



**CLARKSVILLE CITY COUNCIL
EXECUTIVE SESSION
SEPTEMBER 24, 2015, 4:30 P.M.**

**COUNCIL CHAMBERS
106 PUBLIC SQUARE
CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE**

AGENDA

1) CMCSS UPDATE: Dr. B. J. Worthington (*Regular Session*)

2) PLANNING COMMISSION

ZONING: PUBLIC HEARING

1. **ORDINANCE 34-2015-16** (First Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Hunter S. Winn, Christine Wenrick-Agent, for zone change on property at Merritt Drive and Memorial Drive from R-1 Single Family Residential District to O-1 Office District (*RPC: Approval/Approval*)
2. **ORDINANCE 35-2015-16** (First Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Tamay Ozari, Robert Jarrett-Agent, for zone change on property at the intersection of Providence Boulevard and Beech Street from C-2 General Commercial District to C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District (*RPC: Disapproval/Approval*)
3. **RESOLUTION 10-2015-16** Approving abandonment of an unimproved right-of-way north of Cumberland Drive; application of the City of Clarksville (Jack Frazier) (*RPC: Approval/Approval*)
4. **RESOLUTION 11-2015-16** Approving abandonment of the western portion of Eldo's Trace Circle; application of James Durrett, Cal McKay-Agent (*RPC: Approval/Approval*)

3) CONSENT AGENDA

All items in this portion of the agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; however, a member of the Council may request that an item be removed for separate consideration under the appropriate committee report:

1. **ORDINANCE 21-2015-16** (Second Reading) Authorizing donation of property on Providence Court to Buffalo Valley for Community Development
2. **ORDINANCE 22-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Official Code relative to utility connection fees
3. **ORDINANCE 23-2015-16** (Second Reading) Authorizing an interlocal agreement with Montgomery and authorizing purchase of property for creation of a civic square plaza
4. **ORDINANCE 24-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Steve Slate and Bill Blackwell for zone change on property at the intersection of Tiny Town Road and Sand Piper Drive from R-2 Single Family Residential District to C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District
5. **ORDINANCE 25-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Purvis & Beck Partnership for zone change on property at the intersection of Union Hall Road and Needmore Road from M-3 Planned Industrial District to M-1 Light Industrial District
6. **RESOLUTION 13-2015-16** Repealing RESOLUTION 38-2012-14 approving a retail liquor store Certificate of Compliance for Jack Miller and approving a Certificate of Compliance for Michael Miller (Sango Wine & Spirits, 1049 Highway 76) (*CPD: No Criminal History*)
7. Adoption of Minutes: September 3rd
8. Approval of board appointments:

Housing Authority: Gary Ellis (reappointment) – October 2015 through September 2020

Senior Citizens Board: Doris Allen-Reynolds (fill unexpired term of Patricia Blair-resigned) – October 2015 through April 2016

4) HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

David Allen, Chair

5) FINANCE COMMITTEE

Joel Wallace, Chair

1. **ORDINANCE 26-2015-16** (First Reading) Amending the FY16 Legislative Budget to restore funding for the National League of Cities dues and meetings (*Finance Committee: Approval*)
2. **ORDINANCE 29-2015-16** (First Reading) Amending the FY16 Capital Projects Budget to increase funding for the Bank of America property purchase (*Finance Committee: 2 aye, 2 nay*)
3. **RESOLUTION 12-2015-16** Authorizing a Memorandum of Agreement with the Fort Campbell Warrior Transition Battalion (*Finance Committee: Approval*)

6) GAS & WATER COMMITTEE

Wallace Redd, Chair

1. **ORDINANCE 33-2015-16** (First Reading) Authorizing extension of utilities to property on McAdoo Creek Road; request of Frank Parcels
2. **RESOLUTION 2-2015-16** Authorizing an interlocal contract with Montgomery County for Oakland Road Utility relocations

7) PARKS, RECREATION, GENERAL SERVICES

Valerie Guzman, Chair

8) PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

(Building & Codes, Fire & Rescue, Police)

Geno Grubbs, Chair

9) STREET COMMITTEE

James Lewis, Chair

10) TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Deanna McLaughlin, Chair

11) NEW BUSINESS

1. Presentation by Clarksville Soccer Club/John Rudolph (*Councilman Garrett*)
2. Presentation by Director of Parks & Recreation (*Mayor McMillan*)
3. Discussion regarding use of Heritage Park soccer fields (*Councilman Garrett*)

12) MAYOR AND STAFF REPORTS

13) ADJOURNMENT

14) PUBLIC COMMENTS

CITY ZONING ACTIONS

The following case(s) will be considered for action at the formal session of the Clarksville City Council on: October 1, 2015. The public hearing will be held on: October 1, 2015.

CITY ORD. #: 34-2015-16 RPC CASE NUMBER: Z-25-2015
Applicant: HUNTER S WINN
Agent: Christine Wenrick
Location: Property located at the northwest corner of Merritt Drive & Memorial Drive.
Ward #: 9
Request: R-1 Single-Family Residential District
 to
 O-1 Office District

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL
PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL

CITY ORD. #: 35-2015-16 RPC CASE NUMBER: Z-26-2015
Applicant: TAMAY OZARI
Agent: Robert Jarratt
Location: Property fronting on the north frontage of Providence Blvd. 350 +/- feet south east of the Providence Blvd. & Beech St. intersection.
Ward #: 4
Request: C-2 General Commercial District
 to
 C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: DISAPPROVAL
PLANNING COMMISSION RECOMMENDATION: APPROVAL

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

RPC MEETING DATE: 9/23/2015

CASE NUMBER: Z - 25 - 2015

NAME OF APPLICANT: Hunter S

Winn

AGENT: Christine

Wenrick

GENERAL INFORMATION

PRESENT ZONING: R-1

PROPOSED ZONING: O-1

EXTENSION OF ZONE

CLASSIFICATION: YES

APPLICANT'S STATEMENT FOR PROPOSED USE: Property across Merritt on Memorial Drive is also zoned O-1; agent has contracted to purchase property and desires to use it as a lab for her nearby dental office.

PROPERTY LOCATION: Property located at the northwest corner of Merritt Drive & Memorial Drive.

ACREAGE TO BE REZONED: 0.39

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY AND SURROUNDING USES: Single Family residence on corner lot.

GROWTH PLAN AREA:

CITY TAX PLAT: 65-O-F

PARCEL(S): 17.00

CIVIL DISTRICT: 11th

CITY COUNCIL WARD: 9

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT: 19

PREVIOUS ZONING HISTORY: Z-7-2011 R-1 to O-1 Staff Approval; RPC Approval; City Council Disapproval (to include zoning, acreage and action by legislative body)

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS

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1. CITY ENGINEER/UTILITY DISTRICT: Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

2.

1a. COST TO ENGINEER/UTILITY DISTRICT:

No Access To Memorial Drive.

2. STREET DEPARTMENT/
COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT:

3.

2a. COST TO STREET/HIGHWAY DEPT.:

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

3. DRAINAGE COMMENTS:

4.

3a. DRAINAGE COST:

5.

4. CDE/CEMC:

4a. COST TO CDE/CEMC:

6.

5. CHARTER COMM./BELL SOUTH:

5a. COST TO CHARTER AND/OR BELLSOUTH:

7.

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

6. FIRE DEPT/EMERGENCY MGT.:

6a. COST FIRE DEPT/EMERGENCY MGT.:

8.

No Comment(s) Received

7. POLICE DEPT/SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

7a. COST TO POLICE DEPT./SHERIFF'S DEPT:

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

8. CITY BUILDING DEPARTMENT/
COUNTY BUILDING DEPARTMENT:

9.

8a. COST TO CITY/COUNTY BLDG. & CODES:

9. SCHOOL SYSTEM:

ELEMENTARY: MOORE

MIDDLE SCHOOL: RICHVIEW

HIGH SCHOOL: CLARKSVILLE

10.

9a. COST TO SCHOOL SYSTEM:

10. FT. CAMPBELL:

10a. COST TO FT. CAMPBELL:

11. OTHER COMMENTS:

11.

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

PLANNING STAFF'S STUDY AND RECOMMENDATION

IMPACT OF PROPOSED USE ON SURROUNDING DEVELOPMENT: Increased traffic light and noise

INFRASTRUCTURE:

WATER SOURCE: CITY **PIPE SIZE:**
SEWER SOURCE: CITY
ACCESSIBILITY: MERRITT DR.
DRAINAGE: VARIES

DEVELOPMENT ESTIMATES: **APPLICANT'S ESTIMATES** **HISTORICAL ESTIMATES**

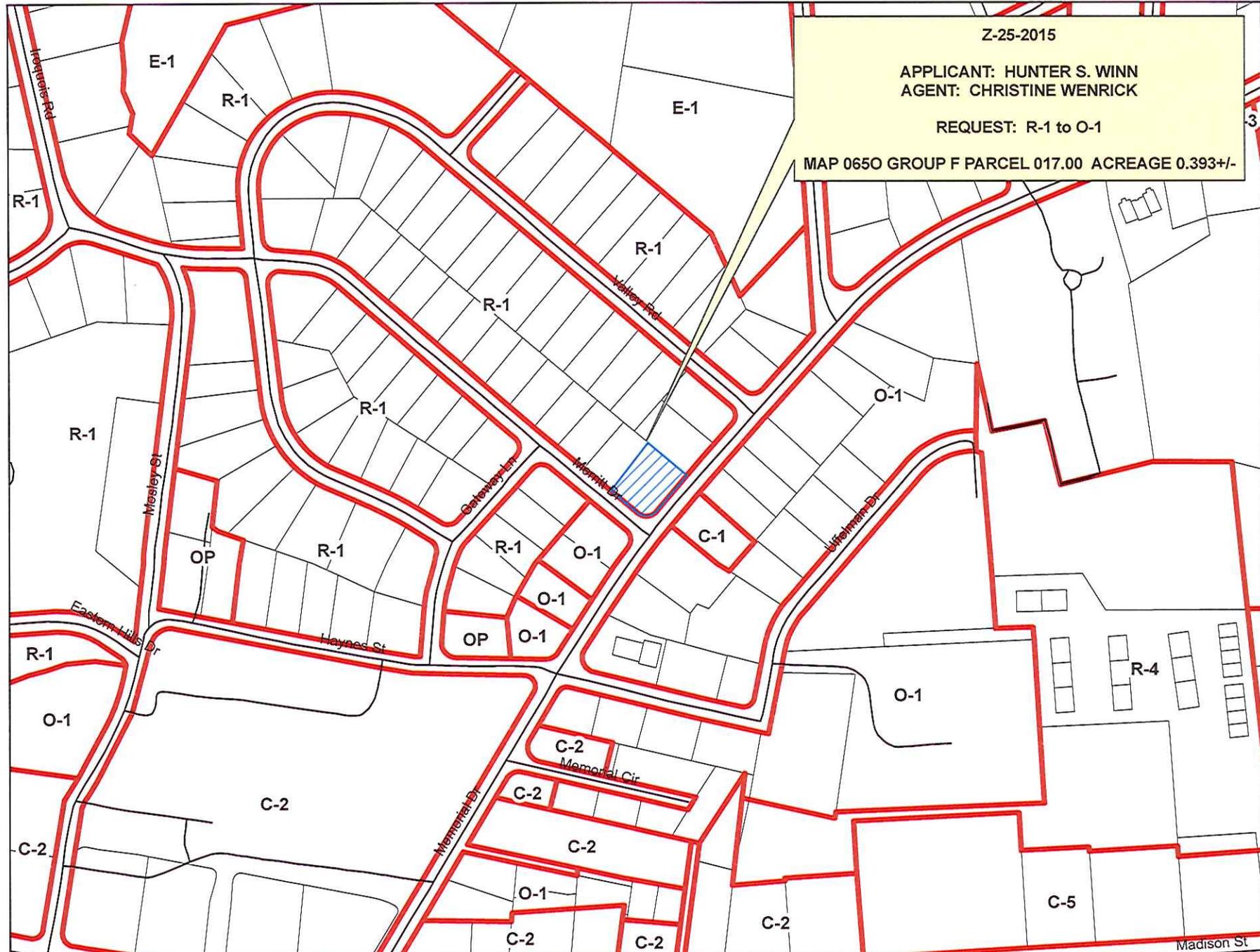
LOTS/UNITS:
ROAD MILES:
POPULATION:
ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS:
MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS:
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

APPLICABLE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ELEMENTS:

Medical District- This Planning area was driven by the former Hospital located within the district. With the hospital being relocated and the former site being redeveloped as commercial and is expected to trigger major changes in the area.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: **APPROVAL**

1. The proposed zoning request is consistent with Growth Plan (as in the City) and adopted Land Use Plan.
2. No adverse environmental issues were identified relative to this request.
3. Request is an extension of the O-1 zoning to the south. Several former single family residences have been converted to successful business/commercial offices along Memorial Dr.
4. Corner lot along high traffic corridor provides visibility to support office use.
5. A "b" Landscaping Buffer Is Required Between R-1 & O-1 Zoning. Access Only Permitted To Merritt Drive.



Z-25-2015
APPLICANT: HUNTER S. WINN
AGENT: CHRISTINE WENRICK
REQUEST: R-1 to O-1
MAP 0650 GROUP F PARCEL 017.00 ACREAGE 0.393+/-

CASE NUMBER: Z 25 2015 MEETING DATE 9/23/2015

APPLICANT: Hunter S Winn

PRESENT ZONING R-1 PROPOSED ZONING O-1

TAX PLAT # 65-O-F PARCEL 17.00

GEN. LOCATION Property located at the northwest corner of Merritt Drive & Memorial Drive.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

None received as of 10:30 a.m. on 9/23/2015 (jhb).

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

RPC MEETING DATE: 9/23/2015

CASE NUMBER: Z - 26 - 2015

NAME OF APPLICANT: Tamay

Ozari

AGENT: Robert

Jarratt

GENERAL INFORMATION

PRESENT ZONING: C-2

PROPOSED ZONING: C-5

EXTENSION OF ZONE

CLASSIFICATION: NO

APPLICANT'S STATEMENT We are requesting that the zoning be changed to allow a used car dealership at our
FOR PROPOSED USE: property (307-305) Providence Boulevard, Clarksville TN 37042

PROPERTY LOCATION: Property fronting on the north frontage of Providence Blvd. 350 +/- feet south east
of the Providence Blvd. & Beech St. intersection.

ACREAGE TO BE REZONED: 1.66 +/-

DESCRIPTION OF PROPERTY Former automobile sales lot.
AND SURROUNDING USES:

GROWTH PLAN AREA:

CITY TAX PLAT: 55-I-C

PARCEL(S): 22.00

CIVIL DISTRICT: 7th

CITY COUNCIL WARD: 4

COUNTY COMMISSION DISTRICT: 13

PREVIOUS ZONING HISTORY: Z-7-1978 R-4 to C-2
(to include zoning, acreage and
action by legislative body)

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION

STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

DEPARTMENT COMMENTS

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1. CITY ENGINEER/UTILITY DISTRICT:

May Require Water & Sewer System Upgrades.

2.

1a. COST TO ENGINEER/UTILITY DISTRICT:

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

2. STREET DEPARTMENT/

COUNTY HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT:

3.

2a. COST TO STREET/HIGHWAY DEPT.:

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

3. DRAINAGE COMMENTS:

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3a. DRAINAGE COST:

4. CDE/CEMC:

5.

4a. COST TO CDE/CEMC:

5. CHARTER COMM./BELL SOUTH:

6.

5a. COST TO CHARTER AND/OR BELLSOUTH:

6. FIRE DEPT/EMERGENCY MGT.:

7.

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

6a. COST FIRE DEPT/EMERGENCY MGT.:

7. POLICE DEPT/SHERIFF'S OFFICE:

8.

No Comment(s) Received

7a. COST TO POLICE DEPT./SHERIFF'S DEPT:

**8. CITY BUILDING DEPARTMENT/
COUNTY BUILDING DEPARTMENT:**

9.

Comments Received From Department And They Had No Concerns.

8a. COST TO CITY/COUNTY BLDG. & CODES:

9. SCHOOL SYSTEM:

ELEMENTARY:

MIDDLE SCHOOL:

HIGH SCHOOL:

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9a. COST TO SCHOOL SYSTEM:

10. FT. CAMPBELL:

10a. COST TO FT. CAMPBELL:

11. OTHER COMMENTS:

11.

CLARKSVILLE-MONTGOMERY COUNTY REGIONAL PLANNING COMMISSION
STAFF REVIEW - ZONING

PLANNING STAFF'S STUDY AND RECOMMENDATION

IMPACT OF PROPOSED USE ON SURROUNDING DEVELOPMENT: Minimal

INFRASTRUCTURE:

WATER SOURCE: CITY

PIPE SIZE:

SEWER SOURCE: CITY

ACCESSIBILITY: PROVIDENCE BLVD.

