



**TROY CITY COUNCIL
COMMITTEE MEETING
COUNCIL CHAMBERS, CITY HALL
100 S. Market Street, Troy, Ohio**

MONDAY, FEBRUARY 9, 2026, 6:00 PM

Buildings & Utilities Committee

(Marshall [Chm.], Phillips, Snee)

1. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the rebuilding of Parkson Screen #1 at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at a cost not to exceed \$220,000.

Recreation & Parks Committee

(Whidden [Chm.], Hickman, Westfall)

1. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding the activation of the temporary DORA activation boundary for the Treasure Island concerts on June 20, July 4 and August 1, 2026, and authorize the Director of Public Service and Safety to execute the Treasure Island Non-Ticketed Use Agreements for June 20 and August 1 concert dates as recommended by the Board of Park Commissioners.
2. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to execute any related agreements and accept grants from The Troy Foundation and the UVMC Community Benefit Fund for the turf portion of the replacement playground equipment at Troy Community Park. Consideration of emergency legislation is requested so that documents can be executed without delay.
3. Council Actions Related to the Park & Recreation Master Plan Process:
 - A. Authorize staff to issue a Request for Proposals (RFP) to begin the detailed design and engineering process at Duke Park based on Option 1A and Phase II of the Troy Aquatic Park (TAP) as outlined in the Park & Recreation Master Plan.
 - B. Authorize a reappropriation of \$2.65 Million to fund the replacement of the playground equipment at Troy Community Park (including an ADA-accessible artificial turf surface at an estimated cost of \$500,000; \$2.1 Million for Phase I of the Irrigation System & Related Improvements Project at the Miami Shores Golf Course, specifically related to the irrigation replacement portion of that overall project; and \$50,000 to plan for Phase II TAP RFP process.
 - C. Affirm a future year commitment of up to \$410,000 (to be reflected in the 5-year CIP) to provide a restroom facility, lighting upgrades and site furnishings at Joe Reardon Skate Park as part of the on-going private fundraising efforts.

Streets & Sidewalks Committee

(Phillips [Chm.], Schilling, Marshall)

1. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a professional services agreement with Strand Associates, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio, to design the W. Market Street Reconstruction Project, Phase 1 and Phase 2 at a total cost not to exceed \$300,000.
2. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise and enter into a contract for the 2026 Paving Program at a cost not to exceed \$1,500,000.



Community & Economic Development Committee

(Snee [Chm.], Hickman, Twiss)

1. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding the annexation petition filed for 0.667 acres from Concord Township, the McAdams Annexation, 3110 W. Fenner Road:
 - A. Statement of municipal services to be provided to the area proposed for annexation,
 - B. Statement of buffering related to incompatible uses,
 - C. AcceptanceAs the City is required to provide the above to the County within 20 days of the filing of the annexation with the County, which date was Feb. 5, 2026, consideration of emergency legislation is requested.
2. Provide a recommendation to Council regarding authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a performance contract for a concert on June 6, 2026, at a cost not to exceed \$100,000. Consideration of emergency legislation is requested.

2-6-2026

cc: Council
Mayor
Mr. Titterington, Mr. Kerber
Mr. Frigge, Departments, Media

**BUILDINGS &
UTILITIES COMMITTEE**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. William G. Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington, Director of Public Service and Safety

DATE: February 4, 2026

SUBJECT: **AUTHORIZATION TO BID WWTP PARKSON SCREEN #1 REBUILD**



RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the rebuilding of Parkson Screen #1 at the Wastewater Treatment Plant (WWTP) at a cost not to exceed \$220,000.

BACKGROUND:

The Wastewater Treatment's existing Parkson Screen #1 is one of two continuous self-cleaning filter screens used to remove debris such as rags, plastic products, wood, metal, etc. from the incoming wastewater. As the wastewater flows through the screen, debris is caught on a conveyor that pulls the material out of the channel, dumps it into a press that dewateres the screenings, then into a trailer to be transferred to a landfill for final disposal. Major components of the screen to be replaced for this rebuild include the conveyor, conveyor guide rails, bearings, drive shafts, and rotating brushes. This screen was initially installed in 1996 and the mechanical parts need to be replaced to continue its reliability.

This project was included in the 2026 WWTP Budget at an estimated cost of \$180,000. Due to recent increases in parts cost, city staff requests that the not to exceed cost be increased to \$220,000. It is anticipated that the purchase of a 350kw Portable Generator will cost less than estimated, which will provide sufficient funds to cover the \$40,000 increase without impacting other planned projects.

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council consideration of authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the rebuilding of Parkson Screen #1 at the Wastewater Treatment Plant at a cost not to exceed \$220,000.



RECREATION & PARKS COMMITTEE



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington 

DATE: February 3, 2026

SUBJECT: TREASURE ISLAND USE AGREEMENT; TEMPORARY ACTIVATION OF THE DORA

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorizes the temporary activation of the DORA on June 20, July 4 and August 1, 2026, and authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into Non-Ticketed Use Agreements for concerts at Treasure Island Park on June 20 and August 1.

BACKGROUND:

Three non-ticketed events are currently being scheduled for Treasure Island Park for the summer of 2026:

June 20	7:30 PM concert sponsored by the City. (Sale of adult beverages by Recreation Dept.)
July 4	7:30 PM concert sponsored by the City. (No sale of adult beverages: persons may carry in DORA beverages.)
August 1	7:30 PM concert sponsored by the City. (Sale of adult beverages by the Recreation Dept.)

The concert dates have been reviewed and approved by both the Recreation Board and Board of Park Commissioners on January 21, 2026. The Board of Park Commissioners has also recommended Council approval of the temporary activation of the DORA for the three concerts (see attached map), and the execution of Non-Ticketed Use Agreements for Treasure Island Park for the June 20 and August 1 concerts.

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council the temporary activation of the DORA for the Treasure Island concerts on June 20, July 4 and August 1, 2026, and authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to execute the Treasure Island Non-Ticketed Use Agreements for June 20 and August 1 concert dates.

encl.

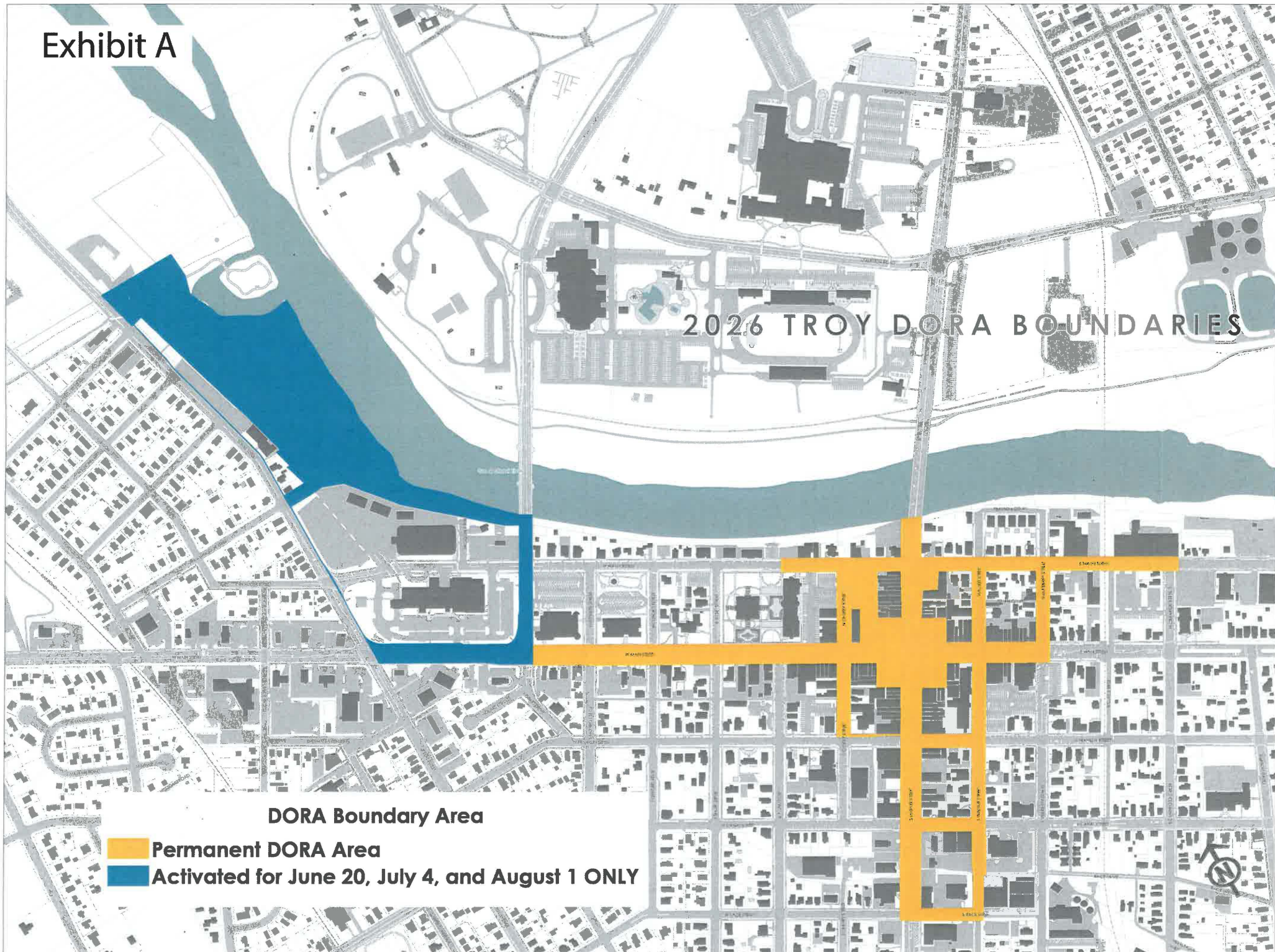
cc: Ken Siler
Jeremy Drake

Exhibit A

2026 TROY DORA BOUNDARIES

DORA Boundary Area

- Permanent DORA Area
- Activated for June 20, July 4, and August 1 ONLY





MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. William Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington, Director of Public Service and Safety 

DATE: February 5, 2026

SUBJECT: **ACCEPT GRANT FROM UVMC COMMUNITY BENEFIT FUND AND TROY FOUNDATION FOR TURF PROJECT AT TROY COMMUNITY PARK**

RECOMMENDATION:

That Troy City Council authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to execute any related agreements and accept grants from The Troy Foundation and the UVMC Community Benefit Fund for the funding of the cost of the artificial turf for the replacement playground equipment at Troy Community Park.

