 1.99% additional COLA retro back to July 1, 2022
 - General Fund \$ 168,964.46
 - Utilities Fund \$ 45,304.76



Questions - Discussion





City of Mount Holly Action Agenda Item

To: Mayor and City Council	Date: January 4, 2023
From: Jonathan Wilson, Utilities Director	Meeting Date: January 9, 2023
Agenda Item to be considered:	
Discussion to extend water to North Belmont Park located in Gaston County.	
Will this require a public hearing? ☐ YES ☒ NO	
Background/Purpose of Request:	
In 2022 the Utilities Department was approached by the Gaston County Public Works Department regarding the possibility to extend municipal water to the North Belmont Park which is located on Hickory Grove Road, in Gaston County. Gaston County received \$43,612,126 in ARPA funding and has chosen to spend portions of this funding on water and sewer infrastructure throughout the County. One need that was identified is this North Belmont Park water line extension. As you know, the City is currently in the construction phase of the Old Hickory Grove Water Line Replacement project which includes the installation of a new 12" water line from the intersection of Clearwater Lake Road and West Catawba Avenue to Old Hickory Grove Road then to the Meadowbrook Estates neighborhood on Old Hickory Grove Road. Gaston County's North Belmont Park project would connect to the end of the City's Old Hickory Grove Road project, travel down Old Hickory Grove Road to either Windy Hill Circle or Tham Court then travel over to Hickory Grove Road. The County is currently proposing two routes for this water line. The route that would travel down Windy Hill Circle has the potential to allow several customers to connect to this water line as this route travels through several residential areas. The second route would not allow for as many customers to connect to this water line as it only travels through two parcels once it leaves Old Hickory Grove Road. The map on slide 5 of the power point shows the two proposed options. City Staff would prefer option 2 as it only travels through two parcels (two easements) and would be easier to maintain and access in the future as this water line would be a part of the City's water distribution system. Additionally, this project provides a secondary benefit to Mount Holly. Currently the water line that supplies water to East Gaston High School is a very long dead end line that requires regular flushing and the new water line on Old Hickory Grove Road will essentially become a dead end line as well. Previous and current Utilities Staff have identified the need to connect the water line on Lane Road to Old Hickory Grove Road which would create a large loop within the water distribution system. While this North Belmont Park water line project would not complete this loop it would bring the City closer to the overall goal of creating the loop. It is important to mention that this water line and any potential water customers would be outside of the City Limits. Lastly, this proposed waterline would be funded by Gaston County in its entirety.	

<i>Fiscal Impact:</i>			
Will Item affect current budget	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Reviewed by Finance Director	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Preaudit Certification required	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A
Capital Project Ordinance required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Budget Transfer required	☐ YES	☐ NO	☒ N/A
Total City Dollars:	\$		
Budget Code			
Reviewed by City Attorney	☐ YES	☒ NO	☐ N/A

Manager/Staff Recommendation: Staff recommends that the City of Mount Holly move forward with Gaston County on this project to extend water service to the North Belmont Park, contingent upon the successful passage of a water construction agreement between Gaston County and the City of Mount Holly.

Result of City Council Decision: _____

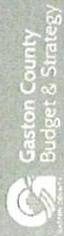
Attachments:

- 1. North Belmont Park Waterline PowerPoint***

North Belmont Park Waterline

Cary Rodriguez, Sr. Project Manager
Gaston County Public Works





american rescue plan act (ARPA)

Gaston County's allocation

\$43,612,126

Distributed in two installments,
1/2 in **MAY 2021** and 1/2 in **MAY 2022**

2024

deadline to
OBLIGATE the funds

2026

deadline to
EXPEND the funds

What can the funds be used for?

Supporting
public health
response



Addressing
negative
economic impacts



Serving hardest-hit
communities &
families



Investing in
broadband
infrastructure*



Investing in
water & sewer
infrastructure



Replacing lost
public sector
revenue*



Providing premium
pay for essential
workers



County's Approved & Proposed Projects



Strategic Focus Area	Eligible Use Category	Approved (✓) or Proposed (⦿) Use
Community Health, Safety & Well-Being	 Investing in water & sewer infrastructure	✓
		✓
		✓
		⦿
		✓
		✓

