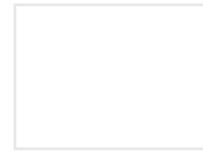


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REDEVELOPMENT 2019

More than \$155 Million. That's the historic indicator that quantifies the assessed value of new construction in Clarksville since 2016, providing new tax revenues and 500+ new jobs. Three years ago, Clarksville's council set a bold economic vision, which has been ambitiously implemented by Kevin Baity, the Town Manager, and Dylan Fisher, our Redevelopment Director. Fast forward just 36 months, and we have seen the rise of Pet First, Strike'n Spare, Xtremenasium, Veterans Crossing, Cunningham Campers, Big Tex Trailers, Clarksville Lofts, Cobalt Health, Home2Suites and Form G.

These businesses were the benefactors of public investment in local infrastructure. In most cases, site developers received assistance in the form of sewer extensions, demolitions, paving assistance, dirt relocation, or one-time gap funding towards the closing of a private construction loan. These funds have been made possible by the Town's Tax-Increment Financing Districts (TIF), which are managed with careful oversight by your Redevelopment Commission, a bi-partisan board that is appointed annually by the Town Council, and which seeks monthly guidance from the Council in executing its economic vision. The net-growth in tax revenue is then recaptured for further capital investment, thereby creating a positive spiral.

What's more, is that other entities are taking notice of our strategic moves and providing additional support: Within the past year, our redevelopment team has received over \$2 Million in grant funding and land donation from the Environmental Protection Agency, the Governor's Office, SoIN Tourism, and Duke Energy.

At the same time, the spoils of growth are being shared: The library in Clarksville received \$75,000 in computer equipment this year; Clarksville Community Schools & Greater Clark Schools are in the midst of receiving \$800,000 over six years for classroom technology; The Clarksville Fire Department has a new station on Stansifer for \$3.5 Million.

Looking to the future, residents will eventually see major projects pop up along Woerner Avenue and Eastern Boulevard. Plus, a future urban trail system will connect all of Clarksville to both the Ohio River Greenway and a planned park by Heritage Conservancy. Finally, professional firms will be consulted to transform our emptying box-stores as internet retail grows.

Private dollars follow public investment. High-wage jobs follow quality of place. We are fertilizing the proverbial garden and encouraging property values to stay ahead of inflation. Ben Franklin said it best: "An inch of prevention is worth a pound of cure."

-A.D. Stonciper

Clarksville Redevelopment Commission, President

Over the last few months, we have been working hard to create a brand-new website that makes finding information easy + fun for residents!

Visit today at www.townofclarksville.com!

Check out our new website!



WANT TO ATTEND A REDEVELOPMENT MEETING?

Sessions of the Redevelopment Commission are open to the public on the 4th Tuesday of each month at 7pm, located upstairs above the Town Hall Council Chambers.

IT BEGINS HERE!

Dylan Fisher Redevelopment Director

Dylan Fisher grew up in Clarksville where he attended and graduated from Clarksville Community School Corporation in 2011. He has been an employee of the Town of Clarksville for ten years. Fisher's first job was at the Clarksville Family Aquatic Center making pizzas and burgers in the concessions stand. He served as the Aquatics and Facility Director for two of his six years at the park. He began working for the Town's Planning and Zoning Department after graduating college with a Bachelor's Degree in Urban Planning and Regional Development and minors in Real Estate Development and Consumer Finance from Ball State University in 2015.

Dylan assisted the former Planning Director, Sharon Wilson, by administering the zoning ordinance and leading the public input process for the 2015 Comprehensive Plan update while serving as the Town's Associate Planner and Grant Writer. He was a member of the 2016 South Clarksville Redevelopment Master Plan Steering Committee and administered its formal approval and public adoption process in the absence of a Redevelopment Director.

Dylan was appointed Redevelopment Director in 2016. He brought a formal education to the field, direct knowledge of the South Clarksville Redevelopment Plan, and established working relationships with the other Town departments to the position. Dylan has managed over \$35 million in capital improvement projects and administered or assisted in the procurement of over \$10 million in State, Federal, and other local monies to be invested alongside the Town of Clarksville's funds during his time in the position. Fisher has assisted multiple businesses in Clarksville through site selection services, local and State incentive negotiations, and providing economic condition reports. His work has helped create hundreds of new jobs for the community.

