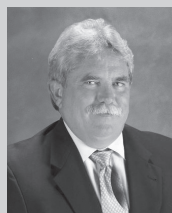




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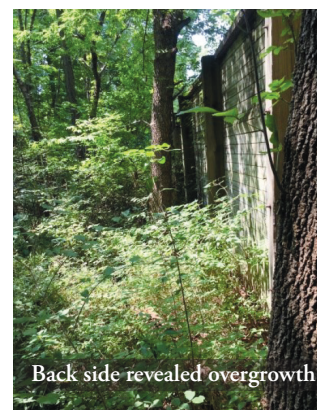
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OLD WOOD FENCE GETS A MUCH NEEDED MAKEOVER

It's no secret that the old wood barrier fence located in Oxmoor Woods off Linn Station Road was overdue for much-needed repairs and painting. Over several decades the aging fence lost both its visual curb appeal and structural integrity due to mold, decay and storm damage. Several damaged sections were also mended as needed. Over time stark differences in the appearance of the entire fence became obvious. The fence also weakened due to a lack of adequate supports in the original construction. As a result, the horizontal "tongue and groove" assembly became unstable and separated in multiple sections along the length of the fence.



Old fence = a patchwork of various states of disrepair



Back side revealed overgrowth

The fortification of the fence involved properly tying sections with vertical 2 x 4 pieces onto both the front and back panels of the entire structure. In other words, the "bones" were made stronger. Another enhancement included installation of a locking door for access to the backside of the fence for future maintenance.



Front side of fortified fence



Access gate installed



Backside 2 x 4 ties

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The revitalized fence now sports a new look having been repaired, fortified and stained with an attractive all-weather product for longer durability. All backside overgrowth has been cleared to reduce the risk of further damage in the future. Preventative maintenance will include clearing the overgrowth on the backside of the fence, as needed.



Finished Product



Two coats of all-weather stain being applied to fencing

VIKING'S PROPERTY – DEMO AND NEW CONSTRUCTION UNDERWAY

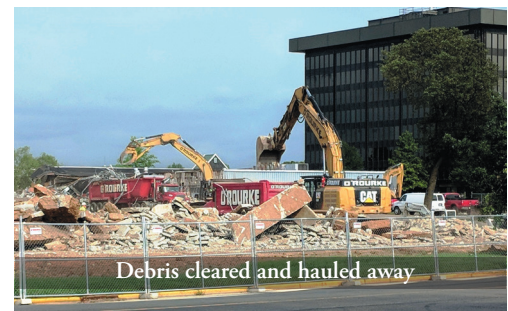
Winds of change are blowing in Hurstbourne. The long established shopping center that housed long-time tenants such as Valu-Market, Brownies and others has been torn down to make way for new high-end apartments, restaurants and perhaps a hotel. The demolition of the old center began this August. New construction is set to start early next year.



Shopping center fenced off for demolition



Old buildings carefully picked apart



Debris cleared and hauled away

In related news, Bank of America and Bennett & Bloom have recently moved into Hurstbourne. Bank of America committed to significant office space in the 9200 Shelbyville Road tower off Whittington and Bennett and Bloom relocated their main office to the 9200 Leesgate building.



STREET SIGN MAINTENANCE WORK COMPLETED

Over time, City street signs, stop signs, speed limit signs and other directional signs begin to fall into various states of disrepair. Unfortunately, signs are vandalized, used as message boards, damaged in accidents and more. Signs also lean and sometimes fall due to the erosion of mounting bases. After review of the entire inventory of signage in the City, 66 signs were repaired or replaced. Sign posts were reset in concrete bases, mounting bracket were replaced, hangers and straps were replaced and a number of damaged signs were replaced.



Yellow Pansies at Entrances

FALL PLANTINGS BRING NEW COLOR TO CITY

Even though recent temperatures provide testament to the contrary, fall is upon us. In keeping with the season, the city exchanged spring and summer begonias for fall pansies. This is a first in recent memory and in response to residents that want to see more color and variety in our foliage.



Flowers and Foliage in Urns

UPGRADED CITY OF HURSTBOURNE WEBSITE – LAUNCHED AND ONLINE

The City Website – www.hurstbourne.org has been in service for many years. Like any website, important and relevant information is available to all users 24/7. However, the form and features of the old website were outdated and not compatible for viewing on smart phones. The information formatting made it difficult for users to navigate the site efficiently.

The new website is formatted for smart phone users and organized for easy navigation. Another significant change includes the ability for residents and businesses to pay taxes, licenses and permit fees by credit card online. Finally, the City is featured by the use of aerial drone footage. Check the City of Hurstbourne website next time you are online.



Featured Pictures and Video



Online access to City Hall



Obtain Permits and Licenses



Archived Minutes



Issues of the Herald Online



Option to pay Taxes Online

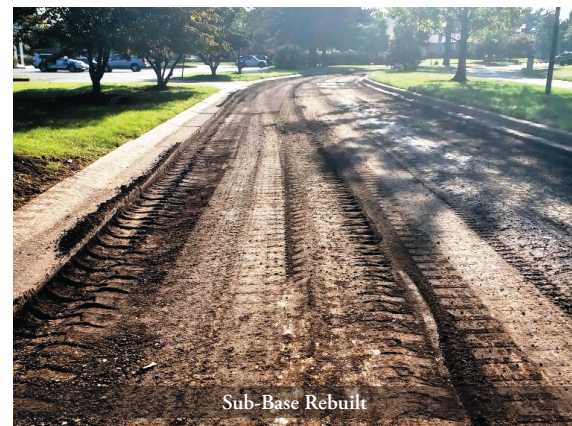
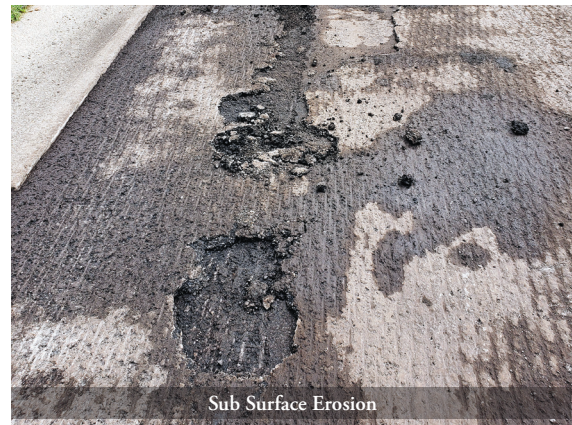
CITY STREETS EVALUATED BEFORE RESURFACING

