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FEATURE STORY

NORFOLK SOUTHERN BRIDGE 459.40 REPAIR SPARTANBURG, SC

By MATT INGALLS

LC Whitford was awarded the Norfolk Southern Bridge 459.40 repair project in Spartanburg, SC, in 2024. This was one of three repair projects awarded to LC Whitford in Spartanburg that year. We have successfully completed two of the three projects and are currently working on the final one.

This project involves numerous structural steel repairs, with the primary scope consisting of replacing forty bridge bearings and the top lateral system across all ten spans. Replacing bearings and top laterals on an active railroad bridge presents significant challenges due to constant train traffic. Close coordination between the superintendent and Norfolk Southern is essential, as every available track outage must be used efficiently.

Jake Johnston and Jeremy Faulkner have done an outstanding job managing the work to date, completing the top lateral replacements on four spans, and bearing preparation on seven spans. We anticipate beginning the bearing replacements in the coming weeks.

The LC Whitford Railroad Division has a full schedule for the remainder of 2026, so there will be no slowing down once this project is complete. On to the next one!



Br 459.40 Spartanburg, SC

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Steel Repairs



Jacking Beam Install



Misc. Steel Repairs

EQUIPMENT UPDATE – JUSTIN SNYDER

It has been another busy quarter at L.C. Whitford Equipment Co., with strong activity across our sales, service, and parts departments.

On the sales side, we delivered a new TimberPro 735D equipped with a Quadco 24C Disc Saw to Asel Enterprises of Kane, Pennsylvania. We also sold a Morbark 3400XT Horizontal Grinder to Right of Way Clearing and Maintenance of Greensburg, Pennsylvania. Dave delivered that grinder to the Upper Peninsula successfully crossing the Mackinac Bridge. On the NY side of things, one of our used Morbark 3800XLs was sold to Joe Eder from North Collins, NY. We appreciate these customers for their business and look forward to supporting their operations for years to come.

Our service department has remained busy with customer repairs, preventive maintenance, and warranty work. One notable project involved repairing the fuel tank on the Town of Pittsford's Morbark 1300B Tub Grinder, providing a cost-effective solution that saved the customer a significant amount compared to the expense of replacing the tank. In addition, our technicians have continued to complete warranty repairs on TimberPro bunchers and forwarders, helping customers keep their equipment operating at peak performance.

The parts department also had a productive quarter, highlighted by a major order for Residential Excavating, including a new drum for their Morbark 40/36 Drum Chipper. Whether it is routine maintenance items or major component replacements, our parts team continues to work hard to keep our customers supplied with the parts they need to minimize downtime.



Timberpro 735D



Morbark 3400XT

MATERIALS COMPANY UPDATE – JESSICA LAFLEUR HUNT

This summer at The Materials Company, our team has remained focused on keeping production moving despite a season of unexpected challenges. While spring weather has been less than cooperative, our crews have continued to adapt, solve problems, and maintain steady progress.

In addition to weather-related obstacles, we've experienced delays in receiving bearing materials and bearing pads, which have affected the delivery schedules for some projects. We sincerely appreciate the patience and flexibility our contractors have shown as we've worked together to navigate these supply chain challenges.

Even with these setbacks, our production team has achieved impressive numbers, successfully producing 98 beams so far this year. Although we have only shipped 13 beams to date, an additional 31 beams are scheduled for delivery over the next two weeks. Our shipping pace is behind where we would typically expect to be, due to weather delays, customer project material availability, and crane scheduling at job sites. As a result, several completed beams have remained in our yard awaiting shipment. We expect to see deliveries increase as these projects move forward, but as always, we're proud of our team's continued commitment to meeting our customers' needs.

Beyond the plant, we were pleased to participate in both the PCANY Meeting in May and the inaugural PCANY Prestressed Committee Meeting. The events brought together representatives from the New York State Department of Transportation and prestressed concrete producers from across the state to discuss ways to strengthen collaboration, improve industry standards, and share best practices. We will have another meeting this coming fall where we'll see how we made out on the team's action items.

PRESIDENTS CORNER – BRAD WHITFORD

We are late with the newsletter (how often does that happen?), and it's my fault! I will keep it brief. I normally regale you with updates on all LCW business in general, but I will point to a couple of highlights!