DRAINAGE:
NORTH TO SOUTH

DEVELOPMENT ESTIMATES:

APPLICANT'S ESTIMATES

HISTORICAL ESTIMATES

LOTS/UNITS:

ROAD MILES:

POPULATION:

ELEMENTARY SCHOOL STUDENTS:

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENTS:

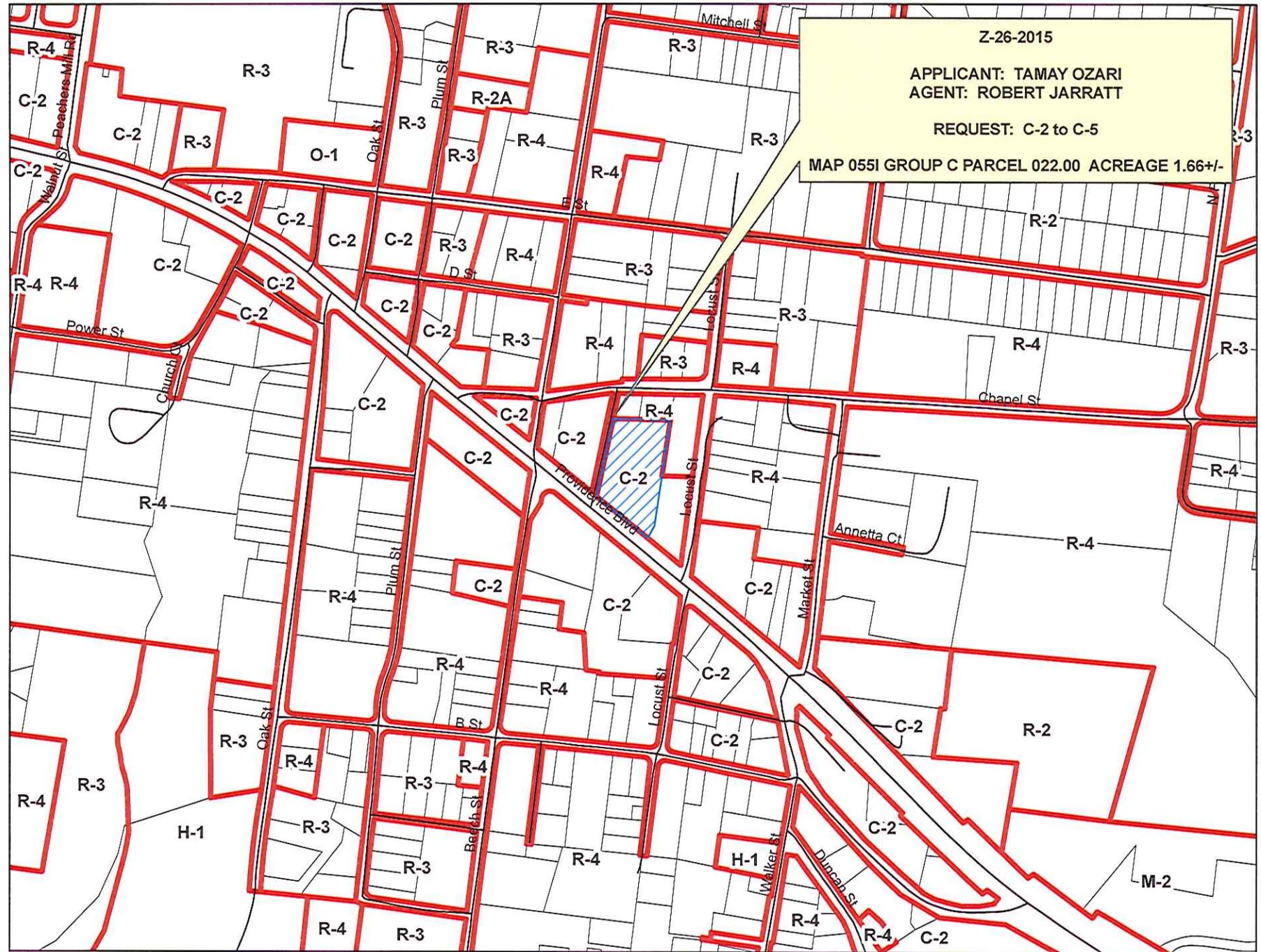
HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS:

APPLICABLE COMPREHENSIVE PLAN ELEMENTS:

New Providence Planning Area- made up of a series of mature neighborhoods that center upon U.S. 41A / Ft. Campbell Blvd.

STAFF RECOMMENDATION: DISAPPROVAL

1. The proposed zoning request is consistent with Growth Plan (as in the City), but inconsistent the adopted Land Use Plan.
2. The adopted Land Use Plan indicates that the present C-2 zoning classification is assumed to be correct unless the proposed zone is more consistent with the land use plan, the parcel was incorrectly zoned in the first place, or major changes of an economic, physical or social nature were not considered in the present plan which have substantially altered the character of the area.
3. Adjacent properties to the south, east & west are zoned C-2 General Commercial District
4. No adverse environmental issues were identified relative to this request.
- 5.



Z-26-2015
APPLICANT: TAMAY OZARI
AGENT: ROBERT JARRATT
REQUEST: C-2 to C-5
MAP 0551 GROUP C PARCEL 022.00 ACREAGE 1.66+/-

CASE NUMBER: Z 26 2015 MEETING DATE 9/23/2015

APPLICANT: Tamay Ozari

PRESENT ZONING C-2 PROPOSED ZONING C-5

TAX PLAT # 55-I-C PARCEL 22.00

GEN. LOCATION Property fronting on the north frontage of Providence Blvd. 350 +/- feet south east of the Providence Blvd. & Beech St. intersection.

PUBLIC COMMENTS

None received as of 10:30 a.m. on 9/23/2015 (jhb).

ORDINANCE 34-2015-16

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, APPLICATION OF HUNTER S. WINN, CHRISTINE WENRICK-AGENT, FOR ZONE CHANGE ON PROPERTY AT MERRITT DRIVE AND MEMORIAL DRIVE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, Tennessee are hereby amended by designating the zone classification of the property described in Exhibit A, currently zoned R-1 Single Family Residential District, as O-1 Office District.

PUBLIC HEARING:

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

EXHIBIT A

Beginning at a point in the northerly margin of Merritt Drive in the dividing line between Lot Nos. 12 and 13, said point being 98 feet northwest from an iron pin also set in the northerly margin of Merritt Drive at the beginning of a curve to Memorial Drive; thence in a northeastwardly direction, along the dividing line between Lot Nos. 12 and 13, 145 feet to an iron pin, said point being north 53 degrees 30 minutes west 120.10 feet from an iron pin set in the westerly margin of Memorial Drive; thence south 53 degrees 30 minutes east 120.10 feet to an iron pin in the westerly margin of Memorial Drive as widened; thence south 36 degrees 30 minutes west, along the westerly margin of Memorial Drive 80.30 feet; thence continuing along the westerly margin of Memorial Drive, south 33 degrees 36 minutes west 38.50 feet to an iron pin at the beginning of a curve to Merritt Drive; thence around said curve in a southwestly direction a distance of 40.50 feet to an iron pin in the northerly margin of Merritt Drive; thence along the northerly margin of Merritt Drive 98 feet to the point of beginning. Said Parcel contains 0.39 +/- acres (Tax Map 65-O Group F Parcel 17.00)

ORDINANCE 35-2015-16

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, APPLICATION OF TAMAY OZARI, ROBERT JARRETT-AGENT, FOR ZONE CHANGE ON PROPERTY AT THE INTERSECTION OF PROVIDENCE BOULEVARD AND BEECH STREET

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, Tennessee are hereby amended by designating the zone classification of the property described in Exhibit A, currently zoned C02 General Commercial District, as C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District.

PUBLIC HEARING:

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

EXHIBIT A

Beginning at a point, said point being 190 +/- feet northwest of the centerline of the Providence Blvd. & Locust St. intersection, said point being in the northern ROW of Providence Blvd. and the southeast corner of the herein described parcel, and the southwest corner of the Pantry Inc. property, thence in a northwesterly direction 229+/- feet with the northern ROW margin of Providence Blvd. to a point, said point being along a public alley, thence in a northerly direction 178+/- feet with the eastern margin of the public alley to a point, said point being the southwest corner of the Leo Millan property, thence in a easterly direction 197+/- feet with the southern boundary(s) of the Millan property and Dennis property to a point, said point being in the western boundary of the Christopher Cook property, thence in a southerly direction 423 +/- feet with the western boundary(s) of the Christopher Cook property & the western boundary of the Pantry Inc. property to the point of beginning, said parcel containing 1.66 +/- acres, further identified as (Tax Map 55-I Group C Parcel 22.00)

RESOLUTION 10-2015-16

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ABANDONMENT OF AN UNIMPROVED RIGHT-OF-WAY, LOCATED NORTH OF CUMBERLAND DRIVE, SOUTH OF BUCK DRIVE, EAST OF IRVING LANE, AND WEST OF RIDGEWAY DRIVE;

WHEREAS, application was made by the City of Clarksville (Jack Frazier, agent) for abandonment of an unimproved right-of-way; located north of Cumberland Drive, south of Buck Drive, east of Irving Lane, and west of Ridgeway Drive; being approximately 16 +/- feet wide and 645 +/- feet long, containing approximately 10,320 +/- sq. ft., shown on Montgomery County tax map 79-G, group B, north of parcels 13.00, 14.00 and 15.00, and south of parcels 12.00, 16.00, 17.00, 18.00, 19.00, 20.00, and 21.00; also shown on the attachment; and

WHEREAS, the application was reviewed according to established procedures by the Regional Planning Commission on September 23th, 2015, and was recommended for approval to the Clarksville City Council, with retention of an easement for storm water and surface drainage, and for public utilities;

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the above-described portion of a public alleyway is hereby abandoned with retention of an easement for storm water and surface drainage, and for public utilities.

PUBLIC HEARING:

ADOPTED:



RESOLUTION 11-2015-16

A RESOLUTION APPROVING THE ABANDONMENT OF THE WESTERN PORTION OF ELDO'S TRACE CIRCLE, LOCATED IN ELDO'S TRACE SUBDIVISION

WHEREAS, application was made by James Durrett (Cal McKay, agent) for abandonment of the western portion of Eldo's Trace Circle; located north of W. Creek Coyote Trail, west of Peachers Mill Road; being approximately 50 +/- feet wide and 230 +/- feet long, containing approximately 11,768 +/- sq. ft., shown on Montgomery County tax map 18-I, group B, between parcels 8.00, 9.00, 9.01, and 9.02; also shown on the attachments; and

WHEREAS, the application was reviewed according to established procedures by the Regional Planning Commission on September 23rd, 2015, and was recommended for approval to the Clarksville City Council,

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the above-described portion of Eldo's Trace Circle is hereby abandoned.

PUBLIC HEARING:

ADOPTED:

AB-4-2015

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R-2

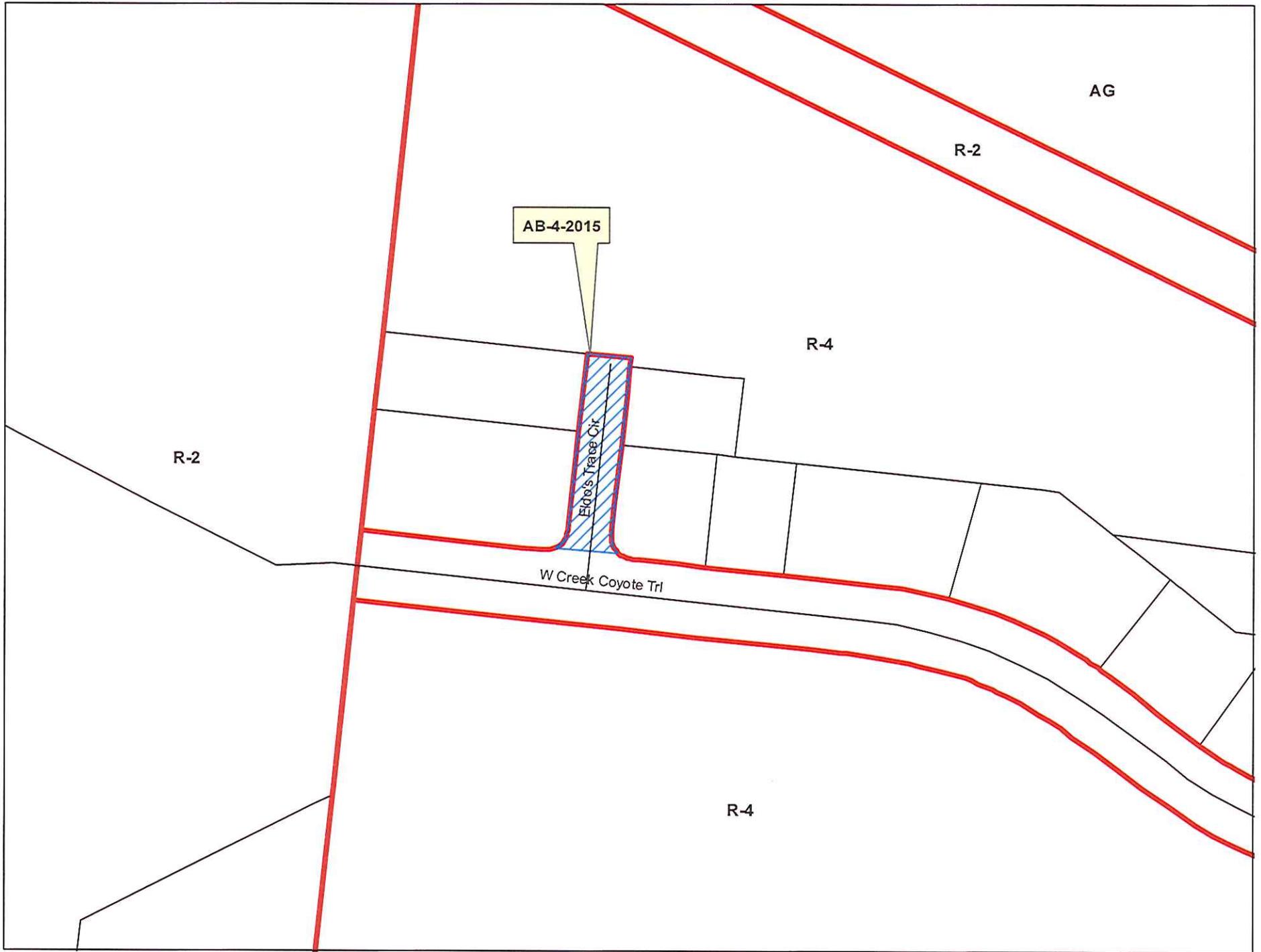
R-4

R-2

Eldo's Trace Cir

W Creek Coyote Trl

R-4



**ROW Description of a portion of the
Eldos Trace Circle
0.27+/-ac**

Being a parcel of land located in the 3rd Civil District in the City of Clarksville, in the County of Montgomery, TN, said parcel being a right of way in the Eldos Trace Circle Section 1A as recorded in PB F, Page 1106 ROMCT, being more fully described as being located south of Tiny Town Road, north of Allen Griffey Road, West of Peachers Mill road, north of and adjacent to West Creek Coyote Trail, said parcel being more particularly described as follows;

Beginning at an iron pin in the north margin of West Creek Coyote Trail, being the southwest corner of lot 4 of Eldo's Trace Section 1A, lying North 73 degrees 10 minutes 18 seconds West for 1,372.54 feet from the centerline intersection of Peacher's Mill Road and West Creek Coyote Trail;

Thence leaving lot 4 along the north margin, North 83 degrees 50 minutes 58 seconds West for 100.00 feet to an iron pin, being the southeast corner of lot 1 of Section 1A;

Thence leaving north margin along on a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc length of 39.27, a delta of 90 degrees, a tangent of 25.00 feet and a chord bearing of North 51 degrees 09 minutes 02 seconds East for 35.36 feet to an iron pin, lying in the west margin of Eldo's Trace Circle;

Thence continuing along west margin, North 06 degrees 09 minutes 02 seconds East for 205.00 feet to an iron pin, being the northeast corner of lot 2;

Thence leaving lot 2 along the north terminus of right of way, South 83 degrees 50 minutes 58 seconds East for 50.00 feet to an iron pin;

Thence along the east margin of Eldos Trace Circle, South 06 degrees 09 minutes 02 seconds West for 205.00 feet to an iron pin, lying in the west property line lot lot 4;

Thence on a curve to the left having a radius of 25.00 feet, an arc length of 39.27 feet, a delta of 90 degrees, a tangent of 25.00 feet and a chord bearing of South 38 degrees 50 minutes 58 seconds East for 35.36 feet to the point of beginning.

This parcel contains 0.27 acres (11,768 sqft) more or less, being subject to all easements, right of way, conveyances and restrictions of record and not of record.

ORDINANCE 21-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING DONATION OF PROPERTY ON PROVIDENCE COURT FOR COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT

WHEREAS, the Community Development Committee was established by the Mayor and City Council to identify community needs and to recommend affordable housing programs for community development and;

WHEREAS, Community Development Block Grants help communities provide decent housing, a suitable living environment, expanded economic opportunities, principally for persons of low and moderate income; and

WHEREAS, Housing and Urban Development awards grants to entitlement community grantees to carry out a wide range of community development activities directed toward revitalizing neighborhoods, economic development and providing improved community facilities and services; and

WHEREAS, the Office of Housing and Community Development proposes to have the city donate property located at Providence Court (Map, Group and Parcel 54E C 002.01) for the purpose of donating it to a Buffalo Valley a non-profit Community Housing Development Organization, to build affordable stick built single-family houses on the site: and

WHEREAS, providing assistance for low-income individuals and families are consistent with the goals and objectives of the Community Development Block Grant program.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Clarksville City Council hereby authorizes donation of property on Providence Court, described in Exhibit A, to Buffalo Valley for Community Development.

FIRST READING: September 3, 2015

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

ORDINANCE 22-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING PART II (CODE OF ORDINANCES), TITLE 13 (UTILITIES AND SERVICE), CHAPTER 3 (GAS, WATER, AND SEWER SERVICE) SECTION 13-309 OF THE OFFICIAL CODE OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE

WHEREAS, the City Council has determined that it is appropriate to amend the Official Code of Ordinances of the City of Clarksville relative to utility connection fees.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

(1) That Section 13-309, pertaining to “Fee for new construction; service line,” is amended by deleting the entire section, and substituting therefore the following:

Sec. 13-309. - Fee for new connections; service line.

A) (1) The city shall charge connection fees for each metered customer added to the water and/or sewer system. Connection fees for all new construction shall be due and payable at the time the plumbing permit for connecting the structure to the outside water and/or sewer service is issued. No such permit shall be issued unless the connection fee is paid first. The following schedules shall be used for the various classifications of customers:

(2) Water and sewer connection fees for all new residential construction shall be based on the number of square feet of heated living area contained by the new construction. The area is to be computed as defined by the Veterans Administration. Mobile homes and other prefabricated structures that are moved onto a building site shall also be classified as new residential construction for this purpose. The fee per unit shall be as follows:

New residential construction water connection fee: Twenty cents (\$0.20) per square foot.