Dylan loves the outdoors and enjoys camping, hiking, fishing, and hunting in his spare time. He has an appreciation for design and architecture. He graduated high school with intentions of becoming an architect before finding a passion for real estate and economic development in college.

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Town of Clarksville STAFF SPOTLIGHTS



Favorite place to eat in Clarksville:

Taqueria Don Juan on Eastern Boulevard. Their tacos al pastor are absolutely amazing. Delicious food, friendly staff, and great service will always rank high in my book.

Two of my favorite restaurants are La Loma on Eastern Boulevard and Kansai on Veterans Parkway. Of course how could I not include Texas Roadhouse.

Favorite thing to do in Clarksville:

Taking a time to enjoy the river views near the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center after walking my two Beagles, Luna and Curly, along the Ohio River Greenway and Ashland Park.

Lapping Park is a gem in Clarksville and serves as a great nature relief from the busy Veterans Parkway. When utilizing the beautiful walking trails through the park you wouldn't realize you are minutes from such an urban area. The Ohio River Greenway through Ashland Park is a great way to explore parts of Clarksville while also connecting to other communities in the area.

Any hidden talents/fun facts:

I always wanted to be a horse racing jockey when I grew up. That has not panned out for me, yet.

Sailing and college football, my favorite team being the Tennessee Volunteers.

Favorite town event to attend:

My favorite town event is the ClarkFest Parade. I have volunteered at the event the past few years. I always enjoy seeing the community come out to see the parade entries.

The ClarkFest 5k Run for the Kids. I consider myself to be competitive and a decent runner, but am always blown away by how many 10-14 year olds fly past me during the race.

Jacob Arbital Planning Director

Jacob is new to the area, only recently moving away from his childhood home of Knoxville, Tennessee. Growing up in Knoxville he took advantage of access to many great outdoor activities on the Tennessee River and in the Great Smoky Mountains; his favorites included hiking, camping, and sailing. As a student at the University of Tennessee, Jacob studied sustainability, conservation, and resource management. He graduated with honors with a Bachelor of Arts Degree in Interdisciplinary Studies with a concentration in Environmental Studies and a minor in Geography. It was through his work in geography and resource management that he began to realize an interest in city planning.

Jacob left Knoxville, Tennessee in 2014 to attend the University of Louisville where he would study city planning. While at UofL, Jacob was employed by the Jefferson County Property Valuation Administration (the Louisville property assessor). He served in various capacities while working in that office, with his final position as a GIS analyst.

In 2016, while completing his last year at UofL, he began employment with the Town of Clarksville under then Planning Director Sharon Wilson. He was hired as the Associate Planner & GIS Technician. After a few months of working, along with the hiring of an additional Associate Planner, it became clear there was a full-time need for GIS work; in late 2017 he was promoted to GIS Administrator. In May of 2017 Jacob graduated from the University of Louisville with a Masters in Urban Planning concentrating in Spatial Analysis. In January 2018, with Director Wilson's retirement, Jacob was appointed as Planning Director and has served in that capacity since.

Jacob loves working in Planning & Zoning because he likes to be involved in community development, and enjoys working with residents, local officials, property owners, and other professionals on guiding growth and development in a manner that promotes a high quality of life and creates a place where people love to live, work, and play. This task is particularly exciting in Clarksville given the amount of growth and activity the community is experiencing, and given the unusual geographic constraints present in Clarksville. Clarksville is land-locked with very little opportunity to expand, which means available land must be carefully considered and future development must be intentional and thoughtful.

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Town of Clarksville ECONOMIC GROWTH

Dylan Fisher, Redevelopment



Steady and continued economic growth requires coordinating public investment with private development to attract new businesses and residents. It also requires consistently providing a high quality public services to our current stakeholders. Steady and continued economic growth is a primary objective for the Clarksville Redevelopment Department. Meeting this objective often requires cooperation, participation, and sometimes financial contribution from many of the Town of Clarksville's other departments. It also requires the participation of outside agencies in specific cases. Economic development is a team effort. Here are a few of the economic development projects happening around town today.