Customarily, roads are paved in September of each year. This year was no exception as Marlboro Circle, Tillman Road, eastbound Nottingham Parkway, southbound South Lyndon Lane, and sections of Colonel Anderson Parkway all received a fresh layer of asphalt. This year's street resurfacing project uncovered needed restoration of "sub-base" and "sub-surface" layers at Nottingham Parkway and South Lyndon Lane. The extra stabilization work is expected to lengthen the life of both roads.

When it comes to paving City streets, many ask about the selection process. Every year, the City Engineer evaluates all the streets in Hurstbourne for structural condition, damage and other factors. A system of grading all roads has been used for many years to best determine what roads need to be evaluated sooner versus later. A road is given a status under 1 of 5 categories; 5) recently paved, 4) good condition, 3) average condition, 2) deteriorating, and 1) needs paving. It's important to note that while a road may have some cracks or bumps and may not be smooth, it might be structurally sound and therefore not be ready to be resurfaced just yet.

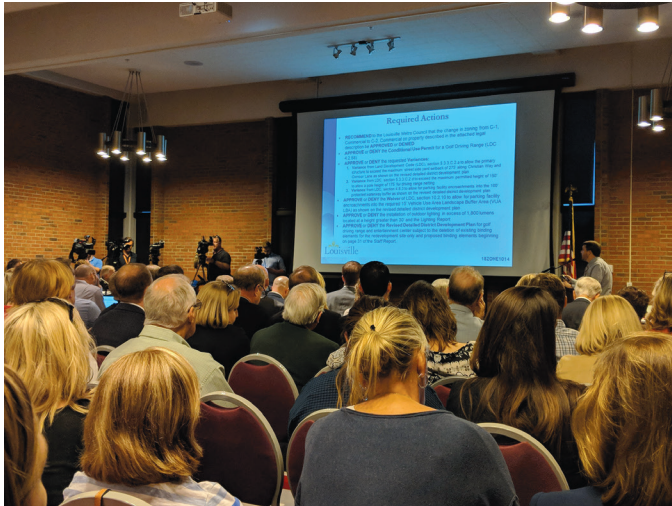
Roads in poor condition show signs of major cracking in the pavement over multiple sections and in multiple directions. The industry term for this condition is "alligator cracking." Another symptom includes degradation of road edges, shoulders and curbs. Finally, multiple potholes and dips in the road usually are the result of sub-surface breakdowns.

The City allocates a portion of general funds towards street paving and combines resources with road funds received from the State. This year's paving project totaled approximately \$233,000. With over 18 miles of roadway in various states of erosion in our City, it is paramount that a comprehensive resurfacing management plan is in place to stay ahead of the curve.



TOPGOLF HEARING TAKES PLACE AT SHELBY CAMPUS

The much anticipated public hearing for the TopGolf case was held on Monday, October 1 at the University of Louisville Shelby Campus - Founders Union Hall. The room was filled to the seating capacity of five hundred. After a few minutes of seat jockeying the meeting was called to order a little after 6:30 p.m.



Metro Planning and Design staff presented the case to the Planning Commission, after which the applicant (TopGolf) brought testimony from their Attorney and experts on lighting, sound and traffic. A couple of dozen individuals then spoke to the benefits of bringing TopGolf to Louisville and the Oxmoor Mall location with most stating that TopGolf would bring jobs, economic stimulus, tax revenues and more.

Hours later, Attorney for the opposition, Steve Porter presented multiple reasons why TopGolf should not be located at Oxmoor Mall. His arguments included excessive lighting, excessive noise, the extreme height (175 feet) of the 28 towers and netting, increases in traffic and the bar-night-life venue that comes with TopGolf being open until 2:00 a.m. on weekends.

Following Attorney Porter came several residents and officials that addressed the Planning Commission – all expressing concerns, calling into question previous testimonies and voicing strong opposition to TopGolf being located at Oxmoor Mall. While the opposition objected to the development plan as presented, nearly all stated that they did not oppose TopGolf coming to Louisville – just not at Oxmoor Mall.

Due to time restraints, the Planning Commission adjourned the meeting after nearly 5 1/2 hours as the midnight hour approached. The hearing was set to reconvene on October 15th at 6:30 p.m. in the same room at Shelby Campus.

NEW TO THE CITY?



WELCOME TO HURSTBOURNE!

Are you a new resident of our City? Important information such as the City directory, sanitation schedule, ReachAlert mass communication network, City Ordinances, Codes and important public service agencies are good to have in hand.

If you need any of the above, contact the City website at www.hurstbourne.org, call us at (502) 426-4808, or stop by City Hall at 200 Whittington Parkway.

Help us help you get plugged in and connected!

TENANT OFFICE SPACE STILL AVAILABLE AT CITY HALL



1,429 square feet of office space is available for lease. Marketing the available space is under contract with Geoff Wilkinson of KW Commercial Realtors. Geoff can be reached at 502 653-3600 or by email at g.wilkinson@kwcommercial.com



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