New residential construction sewer connection fee: Eighty cents (\$0.80) per square foot.

B) If inspection reveals a misrepresentation or understatement of the actual area of the permitted structure by an amount greater than five (5) percent, an adjustment of the fee shall be made and the additional area shall be charged to the holder of the building permit at twice the normal rate.

C) Water and sewer connection fees for existing residential construction and for new and existing commercial and industrial construction shall be based on the size of the primary water meter(s) serving the customer according to the following schedule:

Meter Size	Water Connection Fee	Sewer Connection Fee	
		New Construction	Existing Construction
3/4"	\$ 400	\$ 800	\$ 600
1"	800	1,500	1,000
1 1/2"	1,200	2,500	2,000
2"	1,800	4,000	2,500
3"	2,500	5,000	3,000
4"	3,500	8,000	5,000
6"	6,000	12,000	8,000
8"	10,000	20,000	15,000

D) (1) Secondary meters, yard, and irrigation meters: In addition to the primary meter supplying the customer, meters may be installed to record water flows such as for yard irrigation which do not enter the sewer system and consequently these flows do not result in a sewer charge. Secondary meters may also be installed to separate flows that formerly went through one meter such as when a master meter for an existing apartment complex is replaced by individual meters. Each additional meter is charged only the following fee:

(2) Water connection fee for yard/irrigation meters for new and existing construction and for other secondary meters that are added to existing customers to separate flows for billing purposes:

Meter Size	Meter Fee
3/4"	\$ 200.00
1"	250.00
1 1/2"	500.00
2"	800.00
3"	2,000.00
4"	3,500.00
6"	5,000.00

E) (1) Connection fees are not charged where existing services are being replaced unless such replacement results in an increase of meter size in which case a fee is charged equal to the difference between the connection fees for the original meter size and the fee for the new meter size.

(2) Connection fees are not charged where the applicable service is connected directly to a water or sewer main installed with Federal Community Development Grant funds.

(3) The above connection fee prices include the cost of the meter and the charge for tapping the main where applicable. The city shall make all water and sewer taps on mains that have been accepted by the city for operation and maintenance. The customer shall be responsible for all excavation, provision, and installation of tap materials, and backfilling. Taps on new main installations not yet accepted by the city shall be made by the installing contractor.

F) In cases where a tap on a city main is made without the requirement for a meter, such as for main extensions or a fire service line, a connection fee is charged as follows:

Water Tap Size	Fee
3/4"	\$150.00
1"	200.00
2"	250.00
3"	300.00
4"	350.00
6"	450.00
8"	650.00
10"	750.00

G) (1) Buildings requiring a fire service line six (6) inches in size or less, shall be required to pay a connection fee as set forth in subsection F above. A backflow prevention device meeting the requirements of Title 8, Section 8-407 (2)-(3) of the Clarksville Municipal Code shall be installed at the property boundary and become part of the fire system. The Chief Utility Engineer, at his sole discretion, may require the fire line be metered when it is determined to be in the City's best interest to do so.

(2) Buildings requiring a fire service line greater than six (6) inches shall be required to meter such service as well as meet the requirements of subsection G (1) above and pay a connection fee based on cost plus ten (10) percent. The cost includes the cost of the meter, all appurtenances, and a tapping fee as established in subsection F above.

(3) All fire service lines shall be separate and independent of any other water service line to the property/building.

H) Connections to city water mains by manipulating valves and adding fittings may be performed only when approved by the city engineer. Such approval shall not relieve the contractor of notifying any affected customer, nor of any other associated liability. Such connections shall be without charge unless a meter is required, in which case the appropriate water connection fee will be charged to the individual installing the meter set-up.

I) Meter box fees will be charged for all new meter installation including secondary meters based on actual cost plus ten percent.

J) Connections to city sewer mains or manholes for the purpose of extending a main or replacing a service shall not be subject to a connection fee. Any new service extending from such a main or manhole shall be subject to the appropriate sewer connection fee. When a sewer tap is required on an existing main, it will be made by the city. The cost of such sewer tap is considered to be included in the applicable connection fee. If a tap is required to replace an existing service, an additional connection fee is not charged, but a tapping fee of fifty dollars (\$50.00) shall be charged.

K) Natural gas service and main extensions

(1) Customers that have an existing service line up to their premises will only have to apply for proper permit and pay connection fee. Add-ons to present meters will be limited to permit and connection fee requirements.

(2) Customers' requests for relocation of mains, service lines, meters, or other services will be honored by the gas department. Property owners or contractors will be charged total costs for this type work.

(3) For each gas service connection, the customer shall apply for service at the Clarksville Gas and Water Department and pay twenty-five (\$25.00) for each service line application. This application fee will be refunded if the customer wishes to withdraw their application. The application fee may be transferrable to the connection fee, if the tenant is the person whose name appears on the application.

(4) For new service line requests, the customer or contractor shall be required to pay a gas service connection fee plus a tapping fee of one hundred fifty dollars (\$150.00), which includes the first one hundred fifty feet (150) of the gas service line from the main to the meter as follows:

Service line size:

$\frac{3}{4}$ -inch and 1-inch—for base-load gas installations: The first 150 feet or less from the gas main to the meter will be installed at no additional cost to the customer. Footage over 150 feet shall be charged \$2.00 per foot of additional service line.

$\frac{3}{4}$ -inch and 1-inch—For less than base-load gas installations: The first 150 feet or less from the gas main to the meter will be installed at no additional cost to the customer. Footage over 150 feet shall be charged \$2.00 per foot of additional service lines. No refunds of tapping fee will be made to the customer.

Larger than 1-inch—The first 150 feet or less from the gas main to the meter will be installed at no additional cost to the customer. Footage over 150 feet shall be charged the actual cost to install the additional service line.

(5) Base-load gas installations:

For the purpose of determining who qualifies for base-load gas incentives, the base-load gas installation is defined as follows:

Residential: Water heating, gas air conditioning, or a combination of other appliances as deemed acceptable (to adequately increase base-load requirements) by the manager gas division.

Commercial: Water heating, gas air conditioning, cooking, or a combination of other appliances as deemed acceptable (to adequately increase base-load requirements) by the manager gas division.

Industrial: Water heating, gas air conditioning, or in the processing of manufacturer's materials or goods (to adequately increase base-load requirements) as deemed acceptable by the manager gas division.

Incentives: New residential/commercial customers who install new base-load gas appliances will be offered incentives per gas appliance. Existing customers who change over from electric/propane to base-load gas appliances will be offered the same incentives per gas appliance. The manager of the gas division and the general manager of the gas and water department shall offer these incentives throughout the year and for scheduled time periods as deemed appropriate by the manager of the gas division and the general manager of the gas and water department and approved by the mayor and the public utilities committee.

(6) Main extensions for City of Clarksville:

The first three hundred (300) feet will be installed at no cost to the customer. Any footage installed in excess of three hundred (300) feet will be required to make a contribution in aid of construction equal to three dollars (\$3.00) per foot. No refunds will be made for future customer connections to the gas main.

(7) Main extensions for outside City of Clarksville:

The first two hundred (200) feet will be installed at no cost to the customer. Any footage installed in excess of two hundred (200) feet will be required to make a contribution in aid of construction equal to five dollars (\$5.00) per foot. No refunds will be made for future customer connections to the gas main.

(8) Main extensions for large commercial or industrial customers:

Gas service lines or gas main extensions to large commercial or industrial customers that require service line or gas main extensions, additions, or improvements to the Clarksville Gas Department's distribution system will be furnished by the gas department if the main extension is deemed economically feasible by the manager gas division and/or general manager of Clarksville Gas and Water.

(9) Main extensions—General:

(a) Customers who sign up for a main extension must be prepared to receive flowing gas through their meters within one hundred eighty (180) calendar days. If the customer does not meet this requirement due to environmental or geographic constraints, then he may request a thirty-day extension from Clarksville Gas and Water. If the customer does not have gas flowing through his meter within the required time frame, then the customer shall bear the entire cost of the main extension.

(b) The Clarksville Gas Department reserves the right to determine the size of all gas main extensions. Gas main costs to the customer shall be based upon a two-inch polyethylene gas main. All gas mains installed larger than two (2) inches in diameter, or gas mains installed made with steel, are installed for the future benefit of the gas system or to improve pressure. When an extension requires a gas main in excess of two (2) inches in diameter or one made of steel, the Clarksville Gas Department will pay the difference between the cost of a two-inch polyethylene gas main and the actual cost of the new gas main to be installed.

(c) All gas main extensions, additions, or improvements shall become the property of the Clarksville Gas Department, as they are installed, even though all or some part of the cost thereof is paid by parties other than the Clarksville Gas Department.

(10) New subdivisions City of Clarksville:

The gas department will install distribution mains within new subdivisions if an agreement between developer, home builder, and the gas department can be finalized, guaranteeing that a sufficient number of housing units will be installed to meet the following requirements:

- (a) Housing units will meet the definition of base-load gas installation.
- (b) Housing units will be constructed within piped areas designated for natural gas use.
- (c) A minimum of one housing unit will use natural gas for each three hundred (300) feet of main installed to serve the subdivision.
- (d) Certain areas within the subdivision may be designated for natural gas use.

The manager gas division and/or the general manager of Clarksville Gas and Water can approve exceptions or variances to these requirements.

(11) The manager gas division and the general manager of [Clarksville] Gas and Water shall only authorize service to subdivisions outside the City of Clarksville where it is an economical advantage to the City of Clarksville to do so. Service to subdivisions that is not economically advantageous to the City of Clarksville, but may have other advantageous value, may be approved by the gas, water and wastewater committee of the city council. Service lines into subdivisions shall be installed under the guidelines set previously in this policy.

(12) The gas department, at its discretion, may install segments of distribution piping that would be an asset for future development. The gas department reserves the right to refuse service to any customer under this policy who is remotely located from existing facilities that service would not be economically feasible.

(13) Refund policy:

(a) Customers who make contributions in aid of construction shall not be entitled to refunds from main extensions (for additional customer additions to main) under the new main extension policy.

(b) Refunds for customers who made contributions in aid of construction prior to the new main extension policy and Ord. No. 7-1997-98, but after Ord. No. 4-1990-91, will be due refunds as follows:

(i) Customers who make contributions in aid of construction shall be entitled to refunds, if within three (3) years after construction additional customers services are connected to their specific gas main extension. In no case shall the customer making the payment be refunded more than he paid. The amount of the refund shall be two hundred dollars (\$200.00) for each additional total gas customer and one hundred dollars (\$100.00) for each less than total gas customer. If more than one customer makes contributions in aid of construction, the total refund shall be proportionately divided according to the original contributions.

(ii) There shall be no duplication of reimbursements, i.e., customers added to additional extensions of a gas main shall be a part of a separate contract and not included in calculating reimbursements for the initial extension.

(iii) The previous policy and its reimbursement features are effective only for mains that are extended subsequent to the effective date of Ord. No. 4-1990-91 and prior to this new main extension policy and Ord. No. 7-1997-98.

L) Hazelwood Drainage Basin (HDB):

(1) A special sewer assessment district is hereby established to be known as the Hazelwood Drainage Basin (HDB) and more fully defined as the general area outlined on exhibit "A." In addition to the current connection fee authorized under this [Section 13-309](#), a wastewater capacity fee based on the number of residential equivalent units (REU) demanded to equal the peak day anticipated volume, or part thereof, is hereby assessed in the HDB. A residential equivalent unit shall be defined as two hundred (200) gallons per day peak demand. The fee shall be one thousand five hundred dollars (\$1,500.00) per REU. The fee is due and payable prior to the issuance of a sewer connection permit. For commercial/industrial purposes the peak demand shall be based on fixture values as established in the latest publications of the American Water Works Association.

(2) The following schedule shall prevail to establish a guide as to the number of residential equivalent units associated with certain types of activities:

Single family dwelling (home)	One unit
Apartment (each)	One unit
Motel Room (each)	One-half (½) unit
Restaurant (order from menu)	Ten (10) units
Lounge	Five (5) units
Fast food restaurant	Eight (8) units
Laundromat	One-half (½) unit per washer
Convenience store w/cooking	Five (5) units
Office building	One unit per three thousand (3,000) s.f. or portion thereof of total space
Warehouse	One unit per ten thousand (10,000) s.f. or portion thereof of total warehouse space plus one unit per two thousand (2,000) s.f. or portion thereof of office space
Carwash (full service)	Ten (10) units per bay
Carwash (self service)	Two (2) units per bay
Service station	Five (5) units
Manufacturing facility	Negotiated (based on one unit per each two hundred (200) G.P.D. peak demand)

(3) This fee will apply to all branch or extension sewer mains connected to and flowing through the improvements. Together the improvements shall be referenced to as the Hazelwood Drainage Basin Improvements Project. The fee shall be collected until such time as Clarksville Gas and Water has recovered the total cost of said improvements. At such time as the total cost of said improvements has been fully and wholly recovered the aforementioned unit sewer capacity fee shall become zero dollars (\$0.00).

M) Oakland Road Drainage Basin:

(1) A wastewater drainage basin is hereby established to be known as the Oakland Road Drainage Basin and more fully defined as the general area outlined on exhibit "B." In addition to the current connection fee authorized under this [section 13-309](#), a wastewater capacity fee based on the number of residential equivalent units (REU) demanded to equal the peak day anticipated volume, or part thereof, is hereby assessed in the HDB. A residential equivalent unit shall be defined as two hundred (200) gallons per day peak demand. The fee shall be two hundred seventy-five dollars (\$275.00) per REU. The fee is due and payable prior to the issuance of a sewer connection permit. For commercial/industrial purposes the peak demand shall be based on fixture values as established in the latest publications of the American Water Works Association.

(2) The following schedule shall prevail to establish a guide as to the number of residential equivalent units associated with certain types of activities:

Single family dwelling (home)	One unit
Apartment (each)	One unit
Motel room (each)	One-half (½) unit
Restaurant (order from menu)	Ten (10) units
Lounge	Five (5) units
Fast food restaurant	Eight (8) units
Laundromat	One-half (½) unit per washer
Convenience store w/cooking	Five (5) units
Office building	One unit per three thousand (3,000) s.f. or portion thereof of total space
Warehouse	One unit per ten thousand (10,000) s.f. or portion thereof of total warehouse space plus one unit per two thousand (2,000) s.f. or portion thereof of office space
Carwash (full service)	Ten (10) units per bay
Carwash (self service)	Two (2) units per bay
Service station	Five (5) units
Manufacturing facility	Negotiated (based on one unit per each two hundred (200) G.P.D. peak demand)

(3) This fee will apply to all branch or extension sewer mains connected to and flowing through the improvements. Together the improvements shall be referenced to as the Oakland Road Drainage Basin Improvements Project. The fee shall be collected until such time as Clarksville Gas and Water has recovered the total cost of said improvements. At such time as the total cost of said improvements has been fully and wholly recovered the aforementioned unit sewer capacity fee shall become zero dollars (\$0.00).

FIRST READING: September 3, 2015
SECOND READING:
EFFECTIVE DATE:

ORDINANCE 23-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING AN INTERLOCAL AGREEMENT WITH MONTGOMERY COUNTY AND AUTHORIZING PURCHASE OF PROPERTY FOR A CIVIC SQUARE PLAZA

WHEREAS, the Clarksville City Council and the Montgomery County Commission wish to establish mutual covenants for the creation of a civic square plaza; and

WHEREAS, the City and the County desire to enter into mutual covenants and agreements to share responsibilities and duties to the public and to each other for the creation of a civic square plaza.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Clarksville City Council hereby authorizes an interlocal agreement, attached hereto as Exhibit A, with Montgomery County for creation of a civic square plaza; and

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the Clarksville City Council hereby authorizes purchase of property, generally referred to as the Bank of America property, and two additional parcels, generally referred to as Regions Bank parking and Better Business Bureau properties, for creation of a civic square plaza, not to exceed \$1,000,000.00.

FIRST READING: September 3, 2015

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

ORDINANCE 24-2015-16

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, APPLICATION OF STEVE SLATE AND BILL BLACKWELL FOR ZONE CHANGE ON PROPERTY AT THE INTERSECTION OF TINY TOWN ROAD AND SAND PIPER DRIVE

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, Tennessee are hereby amended by designating the zone classification of the property described in Exhibit A, currently zoned R-2 Single Family Residential District, as C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District.

PUBLIC HEARING: September 3, 2015
FIRST READING: September 3, 2015
SECOND READING:
EFFECTIVE DATE:

EXHIBIT A

Beginning at a point, said point being 176 +/- feet northwest of the centerline of the Tiny Town Rd. & Sand Piper Dr. intersection, further identified as the southeast corner of the Jeffery Stanfill property and the southwest corner of the herein described parcel, thence in a northerly direction 130 +/- feet with the western boundary of the Stanfill property to a point, said point being in the southern boundary of the Daniel E. Wackerhagen, Jr. property, further identified as the northwest corner of the herein described parcel, thence in a easterly direction 109 +/- feet with the southern boundary of the Wackerhagen property to a point, said point being in the western margin of the Sand Piper Drive ROW, thence in a southerly direction 132 +/- feet with the western margin of Sand Piper Dr. ROW to a point said point being in the northern margin of the Tiny Town Road ROW, thence in a westerly direction 124 +/- with the northern margin of the Tiny Town Road ROW to the point of beginning, said parcel containing 0.39 +/- acres, further identified as (Tax Map 08-P-A, Parcel 2.00)

ORDINANCE 25-2015-16

AMENDING THE ZONING ORDINANCE AND MAP OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, APPLICATION OF PURVIS & BECK PARTNERSHIP FOR ZONE CHANGE ON PROPERTY AT THE INTERSECTION OF UNION HALL ROAD AND NEEDMORE ROAD

BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, Tennessee are hereby amended by designating the zone classification of the property described in Exhibit A, currently zoned M-3 Planned Industrial District to M-1 Light Industrial District.