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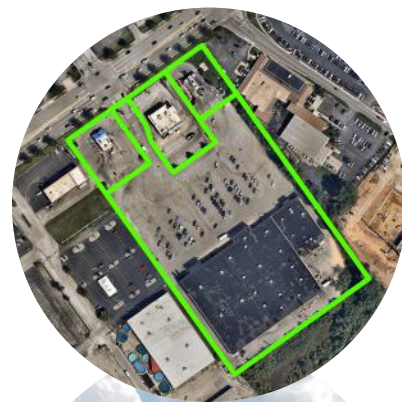
New Jobs Committed

(Medical, Sales, Manufacturing, Hospitality, Retail, Food and Beverage)



\$155,000,000+

New Private Investments



Clarksville Plaza

The Clarksville Redevelopment Commission and Hogan Real Estate have partnered on another exciting project in town.

You may recognize Hogan Real Estate as the private developer for the Veterans Crossing project along Veterans Parkway. Veterans Crossing is home to a dozen new Clarksville businesses and was recognized as "the best new retail development" in the Louisville metropolitan area in 2018. The two parties have agreed to work together to redevelop the former Frisch's restaurant site and the Clarksville Plaza retail center off of Lewis and Clark Parkway. Conceptual plans for the project include new retail buildings near Lewis and Clark Parkway and residential housing where the existing Clarksville Plaza retail center stands.

Justin Phelps, President of Hogan Real Estate, said "We are excited to work with the Town of Clarksville and do another project in the community. The property is centrally located on Lewis and Clark Parkway's dynamic corridor and is prime real estate for redevelopment. It is a great mixed-use opportunity for our development team that will add new retail and residential that ties into the Ohio River Greenway and River Heritage Conservancy Park." The redevelopment site will be connected to and accessible from Clarksville's Discovery Trail System.

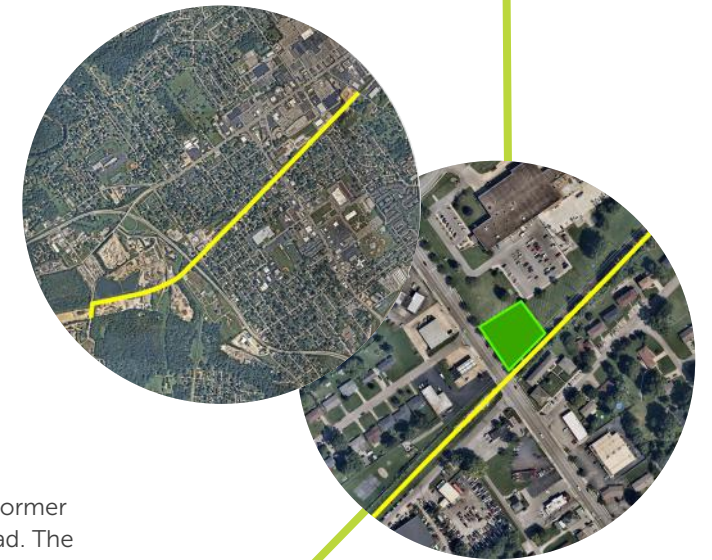
Discovery Trail System

Town of Clarksville, Indiana's Department of Natural Resources (DNR) and SoIN Tourism officials broke ground on Clarksville's new "Discovery Trail" on July 18, 2019.

The project is being funded by the Clarksville Redevelopment Commission with contributions of \$840,800.00 from Indiana Governor Eric Holcomb's "Next Level Trails" program as well as \$275,000.00 from SoIN Tourism.

Clarksville's newest trail will run through the heart of the Town. It will consist of a 1.9 mile asphalt, multi-use trail along the former CSX rail corridor between Applegate Lane and Emory Crossing Road. The Discovery Trail will merge with the Ohio River Greenway at its southern terminus. The Discovery Trail will connect to the Town's Levee and Heritage Trails, as well as several nearby schools, neighborhoods, and commercial corridors. The project includes a new trailhead at Eastern Boulevard near the Duke Energy property, as well as two pedestrian trailheads in Ray Lawrence Park and Beechwood Park.

The top left exhibit shows the construction limits of the trail. The top right exhibit shows the location of the new trail head on Eastern Boulevard. Construction on this exciting bike, pedestrian, and ADA accessible trail has begun. The trail will be open to the public in early 2020 after 18 years of planning.



U.S. Environmental Protection Agency Undertakes Urgent Cleanup Action

U.S. EPA responders found hazardous waste on the overgrown Graveyard Auto site and recently completed cleanup of the site.