BACKGROUND:

As part of the replacement of the playground equipment at Troy Community Park, an ADA-accessible artificial turf is to be installed. Grants for the \$190,000 cost of the artificial turf have been awarded through the generosity of The Troy Foundation and the UVMC Community Benefit Fund.

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to execute any related agreements and accept grants from The Troy Foundation and the UVMC Community Benefit Fund for the turf portion of the replacement playground equipment at Troy Community Park. Consideration of emergency legislation is requested so that documents can be executed without delay and the artificial turf ordered and scheduled for installation as soon as possible.





MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Rozell, President of Council 
FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington
DATE: February 6, 2026
SUBJECT: Recommended Council Actions re Park & Recreation Master Plan Process

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council provide the following actions:

1. Authorize staff to issue a Request for Proposal (RFPs) to begin the detailed design and engineering process at Duke Park based on Option 1A and Phase II of the Troy Aquatic Pool (TAP), as outlined in the Park and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP);
2. Authorize a reappropriation of **\$2.65** Million to fund the replacement of the playground equipment at Community Park (including an ADA-accessible artificial turf surface), at an estimated cost of \$500,000; \$2.1 million for Phase I of the Irrigation System and Related Improvements Project at Miami Shores Golf Course, specifically related to the irrigation replacement portion of that overall project; and, \$50,000 to plan for Phase II TAP RFP process; and,
3. Affirm a future year commitment of up to \$410,000 (to be reflected in the five-year Capital Improvement Plan) to provide a restroom facility, lighting upgrades and site furnishings at the Joe Reardon Skate Park as part of the on-going private fundraising effort.

DISCUSSION:

On January 21, 2026 the Troy Park Board and Troy Recreation Board met jointly to discuss the draft recommendations from the City Council Park Board and Recreation Board joint workshop held on December 3rd. A copy of the condensed slide deck from both meetings is available on the City's website at www.troyohio.gov/parkplanning.

At that meeting, the Boards discussed the list of "talking point" park and recreation top priorities suggested at the December workshop (see page 6 of the slide deck pages attached). A transcript of the January 21st meeting is attached, which highlight the Boards' discussions and recommendations, as follows:

1. In the interest of long range planning and future expansion, the City should hire a design/engineering firm that would examine and recommend improvements that would maximize the space and utility of Duke Park. Elements should include various decision points to clarify focus related to the cost and impact of placement of various sports activities including baseball/softball, soccer and football fields, ingress/egress points from Troy-Sidney Road, infrastructure and facility improvements, etc. Since the 2026 budget already includes \$1 million in Fund 228, a reappropriation would not be necessary. However, even though the traditional RFP process does not require Council approval until after a firm has been selected, Council should affirm the Boards' recommendation to pursue Option 1A of the PRMP so staff time is focused on the correct objectives and performance measures in that RFP solicitation (pages 7-10 attached);
2. The Park Board emphasized the need to evaluate each park one by one to assess whether playground equipment is needed, at what price level, and with what amenities. That will be a 2026 exercise to lead up to a 3 to 5 year plan in the City CIP. However, with the replacement of Duke Park's playground equipment this spring, replacing Community Park's equipment is and should be a priority for 2026 (including artificial turf) (page 14 attached);



3. The irrigation system at Miami Shores has greatly outlived its life and has consumed many repair and 'band aid' resources. The 25- and 50-year old installations need to be replaced as quickly as possible. The 2025 budget included design funds to analyze and recommend the appropriate system, which is nearing completion. To get on a schedule for 2027, awarding a contract in 2026 would be necessary. Note that this is the major part of this project but that the 2027 recommended budget would include related improvements to the course, including tee box and greens redevelopment, cart path improvements, and other infrastructure renovations (page 16 attached);
4. There was significant discussion regarding the high demand and utilization of the Troy Aquatic Park (TAP). If resources were unlimited, the need for additional water area is immediate. The 2024 study confirmed that demand far outweighs the current capacity and space limitations. However, there are several short term issues that should be resolved, in addition to the repair and maintenance project that is budgeted in 2026 as Phase I. Phase II improvements should include additional seating, structures and an expansion of the concession building. Due to its complexity, combining Phases I and II cannot be done but Phase II design work should be bid in 2026 for a 2027 construction project (page 18 attached);
5. Troy City Skatepark Unite (TCSU), a private non-profit organization, completed a new skatepark concept plan to replace the current facility. That plan includes a price tag of over \$1 million. The Boards agreed that the City should support this plan with facility improvements similar to other parks, including restrooms, lighting, benches, landscaping, etc. Since TCSU has major fundraising yet to complete, a financial appropriation of City funds would be premature. However, to support TCSU's efforts, the Boards recommended that City Council provide a commitment to fund the estimated \$410,000 of "similar facility improvements" listed above in a future year annual capital budget (page 20 attached). Note that this commitment should be predicated on TCSU signing a Shared Use Agreement to establish clear ownership, maintenance and operating responsibilities, etc.;
6. The Park Board recognized that as part of the park-by-park analysis of equipment and other needs, a more critical review of the parks recommended for disposal should be done. That focus will be included in the assessment outlined in #2 above (pages 22-3 attached); and,
7. One amenity that was discussed in the City's Comprehensive Plan process and document and, again, mentioned in the PRMP process (at least early on), was the addition of a splashpad. However, the Boards recognized that such a feature might be "nice to have," the initial capital costs, on-going repair challenges, and significantly increased operating costs far outweigh the benefits it may provide. Rather, the option of using any future splashpad funding, which range from \$1.5 M to \$2.5 M could instead be used towards future expansion of water capacity at TAP. The Board also recognized that one of the reasons for a splashpad is to provide a free amenity for our lower income demographic but that future changes to entrance fees, subsidies, charitable endowments, and other ideas may mitigate those concerns once additional water capacity is added.

REQUESTED ACTION:

The Park Board and Recreation Board jointly recommended that Council provide the following actions:

1. Authorize staff to issue a Request for Proposal (RFPs) to begin the detailed design and engineering process at Duke Park based on Option 1A and Phase II of the Troy Aquatic Pool (TAP), as outlined in the Park and Recreation Master Plan (PRMP);
2. Authorize a reappropriation of **\$2.65** Million to fund the replacement of the playground equipment at Community Park (including an ADA-accessible artificial turf surface), at an estimated cost of \$500,000; \$2.1 million for Phase I of the Irrigation System and Related Improvements Project at Miami Shores Golf Course, specifically related to the irrigation replacement portion of that overall project; and \$50,000 to plan for Phase II TAP RFP process; and,
3. Affirm a future year commitment of up to \$410,000 (to be reflected in the five-year Capital Improvement Plan) to provide a restroom facility, lighting upgrades and site furnishings at the Joe Reardon Skate Park as part of the on-going private fundraising effort.

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

January 21, 2026



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SUGGESTED TALKING POINTS

Duke Park Improvements
Option 1A or 1B

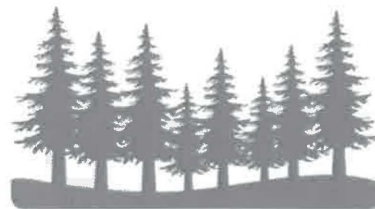
System Wide Playground Upgrades

Miami Shores Golf
Course Irrigation System

Troy Aquatic Park
• Expanded Concessions
• Shade Structures
• Seating

Joe Reardon Skate Park Improvements
• Lighting
• Seating
• Restrooms
• Field User Agreement / MOU

Level of Service Standards
• Surplus park land



Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Duke Park



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Duke Park

Three options, all including:

- Two new Bathroom facilities.
 - Near the Soccer fields to the south.
 - Near the Football fields to the north.
- Expanded parking facilities to the north and south.
- Equipment storage containers should be closer to both the football and soccer areas.
- Lighting enhancements at existing or future fields.

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Duke Park (cont.)

Option 1A – Comprehensive Redesign and Expansion

- Adding five to seven new baseball/softball diamonds (north of existing diamond fields).
- Adding four to six new full-sized rectangular fields for soccer and football.
- Reconfigures roadway access, pedestrian circulation, and parking.
- Constructs new restrooms, concessions, and storage facilities.
- Provides the highest level of operational efficiency and long-term flexibility.

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Duke Park (cont.)

Option 1B – Relocate Knoop Complex Diamonds to Duke Park

- Constructs five new youth baseball/softball diamonds on City-owned property.
- Improves scheduling reliability for Troy Junior Baseball and other diamond users.
- Reduces facility fragmentation by consolidating programming at Duke Park.
- Moderate cost and shorter implementation timeline.
- Does not address soccer or football field shortages.