PUBLIC HEARING: September 3, 2015
FIRST READING: September 3, 2015
SECOND READING:
EFFECTIVE DATE:

EXHIBIT A

Beginning at a point in the eastern ROW of Thompson Lane, said point being 834+/- feet, as measured along the eastern ROW of Thompson Lane from the northern ROW of said Needmore Road, said point also being the southwestern corner of the herein described parcel; thence leaving said point and with the said eastern ROW, North 00 degrees 18 minutes 30 seconds East for a distance of 252.89 feet to an iron pin old, said rod being the corner of the Bell Creek, L.P. property as recorded in the ORV 501, page 1135 ROMCT; thence leaving said ROW and with the eastern boundary of the said Bell Creek, L.P. property, North 01 degrees 11 minutes 43 seconds East for a distance of 166.04 feet to an iron rod old, said rod being a corner of the Riggs L. Hayes, Sr. property as recorded in ORV 291, page 70 ROMCT, said rod also being the northwestern corner of the herein in described parcel; thence leaving the said eastern boundary and with the southern boundary line of the Riggs L. Hayes, Sr. property, South 89 degrees 42 minutes 27 seconds East for a distance of 619.98 feet to an iron rod old, said rod being a corner of the Tennessee Investment Properties as recorded in ORV 376, page 511 ROMCT, said rod also being the northeastern corner of the the herein described parcel; thence leaving said southern boundary line and with the western boundary line of said Tennessee Investment Properties, South 00 degrees 14 minutes 00 seconds West for a distance of 418.60 feet to a point, said point being the southeastern corner of the herein described parcel, thence leaving said western boundary line on a new severance line, North 89 degrees 44 minutes 09 seconds West for a distance of 623.10 to the point of beginning, said parcel containing 5.98 +/- acres. further identified as (Tax Map 32, Parcel 106.01)

RESOLUTION 13-2015-16

A RESOLUTION REPEALING RESOLUTION 38-2012-13 (APPROVING A RETAIL LIQUOR STORE CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE FOR JACK MILLER) AND APPROVING A CERTIFICATE OF COMPLIANCE FOR MICHAEL MILLER FOR OPERATION OF A RETAIL LIQUOR STORE AT THE SAME LOCATION

WHEREAS, Jack Miller was previously been granted a Certificate of Compliance by the City of Clarksville for operation of a retail liquor store, by the adoption of RESOLUTION 38-2012-13 of the City Council, in accordance with state statutory law and regulations of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the City Charter and the City Code, said liquor store being located at 1049 Highway 76, Clarksville, Tennessee; and

WHEREAS, Jack Miller will ceased operation of this retail liquor store, and will surrender his liquor license to the Tennessee ABC, and he desires to surrender, terminate and have repealed and revoked his Certificate of Compliance to operate a retail liquor store as previously granted by the City; and

WHEREAS, Michael Miller has made proper application for a Certificate of Compliance from the City of Clarksville for the operation of a retail liquor store at 1049 Highway 79 and appears to be in compliance with all requirements for same pursuant to state statutory law and regulations of the Tennessee Alcoholic Beverage Commission, the City Charter and the City Code; and

WHEREAS, the issuance of the Certificate will not exceed the numerical limit on such retail liquor stores established by City Code, Section 2-205.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That RESOLUTION 38-2012-13 is hereby repealed and the Certificate of Compliance for Jack Miller for operation of Sango Wine & Spirits, 1049 Highway 76, Clarksville, Tennessee, is hereby revoked; and

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That Michael Miller is hereby approved for and granted a Certificate of Compliance for the operation of Sango Wine & Spirits, 1049 Highway 76, Clarksville, Tennessee.

ADOPTED:



**CLARKSVILLE CITY COUNCIL
REGULAR SESSION
SEPTEMBER 3, 2015**

MINUTES

PUBLIC COMMENTS

Prior to the meeting, Brian Drotar and John Rudolph, representing the Clarksville Soccer Club, and Denise Pickett, representing the Montgomery County Soccer Association, asked for the City Council's consideration of allowing local soccer teams to use the Heritage Park soccer fields for practices, not just for official games. Brady Robinson had asked to speak, but was not present. Rev. Tommy Bailey had asked to speak regarding a local "Stop Violence" organization, but was not present.

CALL TO ORDER

The regular session of the Clarksville City Council was called to order by Mayor Kim McMillan on Thursday, September 3, 2015, at 7:00 p.m. in City Council Chambers, 106 Public Square, Clarksville, Tennessee.

A prayer was offered by Councilman Jeff Burkhart; the Pledge of Allegiance was led by Councilwoman Deanna McLaughlin.

ATTENDANCE

PRESENT: Richard Garrett (Ward 1), Deanna McLaughlin (Ward 2), James Lewis (Ward 3), Wallace Redd (Ward 4), Valerie Guzman (Ward 5), Wanda Smith (Ward 6), Geno Grubbs (Ward 7), David Allen (Ward 8), Joel Wallace, Mayor Pro Tem (Ward 9), Mike Alexander (Ward 10), Bill Powers (Ward 11), Jeff Burkhart (Ward 12)

SPECIAL RECOGNITION

Mayor McMillan welcomed members of Boy Scout Troop 526 who were in attendance.

SPECIAL PRESENTATIONS

John Troyer, Tennessee's representative for the Government Finance Officers Association, presented the "Certificate of Achievement for Excellence in Financial Reporting" to the City of Clarksville for the Comprehensive Annual Financial Report, the highest form of recognition in the area of governmental accounting and financial reporting. Mr. Troyer presented the "Financial Reporting Achievement Award" to Finance Director Laurie Matta.

Doug Delaney, Parsons Brinkerhoff Consultants, and Felix Castrodad, Nashville Metro Transit Authority, presented results of the Regional Transit Authority's study on the proposed Northwest Corridor.

PUBLIC HEARING

Councilman Grubbs made a motion to conduct a public hearing to receive comments regarding requests for zone change. The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. There was no objection.

ORDINANCE 24-2015-16 (First Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Steve Slate and Bill Blackwell for zone change on property at the intersection of Tiny Town Road and Sand Piper Drive from R-2 Single Family Residential District to C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District

There were no comments for or against this request.

ORDINANCE 25-2015-16 (First Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Purvis & Beck Partnership for zone change on property at the intersection of Union Hall Road and Needmore Road from M-3 Planned Industrial District to M-1 Light Industrial District

There were no comments for or against this request.

Councilman Grubbs made a motion to revert to regular session. The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. There was no objection.

ZONING

The recommendations of the Regional Planning Staff and Commission were for approval of **ORDINANCE 24-2015-16**. Councilman Grubbs made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was seconded by Councilman Redd. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, guzman, Lewis, Powres, Redd, Smith, Wallace

NAY: Allen, McLaughlin

The motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading passed.

The recommendations of the Regional Planning Staff and Commission were for approval of **ORDINANCE 25-2015-16**. Councilman Grubbs made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was seconded by Councilman Redd. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

The motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading passed.

CONSENT AGENDA

All items in this portion of the agenda are considered to be routine and non-controversial by the Council and may be approved by one motion; however, a member of the Council may request that an item be removed for separate consideration under the appropriate committee report:

1. **ORDINANCE 5-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Jason Lee Senseney for zone change on property at the intersection of Oak Street and Providence Boulevard from C-2 General Commercial District to C-5 Highway & Arterial Commercial District
2. **ORDINANCE 12-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the FY16 Internal Audit Budget for a HIPPA Assessment
3. **ORDINANCE 13-2015-16** (Second Reading) Accepting donation of property from Clarksville Capital Corporation for an access easement for the Upland Trail
4. **ORDINANCE 14-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Official Code to establish the Parking Commission *[Removed; see Parking Commission below]*
5. **ORDINANCE 15-2015-16** (Second Reading) Authorizing extension of utilities to property on International Boulevard; request of WEB Development
6. **ORDINANCE 17-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Official Code relative to public property designations
7. **ORDINANCE 18-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Syd Hedrick for zone change on property at the intersection of Greenwood Avenue and Clark Street from R-3 Three Family Residential District to R-6 Single Family Residential District
8. **ORDINANCE 19-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Action Properties, John Kreaske-Agent, for zone change on property at the intersection of Kraft Street and Providence Boulevard from M-1 Light Industrial District to C-2 General Commercial District
9. **ORDINANCE 20-2015-16** (Second Reading) Amending the Zoning Ordinance and Map of the City of Clarksville, application of Honeycutt Properties, LP, for zone change on property at the intersection of Warfield Boulevard and Stokes Road from R-1 Single Family Residential District to C-2 General Commercial District
10. Adoption of Minutes: Special Session August 6, Regular Session August 6, Special Session August 17

11. Approval of board appointments: *[Removed; see Parking Commission below]*

Parking Commission: Ted Crozier, Charlsie Lankford – September 2015 through August 2016; Bill Powers, Mitch Robinson, Linda Shepherd – September 2015 through August 2017

Councilwoman McLaughlin requested separate consideration of **ORDINANCE 14-2015-16**. Councilman Burkhart made a motion to adopt the Consent Agenda as amended. The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. Councilman Alexander voted “nay” on **ORDINANCE 20-2015-16**. Councilwoman McLaughlin voted “nay” on **ORDINANCE 5-2015-16**, **ORDINANCE 18-2015-16**, and **ORDINANCE 20-2015-16**. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

NAY: Alexander

The motion to adopt the Consent Agenda as amended passed.

PARKING COMMISSION

ORDINANCE 14-2015-16 (Second Reading) Amending the Official Code to establish the Parking Commission

This ordinance was removed from the original Consent Agenda. Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt this ordinance on second reading. The motion was seconded by Councilwoman Guzman.

City Attorney Lance Baker reviewed proposed changes to the language that was adopted on first reading as recommended by the City Attorney’s Office. Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt the proposed amendments. The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

NAY: Alexander

The proposed amendments passed. Councilwoman McLaughlin offered an amendment to delete the entire language of the ordinance and substitute instead language which would eliminate the parking commission and require parking regulations, rates, and fines to be established by the City Council and appeals to be heard in City Court. The motion was seconded by Councilman Garrett. Following comments from Parking Director David Smith and City Judge Charles Smith, Councilman Wallace called for the question. The question was seconded by Councilman Redd. A voice vote was taken; the motion to cease discussion on the amendment passed. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Allen, Garrett, McLaughlin, Smith

NAY: Alexander, Burkhart, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, Powers, Redd, Wallace

Councilwoman McLaughlin's amendment failed. Councilman Allen said the Parking Commission should develop criteria for dismissing tickets. Councilman Redd called for the question on the original motion. The question was seconded by Councilman Lewis. A voice vote was taken; Councilwoman McLaughlin voted "nay." The motion to cease discussion passed. The following vote on the original motion was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, Powers, Redd, Wallace

NAY: Allen, McLaughlin, Smith

The motion to adopt this ordinance on second reading as amended passed.

Councilman Redd made a motion to approve the following appointments to the Parking Commission:

Ted Crozier, Charlsie Lankford – September 2015 through August 2016; Bill Powers, Mitch Robinson, Linda Shepherd – September 2015 through August 2017

The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, Redd, Smith, Wallace

NAY: McLaughlin

The motion to approve appointments to the Parking Commission passed.

HOUSING & COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT COMMITTEE

David Allen, Chair

Councilman Allen said the Office of Housing & Community Development served 4,870 individuals through the Emergency Solutions Grant of \$133,400 during FY15 offering street outreach, shelter, rapid re-housing, homeless prevention, and transitional housing. He said the City had been awarded a Shelter Plus Care grant in the amount of \$107,060 to assist homeless persons with disabilities.

FINANCE COMMITTEE

Joel Wallace, Chair

ORDINANCE 21-2015-16 (First Reading) Authorizing donation of property on Providence Court to Buffalo Valley for Community Development

The recommendation of the Finance Committee was for approval of this ordinance. Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was seconded by Councilman Redd. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

The motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading passed.

RESOLUTION 8-2015-16 Accepting the Tennessee Department of Transportation's proposal for a Park & Ride facility at the intersection of SR76 and South Gateway Plaza Boulevard

The recommendation of the Finance Committee was for approval of this resolution. Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt this resolution. The motion was seconded by Councilman Redd. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

The motion to adopt this resolution passed.

RESOLUTION 9-2015-16 Accepting the Tennessee Department of Transportation's proposal for the Tylertown Road intersection

The recommendation of the Finance Committee was for approval of this resolution. Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt this resolution. The motion was seconded by Councilman Redd. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

The motion to adopt this resolution passed.

GAS & WATER COMMITTEE

Wallace Redd, Chair

ORDINANCE 22-2015-16 (First Reading) Amending the Official Code relative to utility connection fees

The recommendation of the Gas & Water Committee was for approval of this ordinance. Councilman Redd made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was seconded by Councilman Lewis. The following vote was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Burkhart, Garrett, Grubbs, Guzman, Lewis, McLaughlin, Powers, Redd, Smith, Wallace

The motion to adopt this ordinance on first passed.

PARKS, RECREATION, GENERAL SERVICES

Valerie Guzman, Chair

Councilwoman Guzman invited the public to upcoming events including Buddy Ball, Youth Basketball, and Riverfest.

PUBLIC SAFETY COMMITTEE

(Building & Codes, Fire & Rescue, Police)

Geno Grubbs, Chair

Councilman Grubbs shared the following monthly department statistics: Fire & Rescue – 1,052 emergency responses; Police – 13,785 calls; Building & Codes Construction Division – 1,604 inspections; Building & Codes Enforcement Division – 413 cases; Building & Codes Administration – 74 single family permits.

STREET COMMITTEE

James Lewis, Chair

Councilman Lewis said the Street Department completed 209 work orders during August.

TRANSPORTATION COMMITTEE

Deanna McLaughlin, Chair

Councilwoman McLaughlin shared the following department statistics: Clarksville Transit System – 57,544 passengers; Seniors Ride Free Day – 72% increase over the previous year; Clarksville-Nashville Express – 5,586 passengers; City Garage – 346 work orders.

Councilwoman McLaughlin congratulated Randy Reese for having been recently selected as the City's Fleet Manager.

215 LEGION STREET (BANK OF AMERICA PROPERTY)

ORDINANCE 16-2015-16 (First Reading; Postponed August 6th) Authorizing purchase of real property located at 215 Legion Street

Councilman Allen made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was not seconded; no action was taken.

ORDINANCE 23-2015-16 (First Reading) Authorizing an interlocal agreement with Montgomery and authorizing purchase of property for creation of a civic square plaza

Councilman Wallace made a motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading. The motion was seconded by Councilwoman McLaughlin. Councilman Wallace said this was a good opportunity for Montgomery County to be involved in redevelopment of downtown. He said this project would improve the downtown connection to Austin Peay State University.

Councilman Redd opposed this project. He said if the existing bus transfer station were relocated, a new facility must be constructed prior to demolition of the existing station because of its federal funding. Councilman Redd felt both governments should spend the proposed funds on issues presently facing the City and the County. Councilman Allen and Councilwoman McLaughlin expressed support for the project stating it would ignite downtown development.

Following discussion, Councilman Garrett called for the question. The question was seconded by Councilman Alexander. A voice vote was taken; Councilman Redd voted “nay.” The motion to cease discussion passed. The following vote on the original motion was recorded:

AYE: Alexander, Allen, Garrett, Guzman, McLaughlin, Powers, Smith, Wallace

NAY: Grubbs, Lewis, Redd

The motion to adopt this ordinance on first reading passed.

MAYOR AND STAFF REPORTS

There were no Mayor or Staff reports.

ADJOURNMENT

The meeting adjourned at 8:47 p.m.

ORDINANCE 26-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2015-16 OPERATING BUDGET (ORDINANCE 10-2015-16) AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE LEGISLATIVE DEPARTMENT TO INCREASE FUNDING IN THE AMOUNT OF \$13,674.

WHEREAS, the during the budget adoption, an amendment was approved to remove the funding of dues for the National League of Cities and the funds to attend the annual conference; and

WHEREAS, NLC membership and attendance is in the best interest of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the following Budget Amendments be made:

Legislative Expenditures:

Memberships & Conventions

10411003-4322	Increase:	\$9,674 (dues)
10411003-4322	Increase:	\$4,000 (conference)

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the source of funding for this \$13,674 shall be from the fund balance of the General Fund.

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

ORDINANCE 29-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AMENDING THE 2015-16 CAPITAL PROJECTS FUND BUDGET (ORDINANCE 10-2015-16) AUTHORIZING THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE TO INCREASE THE BUDGET OF THE BANK OF AMERICA PROPERTY PURCHASE CAPITAL PROJECT

WHEREAS, a capital project has been established during fiscal year 2014-15 with a budget amount of \$995,000 for the purchase of real property commonly known as the Bank of America site in downtown Clarksville; and

WHEREAS, the City of Clarksville desires to support the creation of a civic plaza upon said site by providing certain funding for the purchase of said real property; and

WHEREAS, an additional \$5,000 is necessary to increase the total project budget to \$1,000,000.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the following Capital Projects Fund budget amendment be made:

40410004 4710 15101 Bank of America (Property Purchase) Land Increase: \$5,000

BE IT FURTHER ORDAINED that the \$5,000 will be included as part of a general obligation debt issue that will be used to fund the initial budget for this project.

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE:

RESOLUTION 12-2015-16

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING A MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT WITH THE FORT CAMPBELL WARRIOR TRANSITION BATTALION

WHEREAS, the City of Clarksville wishes to provide education and employment training for Warrior Transition Battalion (WTB) soldiers through the Department of Defense Education and Employment Initiative (E21); and

WHEREAS, the Education and Employment Initiative (E21) places wounded, ill, and injured service members in training and educational opportunities and facilitates development and employment readiness of soldiers as they prepare for transition from the military; and

WHEREAS, the Memorandum of Agreement establishes roles and responsibilities for the WTB and for the City of Clarksville; and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Clarksville City Council hereby authorizes a Memorandum of Agreement with the Fort Campbell Warrior Transition Battalion, attached hereto as Exhibit A, to provide education and employment training for WTB soldiers.

