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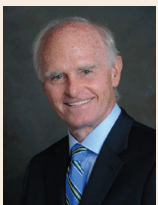
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GOING VERTICAL IN HURSTBOURNE

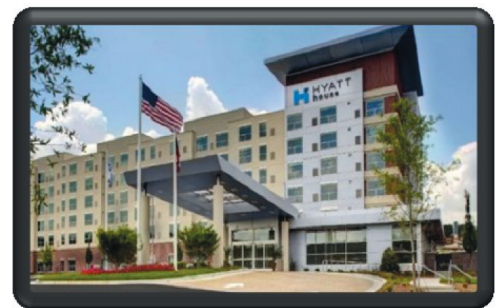
Several planned business developments are well on their way to completion in Hurstbourne. Most notably, the Hurstbourne-Shelbyville business corner is starting to take shape. Both the Hyatt House Hotel and the Rialto luxury apartments have “gone vertical” as said in the building industry. With site and foundation work completed, vertical concrete and other framing has begun. According to representatives from both projects, construction is expected to be completed sometime mid to late 2020.

HYATT HOUSE HOTEL

The Hyatt House will be a five story Hotel with 117 comfortable rooms. The hotel will also include meeting rooms, an exercise room and guest lounge with limited dining and beverages. At the current construction pace, the project should be complete by late spring or early summer.



Concrete foundation poured at hotel site



Existing Hyatt House Hotel

RIALTO LUXURY APARTMENTS

Rialto Hurstbourne community, a high-end apartment complex will contain 312 luxury apartments in five buildings that offer a unique mix of features and amenities.

Residents will enjoy a resort-style heated saltwater pool, putting green, pet spa, indoor golf simulator, resident lounge, a full-circuit fitness center and optional first floor indoor parking. Floor plans give prospective tenants a selection of one bedroom and two bedrooms plans to choose from.

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Rialto Hurstbourne will offer den and half bath options (on select apartments), upscale quartz countertops, and wood grain flooring. HILLS Properties is developing, building and managing Rialto Hurstbourne. Pre-leasing is planned to begin Fall of 2020.



The look of a Rialto Apartment Building



Development Plan Overview



Two Bedroom Floor Plan



Sample of One Bedroom Floor Plan

HURSTBOURNE GREENSCAPES ENDURE HARSH SUMMER CONDITIONS

While the weather is the primary ingredient in maintaining City of Hurstbourne trees, plants, flowers, and turf grass, the weather itself can create challenges along the way. This year has been no exception. Spring brought us record-level rains that caused mold, fungus and insect infestations. Then, a quick change brought near-record-level summer heat and drought. In fact, the Louisville International Airport weather station recorded 80 days of temperatures above 90 degrees this year.



Transition from summer to fall plantings



Yellow and purple Pansies at entrances



Ornamental grass and Begonias in medians



City Urns splashed with bright colors



Seeded and treated Turf on Seaton Springs

SUNDAES ON SUNDAY- A BIG HIT

Sundaes, cool treats, music, FD and PD were all on hand at the park this summer. The weather was hot, but it was a dry heat with no rains, perfect for late summer cool treats. Residents scooped up the new fare and format. A special thanks to Hurstbourne resident, Artie Dean Harris for providing cool tunes while Comfy Cow dished out the cool treats. Also, St. Matthews Fire Department and Louisville Metro Police were on display for kids of all ages.



Abundant servings of Cold treats



Artie Dean Harris Band played popular tunes



St. Matthews FD and Metro PD on site

PAVING, 2019-DIGGING DEEP

Each summer brings dry and hot weather – perfect conditions for asphalt repair and resurfacing. This year, Linn Station, Cromwell Hill, South Chadwick, Loftingham, Edinburgh and Camberley were paved. Due to certain deep base degradation of Linn Station and Camberley, full depth repairs were made so that accelerated decay of these areas will be avoided in the future.