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Systemwide Recommendations

The recommendations in this plan emphasize:

- Lifecycle replacement of aging play equipment



Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Miami Shores Irrigation System - Recommendations

1. Background:

- Existing infrastructure is from 1979 and 1997.
- Main lines, heads, and valve boxes are deteriorated.
- Sprinkler heads are in the center of the fairways – when maintenance occurs it disrupts play.

2. Proposal:

- Replacement of the entire system.
- Installation of double row system that will cover the entire fairway.
- The mains will be installed in the rough instead of the middle of the fairway.

3. Timeframe:

- 90 - 120 days of construction.
- The improvements will go hole by hole and will have minimal effects on play during construction.
- Bid this fall with an anticipated start date in Q2 – Q3 in 2027.

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Troy Aquatic Park



Recommendations	Timeframe
Additional Seating Options	2026-2027
New Shade Structures	2026-2027
Expanded Concession Stand	2026-2027
Maintenance Items	Timeframe
Mechanicals - Children's Pool Heater and Pumps	2026-2027
Entry Canopy	2026-2027

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Joe Reardon Skate Park

- Execute a shared-use agreement with the TCSU.
- Determine if there are any improvements in their plan that the City of Troy can assist with.
 - Bathroom Building – Cost \$150,000 to \$250,000
 - Site Lighting - \$120,000
 - Site Furnishings - \$40,000



Master Plan Elements

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Level of Service

Mini-Parks Level of Service Summary

Park Name	Acreage	Population in Service Area
Archer Park	21.07	2,212
Boyer Park	5.42	1,516
Campbell Park	5.07	4,577
Carriage Crossing Park	10.84	1,088
Edgewater Park	3.27	1,143
Herringer Park	5.62	4,109
Haywood Park	6.49	3,636
Hook Park	3.95	1,666
Kensington Park	4.07	2,070
Kings Chapel Park	7.93	1,339
Lincoln Community Center	1.92	3,150
McKag Park	3.19	3,721
Meadow Point Park	3.59	2,080
Menke Park	3.99	2,726
Stonebridge Park	3.21	1,285
Trinity Park	5.99	1,792
Tristel Park	5.39	2,030
Waterbury Park	1.62	756
Westbrook Park	3.44	2,200

Legend

- Troy City Limits
- Neighborhood Park
- Neighborhood Park 0.5 Miles LOS



Neighborhood Park LOS

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Level of Service - Recommendations

- Underused parks with overlapping service areas, repurposing, reuse, or sale
 - Boyer Park
 - Edgewater Park
 - Stonebridge Park

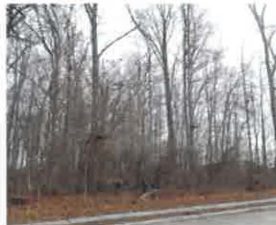
Stonebridge



Acreage: 2.16

Equipment: N/A

Edgewater



Acreage: 3.19

Equipment: N/A

Boyer



Acreage: 5.02

Equipment: Basketball Court, Playground, Shelter, Swingset, and Practice Baseball Field

Troy Parks and Recreation Master Plan

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Discussion on Park and Recreation Master Plan – Joint Meeting of the Board of Park Commissioners and Recreation Board, January 21, 2026.

This transcript was lightly edited for clarity. Please note that some comments may be excluded due to low volume on the recording.

Jordan Emerick, President, Board of Park Commissioners: The next item on the agenda is the presentation of the City of Troy Parks Master Plan from American Structurepoint and Legacy Sports Group. This is a continuation of our December meeting.

Matthew O'Rourke, American Structurepoint:

Yes. We were here at the end of 2025 and presented a long-form version of what we'll be sharing this evening. Tonight's presentation is more of a recap and is intended to encourage discussion around the recommendations. We're here to provide our expertise, guidance, and to answer questions or help guide the conversation.

We're here on January 21st. It's great to see everyone again.

We'll start with a quick project recap—what's in the plan—and then focus on next steps this evening.

I won't go through the full introduction again. Many of you know that my team has been working step by step on this plan with me: Lisa Dunaway, our landscape architect and urban designer; Ashley Nunn, one of our senior planners; and William Knox, who I'll let introduce himself.

William Knox, Sports Facilities Companies:

Thank you. I'm William Knox, formerly with Legacy Sports Group. Since we were here last month, my firm has been acquired by a larger Florida-based company called Sports Facilities Companies, the largest third-party facility manager in the country. I'm still working with the team on this project and look forward to continuing.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Thank you. With that, a quick recap of the planning process, we started with a needs assessment—identifying users, understanding who is using the facilities, which facilities they're using, and whether those facilities meet requirements such as ADA accessibility. We want to see their wants, needs and desires.

We collected a significant amount of data, including ADA accessibility reviews and evaluations of historical and cultural assets, both from the comprehensive plan and from what we learned during this process. All of this fed into the recommendations in the plan.

That manifested itself in data including metrics such as parks per thousand residents, the number of playgrounds compared to benchmark communities, and the number of ball fields. We really wanted to see where Troy stands in terms of its holistic recreation assets, amenities, and park system to provide context for the recommendations.

From there, we jumped into public engagement. We held a lot of stakeholder meetings with groups representing a wide range of interests—some park-specific, others system-wide. We extended this process longer than originally thought but I think that was needed, we gained additional insights and information and then opened the process to the broader community.

We conducted an online web survey and received nearly 900 responses, which provided great information. We were at Strawberry Fest, wearing a strawberry suit, staffing a booth and engaging residents directly—doing everything we could to learn what the community wants to see added to the park system.

After completing engagement, we weighed the input and developed our recommendations, which we presented last month.

At the previous meeting, there was a lot of information shared. We intentionally paused after that presentation. Tonight, we want to revisit specific items where there seemed to be general agreement but not enough opportunity for in-depth discussion among the groups represented here.

Tonight is about going back into those topics, having deeper conversations, asking questions, and looking how those discussions impact the recommendations that will move forward to City Council—whether related to funding, improvements, or other priorities.

These are the main items we want to cover tonight to ensure we have clear direction for Council as they put their funding priorities together and determine next steps.

Are there any questions about the purpose or format of tonight's meeting? It's a bit different from last time.

Awesome First up is Duke Park. I'll turn it over to Mr. Knox.

William Knox:

We spent a long evaluating Troy's sports assets to understand current conditions, challenges, and opportunities to invest in. Duke Park rose to the top as a priority asset requiring deeper evaluation.

This conversation is primarily for internal discussion, so we'll provide a high-level overview of what we've discussed historically. Originally, we looked at three options for renovating or continuing to evolve the Duke Park complex. We've narrowed that to two options—Option A and Option B.

Both options include considerations such as expanded parking and restroom facilities. The existing infrastructure is in good shape, but based on community desires, there is potential to do more.

Option A is a comprehensive redesign and expansion of the park. Knowing that there are some existing diamonds and fields elsewhere not as accessible or usable during certain times of the year, we felt a comprehensive redesign at Duke Park would be a great starting point, given how we want to approach this park. This option includes additional diamonds and rectangular fields. Due to the current layout, some reconfiguration would be needed to accommodate parking and support structures, but we believe this presents a great opportunity.

Option B involves relocating existing diamonds to Duke Park. Given the current condition of those fields, relocation would allow users to have a more stable facility to support both local programming and expanded travel or regional programs. While this option doesn't significantly grow Duke Park's overall footprint, it expands use by consolidating fields and supporting existing play.

Option C was another version that we eliminated based on feedback from the last engagement. Options A and B were the most popular options. I'm happy to take questions.

Jordan Emerick:

At the risk of oversimplifying, Option B is essentially relocating existing fields to Duke Park and not really addressing other sports?

William Knox:

Correct.

Jordan Emerick:

Does Option B include restroom upgrades?

William Knox:

Yes. Additional infrastructure would be required. When relocating the diamonds, we would ensure restroom facilities are included to support the new diamonds. That said, the current park layout presents some challenges, which is why a more holistic master-planning approach may make sense. Even if only we only decided to relocate the fields, we would recommend master planning the entire park to allow for future phases that could incorporate additional infrastructure.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Yeah, I think the real thought behind Options A and B was identifying the immediate need, which is how we deal with flooding fields off-site. Option A really leans toward the investment being about other tournaments and activities that could bring more into the facility than just local use. That's really the breaking point between the two options. Option B still included football fields, soccer, parking lots, and all of those things. It's really more about scalability.

Jordan Emerick:

I was pretty heavily engaged in some of the baseball conversations that were happening, but from the soccer and football parent conversations we've had—those groups have come before the Park Board before. Was there that same ask to locate all the fields in one place, one central hub, and make it easier? As opposed to than splitting things up across 10 different parks?

William Knox:

There's a strong desire for a centrally located facility. Families with multiple kids are often going to multiple parks for practices and then bouncing around on weekends for games. There was also a big emphasis on the social aspect.

Jordan Emerick:

From all the sports groups we talked to, that theme extended beyond just the fields and their locations. Storage areas came up—soccer groups wanting all their fields close together so they can access equipment more easily. Same with the football folks. Bathrooms being closer by was another consistent theme that came up with every group we talked to.