ADOPTED:



REPLY TO
THE ATTENTION OF:

DEPARTMENT OF THE ARMY
HEADQUARTERS AND HEADQUARTERS COMPANY, WARRIOR TRANSITION BATTALION
U.S. ARMY MEDICAL DEPARTMENT ACTIVITY
FORT CAMPBELL, KENTUCKY 42223-5349

MCXD-WTB

16 September 2015

**MEMORANDUM OF AGREEMENT BETWEEN THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE AND
FORT CAMPBELL WARRIOR TRANSITION BATTALION**

SUBJECT: Warrior Transition Battalion Soldier participation in Education and Employment Initiative (E2I) training with the City of Clarksville.

1. The purpose of this formal agreement is to establish roles and responsibilities for Warrior Transition Battalion (WTB) and the City of Clarksville for WTB Soldiers participating in training through the Department of Defense Education and Employment Initiative (E2I).

2. Department of Defense Instruction (DODI) 1300.25, dated 25 March, 2013, sets policy and procedures for E2I Program.

3. Education and Employment Initiative (E2I) is a federal program that places Wounded Ill and Injured Service Members in training/educational opportunities that; facilitates the development and employment readiness of Soldiers as they prepare for transition from the military

4. The Warrior Transition Battalion is responsible for the following:

a. WTB will determine when a Soldier is ready to participate in E2I. This determination will be made by the Soldier's chain of command and a physician involved in the Soldier's ongoing treatment:

(1.) The medical evaluation must conclude that the Soldier is medically, emotionally, and physically ready to participate and the training will assist in the Soldier's transition.

(2.) The chain of command evaluation must conclude that the Soldier demonstrates the initiative and self-discipline required to successfully complete the training. The training will not interfere with the Soldier's ability to attend medical appointments and to complete the Integrated Disability Evaluation System.

b. WTB will provide transportation to and from training location.

MCXD-WTB

SUBJECT: Memorandum of Agreement for Education and Employment Initiative (E2I) Training Opportunity

c. Maintain communication with training POC as to Soldier's accountability, risk management, work schedule, appointment schedule, and any other conflicts that may affect the Soldier's ability to complete the training.

5. The City of Clarksville is responsible for the following:

a. Maintain communication with WTB chain of command to report failure to report for training, disciplinary infractions, workplace injury, or any other serious event or incident that may jeopardize the Soldier's medical rehabilitation or successful completion of the training to the WTB chain of command point of contact.

6. Participation in the E2I Program does not guarantee permanent employment with any organization.

7. E2I training may be terminated for cause by either the WTB or the City of Clarksville at any time.

8. Point of Contact for this Memorandum of Agreement is Stephen L. Kammerdiener, Transition Coordinator, Warrior Transition Battalion, Fort Campbell KY at 270-461-1490. stephen.l.kammerdiener.civ@mail.mil

9. Education and Employment Initiative Regional Coordinator is Christopher Self, 931-217-8162. cself@afsc.com

Lyle D. Finley JR
LTC, MI
Commanding

Name
(Position/Title)
Organization

ORDINANCE 33-2015-16

AN ORDINANCE AUTHORIZING EXTENSION OF CITY OF CLARKSVILLE UTILITY SERVICES OUTSIDE THE CLARKSVILLE CITY LIMITS; REQUEST OF FRANK PARCELLS FOR PROPERTY LOCATED AT 293 MCADOO CREEK ROAD

WHEREAS, proper application has been made by Frank Parcels for extensions of City utility service to property located at Cmap 87, Parcel 93.01 with the property address of 293 McAdoo Creek Road outside the corporate boundary of the City, said property and the extension of service thereto, which is more particularly described in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein; and

WHEREAS, the City of Clarksville Gas and Water Department has recommended approval of said application; and

WHEREAS, the Gas, Water and Sewer Committee of the Clarksville City Council has recommended approval of said application; and

WHEREAS, the Clarksville City Council finds that all of the requirements of City Code Section 13-405 have been or are satisfied and the extension of water and sewer service to property as described in Exhibit A will be in the best interest of the City.

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the City of Clarksville Gas, Water and Sewer Department is hereby authorized to extend utility service to property located at Cmap 87, Parcel 93.01 with the property address of McAdoo Creek Road outside the City corporate limits as described in Exhibit A attached hereto and incorporated herein and subject to and in accordance with the provisions of the City Code and Ordinance 37-2009-10.

FIRST READING:

SECOND READING:

EFFECTIVE DATE

EXHIBIT A



RESOLUTION 2-2015-16

A RESOLUTION AUTHORIZING AN INTERLOCAL CONTRACT WITH MONTGOMERY COUNTY FOR OAKLAND ROAD UTILITY RELOCATION

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE CITY COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE, TENNESSEE:

That the Clarksville City Council hereby authorizes an interlocal contract with Montgomery County, Tennessee, attached hereto as Exhibit A, for Oakland Road utility relocation.

ADOPTED:

Interlocal Agreement between
City of Clarksville, Tennessee and Montgomery County, Tennessee
Oakland Road Project (State Project # 63LPLM-F2-033, PIN 112876.00)

This Interlocal Agreement is made and entered into this ___ day of _____, 2015, by and between the City of Clarksville, Tennessee, a Tennessee Municipal Corporation, hereinafter referred to as "City", and Montgomery County, Tennessee, hereinafter referred to as "County",

WITNESSETH:

WHEREAS, the County will realign Oakland Road beginning at US Highway 79 in Clarksville, Tennessee ("Project"); and City and the County recognize the potential of coordination benefits by tasking the prime contractor, who will perform the Road Project, ("Contractor") with the relocation of the City's utilities concurrently with the Road Project.

NOW, THEREFORE the City shall:

1. provide engineering services, including engineer's construction cost estimate, design drawings, specifications and bid items in Tennessee Department of Transportation ("TDOT") required format, as well as inspection services during the construction phase for the relocation of water, wastewater and natural gas utilities ("Utility") associated with the Project; and
2. bear the cost for engineering services related to the Utility relocation;
3. submit water and sewer plans along with the required review fees to the Tennessee Department of Environment and Conservation (TDEC) for approval;
4. inspect Contractor's Utility work and will notify County if any Utility work is not compliant with the specifications;
5. receive a copy of Contractor's monthly application for payment to review and approve the Utility component of Contractor's monthly applications for payment, understanding that Montgomery County desires to review and approve the entire payment application in a timely manner each month, and that Montgomery County may choose to proceed with an application approval if a response has not been provided by the City within ten (10) days, and the County believes the payment application accurately reflects the amount of work that has taken place for that payment period;
6. make payment to Montgomery County within ten (10) business days after receipt of certified bid tabulation and intent to award for the total cumulative cost of all Utility-related line items plus a one-time five percent (5%) contingency to be set aside for any potential change orders related to the Utility relocation work that may arise throughout the extent of the Project;
7. be responsible for additional costs in construction, design, or delays caused by any errors, omissions, or deficiencies in the Utility plans;
8. be responsible for all cost associated with claims against the County caused by any errors, omissions, or deficiencies in the Utility plans;
9. be responsible for the acquisition and cost associated with any right of way or easement required for the sole purpose for utilities;

10. provide a City inspector, who shall coordinate all utility related construction with the County's consultant responsible for construction engineering and inspection;
11. be required to attend all pre-bid, pre-construction and progress meetings;
12. be responsible for responding to all utility related Requests for Information during bidding and construction, and City's utility engineer shall be responsible for the review and approval of all utility related material specifications and shop drawings; and
13. shall provide all Utility-related bid documents, plans and specifications signed and sealed by a Tennessee professional engineer in digital format (all CADD files to be in both pdf and DGN format) to the County's consultant within sixty (60) calendar days after receipt of County's final roadway design plans; and

the County shall:

1. bear the cost for engineering services related to the road realignment, including but not limited to site preparation costs and right-of-way acquisitions;
2. prepare bid specifications for a single bid of the entire Project, including Utility work, and incorporate Utility-related documents, such as design drawings and specifications, provided by the City;
3. include a separate component for Utility-related costs in the bid schedule of the Project (City to provide bid schedule in .xls format);
4. be the lead agency on the Project, handle the bid phase and ensure that all bids, contracts and other necessary documents are properly procured and executed;
5. grant the City the right to provide its own insight and input as is deemed necessary as related to the utilities;
6. provide bid results to the City for review and approval of the Utility component of the bid prior to award;
7. be responsible for additional costs in construction, design, or delays caused by any errors, omissions, or deficiencies in the roadway plans;
8. be responsible for all cost associated with claims against the City caused by any errors, omissions, or deficiencies in the roadway plans;
9. award to and contract with a single Contractor for the Project, which shall include the Utility relocation along with the road realignment;
10. require Contractor to submit applications for payment that reflect itemized costs contributable to the City for the Utility component and the County for the other components of the Project;
11. establish a separate interest bearing account for monies received from the City after the bid opening, based on the selected Contractor's sum of line item bid prices for Utility work, and shall have sole signatory power on said account to pay for the construction costs related to the Contractor's Utility relocation from the separate interest bearing account when due;
12. compensate the Contractor for the Project, including Utility work, in accordance with its contract with the Contractor;
13. perform construction administration and management throughout the duration of the Project and agrees to forward all Utility-related submittals to the City for review and approval;

14. be responsible for cost of installation, maintenance, inspection and enforcement of any and all erosion control measures required for the entire Project, including, but not limited to, Utility relocation, as long as such measures are equally beneficial and needed for the roadway grading portion of the Project; otherwise such specialized costs for the sole purpose of the Utility relocation will be included as separate line items in the Utility section of the bid schedule and shall be borne by the City if not accounted for in the Erosion Prevention and Sediment Control portions of the roadway plans;
15. only issue contract change orders relating to Utility work upon approval of the City after coordinating work change directives, change proposals, claims and any other notices potentially resulting in a change in contract fee related to the Utility work with the City;
16. immediately notify the City once a contract change order is duly executed, and provide a copy of the contract change order so the City may, in case of a contract fee increase that is greater than the contingency funds set aside at the initial payment following the bid opening, forward the monies for such change in contract fee relating to the Utility component to the County for deposit in the separate interest bearing account; however, if the contract change order resulted in a decrease of contract fee related to the Utility component, the County shall continue to hold that money in the separate account as added contingency until the completion of the Project;
17. keep a separate record of the funds expended from the City's separate interest bearing account and the balance of the contingency at any given time;
18. reconcile the contract at completion of all Project work when Contractor reaches readiness for final payment and shall determine the exact contract fee;
19. reimburse the City any remaining funds at the completion of the Project, including earned interest, from the separate interest bearing account that was established for the purpose of the Project;
20. require its Contractor to provide a general one-year warranty and guarantee to the City that all work, including equipment, materials, products and workmanship, related to Utility relocation is free from all defects and that work was performed in accordance with the contract documents; as part of the warranty and guarantee, Contractor shall agree to correct, remove or replace any defective item at no cost to the City and extend the warranty and guarantee for an additional period of one year after such correction or removal and replacement has been satisfactorily completed; and

the City and County wish to reduce their agreement to a writing in accordance with Tenn. Code Ann. §12-9-108. In consideration of the mutual promises and covenants herein contained, the parties hereby mutually agree that the City will reimburse the County for the Utility component of the Project construction cost.

MONTGOMERY COUNTY, TENNESSEE

By: _____
County Mayor Jim Durrett

**STATE OF TENNESSEE
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY**

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, **Jim Durrett, County Mayor**, with whom I am personally acquainted, and who, upon oath, acknowledged that he executed the within instrument for the purposes therein contained, and who further acknowledged that he is the County Mayor of the maker, Montgomery County, Tennessee, and he is authorized by the maker to execute the instrument on behalf of the maker.

Witness my hand and seal this ___ day of _____, 2015.

NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires _____

(SEAL)

THE CITY OF CLARKSVILLE

By: _____
Mayor Kim McMillan

ATTEST:

Sylvia Skinner, City Clerk

**STATE OF TENNESSEE
COUNTY OF MONTGOMERY**

Personally appeared before me, the undersigned, a Notary Public, in and for said County and State, **Kim McMillan, Mayor**, with whom I am personally acquainted, and who, upon oath, acknowledged that they executed the within instrument for the purposes therein contained, and who further acknowledged that they are the Mayor and City Clerk, respectively of the maker, City of Clarksville, a Tennessee Corporation, and they are authorized by the maker to execute the instrument on behalf of the maker.

Witness my hand and seal this ___ day of _____, 2015.

NOTARY PUBLIC

My commission expires _____

(SEAL)

Clarksville Soccer Club Field Use Presentation and Proposal



Why Heritage Park?

- Establish a sense of “Home.”
- Ability to make best use of our professional licensed staff at one facility.
- Great facility, centrally located to the community with access to public transportation, walking trails & playgrounds.
- Clarksville Soccer Club wants to establish a positive partnership with the City of Clarksville & Parks and Recreation to continue the growth of soccer in the community.
- Current practice facilities don’t provide adequate space for our growing club and aren’t centrally located for the majority of our families.

Overcoming Objections

- Increased usage would irreparably damage the playing surface
 - Evidence is provided in the following slides detailing the usage of other Middle TN Soccer Parks as compared to Heritage Park Soccer Complex and the condition of the playing surfaces at those facilities
 - The poor field conditions at Heritage Park in the past were do to lack of proper maintenance and a broken irrigation system, not overuse.
 - **It has been stated that we have more than 2,600 kids playing soccer in Clarksville (roughly 2,200 rec & 400 travel) and the Heritage Park Soccer Complex was only built to accommodate 1,100. However, the average recreational player in Clarksville, TN only participates in soccer related activities at Heritage Park Soccer Complex an average of 16 days per year compared to recreational players in other communities who access their local soccer park an average of 48 days per year. Travel club players in other communities access their local soccer park an average of 90 days per year. For Heritage Park Soccer Complex, that number drops to an average of 10 days per year for travel players. Practice access is only being requested for roughly 300 kids a few nights per week. The busy practice night would consist of 12 teams spread over a 3 hour time block and would require the use of only 3 of the 8 fields at Heritage Park Soccer Complex.**
 - Proper maintenance & irrigation techniques at other parks support usage of those facilities for practice & games for over 200 days annually. The maximum annual usage at Heritage Park based on our request would be 180 days. Total park utilization for 2016 would be 134 days. Current soccer usage of the park is less than 70 days annually.

Overcoming Objections continued

- User fees generated by the city for the increased usage requested by CSC would total approximately \$20,000 annually which would be revenue that could go towards additional maintenance and improvements at Heritage Park Soccer Complex. CSC is also willing to pay additional fees over and above the published fee schedule in order to be good stewards of the facility. Other clubs around the state pay a set fee per player per month. An agreement such as this would allow for user fee revenue to grow proportionally as our club grows. We would welcome this discussion in order to come up with a better fee schedule that would provide a more appropriate level of compensation for the city.
- Bermuda grass requires the same maintenance techniques annually regardless of the amount of usage.
- Prime growing season for turf recovery is during the soccer off-season in June & July.
- CSC Parents, Players, Coaches and Directors are heavily invested in maintaining a quality playing surface. Our organization would provide volunteers for sanding, sprigging and other off-season maintenance tasks in June and July to ensure the playing surface is in top condition when the season begins in August.
- Current maintenance techniques including fertilization, aeration and irrigation amounts and schedules for Heritage Park have not been provided for evaluation although that information has been requested on several occasions.
- The current maintenance budget for Heritage Park Soccer Complex is unknown. That information has been requested on several occasions but has not yet been provided.
- The spreadsheet on the following page provides details regarding annual maintenance needs and associated expense for Heritage Park Soccer Complex.

Heritage Soccer Park - Annual Maintenance Budget Needs				
Item			Quantity	Expense
Irrigation During Growing Season			(17.5 to 19 million gallons)	\$ 65,000.00
Annual Dry Fertilizer needs (N-P-K)			(6.5 tons of Urea / 2 tons of Sulfate of Potash / 1 ton of 0-0-60)	\$ 4,425.00
Application of Dry Fertilizer			6 applications @ \$300 per	\$ 1,800.00
Spring Pre-emergent treatments			(2 treatments)	\$ 2,100.00
Hollow-tyne Core Aeration (3 times per year)			(1 -week rental @ \$300 x 3 times per year)	\$ 900.00
Top dressing with sand after aeration (2 times per year)			6 loads of sand @ \$400 per load	\$ 2,400.00
Winter Rye Seed Application			(350 lbs per acre x 21 acres) @ 1.38 per pound	\$ 10,143.00
Total				\$ 86,768.00
<p>**The above information is the total cost of materials (excluding labor) for the annual maintenance needs of Heritage Soccer Park based on information collected by Clarksville Soccer Club. Irrigation and fertilizer needs are cacluated based on University of TN Agriculture Extension Office document related to bermuda grass athletic fields. Fertilizer & Sand prices are priced with a local supplier for purchase and application. Rye grass price is from Dickens Turk & Landscape and assumes parks and recreation application with it's own equipment. Aeriator rental is local pricing from Sunbelt and assumes Parks & Rec has a tractor with a 3-point hitch to tow it. Not included in the above budget is the cost of electricity for operating the lights or labor costs for Parks & Recreation employees</p>				
<p>We have been given the figure of \$120,000 per fields for additional lights to be added not including the cost of running the electricity. We would like to see additional lighted fields included in future budget years.</p>				

Overcoming Objections

- If the city opens Heritage Soccer Complex for practice access to CSC, they would also have to open it to other groups who might also wish to use it.
 - Heritage Park Soccer Complex is clearly designated as a Soccer Complex



Overcoming Objections Continued...