So, we bought this. . . Nextant 400 XT (modified BEECHCRAFT). Everyone who works for this company does such important work, but we do have "out of towners" who spend their life on the road and we do our best to take care of, and recognize them. This is a new addition to the "fleet" in an effort to get these dedicated employees' home to their families as often as possible.

Look at this beauty!



This steerable is one of 3 fabricated in LCW's fab shop on Bolivar Road. Thanks to Jim Green for being the mastermind (although there were plenty of people also involved)! I mean it when I say it, I challenge you to find a more "impressive" piece of work, as in, I consider that to be a safe bet. As Daniel would say, "Straight to the top!"

Thanks for all you do.

Regards,

Brad

GEORGIA NEWS – BY KARL YOUNG**Project #25055 – Bridge Rehab on US 280 over Chattahoochee River**

All work is now complete on this bridge rehab project at the Alabama state line. We performed structural steel repairs, constructed a new steel finger joint deck drain system, and installed rip rap for erosion.

Project #26014 – ITB Sound Wall Repairs

LCW picked up another sound wall repair project in metro-Atlanta. We constructed new posts, panels, angle iron, and trim at 48 locations; all work is complete.

Project #26015 – ITB Bridge Slope Paving Repair

LCW began construction in March, filling large voids with flowable fill and replacing concrete slope paving under two bridges on I-75 south of Cartersville, GA. Work was completed in May.

Project #26017 – I-285 Signs and Sign Structures

LCW was selected as the subcontractor by C.W. Matthews & E.R. Snell to replace the signs and sign structures on this \$155 Million I-285 GDOT paving project. Phase one will be median foundation work; phase two will be foundation work on the right shoulder, and phase three will be installing the new structures and signs. In total, there are twenty-three (23) new overhead sign structures to construct. Work shall commence after Atlanta hosts the FIFA World Cup this summer and completion will likely be in the fall of 2027.

Project #26025 – ITB Bridge Slope Paving Repair

LCW picked up another bridge slope paving repair; this project was located on the I-20 corridor west of Atlanta not far from Alabama state line. Work began in May and was completed in June.

Project #26028 – ITB Sign Structure on I-85

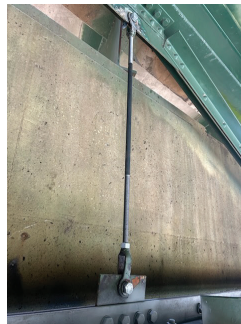
GDOT requested LCW to replace a damaged sign structure on the I-85 corridor near Atlanta-Hartsfield International Airport. Initial layout and survey are finished. Once shop drawings are approved, we will begin construction on the foundations. Lastly, we will install the structure and signs sometime this fall.

Project #26033 – ITB Signs along I-95

LCW will be replacing many flat sheet signs on the I-95 corridor between Florida and South Carolina. Materials will be delivered soon, and work will take place in July.

Project #26038 – District 7 Sound Wall Repairs

We added another sound wall repair project around Atlanta. We constructed new posts, panels, angle iron, and trim at 11 locations in the metro-Atlanta area. All work was finished in June.

*Job # 25055 – Steel Repairs**Job #26014 - Sound Wall (After)**Job #25055 – Drainage Repair**Job #25055 – Threaded Rod**Job #26015 - Slope Paving Repair**Job #26038 Sound Wall (Before)**Job #26038 - Sound Wall (After)**Job #26025 - Slope Paving Repair*

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FINAL THOUGHT

*"Far and away the best prize
that life offers is the chance to
work hard at work worth doing."
- Theodore Roosevelt*

**SAFETY UPDATE THIS
QUARTER
107,589
MAN HOURS WITH
0
LOST TIME ACCIDENT
KEEP UP THE GOOD
WORK!!!!**

RECENT CONTRACTS AWARDED

Georgia

- GADOT - Bridge Slope Repair I 20
- GADOT - Sign Structure Repair I-85
- GADOT - I-95 Sign Replacement
- GADOT - Sound Wall Repairs

New Jersey

- Norfolk Southern - NJ Bridge Rehabilitation

New York

- Allegany County - N. Main Street Bridge Replacement
- WATCO - Bridge Rehabilitation, Ithaca
- WNYF - Emergency Culvert Repair, Almond
- Norfolk Southern - Span Replacement, Big Flats
- NYSDOT - D265719 Region 6 Rest Area Sidewalk Replacement
- Schmid Pipeline - Sheet Piling Installation, Wiscoy
- WNYF - Culvert End Repair, Olean.