William Knox:

From an operations standpoint, the existing facilities can continue to be operated as they are. We did make recommendations about making things more cohesive among the different local sports groups. There are several soccer clubs operating, multiple basketball and other clubs, and we looked at how to bring those groups together into a more coordinated process for scheduling, maintenance, and field use. That also ties into working with recreation programming to make sure that, if infrastructure investments are made, they're paired with good operational and programming practices so everything moves in the direction outlined in the plan.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Some of the recommendations in the plan relate to general maintenance requirements. In particular, a lot of the playground equipment was noted as needing to be updated. Much of it is close to—or has already reached—the end of its useful life, despite the work Jeremy and his staff have done. The plan includes cost estimates for replacing that equipment. A lot of it is simply at the point where replacement is necessary. These parks are going to continue to have play equipment that needs to be replaced as part of the overall system on an annual basis. In the plan itself, our recommendation went a bit further by encouraging consideration of low- or zero-barrier play equipment as replacements occur, making sure it's accessible to all users.

Jordan Emerick:

Regarding your dollar amount here—for example, the \$75,000 listed for Menke Park. Is that like-for-like replacement or does that include ADA and accessibility upgrades?

Matthew O'Rourke:

Those numbers were developed with Jeremy and are based on replacing what's there pretty closely to what exists, but with modernized equipment.

Jordan Emerick:

Just thinking, based on what we did with Duke Park, those numbers seem a little low.

Jeremy Drake:

That includes things like low-barrier equipment or updated play surfaces if the existing ones aren't compliant, but it does not include turf or poured-in-place rubber surfacing. Engineered wood fiber mulch is still ADA compliant, just not the highest level of accessibility.

Jordan Emerick:

There's also been discussion at the Park Board level about whether replacement should always be exactly like-for-like. As we replace equipment every 15 or 20 years, that's great. For example, are kids still using a swingset as much as they use other stuff, or is there something we can put there that's a little more modern. Just kind of checking on the dollar amount.

Jeremy Drake:

Yeah, that's simply not enough money. For example, at Menke Park, this would bring up to current standards what is already there. If we want, say, include themed playgrounds or the highest level of inclusive design, if we went deeper—like what was done at Duke Park or what's planned for Community Park—those costs would increase significantly.

Jordan Emerick:

Our discussion really comes up to, people who go to a park in Troy, Ohio. people who grew up in Troy. People remember, specific features at certain parks: Community Park has this blue slide that's been there forever, for example. They remember that truck that's falling apart. Maybe not for every park, but it'd be nice to consider something that isn't quite as cookie-cutter.

Jeremy Drake:

For sure. Another thing that came up is that some neighborhood parks, according to our surveys, some may not warrant the same level of investment in putting in playground equipment. The shocker for me was Carriage Crossing, which was the lowest-used park, at least on the survey. That raises the question of whether the same level of accessibility upgrades or modernization makes sense there.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Yeah, I think it's good to highlight that this is the cost like Jeremy explained, but the way it's put the plan, it's really this should be an ongoing kind of annual allotment of funding every year because you're probably not going to replace all these in one year. So it should be an evolving conversation with a specific budget allotted to every year for the next five years, and probably beyond that.

Jeremy Drake:

We already do some of this through our five-year capital plan, and those conversations will continue as we look at data and determine the appropriate level of investment, especially for neighborhood and pocket parks.

Matthew O'Rourke:

I mean, 10 years ago, maybe even five years ago, kind of musical playground amenities were all the rage and today those are not as popular. So, it's going to be something the trend lines you're going to want to keep up with as they change or they seem to change every year.

Jordan Emerick:

So it doesn't make sense to replace everything at once. If you do, you end up time-stamping your parks and they'll all age at the same time.

Will Harrelson, Board of Park Commissioners Member:

It also makes sense to think about anchor parks like Duke and Community Park differently, since they're used most and require the most attention and resources. I still think there are really interesting things that can be done that involve universal designs, not just what is trendy, some things that other cities have put in.

Matthew O'Rourke:

With overlapping service areas among neighborhood parks, it also doesn't make sense for every park to have the same amenities. Diversifying the play mix gives people different amenities to visit different parks rather than seeing the same equipment everywhere. That needs to be part of the annual review process.

The Miami Shores irrigation system also came up at the last meeting. It wasn't initially on our radar, but with staff input and additional research, it's clear the system is old and experiencing failures. The entire system needs to be replaced, so we've amended the plan to include it as a high-priority item. It would likely require 90 to 120 days of construction. While it's technically a maintenance issue, it's bubbled to the surface as something that needs to be addressed.

Jordan Emerick:

I know I'm putting you on the spot here—only about 20-some days in with the irrigation system—but this has been floating around out there for two years. We've known we needed to do it. We didn't necessarily have breakout meetings on the golf course irrigation system the way we did with some of the other items, so I didn't know if you had anything to add or any experience to share.

Tim Grieser, Director of Golf:

Well, I would say this would be a great system to put in from what I've seen. We shared part of the plan showing where the edges would be located and what the coverage area would look like compared to what we have now with the single-line system. You'd be doing all the fairways, with edge coverage

around each green that can handle the rough and the grading. It's just going to be much better coverage overall.

The superintendent would have access to it on an iPad or similar device and be able to manage it remotely, even from home. It's a definite upgrade from what's currently in the ground, which I believe dates back to somewhere between 1979 and 1997. My understanding is that they had a lot of issues with it throughout the summer.

Jordan Emerick:

Matt, have you had experience with this on the golf course side of things?

Matthew O'Rourke:

We usually evaluate it more from the system level. We don't always get into this level of detail unless it comes out of a project like this. That said, having been on a lot of golf courses, whether doing summer work or just working with utility engineers on older systems, this is a pretty old system. You're going to have leakage, breaks, heads going bad, and you end up spending more money maintaining it over time than you would replacing it. The useful life on a system like this—getting nearly 50 years out of it—is actually pretty good.

Jordan Emerick:

Tim, I think we talked about this before, but this would be pretty minimal interruption to play, right?

Tim Grieser, Director of Golf:

Yes. I had the opportunity to meet with Joel, who is designing it. From what we understand, the main lines would be in the rough, parallel to the fairways, and then they'd bring two-inch lines out into the fairways for the heads. So maybe Monday they do hole one, Tuesday or Wednesday hole two. We'd probably only have to close one, maybe two holes on a given day and communicate that to players.

There would be minimal disruption to play and minimal ground disruption. They'd use a saw cutter, lay the turf to the side, install the pipe, and another crew would come right behind to backfill and lay the turf back down. There wouldn't be open holes overnight or during the day or at night, so there's really no safety concern. From the meeting I had, it seemed like a good plan. I also like the idea of not having open trenches or exposed lines during the day with carts and players moving through.

Jordan Emerick:

Didn't Castle Hills just go through this?

Tim Grieser, Director of Golf:

Yes, I believe so.

Patrick Titterington

This has been a critical need for Miami Shores for far longer than expected. The cost is staggering—\$2 million plus. We've estimated it could be as much as \$2.5 million. Tim and I talked yesterday, and in projects like this, 90-plus percent of the work is related to replacing the irrigation system. The opportunity, though, is to leverage that investment to make some long-overdue infrastructure improvements—tee boxes, asphalt, concrete, and certain areas that are failing. That's why this is really framed as the Miami Shores irrigation system and related improvements, not just irrigation alone.

Matthew O'Rourke:

All right. Moving on to the Troy Aquatic Park. We presented a series of options that were originally developed by another consultant. We checked those against public engagement feedback and came up with a subset of recommendations.

What we're seeing now is that there are some near-term needs—some “good-to-haves” and some necessities—along with a series of maintenance needs. Things like the heater, pumps, filters, and entry canopies all need work. What we're showing here is that in the first couple years of the plan, the focus should be on those near-term maintenance needs and improvements that add comfort and functionality. That includes expanding the concession stand to move food more efficiently during peak times, adding shade structures, providing more seating options, and addressing the necessary mechanical upgrades.

Any larger pool expansions would be considered down the line. The near-term needs are lower cost but higher priority, both functionally and based on what we heard from users. A lot of the survey feedback focused on needing more shade, more seating, and spaces where kids could sit or gather without always being around adults. These items really rose to the top as critical needs.

Marty Hobart, Board of Recreation President:

These are the items we previously made recommendations to Council on early?

Ken Siler, Director of Recreation:

No, these would be part of the recommendation that goes from the board to Council.

Marty Hobart:

So these would be in addition to the maintenance that we discussed earlier?

Ken Siler:

The bottom items are part of the \$1.7 million figure, the two items lower, and the three items above would be additional recommendations to Council.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Yes, these were already in the plan, so we kept them in. Any questions or comments on that?

Okay. Skate park. We met with skate park users and held a focus group. What came out of that process was that the City's role would be supporting basic needs—bathroom facilities, site lighting, site furnishings—things the City would typically be responsible for. At the same time, the City would continue working with the Troy Skatepark group so they can keep fundraising and building out the park according to their plan.

At the last meeting, some ideas came up about how that might work. Since then, City staff met with some of the youth who use the park and got good feedback on what could potentially be rethought in the nonprofit's plan. Most of that feedback didn't affect the City's role, such as adding bathrooms.

As those other issues get worked out within that group, we still believe moving forward with the City-supported improvements makes sense. Bathrooms in particular are a major need out there, and that's something the City can directly help with. Our recommendations in the plan haven't changed, even though the conversation on the overall plan with the nonprofit group is still evolving.

Any questions or comments on that?

The last item is level-of-service standards. We talked about this in some detail previously. This slide focuses on neighborhood parks, though the full plan includes system-wide parks as well.

What we saw is that with limited resources in a community, there's significant overlap in neighborhood park service areas, particularly in certain parts of town. We had identified a few parks as candidates for possible repurposing or no longer being part of City-owned parkland. We wanted to revisit this topic to make sure we vetted that.