New grass is beginning to grow on the clean soil at the former Graveyard Auto site near Browns Station Way in Clarksville. The site was a former mobile home park from 1955-1983 and an auto scrap yard from 1983 to 2018. The Clarksville Redevelopment Department requested EPA's help in securing the site and preparing it for waste removal and cleanup in July of 2018 after acquiring the property for unpaid property taxes.

EPA contractors removed drums containing hazardous waste and soil containing arsenic, iron, lead, and other pollutants this past spring and summer. EPA moved quickly because the uncontrolled hazardous waste on the property posed an immediate threat to people and the environment. The \$1.5 million federally funded cleanup included securing storage drums, batteries and other containers; removing contaminated soil from pollution "hot spots;" backfilling excavated areas; restoring vegetation; and transporting hazardous material to a licensed off-site disposal area.

The 10.5-acre site is located within the River Heritage Conservancy Master Plan study area. Cleaning up this site was important because left uncontained, the waste could not only harm anyone entering the site but eventually move from the location and threaten drinking water and several endangered animal species in the area as well as the Falls of Ohio natural national landmark that is less than a mile from Graveyard Auto.



Town of Clarksville LOOKING AHEAD



Outside The Levee - Imagining a New Ohio River Experience for All
Clarksville's future is being designed today. A group of local business and philanthropic leaders are laying the groundwork to bring an unparalleled master planned public park system to the shoreline of the Ohio River.

Great cities have great parks. From that simple concept, the new non-profit River Heritage Conservancy was created. The Conservancy will bring to the Ohio River's north shore a thoughtful and artfully designed new public park system. Through establishment of a park that meets the design quality expressed at area parks like Cherokee and The Parklands in Louisville, White River State Park in Indianapolis, or even the granddaddy of them all, Central Park in NYC, we have the opportunity to redefine our region's relationship to the majestic Ohio River Falls complex. The key to building the type of park system that shapes an entire region is commitment to a curated landscape that is beautiful and timeless for visitors to enjoy all twelve months of the year. Our neighborhoods deserve this quality of park, our landscape demands it, and we are hard at work creating a vision to achieve it.

-Scott Martin

Executive Director, River Heritage Conservancy

IMPORTANT FACTS:

Q: Who is designing this park?

A: A juried competition was conducted to find the design team best suited for this unique site. After evaluating over fifty proposals, the jury unanimously recommended the design team OLIN Studios from Philadelphia. Their team has extensive experience on some of our nation's newest "big" public places like the Getty Museum (LA), Hudson River Piers (NYC), and the recently revised grounds of the Washington Monument (DC). OLIN is being supported locally by Bravura Architects who were the quiet force behind many regionally significant projects like the Humana Building, Waterfront Park, and The Parklands of Floyds Fork. Bravura brings a unique local lens that will help shape the visitor experience on the reimagined and reshaped Ohio River waterfront.

Q: When will the plan be completed?

A: The region can look forward to seeing this plan in late 2019. A series of public presentations will be part of the unveiling effort.

Q: Why a conservancy?