North Carolina:

- Norfolk Southern - Emergency Repair Winston Salem, NC

Pennsylvania

- NYS&WRR - Bridge Rehabilitation Shohola, PA

Virginia

- Daves Store Sub, Lost City, Youngs Branch, Kysor, Pleasantview, Blue Ridge Solar, AEP Wyoming Station

West Virginia:

- Wyoming Station Phase 1 and 2

WATERPROOFING UPDATE - JUSTIN FILLHART

The L.C. Whitford Co., Inc.'s Waterproofing & Containment Division continues to deliver quality installations for all of the markets that we serve. This year, we have completed several railroad projects, several NYSDOT and PennDOT projects, three ODOT structures, and containments for all the energy markets that we serve.

Most notably, our containment crews will be finishing a multi-mobilization project installing the last two containments on a location that had fifteen in total. This location is being constructed to support an offshore windfarm that sits roughly 26 miles off the coast. Due to the environmentally sensitive area that this project is located, coupled with the quality containments our crews have installed, LCW was selected to complete this project in just over 16 months. This phased construction had our crews working with multiple contractors that were performing different scopes of work throughout the roughly 21-acre location, tying in underwater transmission lines to onshore voltage regulators, and ultimately into the public supply grid.

LCW's specialty crews and niche markets have proven to be a true asset for the company, but if not for the dedication and expertise of the crew members involved, it may be an asset unrealized. Our hat's off to our specialty crews in making this division what it is today, and I truly cannot wait to see where we go from here.

SAFETY UPDATE - STEVE AUSTIN

During the second quarter, L.C. Whitford continued to focus on improving our safety and health programs across the company. One of the major safety activities this quarter was a visit from the New York State Department of Labor On-Site Consultation Program at the L.C. Whitford Materials facility in Wellsville.

The visit was conducted on April 23, 2026, and included air and noise monitoring. We are pleased to report that the NYS Department of Labor found no hazards during the visit. This is a positive reflection of the work being done by our employees, supervisors, and management to maintain a safe and healthy workplace.

The monitoring included employee exposure testing for respirable crystalline silica, respirable dust, and noise. The results showed that personal air monitoring did not detect any employee exposure to crystalline silica above OSHA's Action Level or Permissible Exposure Limit. This is especially important for our precast and batching operations where concrete work, dust, and related tasks are part of the daily operation.

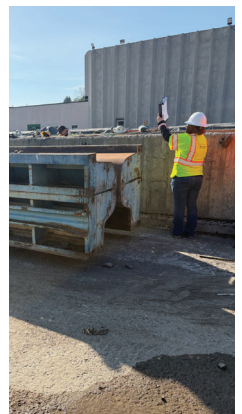
This quarter's visit was not an enforcement inspection, but a voluntary consultation requested to help identify potential exposures and improve our safety program. The results give us useful information and confirm that we are moving in the right direction.

Going forward, our focus will remain on preventing injuries before they happen. Employees are encouraged to report hazards, near misses, unsafe conditions, and safety concerns immediately. Supervisors and managers are expected to lead by example, follow all safety rules, and make sure employees have the training, equipment, and support needed to work safely.

Thank you to everyone who helped during the visit and to all employees who continue to make safety part of the job every day.



**Shawn Harvey -
Getting set up for
Program**



**Amber Morrill from
the NYS Dept. of
Labor**

CHUCK'S CHUCKLE

Tim decided to tie the knot with his longtime girlfriend. One evening, after the honeymoon, he was organizing his golfing equipment. His wife was standing nearby watching him. After a long period of silence, she finally speaks: "Tim, I've been thinking, now that we're married maybe it's time you quit golfing. You spend so much time on the course. You could probably get a good price for your clubs." Tim gets this horrified look on his face. She says, "Darling, what's wrong?" "For a minute there you were beginning to sound like my ex-wife." "Ex-wife!" she screams, "I didn't know you were married before!" "I wasn't," he replied.