After the last meeting and continued discussions with staff, the feedback suggested that three parks in particular might move on toward becoming something other than parks. While there are good reasons to keep all parks, there's also the reality of maintenance, equipment replacement, and ongoing costs. Some of these parks are served by nearby facilities, and it makes sense to evaluate whether all of them are needed long term, especially as costs continue to rise.

From our perspective as consultants, it's important to look at that honestly and evaluate which parks may no longer be necessary as part of the system.

That covers the main highlights we wanted to bring back for discussion. At this point, we really want to turn it over to you—for questions, discussion, or conversation among yourselves. Our next steps would be to have this discussion tonight, make any final edits needed, and then look toward a recommendation and eventual adoption of the parks master plan so it can move forward to City Council. That allows Council to begin thinking through financing and implementation of the recommended improvements.

Jordan Emerick:

Slide-wise, we've covered the key points. Is this the presentation you want us to work through, or is there anything else?

Austin Eidemiller, Planning and Zoning Manager:

The only other things we have outside of what's in front of you are the full maintenance table, the full capital investment table, and the level-of-service standards for the three identified parks, which we can pass around if you'd like.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The main topics we just went through are the ones where we felt more discussion was needed. This is really about hashing things out and seeing if there's anything that needs to change before recommendations move forward.

Jordan Emerick:

Does anyone want to start the conversation, maybe help lead it off in terms of prioritization? Ultimately, if we make a recommendation or approve the master plan, it becomes our guiding document moving forward. If we can also help prioritize items, that will be useful as it goes to City Council and get next steps going as well.

There's a lot here to look at. Duke Park has probably been the biggest part of the discussion. We have Option 1A and Option 1B. Does anyone feel strongly one way or the other? To me, 1B feels more like a baseball plan, while 1A feels more like a City of Troy plan—more inclusive of all sports. When I think about Duke Park improvements, I lean toward 1A, but that's just my perspective.

Marty Hobart:

From my standpoint, I like 1A also. A lot of soccer and football are already happening out there. Moving the new fields there would serve the three main user groups.

Matthew O'Rourke:

I'd also add that it preserves everything else that's already there. You'd have to master plan it, but you could keep the playground, pickleball courts, dog park—those things would likely remain. There may be reasons to rethink some of that later, but Duke Park would essentially be expanded.

Jeff Schultz, Recreation Board:

This is my first Rec Board meeting on the master plan, but I've seen a lot of this ahead of time, and I live across from Duke Park. Both plans address the flooding issue at the current fields. I'm a fan of 1A, but one concern I had was the wide cost range—\$6.7 million to \$15 million. That's a big spread, and I'm not sure what the differences are.

Living there, when the Strawberry Festival soccer tournament happens, it's very hard to get in and out of town. I usually go to Tennessee that weekend because of it. The roundabout at Hobart Arena should help with traffic to the south, but to the north you're still pretty stuck. I'd like to see drawings showing entry and exit points, parking, and whether any traffic studies have been done. I live on a street where fire trucks would have to go through yards to get to houses if traffic backed up. If we're adding more soccer and baseball fields with tournaments every weekend, traffic is something that really needs to be looked at.

Jordan Emerick:

My assumption—and stop me if I'm wrong—is that prioritizing Option 1A doesn't lock everything in stone. It prioritizes the discussion and sends it to Council. There would still need to be studies, including traffic studies, as part of the process, figuring out what we're going to do. Labor study, traffic patterns are going to be part of it. This isn't us saying yes, we're saying yes to a discussion to make this happen.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The reason the cost range is so wide is because all of those questions—design process second access points, road impacts, traffic, turf choices—have to be evaluated during the design process. Whether fields are synthetic turf or natural grass, how many are turf, and where access points go all affect cost. Option 1A sets the design direction, it helps us put in the right guard rails in terms of process. Option 1B scales that back, because we won't be thinking of how to accommodate the in and out of town traffic. Either way, those questions get answered during design.

Jeff Schultz, Recreation Board Member:

I'm a fan of 1A, as long as we can make it work.

Austin Eidemiller:

A potential recommendation to Council could be to move forward with an RFP for design under Option 1A.

Matthew O'Rourke:

If that's the consensus, we could even go as far as saying the other options from the plan draft and make Option 1A the option to evaluate. The options were presented initially to funnel the discussion.

Jordan Emerick:

So from a board standpoint, does it help is to order these one through five or just go through as we're having a discussion?

Matthew O'Rourke:

We laid the table out as high priority, middle and low priority. Ultimately, the priority table in the plan is meant to guide action. If you agree with the priorities as laid out, great. If not, we can adjust them.

That table should serve as the guiding force documented in your recommendation. Any other thoughts on Duke 1A or 1B?

Marty Hobart:

I saw your presentation in December and I see it now. I haven't had any other in-depth discussions about this process. So, for me to say I think 1A is best would be irresponsible.

Patrick Titterington

I think the difference between 1A and 1B really boils down to the scope of the objective we give the engineer or design firm. 1A is a more holistic approach. The boards are going to see recommendations from that firm well before there's a set list of exact amenities, improvements, or infrastructure changes. There's an interim step there. With 1A, you're looking at the entire Duke Park area — the McDade property, the reserve, whether it remains, whether it gets carved out, and how all of those pieces fit together. 1B is a smaller scope.

So I wouldn't feel too uncomfortable about not knowing what you don't know yet — that's part of having a good RFP and a correct design process.

Marty Hobart:

A better question for me is: what exactly are you asking us to do tonight with regard to this? Are we supposed to say tonight that we like one option over another?

Patrick Titterington:

What we're really asking is this: we know Duke Park is a priority. We know baseball and sports are the predominant uses. What focus, emphasis, and priority do you want to place on Duke Park, and how elevated of a view do you want to take? We're asking you to recommend to Council that staff invest the time to do an RFP, with your input, either at the 1A comprehensive level or the 1B direction.

Council always reserves the right to scale back based on cost — closer to \$15 million or whatever that ends up being — but they need an understanding of your priorities and where you see this going.

William Knox:

Option 1B solves the immediate need of relocating fields to a more suitable location, There's going to have to be some consideration for the existing infrastructure there, but the priority would be to fit those diamonds at an appropriate location, but it doesn't solve some of the existing issues at the site, which is why 1A may be the better option.

Tom Dunn, Recreation Board Member:

Speaking from my former experience, if I had a board that wasn't part of the decision-making process come to me and say, "Here's a \$15 million project — have at it," that would concern me. And that's not what we're doing.

Matthew O'Rourke:

At the 20,000-foot level, something needs to happen at Duke Park. The question is the overall theme and direction.

Jordan Emerick:

From this process, we present priorities based on feedback, experience, and data, pass that to Council, and they can say no, or they can say let's investigate further. I look at it as providing a framework, so they know multiple boards have had input.

Jeremy Drake, Park Superintendent:

It's important to remember that there have been focus groups going back months — early last summer, late spring — with baseball, football, soccer, and other user groups. That feedback is what led to options 1A and 1B. Details would be ironed out later.

Tom Dunn

Obviously, 1A is better, but it's also more costly. I just want to be careful about what you're asking us to do.

Jordan Emerick:

Both boards have similar and overlapping perspectives. From the Park Board perspective, this also goes back, not just to months of focus groups, but years of capital planning where we realized we didn't have a master plan. This is really the culmination of baseball, football, soccer, parks, and rec all crashing together at once.

Will Harrelson:

Personally, I think 1A is the most comprehensive approach. We're only doing this once in a generation or two. We're not doing it again in 15 years. If we're doing it once, let's future-proof it for the next 25 years as best we can, based on current and projected population data. We're seeing growth, not retrenchment.

Jeff Schultz, Recreation Board:

To clarify, the only thing slated for 2026 under 1A is design work. If we chose 1B, that would mean we're basically saying we're happy with Duke Park and just want to add the Knoop fields north of it and make a few improvements. I support 1A because it lets us look at the whole park — traffic, layout, circulation — and we may still land closer to 1B after seeing that information. But we'll never know if we don't do 1A.

I'm not in favor of committing to a \$15 million bottom line until we see more detail.

Will Harrelson:

Traffic is a legitimate issue that will need to be addressed. It's interesting, right now we can't imagine growth to the north there's not a lot of population that lives north of Duke Park. But that is probably a problem for 25 years from now as growth moves north.

Jordan Emerick:

What really stood out to me in the breakouts was the number of kids being served. Baseball alone is 700 kids, maybe closer to 1,000 with softball. Soccer is similar. Football is 400–500 plus cheerleading. That's a lot of kids, and it reinforces the need to look at this holistically.

William Knox:

We also haven't even touched on other sports that could be added with better lighting and turf.

Patrick Titterington

That \$50,000–\$90,000 listed for park design in 2026 is a high-level layout exercise before detailed engineering and traffic studies. To give you some confidence, Council has already budgeted significantly more than that, which signals they want this done correctly and one-and-done. We want to design this correctly so we can expand.

Matthew O'Rourke:

As you go through the design process, cost estimates, turf versus natural grass, phasing — all of that will come out. Option 1A allows you to plan infrastructure underground for future phases, even if construction happens later.

Jordan Emerick:

If we choose 1A, that doesn't mean we can't scale back.

William Knox:

It's just the big-picture view to start, and we can adjust based on community needs and Council direction. The real difference between 1A and 1B is scale — community-focused sports park versus a larger regional facility — not necessarily amenities.

Matthew O'Rourke:

There's a lot of bigger-picture thinking that option A included, and option B kind of scaled that back up. Really, we're keeping this as a community-focused sports park, not a larger regional sports park. That's the scale difference, not necessarily the amenities per se—although option A does need more amenities in terms of parking and things like that. That's where the cost difference comes from.