- Other city and county owned parks across the state are labeled with permitted uses. Examples include the soccer fields at Drakes Creek Park in Hendersonville - <http://www.tnunitedsc.com/facilities-and-fields> - TUSC (Travel Club) & HSC (Recreational Club) both utilize this city owned facility for games and practice. Soccer is the only permitted use on the soccer fields.
- Clarksville Parks and Recreation has permitted uses on existing park facilities and user agreements in place with existing youth organizations. Examples include Clarksville National Little League @ Barksdale Ballfields, Northwest Little League @ Stokes Ballfields, Clarksville Orioles Travel Baseball at Smith Ballfield, Clarksville Academy Football at Edith Pettus Park
- CSC & MCSA Represent 99% of the youth soccer community in Clarksville / Montgomery County. MCSA has publicly endorsed CSC's request for practice access.
- Granting Access to CSC does not interrupt MCSA programming. MCSA & CSC have an excellent working relationship outlined by a joint operating agreement signed by both parties
- Granting additional access to CSC will not interrupt other Parks & Recreation programming. We fully support the continuation of those programs with the understanding that they should book those dates in coordination with MCSA and CSC so as to not interrupt soccer related activities that might already be on the calendar.

Bermuda Grass Resilience and Propagation

- Bermuda grass is a fast-growing grass with aggressive creeping rhizomes and stolon's that can spread as much as 3 feet during the summer to cover worn areas and bare soil. Produces a tough, wiry surface that results in good traction.
- Bermuda grass is nearly impossible to kill. Worn areas recover quickly with sand, irrigation and rest. Plugs are easily harvested from existing areas and transplanted to bare areas to provide quicker recovery times.
- Think about the driving ranges and tee boxes at local golf courses. Golfers remove entire chunks of turf with their clubs. Those areas are sanded, irrigated and rested for 3 to 4 days and the Bermuda turf fully recovers. Children running and kicking a ball do not create nearly the same amount of damage as golfers do.
- Protecting the grass at Heritage Park Soccer Complex from the kids in the community is not the job of our civic leaders. Our local leadership should utilize every resource available to provide maximum availability to our public Soccer Complex for soccer related activities for the kids in our community. Limiting that access under the premise that soccer groups who might travel to our community one weekend per year can play a few games on a world class surface is misguided.
- Poor fields conditions in the past at Heritage Park Soccer Complex were not created by overuse. Those conditions were created by a lack of proper maintenance and a broken and under-utilized irrigation system. While Parks and Recreation staff has done an excellent job of improving the fields conditions, we disagree with the assessment from the Heritage Park manager that additional usage would be detrimental to the playing surface. If he is provided the opportunity to be the sole authority on this matter, we feel that it is appropriate to request a copy of his credentials verifying his expertise in the field of turf grass management.

Soccer as an Economic Engine for Clarksville, TN

- CSC's May Tournament brought 147 teams to Clarksville from five states making an estimated economic impact of over \$1.25MM for the local community. We utilized high school fields at West Creek & Kenwood as well as the APSU Women's Soccer Field. Even with these additional lighted fields we turned away an additional 19 teams that we could not accommodate.
- Additional lighted fields at Heritage Park Soccer Complex would allow us to accommodate more teams for future tournaments.
- Additional lighted fields would provide opportunities for more field rotation for evening games and practices.
- Annual Tournament Schedule that includes August, October & May Tournaments generate an estimated \$3MM in local economic impact.
- There are an estimated 3,000 kids playing some form of soccer in Clarksville, TN, making soccer one of the most popular sports in the city if not the single most popular sport.
- CHS Lady Wildcats Soccer Team ranked #1 in the State and # 3 in the Nation last year. 10 of the 11 players on this years starting lineup play travel soccer, 5 with CSC and 5 who travel to Nashville or surrounding communities to play with other clubs (See attached letter from Joseph and Tammy Pena to better understand why our children often leave town to play soccer for other clubs in the mid-state)

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September 17, 2015

Councilman Joel Wallace

Dear Mr. Wallace:

My husband and I would like to take a moment of your time to express our position in regards to the Clarksville Soccer Club's usage of Heritage Park. We have four children and have lived in the Clarksville Community for over 20 years. All four of our children began their soccer "careers" playing at Heritage Park Soccer Complex for Montgomery County Soccer Association (A wonderful group of hard working volunteers). All four children progressed to play competitive soccer. Three are currently playing for Clarksville Soccer Club. Two are certified soccer referees.

Our family has traveled many different places to play competitive soccer. In our many travels our first impression of that city usually comes from when we walk into the soccer complex. This includes the pitch, concessions, parking, etc. We believe that even though our city has very hard working Parks and Recreation employees they are limited in their capacity to be progressive in developing a true soccer complex. We not only believe but know that by partnering with Clarksville Soccer Club a forward thinking, progressive complex can be established in this community.

My husband and I instill in our children to buy local, be involved in their community, and participate in local events so at one point when the decision was made to move our older boys to competitive teams outside of Clarksville it came with much debate and great cost. That decision was largely based on them not having an adequate practice space. It is imperative that the players have an actual soccer field to practice on. Expecting players to learn the game of soccer by practicing in such places as Pettus Park, church parking lots, soy bean fields or just open areas of dirt shows a lack of understanding or an ignorance of the situation. Or maybe just a detachment from this cities voting contingency.

We understand the negative economic impact affected by our travels two or three days a week to a neighboring city. **WE** feel it with added cost for fuel, food and the most precious commodity – **OUR TIME!** We are at a loss as to why our city government would not want to keep those funds local but also bring in players from surrounding areas instead of by-passing Clarksville to travel to other more progressive cities. **All of the other practice fields are city or municipality owned and managed in a partnership with local clubs.**

We also understand the negative economic impact on this city. This huge impact must be being lost in the discussion. For an example, we are traveling to the Franklin/Brentwood area this weekend. Due to our game schedule with three players we have elected to stay in a hotel. Guess what? 99% capacity. Every hotel in the Franklin/Brentwood area is booked! Can you imagine the economic impact a tournament of that size generates. We can! We will be spending our money there this weekend.

It has baffled us for the last ten years as to WHY our children have been practicing in flood zones, using parked cars for lights, on church property, school property while a SOCCER COMPLEX (that we pay for) remain's inactive and empty. A distinct memory of embarrassment for my family was when an invitation from a **FORMER U.S. MENS NATIONAL TEAM PLAYER** ask to come to Clarksville to observe players and he ask why we were practicing in a dirt lot(Open field by Heritage Park Soccer Complex - shared on that particular evening by 5-6 year olds, a Men's team, a middle school team and the players he was observing) instead of practicing on the playing surface next to the dirt lot that was completely empty. The answer was that the city would not allow it. So today Mr. Wallace we respectfully ask you the same question ; Why exactly can Heritage Park Soccer Complex not be utilized as a practice facility for a competitive travel club willing to partner with the City for its use. And please do not give us the answer that the Mayor gave in her press release. This answer is simply not true. ALL other progressive cities and municipalities partner with soccer clubs for use of the fields. It is a win- win situation for everyone!

Thank you so much for your time and we look forward to your response.

Best Regards,

Joseph and Tammy Pena

Cc: Councilman Jeff Burkhart
Councilman Gino Grubbs
Theresa Harrington
Mark Tummons

Study of other Middle Tennessee Soccer Parks

Crockett Park, Brentwood, TN

- Fields are opened the last full week of February. Closed for the month of July for repairs and maintenance. Opened back up in August thru the end of November.
- Park Manager meets with user groups to set spring calendar in January and Fall Calendar in July. User groups book 80% of available dates. Open dates on calendar after user groups are set are opened for scheduling by individual teams and other small groups.
- Usage is 7-days a week w/ games on Saturday's and Sunday's with the exception of days when fields are closed due to wet conditions.
- Average Annual usage is 245 days or 67% (all fields in use)
- Multi-use fields are a total 1,000,000 sq ft compared to Heritage Soccer Complex which is approximately 980,000 sq ft including the practice fields.
- Information provided by Mike Sallee – City of Brentwood Recreation Service Coordinator. Pictures provided on next page taken 9/19/15.

Crockett Park Pictures



Harpeth Soccer Complex

Davidson County, TN

- Park is owned by Davidson County but controlled by Harpeth Youth Soccer Association under a 99 year lease
- Park is closed in December and January. Recreation, Club Teams and Adult Premier League groups practice and play at the park from February thru the end of May. Park closes in June and July for maintenance and re-opens in August. Practices times are scheduled from 4 pm until 9 pm Monday thru Friday with games scheduled on Saturday and Sunday.
- The park consists of three 11 vs. 11 fields, five 8 vs. 8 fields, five 6 vs. 6 fields and roughly 10 smaller fields for the youngest recreational players. Only 2 fields are lighted. (Approximately 650,000 sq ft or 66% of the size of Heritage Park Soccer Complex)
- Average annual usage is 260 days or 71% (all fields in use)
- Information provided by Cameron Eades with Harpeth Youth Soccer Association / Nashville FC.

Harpeth Soccer Park Pictures



Drakes Creek Soccer Fields

Hendersonville, TN

- Park is open from March 1st thru the 3rd week of June. Re-opens the 2nd week of August thru Thanksgiving weekend. Summer maintenance and irrigation are done during 7-week closing in the summer.
- Park is open 7 days a week for games and practice for 1,200 recreational players and 40 Travel / Select Teams playing under two separate travel organizations (TUSC & MTFC Quest). (CSC will field 23 teams for the 2015-2016 season)
- Layout consists of nine full-size fields and three 6 vs. 6 or half-sized fields (1,000,000 sq ft. which is roughly the same size as Heritage Park Soccer Complex including the practice fields)
- All fields are lighted
- Average Annual usage is 210 days or 58%
- Information provided by Keith Bruce, Assistant Parks Director with the Hendersonville Parks Department

Drakes Creek Pictures



Moss Wright Soccer Complex

Goodlettsville, TN

- Park opens August 1st thru November 8th, re-opens February 15th thru May 31st plus a week of tryouts thru the end of the 1st week of June.
- The park is open 7-days a week for practice and games. Every field is full on Tuesday's and Thursday's. Monday's and Wednesday's are roughly 50% full and only a few teams practice on Friday's. Recreation and Travel League games are played every Saturday and Sunday and some Wednesday nights
- Annual Summer maintenance is performed for a 5 to 7 week period each summer during June and July.
- Average Annual Usage is 214 days or 59%
- The park contains a total of 13 fields with mixed sizes (650,000 sq ft or 66% of the size of Heritage Park Soccer Complex) ½ the fields are lighted
- Information provided by Glen Garrett of the Parks and Recreation Board for the City of Goodlettsville, TN

Moss Wright Pictures



Comparison to other Clarksville Parks and Recreation Athletic Fields

- Heritage Park Softball fields support 4 different leagues: Sunday Men's, Tuesday Co-Ed, Wednesday Men's and Friday Church Co-Ed. Play occurs 4 nights a week in the Spring and the fall for 3 hours for most of those leagues. The Men's league in the fall is 4 hours each night. The Church Co-Ed in spring stretches 14 weeks, and the Tuesday Co-Ed in the fall stretches 15 weeks. There are 217 hours played out at Heritage Park on the 4 fields based on the league schedules.
- Each league is capped off by a tournament which would generate an additional 80 hours of use for the 3 leagues.
- Additional non-league tournaments are also hosted on these fields which would account for an additional 50 to 80 hours of play.
- Total play would amount to 350 to 400 hours per year with average days of play per field per year in the range of 130 to 150 days. Far more usage than what occurs at Heritage Soccer Park.
- Practice access is permitted on the “Game Fields” for the above referenced softball fields as well as all of the local Little League Parks.

Heritage Park Soccer Complex Current Usage

Description		Range low	Range High
Aug 22-23 CSC Kick-Off Tournament	Annual	2	2
Oct 24-25 CSC Fall Tournament	Annual	2	3
May 20-22 CSC Spring Tournament	Annual	2	3
MCSA Fall Dates, 7 Saturday, 2 Nights	Annual	9	9
MCSA Spring Dates, 7 Saturday, 2 Nights	Annual	9	9
MCSA Middle School nights - Fall	Annual	11	11
MCSA Middle School nights - Spring	Annual	11	11
CSC Try Outs Late May-Early June	Annual	4	6
Total recurring events		50	54
3v3 Tournament Sponsored by EDC	Variable	0	2
CSC Aug Camp	Variable	0	4
CSC State League/Friendly Games Fall	Variable	0	5
CSC State League/Friendly Games Spring	Variable	0	5
Total yearly Range		50	70
Heritage Park total soccer use per year		13.70%	19.18%

Heritage Soccer Park Calendar

- The following slides represent the Heritage Soccer Park Calendar with current days that the park is utilized written in red and newly requested dates for CSC written in black.
- Current scheduled usage for Heritage Park Soccer Complex for 2016 is 69 days. Total proposed usage for 2016 including the newly requested dates would be 135 days.
- Anticipated total dates for 2017 calendar year for all soccer related activities would not exceed 180 days, well under the usage at similar sized and smaller parks. The actual number of kids accessing the park for practice would be much smaller than other communities and a field rotation schedule would be utilized

Proposed 2015-2016 Calendar for Heritage Soccer Complex – Existing
 CSC & MCSA Dates in Red, Newly requested dates in Black

August 2015						
Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 3v3 Tournament
2 3v3 Tournament	3	4	5	6	7	8
9	10	11	12	13	14	15
16	17	18	19	20	21	22 CSC Tournament Complex
23 CSC Tournament Complex	24	25	26	27	28	29
30	31					

September 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CSC Games 5-7 Sundays 2-5 games per date		1	2	3	4	5
6	7 Labor Day	8	9	10	11	12 MCSA Games Complex
13	14 MCSA night games 2 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	15 MCSA night games 7 fields	16 MCSA night games 6 fields	17	18	19 MCSA Games Complex
20	21 MCSA night games 4 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	22 MCSA night games 10 fields	23 MCSA night games 5 fields	24 MCSA night games 6 fields	25	26 MCSA Games Complex
27	28 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	29	30 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field			

October 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3 MCSA Games Complex
4	5	6	7 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	8	9	10 MCSA Games Complex
11	12 Columbus Day	13	14 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	15	16	17 MCSA Games Complex
18 ODP Trials 2-4pm 2 fields	19 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	20	21 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	22	23	24 CSC Tournament Complex
25 CSC Tournament Complex	26 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	27 CSC Tryouts H.S. Girls 2 Fields	28 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	29	30	31 MCSA Games Complex

November 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 CSC Tryouts H.S. Girls, 1 Field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	3	4 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	5	6	7 MCSA Games Complex
8	9 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	10	11 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	12	13	14 MCSA Games Complex
15	16 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	17	18 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	19	20	21
22	23	24	25	26 Thanksgiving Day	27	28
29	30					

December 2015

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	3	4	5
6	7	8	9 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	10	11	12
13	14	15	16	17	18	19
20	21	22	23	24	25 Christmas	26
27	28	29	30	31		

January 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18 ML King Day	19	20	21	22	23
24	25	26	27	28	29	30
31						

February 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1	2	3	4	5	6
7	8	9	10	11	12	13
14	15 Presidents' Day	16	17	18	19	20
21	22	23	24 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	25	26	27
28	29					

March 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1	2 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	3	4	5
6	7 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	8	9 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	10	11	12 MCSA games complex
13	14 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	15	16 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	17	18	19 MCSA games complex
20	21 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	22	23 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	24	25 Good Friday	26
27	28 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	29	30 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	31		

April 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2 MCSA games complex
3 CSC Games 5-7 Sundays 2-5 games per date	4 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	5	6 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	7	8	9 MCSA games complex
10	11 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	12	13 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	14	15	16 MCSA games complex
17	18 MCSA night games 2 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	19 MCSA night games 7 fields	20 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field MCSA night games 6 fields	21	22	23 MCSA games complex
24	25 MCSA night games 4 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	26 MCSA night games 10 fields	27 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field MCSA night games 5 fields	28 MCSA night games 6 fields	29	30 MCSA games complex

May 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	3	4 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	5	6	7 MCSA games complex
8 Mother's Day	9 MCSA Middle school 2 fields	10	11 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	12	13	14 MCSA games complex
15	16	17	18 CSC practice 2 teams, 1 field	19	20 CSC Tournament	21 CSC Tournament
22 CSC Tournament	23 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	24 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	25 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	26 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	27	28
29	30 Memorial Day	31				

June 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
			1	2	3	4
5	6 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	7 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	8 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	9 CSC Tryouts 3 Fields	10	11
12 CSC College ID Camp Field	13	14	15	16	17	18
19 Father's Day	20	21	22	23	24	25
26	27	28	29	30		

July 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
					1	2
3	4 Independence Day	5	6	7	8	9
10	11	12	13	14	15	16
17	18	19	20	21	22	23
24	25 CSC Preseason Camp 3 fields	26 CSC Preseason Camp 3 fields	27 CSC Preseason Camp 3 fields	28 CSC Preseason Camp 3 fields	29	30
31						

August 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
All CSC practice nights are from 5-8. 5:00-6:30 6:30-8:00	1 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	2 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	3 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	4 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	5	6 3v3 Tournament
7 3v3 Tournament	8 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	9 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	10 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	11 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	12	13
14	15 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	16 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	17 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	18 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	19	20
21	22 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	23 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	24 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	25 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	26	27 CSC Tournament Complex
28 CSC Tournament Complex	29 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	30 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	31 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields			

September 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
CSC Games 5-7 Sundays 2-5 games per date				1 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	2	3
4	5 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field Labor Day	6 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	7 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	8 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	9	10 MCSA Games Complex
11	12 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA night games 2 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	13 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields MCSA night games 7 fields	14 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields MCSA night games 6 fields	15 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	16	17 MCSA Games Complex
18	19 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA night games 2 fields MCSA Middle school 2 fields	20 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields MCSA night games 10 fields	21 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields MCSA night games 5 fields	22 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields MCSA night games 6 fields	23	24 MCSA Games Complex
25	26 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	27 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	28 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	29 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	30	