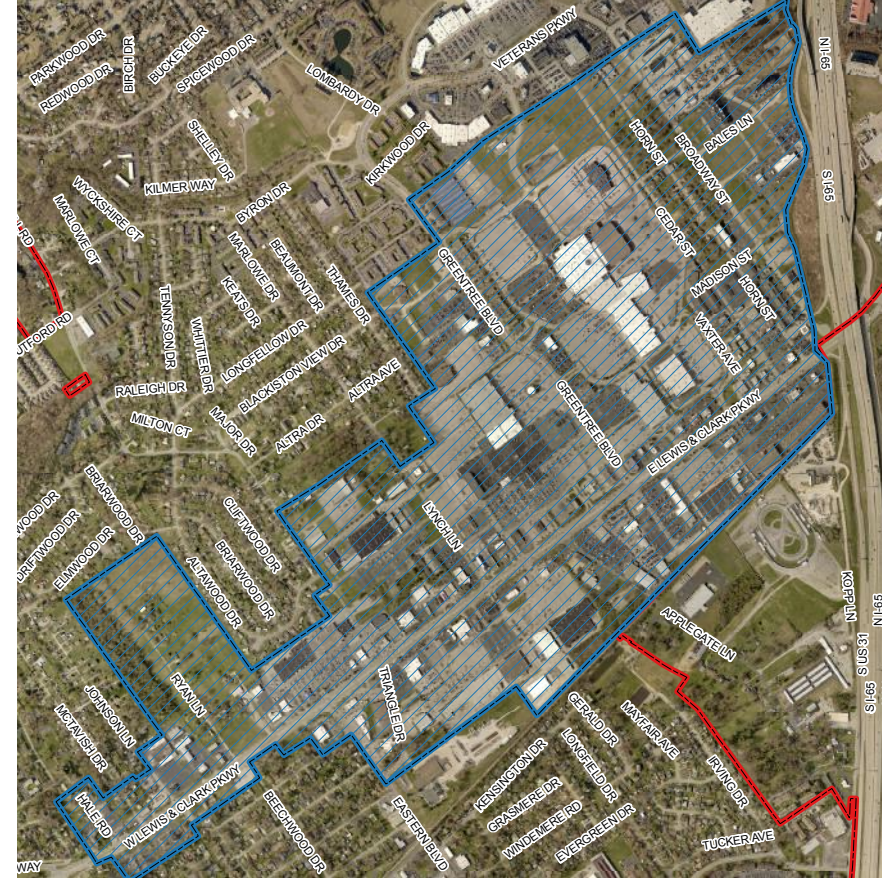
A: A non-profit park conservancy is uniquely able to work across political boundaries. Because the only action we focus on is building and operating a park, we can remain laser-beam focused on creating a public landscape legacy for the region that will outlive all of us. As a non-governmental organization, we then depend on great public agency partners, donors, and the community for the project's success.

Q: What have you learned about the site thus far?

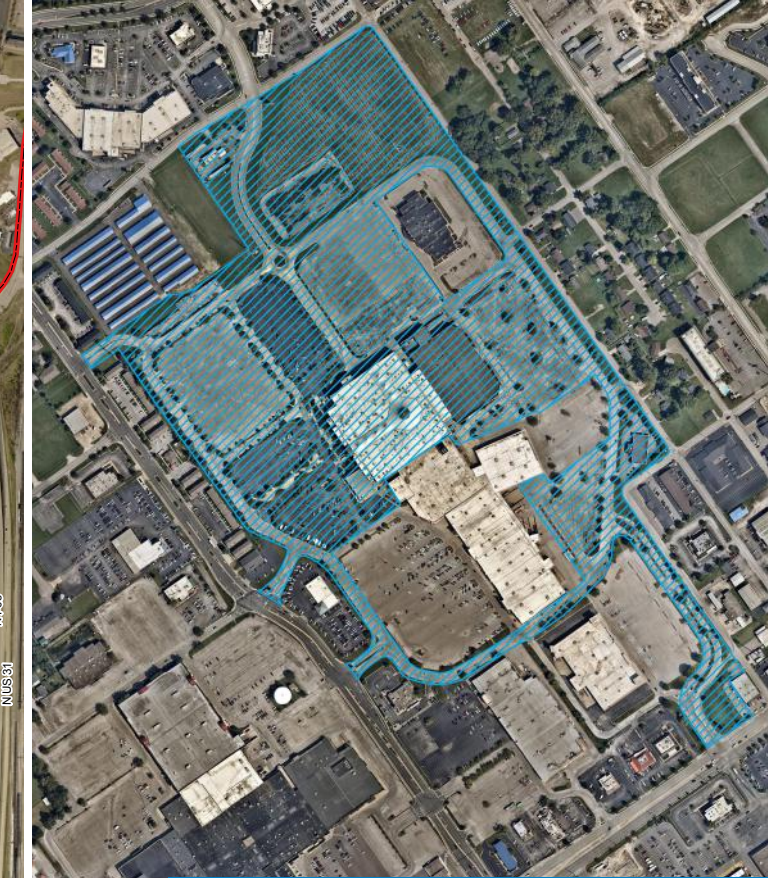
A: The richness of the wildlife and cultural history on the site is staggering. Humans have inhabited the location for nearly 12,000 years. Wildlife on the property is remarkable diverse and always changing through migration patterns. Finally, the raw awe of the Ohio River inspires all of our work. This is a big, powerful, and emotionally charged river landscape. Our region has a unique wild space centered in our urban core. How people experience the very wild Ohio River in new ways is an exciting opportunity for park design, and makes this park a nationally significant design challenge.