Jordan Emerick:

So then, Austin, what's the easiest thing for us to do here? Do you want us to keep going through the rest of the items, or do you want us to make a motion on the initial Duke Park item? What do you guys think? Is it continuing through the list of priorities, or checking things off as we go?

Patrick Titterington

Probably piece by piece, because the direction some of the other items go depends on this. And if we get any feedback at all, especially with Duke Park, the most important thing is that it needs to start now.

Jordan Emerick:

So is it two motions? One to approve the existing master parks plan, and then a second to establish priorities?

Patrick Titterington

I think you hold off on an overall master plan recommendation. If you want to go piecemeal, the Duke Park part would be to recommend to Council that they authorize us to do the preliminary work. Normally we go to Council after we do the RFP for services, but we want Council's direction before staff moves forward. If your recommendation is option 1A, then that's your motion. You're recommending that city staff develop specs for an RFP with option elements in mind, and probably also that it be designed as a phased approach so we're coming back to Council at various points with more specific deliverables as we get more feedback.

Jordan Emerick:

I'll make a motion to recommend to city staff that they pursue an RFP for Duke option 1A in a phased approach.

Seconded by Mr. Harrelson. Donna Chavis took roll call:

Yes: Hobart, Dunn, Schultz, Reed, Emerick: Harrelson, Anderson

No: None

Motion adopted.

Jordan Emerick:

Do you want to move to the next item, or do you want to walk down the list?

Matthew O'Rourke:

A lot of this is shown in that action priority table. This table is really a holistic list over the next five years, looking at replacing items with estimated costs. These are the priorities laid out.

Jordan Emerick:

We're already budgeting for this stuff annually, right? So I don't know if there's anything special required of us here other than acknowledging that these need to be budgeted and allocated more aggressively.

Matthew O'Rourke:

This table is one of the recommendations in the plan. If there's nothing you see that needs to be modified or clarified—like option 1A versus 1B—you can just recommend forwarding the plan as-is. These were the bigger topics we felt needed more conversation.

Jordan Emerick:

I mean the plan needs funded, that becomes the process.

Matthew O'Rourke:

If there's something if we need to fund in 2026 versus 2027, those are the kind of tweaks we can make holistically.

Patrick Titterington

You really have to look at the whole system. Is \$1.175 million enough? I'd like to think it is, but maybe it's not, or maybe there needs to be some shifting between parks.

Community Park should probably be the next second-priority, higher priority after Duke. I don't know that we need to go through every item individually.

Mona Anderson, Board of Park Commissioners Member:

It makes sense to decide what we want to keep before deciding what we want to improve.

Jordan Emerick:

There's some discussion on what the surplus parks are. I hesitate to start cutting parks without getting input from the people who live near them.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The way it's written in the plan, this is a topic to pursue—not a definitive decision to get rid of parks.

These are the ones you should evaluate further. It's really confirming that these are the parks where that conversation makes sense.

Jordan Emerick:

This is Jeremy's list that staff works on annually, so we're not nitpicking it—just acknowledging it's in the plan.

Jeremy Drake, Park Superintendent:

And just know that the order of things being replaced by the CIP is based on current service life, age, and condition.

Jordan Emerick:

If we don't pull this out separately and approve the master plan later, this just falls under that umbrella.

Patrick Titterington

As you're going through these, you already made your recommendation on a park action item that we take to Council. It's got some definite money involved. You could look at most, if not all, of the items that Matt showed us on the screen in a similar way.

It might be helpful to communicate to Council that you want more time to look at pocket parks and neighborhood parks, but that your priority—at least the obvious priority—is Community Park, and that should be the highest priority now that Duke Park has been done. That won't be a surprise to Council, but it reaffirms what the five-year plan already showed, that Duke was last year.

Will Harrelson:

Patrick, is there any particular reason city Council needs or is requesting approval of the master plan today from the Park Board beyond what we suggested with the RFP request?

Patrick Titterington

That demand is not coming from Council with any urgency. Timing-wise, it doesn't have to happen today. If you're not comfortable doing it yet, we can certainly do it later, as long as Matt has feedback so they can update the plan and make it more relevant.

Will Harrelson:

Personally, that logic works for me—let's work through the rest of this list and see if there's anything between the two boards that's causing confusion, concern, or that needs to be elevated. Then we'd come back as a Park Board to make a final approval of the master plan. It may just be proofreading and edits, not really a change of priorities. But I think this is a helpful conversation to get through the rest of the highlights.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Our thought was that, as the plan is written, it allows for some minor tweaks or jockeying around. If you're good with the plan, we can adopt it. If not, we're here to change it. I may have misrepresented that earlier. It really comes down to whether you feel the plan is at a point where you're ready to approve it.

Will Harrelson:

I do not want to approve it from the Park Board today. I want to finish the conversation on priorities, make sure we've got all the feedback, and then do it at the next meeting.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The only thing we really have on this one is prioritizing Community Park. I don't know if the date on that is 2027. Is that the first item?

Matthew O'Rourke:

Yeah—2027. It's already built into the plan. We may need to scroll back on this one. As long as that's on there, Jeremy, that's the big one and we're good with that. There are immediate improvements listed, like the Barn in the Park roof replacement, and then there's a series of line items in the bigger parks over several years.

Jordan Emerick:

I'm good with this. Community Park is our emphasis as the next major park we tackle.

So do we want to move on? I think the next item is the irrigation system.

I assume this is a recommendation to City Council. Do you want to lead that discussion?

Matthew O'Rourke:

The future of the course depends on getting this system replaced. Otherwise, over the next 25 years, it turns into a goat ranch with a deteriorating irrigation system. You can't grow grass without water. Tim can keep it a step above a goat ranch, but if you don't have water to water the grass, it's a priority. Irrigation would be huge for the turf.

It's almost non-negotiable for the life of a golf course. You need water. We haven't revised the plan document yet because we wanted to talk tonight, but for the board's purposes, we're showing this as a high priority for 2026–2027.

Jordan Emerick:

That's where it's slated right now. So is this city staff pursuing an RFP? We already have a study underway, correct?

Patrick Titterington

The design work is in progress and already paid for, we're finalizing that. Construction would come later. We don't currently have construction funding in 2026. Getting recommendations from you helps frame short-term versus long-term financing, and then Council can make budget adjustments. We'll need to wait until the design plan is finished and pricing is finalized.

Jordan Emerick:

Once design is done, the city will bring it back to the Park Board so you can reaffirm the recommendation. I would publicly reaffirm that we need an irrigation system replacement.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Moving to the aquatic facility: expanded concessions, shade structures, upgraded seating, and no major pool modifications. Ken, anything to add?

Jordan Emerick:

The report shows about 512 average daily peak visitors, about 36,000 annually, drawing from a 20–25 mile radius. That's insane.

Ken Siler, Director of Recreation:

These were the items that consistently came up in focus groups and surveys—lower-cost, high-impact improvements rather than full expansion.

Patrick Titterington

This is the opportunity to get on the record that you support these improvements, that they're needed, and that they're the next step beyond maintenance already approved. Also, it's important to recognize there's a capacity issue and that it should be part of a longer-range plan so nobody doesn't lose sight of the need for more water capacity. That's a heavy lift by itself, but the current draft does list a later phase in the five-year span without committing to it.

Marty Hobart:

So that would be a second phase and then a third phase?

Matthew O'Rourke:

These are higher-priority improvements beyond the \$1.7 million maintenance project already in the current draft.

Marty Hobart:

I think it's worth putting in there. It's worth noting the facility is entering its 22nd season. We've added things over the years, but we haven't replaced aging infrastructure. We have a lot of users coming from farther away, pools are closing elsewhere, including Piqua. Demand is growing, we're getting more people from further away and more users. I think it's necessary.

There was a question about residency pricing or ID checks. If we're talking about people coming from Piqua and out of town? Is there a tiered pricing between Troy and out of town? I mean, the nicer you make it, the more you'll draw from out of town.

Carrie Slater, Assistant Director of Recreation:

That's been discussed over the years, but I personally believe would be very difficult to manage operationally with staffing, most of our staff are high school students. I think it'd be difficult to accomplish. Not only are we drawing from our other communities, but Troy is growing. I think the issues we're discussing today will help extend the life of the facility.

I do think that down the road we probably need to think about adding another piece of water or body of water to accommodate the crowds that we are having on hot humid days, it is a very busy place. And, it is 22 years old.

Matthew O'Rourke:

These improvements will help extend the life of the facility. Long term, we may need additional water features to accommodate peak crowds. Again, the pool is 22 years old. There's always risk operating an aging outdoor pool. That doesn't mean there's a problem today, but it's something to keep in mind.

Patrick Titterington

So, you know, it might be time to just take a moment and indicate how you all feel, especially given the other conversation about needing to expand water at the pool. Because if we don't spend two and a half million on a splash pad, that could be as much as half of what would be needed to expand the water at the pool. And access is a problem because they're looking at it as a treated water amenity. And I think, you know, I've talked to you guys directly about that — where there could be subsidies or discounts, or grant support, foundation support, that kind of thing, to offset the costs and make it more accessible to

lower-income families. So I just anticipate that's going to come up, and Madison [Hickman, member of City Council] is nodding her head, so she knows it's going to come up as well.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Yeah. If I could just add to that — we heard a lot about the splash pad in the comprehensive plan we completed. We heard about it again, not as much, but definitely enough early in this process. But when we really dug into everything, and we saw all the other maintenance needs in addition to Duke Park and the acquired parks, it really came down to our professional judgment. As we evaluated the whole system, it's a nice-to-have. It would be great. But in the next five years, to put that as a top priority among all these other things that just need to be taken care of, it wouldn't be our best judgment to recommend it.