October 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
						1 MCSA Games Complex
2	3 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	4 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	5 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	6 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	7	8 MCSA Games Complex
9	10 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field Columbus Day	11 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	12 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	13 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	14	15 MCSA Games Complex
16	17 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	18 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	19 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	20 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	21	22 CSC Tournament Complex
23 CSC Tournament Complex	24 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	25 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	26 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	27 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	28	29 MCSA Games Complex
30	31 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields Halloween					

November 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
		1 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	2 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	3 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	4	5 MCSA Games Complex
6	7 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field MCSA Middle school 2 fields	8 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	9 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	10 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	11 Veterans Day	12 MCSA Games Complex
13	14 CSC practice 4 teams, 1 field	15 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	16 CSC practice 5 teams, 2 fields	17 CSC practice 12 teams, 3 fields	18	19
20	21	22	23	24 Thanksgiving Day	25	26
27	28	29	30 CSC practice 4 teams, 2 fields			

December 2016

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
				1	2	3
4	5	6	7 CSC practice 4 teams, 2 fields	8	9	10
11	12	13	14 CSC practice 4 teams, 2 fields	15	16	17
18	19	20	21	22	23	24
25 Christmas	26	27	28	29	30	31

CSC and Community Outreach

- Proposed nonperishable food drive in conjunction with Tournament or stand alone. (Ex. Project F.U.E.L.)
- Proposed Hosting free soccer events at Heritage Park w/ partnership with the City (Ex. Summer Night Lights)
- Proposed participation in the Adopt-A-Park Program
- Currently offering Coaching Clinics with our professionally licensed coaching staff for Volunteer MCSA coaches
- Currently providing \$13,000 + in scholarships given to low and moderate income families annually who's children wish to play competitive soccer but don't have the financial means to do so.
- CSC participates in competitive youth soccer. While there are tryouts to determine placement, every effort is made to keep all of the players who tryout in the organization. TSSA has Division I, II & III state leagues and CSC would like to field as many teams as possible in every division for each age group. CSC currently provides programming for approximately 400 kids 95% of whom are Clarksville / Montgomery County Residents.
- Our Academy Program is open to any player ages U5 thru U12 and provides training one night per week along with 2 jamboree's per season.
- Offering to provide portable light generators for usage at Heritage Park Soccer Complex to assist with MCSA night games and other evening activities

Closing Statement

- CSC and MCSA represent over 2,600 youth soccer players in Clarksville, TN. Most CSC players began their soccer career with MCSA and many still participate in both organizations. The two organizations represent 99% of all youth soccer in Clarksville, TN. The organizations have a joint operating agreement in place and an excellent working relationship. Heritage Park Soccer Complex is the only Soccer Complex in Clarksville / Montgomery County. The two soccer organizations have a vested interest in maintaining the quality of the playing surface. However, severely restricting access to the park is not the answer and only harms the local soccer community. MCSA has endorsed CSC's request for increased field usage for practice. We are asking you as our civic leaders to do what is in your power to maximize the soccer communities access to our local Soccer Park and to continue to find opportunities to develop additional practice locations within the City of Clarksville. We would also appreciate consideration of additional lighted fields at Heritage Park Soccer Complex when the budget process begins.

HERITAGE PARK SPORTS COMPLEX

SOCCER

PRESENTED BY:
CLARKSVILLE PARKS + RECREATION

OUR MISSION

The mission of the
Parks + Recreation Department
is to *“provide a variety of positive
recreational experiences to enhance life
values for individuals, families, and our
diverse culture.”*

OUR GOAL, OUR FOCUS

Goal:

Continue to develop with the Mayor, and Council approval, additional athletic facilities for games and practices open to all athletic organizations; and not compromise, but protect existing athletic fields for safe play.

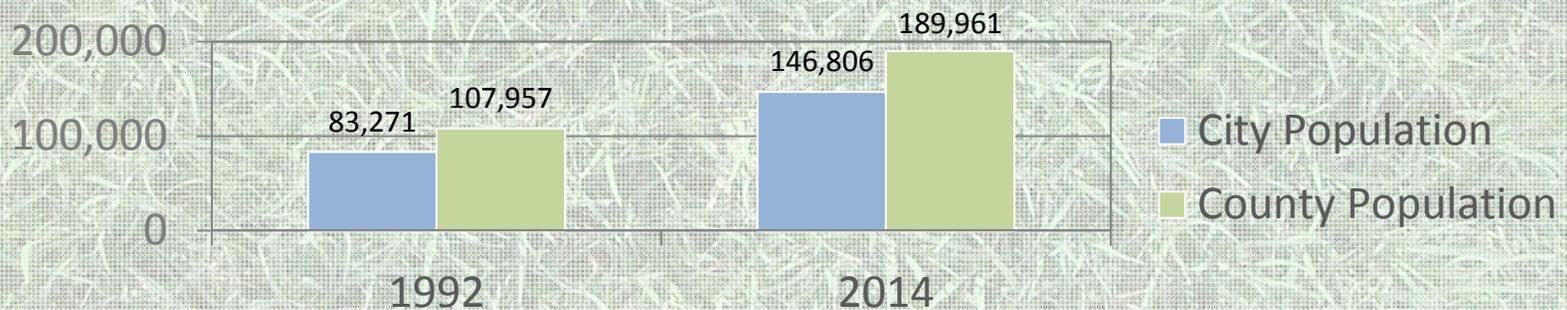
Focus Areas of Presentation:

- Providing Safe, Playable Fields
- Science of Turf Management
- Professional Recommendations

HISTORY OF THE COMPLEX

Planning for the Heritage Park Sports Complex began in 1992 as the Clarksville “Town Park Project” designed for a variety of athletic programs to include soccer, softball and baseball.

- In 1994 Clarksville Soccer Programs had 550 participants in Spring & Fall leagues.
- The Complex was being built to accommodate 1,100 participants.
- Today, there are over 2,600 participants who utilize the fields weekly throughout the seasons.



- 20 year increase of 63,535, 57% (city), 82,004, 57% (county)

*Source: US Census Bureau

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOCCER ASSOCIATION

The Montgomery County Soccer Association is a group of dedicated volunteers and athletes enjoying soccer in a fun, safe, and noncompetitive environment while striving for improved technique, sportsmanship, and teamwork.

MCSA Mission Statement

“The Montgomery County Soccer Association was organized in 1982 as a 501(c)3 nonprofit corporation for the purpose of promoting and developing youth soccer in Montgomery County.”

MCSA believes to play is to win. Equal participation, no win/loss record keeping and no keeping of league standings are crucial to our philosophy and mission.

**Source: MCSA website*

MONTGOMERY COUNTY SOCCER ASSOCIATION

“The Strong Right Arm”

The City Parks and Recreation has had an agreement with Montgomery County Soccer Association for 25+ years. They are “the strong right arm” for the City when it comes to providing recreational soccer that reaches from one end of Montgomery County to the other.

Our missions align, whereas, the MCSA league is designed for players of all abilities and provides a safe, fun, healthy & developmentally-oriented program. MCSA’s focus is on well-rounded player development, enjoyment of and love for the game, volunteer coach education, and a positive and inclusive sense of community and participation.

TO PLAY IS TO WIN

CURRENT PRACTICE LOCATIONS

MCSA Practice Sites:

- Heritage Practice Fields
- 19 Schools
- Five (5) Other Facilities



CURRENT PRACTICE LOCATIONS

CSC Practice Sites:

- Sale Road
- Lifepoint Church



LEAGUE/CLUB FEES

Montgomery County Soccer Association

Open to All Youth in Montgomery County

Registration: \$50

Club Dues: \$0

Uniform: \$15 (Jersey)

Team Dues: \$0

Total: \$65

Clarksville Soccer Club

Private, Invitation/Tryout Only
With Financial Obligations

Registration \$130.00

Club Dues \$650.00 U8/U14

\$300.00 U15/U18 Boys

\$455.00 U15/U18 Girls

Uniform \$110.00

Team Dues: \$200+ minimum (per player)

Total: \$1,200 minimum

CLARKSVILLE SOCCER CLUB TOURNAMENT REVENUE

- Spring Classic Tournament:
147 Teams at average \$300ea
= \$44,100
- Fall Classic Tournament:
110 Teams at average \$425ea
= \$46,750
- August Tournament:
49 Teams at average of \$300ea
= \$14,700

Total: \$105,550



2015
QUEEN CITY CLASSIC

October 23-25, 2015
Hosted by:



Location: Heritage Park Soccer Complex

Estimated Team Count: 110

Team Entry Deadline: Oct. 13, 2015

Age: U8-U18 Boys and U8-U15 Girls

Cost:

- U8 \$150 (4v4 Sunday Only Jamboree)
- U9-U10 \$400
- U11-U12 \$425
- U13-U16 \$450
- U17-U18 \$475

Contact: Jake Wyman
coedirector.csc@gmail.com

REGISTER HERE

SPRING MEETING WITH CSC

On April 23, 2015, Clarksville Parks + Recreation met with John Rudolph and Chris Dardano, of CSC, to discuss their requests. The Department was able to accommodate all of the requests with the exception of one (1). Those requests were:

- More access on Sundays (all day) and Saturday (evenings), ✓
- Begin the season earlier in March, ✓
- Host four (4) tournaments annually, ✓
- Offered any weekend between Memorial Day & Labor Day for 4th tournament. ✓
- Host Summer Tryouts – eight (8) days ✓
- 43 Weeks of Practices on Tuesdays, Thursday & Fridays 5pm – 9pm ✗

SPRING MEETING WITH CSC (CON'T)

What Clarksville Parks + Recreation could/would do to preserve our relationship with the Club:

- Maintain Fields: Irrigate, Manicure, Top Dress, Fertilize, Weed Control, Aerate & Line Fields
- Maintain Restrooms
- Remove Trash
- City to Pay All Utility Services
- Provide a Facility Manager
- Purchase Flags, Nets, Field Number Signs, Paint
- Field Set-up
- Well Lit Paved Parking Provided

COMPARISON WITH OTHER CITIES

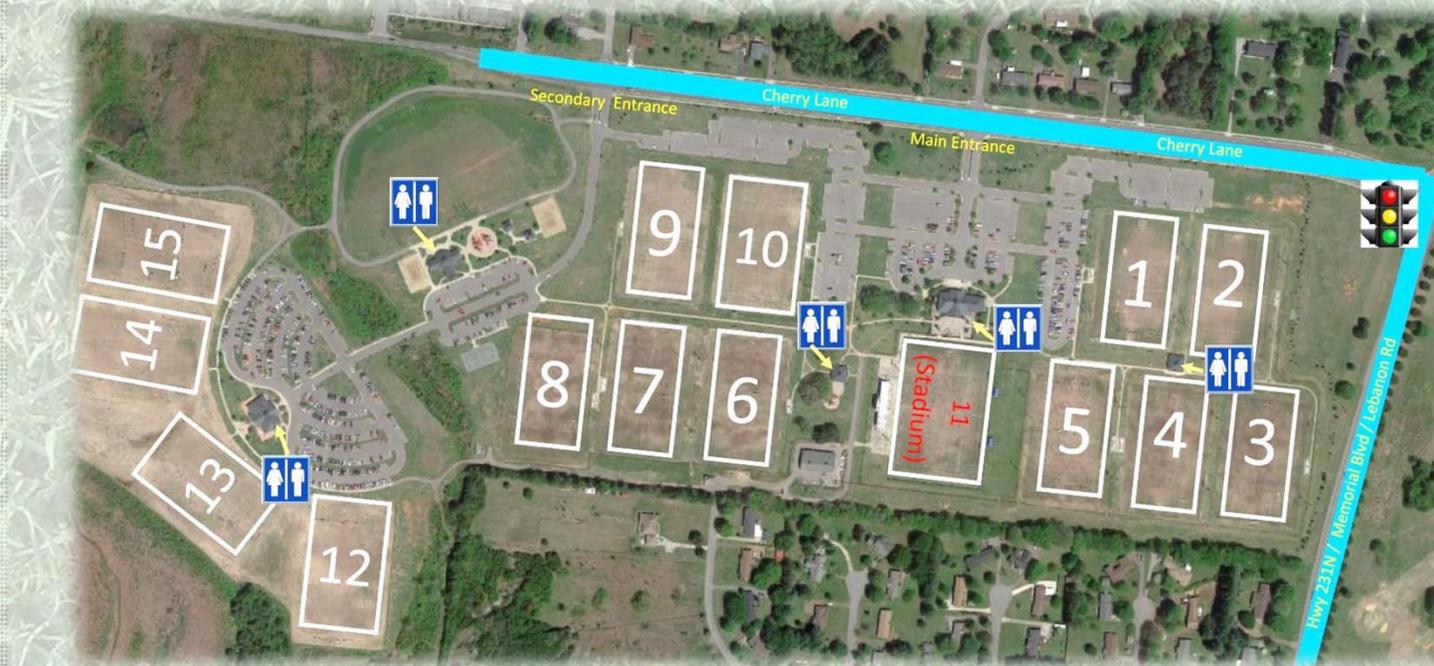
City	Approximate Number of Players	Regulation Size Game Fields	Game Fields Lighted	Soccer Practice Fields	Soccer Practice Fields Lighted	Multi-Purpose Fields
Clarksville, City of	<u>2,625</u> 2,200 MCSA 350 CSC 75 CSA	8	3	2	0	5
Murfreesboro, City of	<u>1,485</u> 1,350 Youth 135 Adult	15	9	13	6	1
Williamson County	2,800	14	7	27	0	0
Hendersonville, City of	<u>1,150</u> 1,110 Rec 40 Select	9	9	9	9	0
Brentwood, City of	1,600 Spring 2,000 Fall	16	6	0	0	16 (Used as Game Fields)

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Jackson, City of	<u>1,200</u> 600 Rec Plus: Select, Middle & High, Church & Adult Leagues	5	5	5	0	0
Chattanooga, City of	<u>1,360</u> 800 Rec 560 Club	4	4	0	0	6
Knox County	<u>1,000</u>	8	8	8	8	0
Knoxville, City of	Middle School, Youth, FC Alliance, AYSO, Adult Leagues	6	1	0	0	1

MURFREESBORO FACILITIES

- New Richard Sigel Soccer Complex
- Four (4) Unlit Fields For Practices
- Nine (9) Lighted Fields
- One (1) Lit Field Per Week is Used For Practices on a Rotation Schedule



MURFREESBORO FACILITIES

- Three (3) Lighted Fields At McKnight Park For Practices
- Additional Lighted Youth Complex Field at McKnight Park.
- Four (4) Additional Unlit Practice Fields (Elementary & Methodist Church)
- One (1) Lighted Softball Outfield at Old Fort Park for Practices
- Murfreesboro: Currently constructing six (6) new practice fields, ready for Spring. Will be lighted in Fall 2016.

**Source: Lanny Goodwin, Director of Murfreesboro Parks + Recreation*

Development in Other Cities:

- Jackson: Currently constructing five (5) lighted practice fields.
- Hendersonville: In-process to develop new soccer complex on 60 acres.

	Days of Use	Total Days
MCSA Fall	9 Saturdays, 4 Weekly Night Games	26
MCSA Spring	9 Saturdays, 4 Weekly Night Games	
MCSA Middle School Fall	18 Days (Mon/Wed)	38
MCSA Middle School Spring	20 Days (Mon/Wed)	
Montgomery County Soccer Assoc.	64 Days Total	
CSC Fall Sundays	10 Days	20
CSC Spring Sundays	10 Days	
CSC Tournaments	3 May, 2 August, 3 October	8
CSC Tryouts	8 Days	13
CSC Preseason Camp	4 Days	
CSC ODP Trials	1 Day	
Clarksville Soccer Club	41 Days Total	
Total Days of Field Use	104 Days	

TURF MANAGEMENT

SOCCER COMPLEX TURF IMPROVEMENTS SINCE 2012

- Turf Recovery
- Turf Tolerance
- Ball Roll and Increased Athletic Ability
- Appearance Of The Complex
- **Traction Control**
- Density Of The Turf Has Greatly Improved
- Less Soil Compaction
- **G-max Ratings**

G-MAX RATING

When a player falls, the impact is absorbed either by the playing surface or the player's body. The "harder" the surface, the greater the amount of the impact absorbed by the player's body; and, not surprisingly, the greater the likelihood the fall will result in injury. This is especially true with respect to concussions.

Impact testing (commonly referred to as **g-max testing**) measures the shock-attenuation performance of sports surfaces - including synthetic (artificial) turf and natural turf athletic fields. Test results (*g*-max values) are a ratio: the ratio of the maximum acceleration (deceleration) experienced during an impact, to the normal rate of acceleration due to gravity. The higher the *g*-max value, the poorer the shock-attenuation performance of the surface...

* Source <http://turftest.com>

GOALS AND DUTIES OF THE FIELD MANAGER

- Provide dense turf that provides safe quality playing conditions for the athletes.
- Manage field usage.
- Implement good environmentally safe turf management programs.
- Evaluate the levels of field maintenance based on traffic, budget, resources and man power.
- Deem the fields playable or non-playable, safe or not safe.
- Be aware of the characteristics of the individual field to make field use decisions on a daily basis.
- Adjust the management program given expectations, use and impact of weather within budget and labor resources.