Q: What excites the team the most about the project site?

A: Thanks to the work of the Ohio River Greenway Commission, the Town of Clarksville, Indiana Department of Natural Resources, this new park will immediately be accessible to neighborhoods and people via an existing network of trails and access points. The opportunity to connect to existing neighborhoods and families is driving our design because we believe that blending neighborhoods and great public landscapes together is where our greatest communities succeed most profoundly. We feel anxious to "switch on" this space and watch how it immediately transforms the entire region.



Left Image: Master Plan Redevelopment Study Area
 Right Image: Acquisition Area



Lewis and Clark Parkway and Broadway District Redevelopment Plan

The Town of Clarksville is preparing to embark upon a yearlong public planning process to study and create a long-term community vision for its commercial core.

The Clarksville Redevelopment Commission recently hired Rundell Ernstberger Associates (REA), an Indianapolis based landscape architecture, urban design, and urban planning firm to lead the creation of the Lewis and Clark Parkway and Broadway District Redevelopment Plan. REA's public planning process will begin in September. The process will take 10 – 12 months before a final plan will be ready for adoption. This master plan will focus on addressing the impacts of e-commerce and big-box vacancies, identify appropriate locations for new housing and employment opportunities within the study area, and outline future public infrastructure demands. Town officials and the Redevelopment Commission will use the adopted plan to begin working with private developers to implement its goals and public vision.

The Redevelopment Commission also plans to purchase 65 acres within the River Falls Mall Complex to kick-start the redevelopment activities. The Town will be partnering with the current River Falls Mall operator and the existing tenants to create a mixed-use town center that sets the stage for new private investment at the mall property. The 65 acre acquisition area includes the former Dillard's retail space, the former Sonic restaurant, the building leased by Bass Pro Shops, and much of surrounding parking lots. The Town will take ownership of the property in late October. Professional engineers are already working on construction plans for three major infrastructure projects near the mall.

IMPORTANT FACTS:

Q: Why purchase a portion of the River Falls Mall Complex?

A: Purchasing the space allows Clarksville to think proactively rather than reactively about aging retail centers and the effect of e-commerce on the local economy. It also allows for completion of several public safety and infrastructure projects including a stormwater basin project.

Q: How much will the project cost?

A: The approved purchase price is \$4,999,625.00, but the assessed value of the property is \$11,755,500.00.

Q: What will happen to the existing businesses at the mall?

A: The existing businesses will not be changing as a result of the purchase.

Gateway Crossing



Form G Companies has a vision for 2020 and is taking big steps to breathe new life into Clarksville's Eastern Boulevard corridor. In July 2019, Form G broke ground on a new mixed-use, multi-family and retail development at the corner of Eastern Boulevard and Little League Drive. The multi-million-dollar public/private partnership development will include quality one-bed and two-bedroom apartment homes, and two and three-bedroom townhomes featuring tall ceilings, open floor plans, stainless steel appliances, solid surface countertops, and Juliet balconies.

Outside, residents can enjoy the walkability to nearby shops, a spacious courtyard and open greenspaces. Family and friends can take advantage of the surrounding community amenities such as Gateway Park, Little League Park, Strike and Spare Family Fun Center, and the new planned Clarksville Farmer's Market across the street. The convenient proximity to I-65, local dining options, and entertainment establishments will embrace urban living and what Gateway Crossings is all about – Provide, Prosper, and Play!

To find out more about the project and leasing information, visit www.gwcin.com.



Woerner Avenue Mixed-Use Project

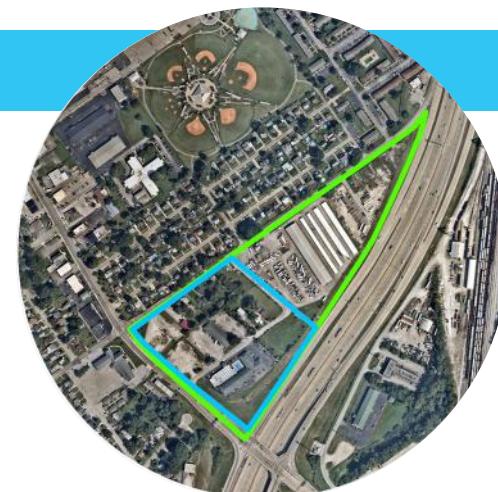
A new mixed-use development will soon begin construction in South Clarksville, kicking off the private redevelopment opportunities identified in the South Clarksville Redevelopment Master Plan.