That doesn't mean you can't go a different way. That was just our professional judgment. There are a lot of great things going on, a lot of great facilities — in some cases, even too many. Adding more is probably going to offset problems that need to be dealt with sooner rather than later, rather than addressing what we're talking about this evening. So that was our professional judgment.

Marty Hobart:

Do we need a motion?

Patrick Titterington:

We can just take notes and pass those on to Council, as long as we get enough on record that we really brought it up here. That we would like maybe some formal feedback informally that you all agree with Matt, and would take the splash pad is a lower priority.

Marty Hobart:

We talked about the splash pad internally and decided it's really not worth it. We have a limited footprint as it is now, and if you add a splash pad, that takes away from where you could expand the pool area and water areas. We're already talking about expanding concessions, shade structures, and seating.

Patrick Titterington:

And just to clarify a little bit, a splash pad at the TAP is one thing. A splash pad somewhere else would be equally expensive, probably more so, because you wouldn't have the efficiency of being co-located.

Madison Hickman, City Council Member:

From the citizens, I think one of the priorities I heard was having it elsewhere, outside, where it's more accessible. There's also a safety aspect, especially since the pool is beyond packed — having a safe place where small kids can run in and out, and parents don't necessarily have to be in the pool.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The next item is the skate park. We're recommending that the city participate directly by funding improvements — lighting, expanded seating areas, restroom facilities — and that we put a user agreement in place, an MOU to formally document the relationship that's already started. That way the group has certainty as they continue to develop their plan. I know there's user feedback on what elements are priority as they work through it, but this gives them a clear understanding that the city wants them to use the park and we want to formalize that agreement.

That helps them keep investing, planning, and working through engineering.

Jordan Emerick:

I have no issues with what's outlined here. It was, in your study, the third most visited park we have.

Benches and restrooms feed into the connectivity of the bike path. I don't have any issues with that. We'll probably have to recommend that city staff enter into an MOU with the skate park group to ensure design is cohesive with city approvals.

Austin Eidemiller:

Sure, that would be an MOU.

Patrick Titterington:

What we're looking for right now is the recommendation, we can continue to work on the MOU. The more important thing is for Council to hear that you're recommending the city commit to those items as part of the overall project, without a specific timeline. They still have a heavy lift ahead of them, but Council affirming that commitment may help with fundraising and show the city is serious.

So if you're going to do anything formal, that's probably the best thing to move forward with.

Mona Anderson:

So they would be basically paying for what they already have planned for lighting, seating, and restrooms?

Jordan Emerick:

The group would still be fundraising for their portion and have a way to go, but lighting, seating, and restrooms scratch the itch for the overall plan as well — especially bike path connectivity. Right now we're hauling a porta-potty out there periodically, which is a hassle. Any comments, Will?

Will Harrelson:

I think it's our job to provide infrastructure for things like this, and this is something we can do.

Jordan Emerick:

So I'll make a recommendation to Council that, as part of the plan, we provide lighting, seating, and restrooms toward the greater plan, even though we are working with indefinite timelines.

Seconded by Mr. Harrelson. Donna Chavis took roll call:

Yes: Hobart, Dunn, Schultz, Reed, Emerick: Harrelson, Anderson

No: None

Motion adopted.

Jordan Emerick:

The next item is surplus land. We have some of the park conditions listed here. I have no issue understanding that we probably need to apply an 80/20 approach to our parks. I don't want to make recommendations about which parks without community discussion, particularly with people who live around those parks. But I have no issue with how it's outlined — that we need to look at this to avoid spreading Jeremy and his staff too thin, especially with additions we're talking about.

Matthew O'Rourke:

Sure, we can check what we have on the screen here. The recommendation in the plan is to develop a strategy for how to identify which parks, how to phase things over time, and that needs to be a more involved process. Tonight is really an endorsement that this is an idea that makes sense.

Jordan Emerick:

We started talking about this a couple years ago, and had no issues.

Will Harrelson:

I remember sitting in a truck in front of Stonebridge, talking about whether a blank piece of grass should be put to bid and sold as a home site. We didn't have any document directing us on what surplus land should be considered valuable or not, based on geography or service areas. That was three or four years ago. Now the master plan gives us a framework to start having those conversations.

Matthew O'Rourke:

The numbers show some parks serve 4,000 people on their own, while all parks serve about 42,000 total. There's obviously clear overlap, and that justifies looking at this.

Jordan Emerick:

No issues here.

Will Harrelson:

I agree.

Tim Davis, Development Director:

So moving forward, it seems like everyone is in agreement with the talking points. At the next meeting, are we looking at adoption of the plan? What other changes are we making? What would you like from us between now and then?

Will Harrelson:

I have a couple of technical edits I'll submit — nothing big-picture.

Jordan Emerick: Okay. Anything else regarding the master plan? We'll make tweaks and bring it back at the next regular meeting for adoption. If anyone else has feedback, submit it to staff.

Meeting ended at 5:42 p.m.

**STREETS &
SIDEWALKS
COMMITTEE**

MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington, Director of Public Service and Safety 

DATE: February 4, 2026

SUBJECT: **AUTHORIZE PROFESSIONAL SERVICES AGREEMENT WITH STRAND ASSOCIATES, INC. FOR DESIGN SERVICES FOR THE W. MARKET STREET RECONSTRUCTION PROJECT, PHASE 1 AND PHASE 2**

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a professional services agreement with Strand Associates, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio to design the W. Market Street Reconstruction Project, Phase 1 and Phase 2 at a total cost not to exceed \$300,000.

BACKGROUND:

This project is funded through two rounds of Ohio Public Works Commission (OPWC) funding for the reconstruction of W. Market Street between Kenton Way and 2423 W. Market Street. The total OPWC funding is equal to \$1,200,000. This design project includes the preparation of the plans, design specifications, bid documents, providing an estimate for bidding, and review of submitted bids, at a cost not to exceed \$300,000. The project scope includes the reconstruction and widening of the roadway with new curb, gutter, sidewalks and/or recreation trail improvements as well as associated storm water piping. Sanitary and water lines will be relocated as necessary at conflict points. The construction cost is estimated to be \$4,000,000.

There will be public involvement to include City staff, stakeholders, and a public meeting to collect feedback and refine the concepts prior to the finalization of the design. It is anticipated that design would be completed in the fall of 2026, with construction during the spring of 2027.

\$300,000 is budgeted for this design project in the following funds – OPWC Fund (Fund 442), Stormwater Fund (Fund 709), Water Administration Fund (Fund 710.660), and Sewer Administration Fund (Fund 711.670).

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a professional services agreement with Strand Associates, Inc. of Cincinnati, Ohio to design the W. Market Street Reconstruction Project, Phase 1 and Phase 2 at a total cost not to exceed \$300,000.



MEMORANDUM

TO: William G. Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington, Director of Public Service and Safety 

DATE: February 5, 2026

SUBJECT: **AUTHORIZATION TO BID AND AWARD 2026 PAVING PROGRAM**

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for the 2026 Paving Program at a cost not to exceed \$1,500,000.

BACKGROUND:

The annual paving program is created by taking into consideration the 2023 roadway pavement assessment analysis, the repair workorders, and the capital improvement projects of the city departments and of other outside utilities (including Centerpoint Energy's bare steel replacement program).

Staff is requesting that the bidding be authorized for the City's annual resurfacing of roadways. After evaluating the increasing material costs and the recent contract bidding in the surrounding areas, the street locations on the list provided are ranked from highest to lowest priority for 2026. In the event that any streets should be removed due to bid prices, the lowest priority streets, equivalent to the price adjustment required, shall be removed and placed on the list for the next calendar year.

<i>Description</i>	<i>Budget</i>	<i>Fund</i>
Annual Paving Program	\$ 1,500,000	441
Total 2026 Paving Program	\$ 1,500,000	

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council consideration of authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to advertise for bids and enter into a contract for 2026 Paving Program at a cost not to exceed \$1,500,000.