FIELD MAINTENANCE SCHEDULE

	FIELD IN USE			FIELD REST & RECOVER	
	MARCH	APRIL	MAY	JUNE	JULY
	SPRING			SUMMER	
Mowing Keep mower blades sharp to reduce turf injury and fuel usage.	Establish mowing height appropriate for particular sport. Increase mowing frequency to increase turf density.				
Watering Base irrigation on ET, soil moisture, over seeding and field use.	Monitor rooting depth and moisture level in the root zone. Allow some moisture stress to encourage deep rooting.			Continue to monitor soil moisture level and supplement rainfall to meet ET irrigation requirement.	
Fertilizing Amount of Nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. Use soil test for Potassium (K) recommendations.	Apply before season starts, at green up, ½# of a 50% water-soluble nitrogen source. Bio nutrients, Iron source	Apply 1# of a 50% water-soluble nitrogen source or 100% organic nitrogen source in mid-late May.	Bio nutrient and Iron source. (PGR)	Apply plant growth regulator (PGR)	
Cultivating Avoid aerifying when turf is under stress or soil is too dry or too wet.	Solid tine cultivate in multiple directions to maintain infiltration of air and water. Focus on high-use areas.			Hollow tine cultivate, break up cores.	Verti cut fields, to remove thatch and promote dense turf.
Overseeding Focus on high-use areas.	Seed perennial rye at 2#/1,000 sq. ft. weekly in high-use areas.			Sprig or sod bare areas	
Topdressing For leveling low spots, reducing thatch, improving seedbed.	Lightly roll high spots to level surface, check field for low spots and fill in.			Top dress with ¼ inch of fine clean sand	

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	AUGUST SUMMER	SEPT	OCTOBER FALL	NOVEMBER
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Watering Base irrigation on ET, soil moisture, over seeding and field use.	Continue to monitor soil moisture level and supplement rainfall to meet ET irrigation requirement.	Maintain adequate soil moisture but keep surface dry to maximize traffic tolerance.		
Fertilizing Amount of Nitrogen per 1,000 sq. ft. Use soil test for Potassium (K) recommendations.	Apply ½# of a 50% water-soluble nitrogen source in mid-August Bio nutrients (PGR)	Apply 1# of a 50% water-soluble nitrogen source in mid- September. (PGR)	Apply ½# of a 100% water-soluble nitrogen source in mid-October. Bio nutrients	
Cultivating Avoid aerifying when turf is under stress or soil is too dry or too wet.	Solid tine cultivate in multiple directions to maintain infiltration of air and water. Focus on high-use areas.			Hollow tine cultivate, break up cores and over seed.
Overseeding Focus on high-use areas.	Overseed if turf is thin.	Seed perennial rye at 8#/1,000 sq. ft. weekly in high-use areas.		Dormant seed when soil temp at 1" is lower than 45°
Topdressing For leveling low spots, reducing thatch, improving seedbed.	Lightly roll high spots to level surface, check field for low spots and fill in.	Top dress with sand 1/8 inch		Hollow tine cultivate, break up cores to use as topdressing.

EFFECTS OF EXCESSIVE USE ON GAME FIELDS

- Extreme Turf Tear: less leaf foliage, thinner turf, decreased traction, higher carbon levels, increased G-max ratings, unlevel playing surfaces, poor ball control equals unsafe conditions and major field repair.
- Extreme Compaction: lower turf recovery, higher G-max ratings, poor traction, poor ball control, unhealthy root systems, higher carbon levels equal unsafe conditions, major field repairs.
- Field Closures: less safe game ready fields, local recreation teams with no place to play games, upset parents and coaches, disappointed players equal unnecessary and extreme cost and time for repairs.

EFFECTS OF EXCESSIVE USE ON GAME FIELDS

- *“Fields will show distinct wear areas after 10 events (games, practices, etc.) and after about 25 the field appearance will be significantly reduced. The loss of that protective mat of vegetation will be gone between 25-50 events and the soil will be exposed ready to turn into a muddy mess when rained and played on.”*

Source: Cornell University <http://safesportsfields.cals.cornell.edu/field-scheduling>

- No amount of money and man power can provide safe playing conditions and a respectable quality of turf with constant abuse; grass is a living thing.
- Over use will cause unmanageable damage to the turf and soil conditions, and it will increase the chances of injuries to players.

HERITAGE PARK PRE-SEASON



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PRACTICE FIELDS V. GAME FIELDS



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PROFESSIONAL RECOMENDATIONS

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

“As turf managers we look for as little traffic as possible. To give you an idea, an SEC football team is on their practice fields from roughly July through November for a regular season and a few weeks in the spring. They bring in millions of dollars a year. We had close to 30 people on staff for 3 fields. During peak season, they rotated between 3 fields and used all the intramural fields to keep wear down.... Without knowing an operating budget, staff size, and expected level of care, I would say the City is on par with most others. “

*Ryan Storey, Outside Sales Rep
Dickens Turf & Landscape Supply
Agronomic Degree with Emphasis on Turf Mgmt. from Mississippi State Univ.*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

“There has never been a doubt that providing a safe, aesthetically pleasing athletic surface has been your top priority on all of the fields that you maintain.”

“In response to your inquiry about additional use to these fields, the possibility is extremely high that ANY athletic complex would be pushed beyond its limits with use like this.”

“To answer the question of “what can be done to help continue to maintain these fields at a high level”? In my opinion it would be extremely difficult and expensive. For every cause there is an affect.... A field needs at least 10 days for recovery. ”

*Chris Fondren, Outside Sales Rep
Dickens Turf & Landscape Supply*

Bachelors in Agronomy -Turf Mgmt. from Mississippi State Univ.

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

“Ultimately, it is highly probable that the fields will not be able to handle this kind of pressure and the city could be left with a dust bowl. Then it could cost hundreds of thousands of dollars to rebuild the playing surfaces by reestablishing turf when you have already spent an extraordinary amount of money on seed, fertilizer, labor and fuel. Sort of a doomsday scenario if you ask me.”

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FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

"I hope this sheds some light on the possibilities of what could happen with overuse of an athletic field. Compaction and loss of leaf material is one of the main reasons for a field having unsafe playing conditions. In my experience as a turf manager and as a sales representative assisting with many athletic facilities in Middle and West TN, overuse of a field is one of the biggest problems I see on a day to day basis."

*Chris Fondren, Outside Sales Rep
Dickens Turf & Landscape Supply
Bachelors in in Agronomy - Turf Mgmt. from Mississippi State Univ.*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

“This seems like a classic case of the expert isn’t being heard. The fields, in my opinion, already seem overused and its a testament to you and your staff that they are in the shape they are in. There is no way that the fields could or would withstand that much more traffic and not have severe consequences.”

“The end game here isn’t a good one and your concerns for the fields are not only valid, they are fact. You are the expert and if there is another option for the soccer club to play and practice elsewhere, then I would highly recommend they choose that option. As a turf manager with over 20+ years experience providing quality conditions, I can assure you the fields will be severely impacted and the quality will decline quickly with the increased amount of play they are proposing to include throughout the year.”

*Bryant Parker, Superintendent of Golf Operations
Brentwood Country Club
Bachelors in Turf Mgmt. from UT at Martin*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER TURF PROFESSIONALS

“After reviewing these reports, seems to me Clarksville Soccer Club has a lack of knowledge on the time needed for the Heritage Park soccer complex fields to recover after games and more concerned about convenience of a training location for its players.”

“If the local community understood the amount of hours Frank and his team put into managing these fields, they might be more supportive of the policy.”

“No where within any of these reports (local media) is the term “safety” used. The angle for local media could be the city (through Dept. 5’s rule) is, first and foremost, looking out for the safety and well-being of those who use the fields. If teams are training on them during the week, the condition will deteriorate (as it has in the past) and may not be safe for play..”

*Glen Gray, PR Manager
Sport Turf Management Assoc.*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER PARK PROFESSIONALS

“Our goal with the 6 new lighted practice fields is to remove all practices from the Richard Sigel Sports Complex.”

*Lanny Goodwin
Director of Murfreesboro Parks + Recreation*

“We have major struggles. Fields are beat up every year. Often we shut down fields to repair during the season. I fought, and fought, to reduce traffic because it is way too much. Clubs often complain about fields because they are so wore out. They are the ones wearing them out and there is nothing more we can do.”

*Steve “Chick” Crandell , Maintenance Supervisor
Hendersonville Parks + Recreation*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER PARK PROFESSIONALS

“The cost of your budget will go up because of wear and tear for example water, chemicals, sprigs, maybe sod and man power. The statement about us being open 7 days a week just started this year. We have shut down three fields at this time for the reason of too much turf damage. The pictures they took were not from the spring which our fields were in terrible condition.”

*Jack Presley
Goodlettsville Parks + Recreation*

“We have five multi-use lighted fields at John Tarleton Park. Some practices are allowed in the spring, but mostly tournaments and games. Three lighted fields at Schumpert Park for tournaments and games only. Neither facility is used for practices in the Fall.”

*Jennifer Gentry
Knox County Parks + Recreation*

FEEDBACK FROM OTHER PARK PROFESSIONALS

“We spend lots of money on maintenance due to excessive wear and tear, since we do not have the luxury of having other facilities for just practices, at this point.”

- Brentwood does not have a park specifically for soccer.
- Crockett Park is used for practices 7 days a week with games on weekends.
- All their fields are multi-purpose fields – used for soccer, lacrosse and football.
- “The lighted fields take more of a beating.”
- The fields are closed from mid-November thru first part of March AND June 15 thru end of August
- Select teams rent the facilities for \$50-\$60K per year (Williamson Co. \$100,000 yr) – They are given “last priority” and given the dates left AFTER the service organizations are scheduled.

*Dave Bunt
Director of Brentwood Parks + Recreation*

THE BIG PICTURE

Organizations who have often requested use of the fields for game, practice or other activities:

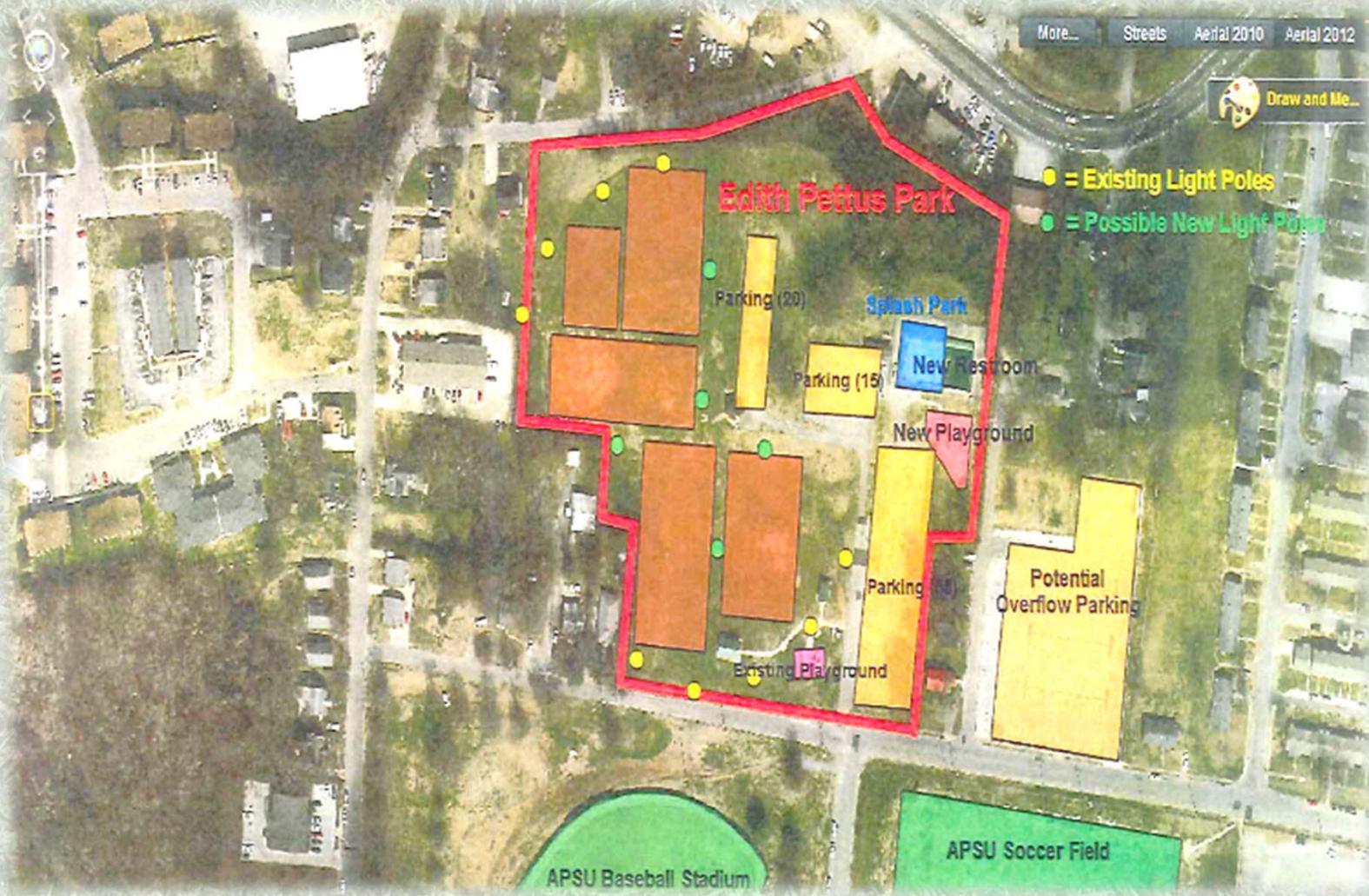
- MCSA: Youth Leagues
- MCSA: Adult Leagues
- Co-Ed Leagues
- Hispanic Soccer League
- Clarksville Soccer Association
- Ft. Campbell Adult Soccer
- Lacrosse
- Field Hockey
- Rugby
- Ultimate Frisbee
- Crossfit
- School Field Days
- Polo

OUR RECOMMENDATIONS TO CSC

Per our meetings on August 31 and September 10, 2015 with CSC discussion centered on other potential practice areas.

- Edith Pettus
- Bel-Aire
- Liberty Park
- Open areas at Heritage Park
- Potential School Sites
- Churches (Lifepoint, Hilldale Baptist, Church of God)
- Additional Purchased Land to Develop Practice Complex
- Add Additional Lights at Heritage Practice Fields
- Add Additional Lights at Heritage Game Fields to allow for additional games.
- New Athletic Complex

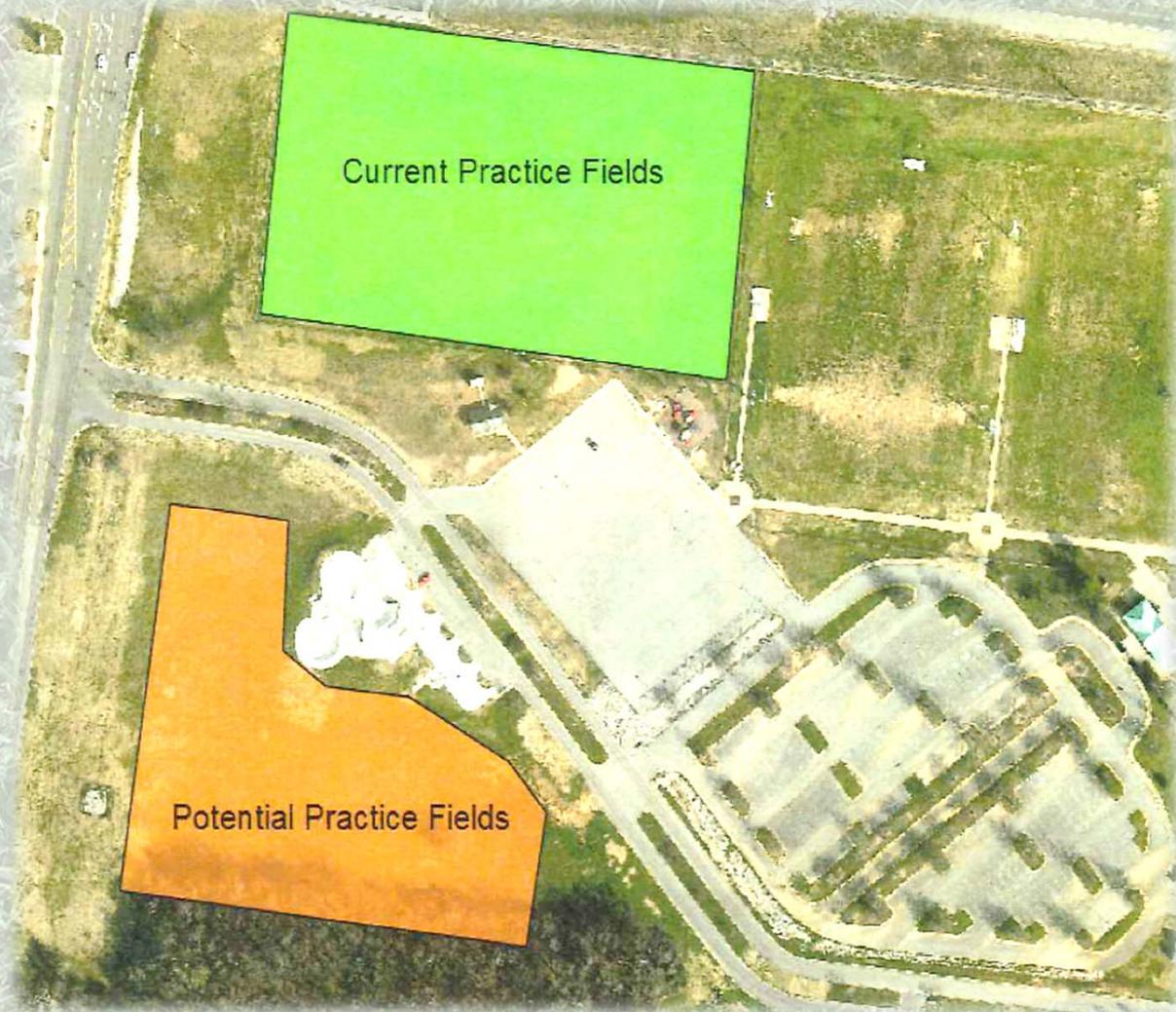
EDITH PETTUS PARK



HERITAGE PARK SOCCER COMPLEX



HERITAGE PARK ADDITIONAL SITE



NEW ATHLETIC COMPLEX



OUR GOAL

Continue to develop with the Mayor, and Council approval, additional athletic facilities for games and practices open to all athletic organizations; and not compromise, but protect existing athletic fields for safe play.