North Belmont Park Waterline

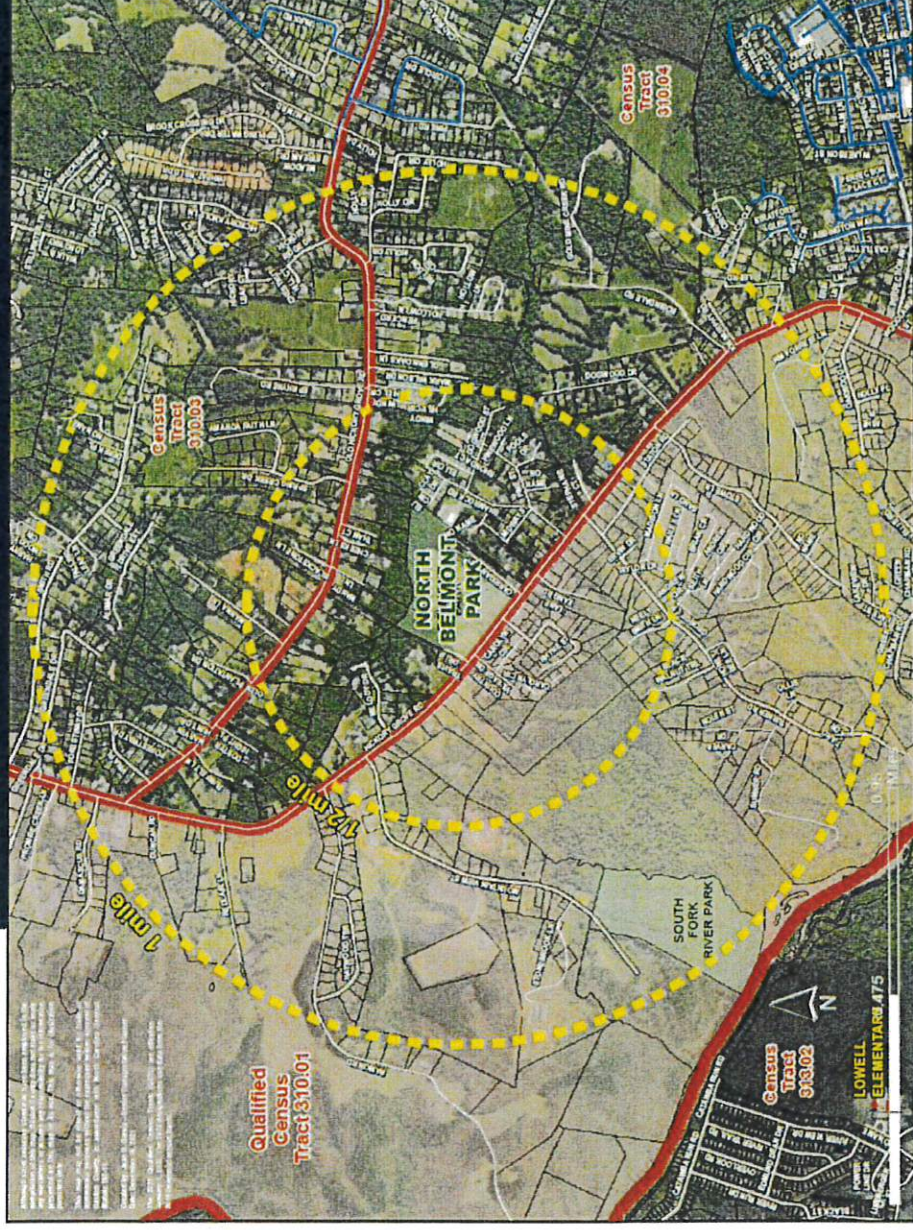
Private wells

Park well

Fire Protection

Recycling Center

Future CIP opportunities





North Belmont Park Waterline Timeline

Project Initiation	1 st Quarter 2022
Professional Services	2 nd Quarter 2022
Design Kick Off and Community Outreach	4 th Quarter 2022
Mt Holly City Council Presentation	1 st Quarter 2023
Field Survey	1 st Quarter 2023
Final Design & Permitting	3 rd Quarter 2023
Bid & Construction	4 th Quarter 2023 – 2 nd Quarter 2024*



Questions?



OTHER BUSINESS

REPORTS

Mount Holly Parks & Recreation

Monthly Report-December 2022

Sole Patrol-

The Sole Patrol met 19 days during the month of December. The total attendance was 374, with 31 different members attending. Their activities included walking, corn hole, shuffleboard, and a Christmas luncheon.