At 135,000 square feet, the four-story community will consist of 96 luxury apartment homes, a restaurant and a ground floor of over 80 office, salon and micro-retail suites. The property is a joint venture between the Cornerstone Group of Jeffersonville and Indianapolis-based Envoy. In an effort to revitalize the area and create a modern downtown, the Town of Clarksville will be entering into a private-public partnership with the development team to provide financial assistance to the new construction project as well as constructing streetscape improvements, utility services and infrastructure work in the surrounding area. Just minutes to Downtown Louisville, the mixed-use project will be the catalyst for further development in Clarksville's waterfront area. The mixed-use building will offer amenities and styles that allow people to live, work, play and visit all in one walkable community. Anticipated completion of the project is Fall of 2020.

For information on leasing residential or commercial space, please contact Cory Hoehn, Vice President of Cornerstone Group, at 812-288-9057.

Eastern Boulevard Gateway Project

The Clarksville Redevelopment Commission recently announced plans to acquire property near the intersection of I-65 and Eastern Boulevard. The Redevelopment Commission has begun land assembly to stimulate the opportunity for new development and private investment to occur at one of the community's primary entryways. Community interest and support for redeveloping this portion of Eastern Boulevard was identified in the Town's 2011 Eastern Boulevard Corridor Redevelopment Plan. Future private development within the 25 acre project area could include new commercial, residential, hospitality, and recreational uses accompanied by public infrastructure investments. The first phase of redevelopment could commence before the end of 2019.



Aloft Hotel

Clarksville has a view of Louisville like no other, creating the perfect destination spot for visitors. With that, we'd like to introduce our next project – Aloft Hotel. Aloft, a stylish boutique hotel, will finally give visitors a chance to see Kentuckiana from a different perspective!

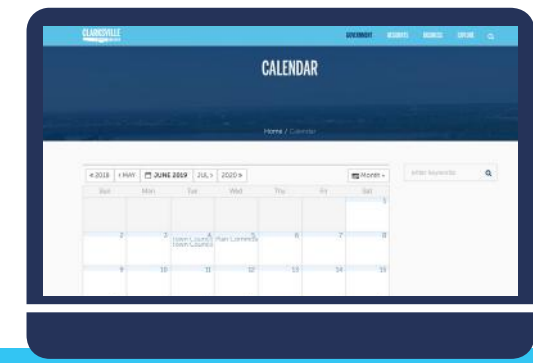
Located near the riverfront at the former Colgate-Palmolive Co. plant, Aloft will construct their third hotel within the Louisville area. The area blends residential and retail spaces with the historical background of Clarksville. The future plan of the redevelopment is to have new streets and building sites.

Boston Development Group LLC purchased the massive former Colgate plant in 2011. Proposed then as a "city-within-a-city," Clark's Landing was described as a redevelopment of 174 acres in southern Clarksville, including the 56-acre Colgate plant property, which closed in 2007. Officials said then it would include a mix of retail, restaurant and housing units. The Aloft Hotel will be one of the first new developments inside the South Clarksville master plan.



Town of Clarksville 2019 EVENTS

Visit www.townofclarksville.com to see the full event calendar and details.



APRIL



Junior Police Academy



Thunder Over Louisville Watch Party in Ashland Park

MAY



Le Tour De Greenway



Lewis & Clark National Trail Expansion Announcement



Memorial Day Service Honoring the 75th Anniversary of D-Day



Clarksville Cruise In & Concert



Fire Station Dedication Celebration

UPCOMING

August 24th
Clarksville Community Yard Sale
8:00am-1:00pm
Gateway Park

September 6th
Movie in the Park – “Little Giants”
Movie begins at sundown.
Gateway Park

October 4th
Movie in the Park – “Hotel Transylvania 3”
Movie begins at sundown.
Gateway Park

October 5th
Lewis & Clark - The Handshake
Starting at 10am on October 5 to October 6 at 4pm
Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center

October 19th
ClarkFEST
Our 3rd Annual ClarkFEST will take place in Gateway Park on Saturday, October 19th! Join us for the largest community festival in the Town of Clarksville, Indiana. ClarkFEST includes a parade, car show, arts & craft market, family fun zone, live music, food & a 5K Run for the Kids fundraiser! Stay in the know with all things ClarkFEST by following our Facebook page @ClarkFESTIndiana!