HURSTBOURNE STORM DRAINAGE PROJECTS MOVE FORWARD

➤ STORM WATER GRATES RECEIVE UPGRADES TO IMPROVE INTAKE VOLUME

Hundreds of iron storm water grates are nestled within curbs and gutters throughout the City. They come in all shapes and sizes with some dating all the way back to when Hurstbourne was first developed. A traditional old-style grate is typically mounted flush with the curb complete with picket style slats designed to cover the opening while taking in a limited amount of water. However, the need for expanding intake capacities has become necessary due to a significant increase in both the frequency and the volume of rain events.

Over time, newer grates were designed to expand water intake capacities by as much as 40%. Now, instead of water flowing right over the top on to roads and streams, more of it will be diverted directly into the larger storm water grates.

The City plans to eventually replace all old-style grates with the upgraded grates. The first phase of the City-wide project will take place along the downhill section of Colonel Anderson Parkway and the South Lyndon Lane intersection area.



Old grates collect everything but water



New upsized design increases capacity

➤ **BLAIRWOOD BASIN UNCOVERED
TO WORK AT FULL CAPACITY**

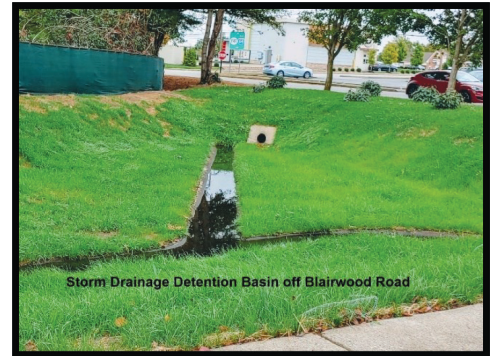
For three to four decades, the storm water detention basin located behind Bob Evans and Olive Garden on Blairwood Road was literally covered with trees, plants, weeds, mud, silt and trash up to its edges. As a result, it couldn't do the job it was designed to do – simply contain and release the free-flow of storm water runoff from nearby parking lots and roads.

After identifying the need to clear out and redesign the basin, the City Commission authorized the project. The newly opened basin stands ready to assist in facilitation of storm water drainage. This project in concert with several other improvement projects will improve capacities throughout the City.



The “Non-Basin” -
clogged and covered-up

New fully functioning
Blairwood Detention
Basin



NEW TO THE CITY?

WELCOME TO HURSTBOURNE!

Are you a new resident of our City? Important information such as the City directory, sanitation schedule, ReachAlert mass communication network, City Ordinances, Codes and important public service agencies are good to have on hand. If you need any of the above, contact the City website at www.hurstbourne.org, call us at (502) 426-4808, or stop by City Hall at 200 Whittington Parkway. Help us help you get plugged in and connected!

ORDINANCE NO. 19-04 PASSED

The City of Hurstbourne recently passed Ordinance No. 19-04, creating an application process and policy for installation of small cellular tower sites in the City of Hurstbourne. Small cell towers are part of the new generation of wireless technology and Cities all over the country are dealing with how to regulate the placement of these facilities in the public right of way.

Federal law greatly limits the authority of cities like Hurstbourne to impose limitations and restrictions of this new technology. The purpose of this ordinance is to establish requirements and standards for the development and location of small cell wireless communications facilities and ancillary support infrastructure on right of way owned by the City of Hurstbourne.

These regulations are intended to protect and promote public safety, community health and welfare, and the aesthetic quality of the City while providing for well-managed development of small cell wireless telecommunications in accordance with Kentucky and federal law. The City of Hurstbourne Ordinance preserves, to the greatest extent possible, the remaining discretion and authority to regulate these installations. The undersigned attorney does hereby certify that ordinance 17-02 has been summarized for publication pursuant to KRS 83A.060(9). Full text of the ordinance can be obtained by contacting the undersigned or through Hurstbourne City Hall, (502) 426-4808. John Singler, Attorney (502) 245-0825.



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LOWE ELEMENTARY ACHIEVES HIGHEST HONORS AGAIN

Lowe Elementary was recently named a five-star school by the Kentucky Department of Education based on the state-wide accountability system. Five stars is the highest rating given to Kentucky schools. *Only four elementary schools received this honor in Jefferson County.* Also, only 57 schools state-wide achieved a five-star rating as well. Congrats to the Lowe Elementary Community!

CITY CONTACT INFORMATION

We encourage you to check out the ways you can get in touch with your City government.

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