Fitness Center-

The Fitness Center was open 19 days throughout December. The total attendance was 153, with 23 different members attending.

Athletics-

Free-play basketball for youth was open at the Old Gym on Mondays-Thursdays after school and adult free-play basketball is available at the Tuckaseegee Community Center. We have been averaging 19 participants for both sessions.

Our youth winter league basketball season began practicing in December. We have 240 children playing on 28 teams. Games begin Monday January 9.

Free-play volleyball is held Wednesday evenings at the Tuckaseegee Community Center. We had 57 visits by 24 different players. Our adult winter open volleyball league will begin in January.

Free-play pickleball was held Tuesdays and Thursdays from 1-3pm at the Tuckaseegee Community Center. We had a total of 42 visits by 17 different players.

Rentals & Special Events-

We had one shelter rental at Tuckaseegee Park, and one rental at the Tuckaseegee Community Center in December the estimated attendance was 55 people.

December Special Events included: Miracle on Main Street (December 2), Santa at the Grand Hall (December 10, 14), Downtown horse-drawn carriage rides (December 12, 13, 19), and the Electric Christmas Parade (December 16).

News & Notes-

Spring registration for youth sports begins Monday January 9.

Parks & Recreation Commission will meet on Tuesday January 24 at 630pm.

Citation Totals by Charge

MOUNT HOLLY POLICE

(12/01/2022 - 12/31/2022)

Charge:	Number of Charges:
Speeding (Infraction)	1
No Operator License	5
Driving While License Revoked	6
Expired Registration	12
Unsafe Movement	1
Running Red Light	2
No Insurance	1
Failure To Reduce Speed	1
Other (Infraction)	9
Other (2nd Charge - Infraction)	15
Total:	53

Mt Holly PD
400 E CENTRAL AV MT HOLLY , NC 28120

CFS By Department - Select Department By Date
For MOUNT HOLLY POLICE 12/1/2022 - 12/31/2022

MOUNT HOLLY POLICE	Count	Percent
ALARM B	38	1.69%
ALARM R	36	1.60%
ANIMAL COMPLAINT	4	0.18%
ASSAULT AL OCC	8	0.35%
ASSAULT W/ WEAPON	1	0.04%
ASSIST FD/EMS	26	1.15%
ASSIST LE AGENCY	20	0.89%
ASSIST OTHER	7	0.31%
ATTEMPTED B & E	4	0.18%
B & E BUSINESS AL OCC	2	0.09%
B & E RES IN PROG	1	0.04%
B & E TO VEHICLE ALR OCC	28	1.24%
CHECK ROADWAY	12	0.53%
CHECK THE WELFARE	40	1.77%
CIVIL DISPUTE	8	0.35%
COMMUNICATING THREATS	9	0.40%
COURT	7	0.31%
DAMAGE TO PROPERTY	17	0.75%
DEATH INV UNATTENDED	1	0.04%
DIRECT TRAFFIC	1	0.04%
DISCHARGE FIREARM	4	0.18%
DISTURBANCE NATURE UNK	2	0.09%
DOMESTIC ARGUMENT	9	0.40%
DOMESTIC ASSAULT	5	0.22%
DOMESTIC ESCORT	3	0.13%
DRUGS	1	0.04%
FIGHT MULTIPLE SUBJ	3	0.13%
FOLLOW UP INVESTIGATION	21	0.93%
FOOT PATROL	1	0.04%
FOUND PROPERTY	6	0.27%
FRAUD	7	0.31%
FUNERAL ESCORT	3	0.13%
HANGUP 911	7	0.31%
HARRASSMENT	1	0.04%
HIT & RUN PD	5	0.22%
ILLEGAL DUMPING	1	0.04%
INFORMATION ONLY	19	0.84%
INTOXICATED DRIVER	6	0.27%
INTOXICATED PEDESTRIAN	2	0.09%
JUVENILE	11	0.49%
K9 DEPLOYMENT-BUILDING/RESIDENCE SEARCH	4	0.18%
K9 DEPLOYMENT-TRACKING	2	0.09%