Want to be a part of the planning? Volunteer on our ClarkFEST planning committee and let your voice be heard!

Contact us at clarkfest@townofclarksville.com to learn how you can get started today.

October 25th
Halloween Fright Night
Halloween Fright Night is a special movie night intended for adults. The evening will include a double feature of horror movies which will be inappropriate for younger audiences. Both movies are FREE and will be shown back-to-back on the event lawn at Clarksville’s Gateway Park. Children ages 13 & over will be allowed for the first movie, if accompanied by an adult. Children under the age of 17 years old WILL NOT be allowed to stay for the second movie.

Our first movie, “A Quiet Place”, will begin at sundown (around 7:00pm). Our second movie, “Night of the Living Dead” (1990), will begin immediately after the end of the first movie.

Be sure to bring a lawn chair or blanket for seating! Coolers are welcome, but we will also have a concession stand selling fresh popcorn, candy, and drinks.

November 1st
Fall Harvest Hayride
6:00-8:30pm
Lapping Park

November 5th
Election Day
All Day



November 10th
Veterans Day Celebration
2:00pm
War Memorial
Clarksville Town Hall Campus

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CLERK/TREASURER

The Clerk/Treasurer's office is responsible for posting and maintaining the fiscal budget, accepting and disbursing funds, managing the Town's assets, and assuring compliance in Federal and State reporting requirements. The four person team is also the keeper for official documents including ordinances, resolutions, contracts, and meeting minutes. Overseeing Clarksville's \$40,000,000 budget is no small feat, but this office handles it diligently and ensures these funds flow back to tax payers in the form of direct and indirect services and infrastructure maintenance and repair.

TOWN COURT

The Town's Court Department is led by an elected judge with support from an eight person staff. The department adjudicates the enforcement of Town ordinances and State laws and serves to relieve court cases from the County system and expedite the judicial process. Thanks to the Town Court Judge, the Police department can quickly obtain search warrants, allowing them to better serve and protect the community. On average, the Court processes nearly 800 misdemeanors and 175 ordinance violations per year.

WHAT DOES THE TOWN COUNCIL DO?

The Town Council provides ongoing oversight to the town, sets policies, approves budgets, conducts annual planning, and establishes strategic direction.

WANT TO ATTEND A COUNCIL MEETING?

We hold Town Council meetings on the first and third Tuesday of each month beginning at 7pm at Town Hall Chambers, located at 2000 Broadway Street, Clarksville.

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Lewis & Clark NATIONAL HISTORIC TRAIL



As a historic place of embarkment and discovery, Clarksville continues to plan for the future and make strides toward developing the community for all residents and visitors. Clarksville has officially become part of the Lewis and Clark Historical Trail, expecting to bring more attention and tourism to existing historical sites.

The official event announcing the launch of the expansion took place on May 13th, 2019 at the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center and has been years in the making. Now a part of the trail, the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center will gain access to National Park Service resources. The national trail originally stretched from St. Louis to Oregon, however, earlier this year Congress passed Senator Todd Young's bill to expand the trail 1,200 miles east and includes Clarksville.

The exciting ceremony included speakers such as Senator Todd Young and even Captain William Clark's great-great-great grandson Bud Clark. Other honored guests included:

- Trey Hollingsworth, U.S. Representative, Indiana's 9th District
- Greg Pence, U.S. Representative, Indiana's 6th District
- Suzanne Crouch, Lt. Governor of Indiana
- Jim Keith, Chairman, Lewis and Clark Expedition Commission
- Mark Weekley, Superintendent of Lewis & Clark National Historic Trail

Senator Young told attendees and reporters, "This has really been a community led effort, and I had the opportunity to carry this legislation across the finish line. Now the community will benefit with increased tourism and increased educational interest." The ceremony included the working replica of the keel boat the explorers used in addition to a re-enactment of the famous handshake agreement between Lewis and Clark, launching their expedition.

Here's to an exciting new initiative for the Town of Clarksville!



Town of Clarksville WHO TO CALL

When there is a problem, you want a phone number - fast! Here is your go-to list of numbers for help. **For life threatening emergencies that require immediate attention, call 911.**