MOUNT HOLLY POLICE	Count	Percent
K9 DEPLOYMENT-VEHICLE SEARCH	8	0.35%
LARCENY AL OCC	9	0.40%
LARCENY IN PROG	1	0.04%
LICENSE CHECK	1	0.04%
LOST PROPERTY	1	0.04%
MENTAL COMMITMENT	1	0.04%
MISC CALL	1	0.04%
MISSING PERSON ADULT	1	0.04%
MISSING PERSON JUVENILE	1	0.04%
MV COLLISION PD	28	1.24%
MV COLLISION PI	8	0.35%
NOISE VIOLATION	14	0.62%
OBTAINING WARRANT	3	0.13%
OVERDOSE	2	0.09%
PARKING VIOL	3	0.13%
PERSONAL ESCORT	4	0.18%
PICK UP PROPERTY	1	0.04%
PROWLER	5	0.22%
PUBLIC NUISANCE BIKES/SKATEBOARDS/ATV/DIRT BIKES	1	0.04%
PUBLIC SERVICE CALL	50	2.22%
ROAD RAGE	1	0.04%
SCHOOL RES OFFICER	4	0.18%
SCHOOL TRAFFIC	5	0.22%
SERVE WARRANT	12	0.53%
SEX OFFENSE/RAPE AL OCC	2	0.09%
SOLICITATION	1	0.04%
SPECIAL ASSIGNMENT	38	1.69%
SPECIAL CHECK	1324	58.74%
STALKING	1	0.04%
STRANDED MOTORIST	20	0.89%
SUBJECT WITH A GUN/WEAPON	1	0.04%
SUICIDAL SUBJECT	1	0.04%
SUSPICIOUS PERSON	40	1.77%
SUSPICIOUS VEH OCCUP	49	2.17%
SUSPICIOUS VEH UNOCCUP	46	2.04%
TRAFFIC OTHER	11	0.49%
TRAFFIC STOP	146	6.48%
TRESPASS	10	0.44%
UNAUTHORIZED USE OF CONVEYANCE	2	0.09%
VANDALISM AL OCC	1	0.04%
VERBAL ARGUMENT	3	0.13%
Total Records For MOUNT HOLLY POLICE	2254	Dept Calls/Total Calls 100.00%
Total Records	2254	

Incident Disposition Totals by Offense

MOUNT HOLLY POLICE

(12/01/2022 - 12/31/2022)

Offense:	Closed By Arrest:	Closed/Oth. Means:	Death of Offender:	Prosecut. Declined:	Cust. Oth. Jurisdic.:	Vic. Ref. Cooper.:	Juv. No Custody:	Not Applic.:	Unfound.:	Reported:	Actual:	Further Invest.:
11A - Rape	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	2
13A - Aggravated Assault	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	0
13B - Simple Assault	1	1	0	2	0	0	1	7	0	10	10	5
220 - Burglary/Breaking & Entering	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	2
23F - Theft From Motor Vehicle	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	10	0	10	10	9
23H - All Other Larceny	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1	2	1	0
250 - Counterfeiting/Forgery	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
26A - False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	2
26B - Credit Card/Automated Teller Machine Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	4	4	3
26E - Wire Fraud	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
26F - Identity Theft	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
280 - Stolen Property Offenses	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	2
290 - Destruction/Damage/Vandalism of Property	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	2	0	3	3	2
35A - Drug/Narcotic Violations	12	2	0	0	0	0	0	14	0	14	14	0
35B - Drug Equipment Violations	4	1	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	6	6	1
370 - Pornography/Obscene Material	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
520 - Weapon Law Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	4	0	5	5	4
90C - Disorderly Conduct	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
90D - Driving Under the Influence	5	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	5	5	0
90F - Family Offenses, Nonviolent	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	1
90J - Trespass of Real Property	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
90Z - All Other Offenses	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	6	0	7	7	3

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(12/01/2022 - 12/31/2022)

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90Z.01 - Traffic Violations	12	5	0	0	0	0	0	19	0	20	20	3
90Z.02 - Open Container	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	0
90Z.03 - Court Violations	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	0
90Z.05 - Found Property	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	4	0	7	7	3
90Z.06 - Involuntary Commitment	1	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	2	2	0
90Z.08 - Escape from Custody or Resist Arrest (Non Assaultive)	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	2	2	0
90Z.09 - City Ordinance Violations	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
90Z.11 - Call For Service	0	4	0	0	0	1	1	7	1	15	14	7
90Z.13 - B&E to Motor Vehicle	1	1	0	1	0	0	0	16	0	19	19	17
90Z.14 - Larceny after B&E	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	1	1	1
90Z.15 - Damage to Property <\$500.00	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	3	3	1
W - Warrant Service	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	3	3	0
Totals:	49	25	0	4	0	1	3	136	2	162	160	73

Arrest Race/Sex Totals by Offense

MOUNT HOLLY POLICE

(12/01/2022 - 12/31/2022)

Primary Offense:	White		Black		Indian		Asian/ Pac. Isl.		White		Black		Indian		Asian/ Pac. Isl.		Juven.:	Adult:	Resd.:	NonRes.:	Arrests:
	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:	Male:	Female:					
13B - Simple Assault	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
26A - False Pretenses/Swindle/Confidence Game	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
280 - Stolen Property Offenses	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	1	1	1	0	1
35A - Drug/Narcotic Violations	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
520 - Weapon Law Violations	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	2	2
90D - Driving Under the Influence	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	0	0	5	5
90F - Family Offenses, Nonviolent	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
90Z.03 - Court Violations	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	2	0	0	2
90Z.06 - Involuntary Commitment	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	1	1	2
90Z.08 - Escape from Custody or Resist Arrest (Non Assaultive)	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
90Z.13 - B&E to Motor Vehicle	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	0	0	1	1
W - Warrant Service	1	3	0	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	6	3	3	3	6
Totals:	5	7	0	0	0	0	10	1	1	0	0	0	1	1	0	0	24	7	17	24	24

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

	NOVEMBER	2022	2021	2020
Water				
Daily Average (mgd)		3.387	2.894	2.615
Daily Maximum (mgd)		4.004	3.51	3.204
Daily Minimum (mgd)		2.815	2.441	2.241
Monthly Total (mg)		101.611	86.847	78.866
Customers				
Inside City Limits		7244	6957	6659
Outside City Limits		507	505	490
TOTAL		7751	7462	7149
Wastewater				
Daily Average (mgd)		1.928	2.268	2.453
Daily Maximum (mgd)		2.707	2.726	7.141
Daily Minimum (mgd)		1.149	1.636	1.12
Monthly Total Flow (mg)		57.827	68.037	73.578
American & Efird Total Flow (mg)		13.985	17.059	15.022
Customers				
Inside City Limits		6722	6486	6221
Outside City Limits		53	60	50
TOTAL		6775	6546	6271
Sanitation				
Number of Customers				
Residential		6148	6040	5811
Commercial / Industrial		148	151	155
Recycling		6294	6123	5892
Garbage Collected (tons)		464.7	462.97	485.14
General Yardwaste (tons)		61.78	42.45	81.23
Chipping (tons)		0	0	0
Leaves (tons)		116.5	120.5	134.5
Total Yardwaste (tons)		178.28	162.95	215.73
White Goods (tons)		0	0	0
Recycling (tons)		N/A	N/A	N/A

PUBLIC WORKS REPORT

	DECEMBER	2022	2021	2020
Water				
Daily Average (mgd)		3.35	2.766	2.532
Daily Maximum (mgd)		4.154	3.082	2.914
Daily Minimum (mgd)		2.872	2.279	2.254
Monthly Total (mg)		103.88	85.758	78.512
Customers				
Inside City Limits		7225	6996	6671
Outside City Limits		509	40	490
TOTAL		7734	7036	7161
Wastewater				
Daily Average (mgd)		1.928	2.251	2.297
Daily Maximum (mgd)		3.627	2.79	3.355
Daily Minimum (mgd)		1.183	1.624	1.27
Monthly Total Flow (mg)		63.99	69.779	71.21
American & Efird Total Flow (mg)		11.752	12.36	11.702
Customers				
Inside City Limits		6720	6524	6235
Outside City Limits		52	59	50
TOTAL		6772	6583	6285
Sanitation				
Number of Customers				
Residential		6193	6025	5849
Commercial / Industrial		147	149	155
Recycling		6301	6135	5918
Garbage Collected (tons)		593.1	590.35	578.46
General Yardwaste (tons)		213.83	81.41	58.54
Chipping (tons)		0	0	0
Leaves (tons)		138.5	138.5	133.25
Total Yardwaste (tons)		352.33	219.91	191.79
White Goods (tons)		0	0	0
Recycling (tons)	N/A	NA	NA	NA