cc: Mayor Oda





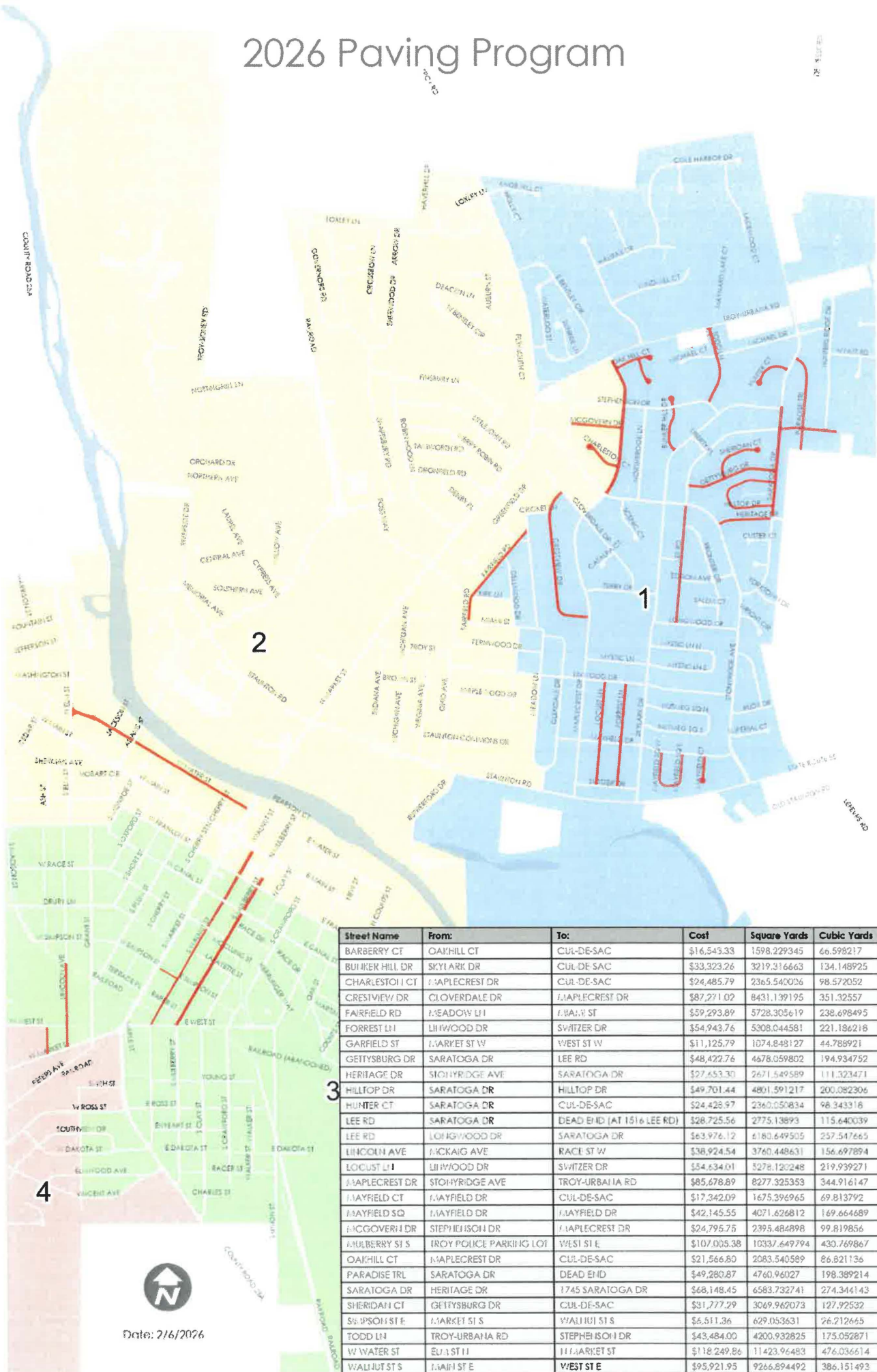
The following streets are proposed as part of the annual paving program throughout the City:

Street	From	To	Lane Miles
Fairfield Road	Meadow Lane	Miami Street	0.56
Todd Lane	Troy-Urbana Road	Stephenson Drive	0.40
Crestview Drive	Cloverdale Drive	Maplecrest Drive	0.78
Maplecrest Drive	Stonyridge Avenue	Troy-Urbana Road	0.72
McGovern Drive	Maplecrest Drive	Stephenson Drive	0.26
Bunker Hill Drive	Skylark Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.28
Charleston Court	Maplecrest Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.20
Sheridan Court	Gettysburg Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.28
Gettysburg Drive	Saratoga Drive	Lee Road	0.46
Heritage Drive	Stonyridge Avenue	Dead End	0.34
Saratoga Drive	Heritage Drive	Skylark Drive	0.60
Hill Top Drive	Saratoga Drive	Saratoga Drive	0.54
Oak Hill Court	Maplecrest Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.20
Forrest Lane	Linwood Drive	Switzer Drive	0.52
Locust Lane	Linwood Drive	Switzer Drive	0.52
Barberry Court	Oak Hill Court	Cul-de-sac	0.14
Paradise Trail	Saratoga Drive	Dead End	0.48
Hunter Court	Saratoga Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.20
Lee Road	Saratoga Drive	Dead End	0.30
Lee Road	Longwood Drive	Stonyridge Avenue	0.60
Mayfield Square E/W	Mayfield Drive	Mayfield Drive	0.40
Mayfield Court	Mayfield Drive	Cul-de-sac	0.14
Water Street W	North Market Street	North Elm Street	1.05
Walnut Street S	East Race Street	West Street	0.56
Mulberry Street S	East West Street	PD Parking Lot	0.86
Simpson Street E	South Market Street	South Walnut Street	0.10
Garfield Avenue	West Market Street	West West Street	0.14
Lincoln Avenue	West Market Street	RR Tracks	0.42
Total Paved Lane Miles			12.05



2026 Paving Program

2026



Sheet Name	From:	To:	Cost	Square Yards	Cubic Yards
BARBERRY CT	OAKHILL CT	CUL-DE-SAC	\$16,543.33	1598.229345	66.598217
BUIJIKER HILL DR	SKYLARK DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$33,323.26	3219.316663	134.148925
CHARLESTON CT	MAPLECREST DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$24,485.79	2365.540026	98.572052
CRESTVIEW DR	CLOVERDALE DR	MAPLECREST DR	\$87,271.02	8431.139195	351.32557
FAIRFIELD RD	HEADROW LN	WALKER ST	\$59,293.89	5728.305619	238.698495
FORREST LN	LINWOOD DR	SWITZER DR	\$54,943.76	5308.044581	221.186218
GARFIELD ST	MARKET ST W	WEST ST W	\$11,125.79	1074.848127	44.788921
GETTYSBURG DR	SARATOGA DR	LEE RD	\$48,422.76	4678.059802	194.934752
HERITAGE DR	STONYRIDGE AVE	SARATOGA DR	\$27,653.30	2671.549589	111.323471
HILLTOP DR	SARATOGA DR	HILLTOP DR	\$49,701.44	4801.591217	200.082306
HUNTER CT	SARATOGA DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$24,428.97	2360.050834	96.343316
LEE RD	SARATOGA DR	DEAD END (AT 1516 LEE RD)	\$28,725.56	2775.13893	115.640039
LEE RD	LONGWOOD DR	SARATOGA DR	\$63,976.12	6180.649505	257.547665
LINCOLN AVE	MCKAIG AVE	RACE ST W	\$38,924.54	3760.448631	156.697894
LOCUST LN	LINWOOD DR	SWITZER DR	\$54,634.01	5278.120248	219.939271
MAPLECREST DR	STONYRIDGE AVE	TROY-URBANA RD	\$85,678.89	8277.325353	344.916147
MAYFIELD CT	MAYFIELD DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$17,342.09	1675.396965	69.813792
MAYFIELD SQ	MAYFIELD DR	MAYFIELD DR	\$42,145.55	4071.626812	169.664689
MCGOVERY DR	STEPHENSON DR	MAPLECREST DR	\$24,795.75	2395.484898	99.819856
MULBERRY ST S	TROY POLICE PARKING LOT	WEST ST E	\$107,005.38	10337.649794	430.769867
OAKHILL CT	MAPLECREST DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$21,566.80	2083.540589	86.821136
PARADISE TRL	SARATOGA DR	DEAD END	\$49,280.87	4760.96027	198.389214
SARATOGA DR	HERITAGE DR	1745 SARATOGA DR	\$68,148.45	6583.732741	274.344143
SHERIDAN CT	GETTYSBURG DR	CUL-DE-SAC	\$31,777.29	3069.962073	127.92532
STEPHENSON ST E	MARKET ST S	WALKER ST S	\$6,511.36	629.053631	26.212665
TODD LN	TROY-URBANA RD	STEPHENSON DR	\$43,484.00	4200.932825	175.052871
WATER ST	ELI ST W	MARKET ST	\$118,249.86	11423.96483	476.036614
WALKER ST S	WALKER ST E	WEST ST E	\$95,921.95	9266.894492	386.151493

**COMMUNITY &
ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT
COMMITTEE**



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. Rozell, President of Council

FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington 

DATE: February 5, 2026

SUBJECT: ANNEXATION FROM CONCORD TOWNSHIP, McADAMS ANNEXATION, 0.667 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, AT 3110 WEST FENNER ROAD

An annexation petition from Concord Township was filed with the Miami County Commissioners on February 5, 2026, and with the Clerk of Council on February 5, 2026, by Grant D. Kerber, agent on behalf of Charles E. McAdams and Sandra K. McAdams. The annexation petition is for a total of 0.667 acres, more or less, located at 3110 West Fenner Road. A copy of the annexation plat is attached. This property is a small corner parcel that remained in the unincorporated area, with the surrounding property located within the corporate limits. Council enacted Ordinance No. O-31-2025 in December of 2025, authorizing the Director of Law to assist the property owners with the filing of this annexation. Having this property annexed will "square off" this area of Fenner Road and create a cleaner demarcation of future service responsibilities between the City and Concord Township.

This annexation was filed under the Type 2 Expedited Procedure, which has requirements of:

1. Twenty days from the date of filing with the County, the City is required to approve a statement of what municipal services will be provided to the area proposed for annexation and a time frame for providing those services.
2. Twenty days from the date of filing with the County, the City is required to approve legislation that the City will require buffering of any incompatible uses developed on the newly annexed territory from existing uses on land remaining in the Township.
3. Twenty-five days from the date of filing with the County, the City is to enact legislation consenting to or objecting to the annexation. Failure to do so shall be considered consent by the City when reviewing the annexation petition.

Based on the Statutory time frame, we ask for consideration of emergency legislation.

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council consideration of the McAdams Annexation. Copies of the appropriate statements are attached.

encl.

EXHIBIT B

MUNICIPAL SERVICES

ANNEXATION OF: 0.667 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, CONCORD TOWNSHIP
MCADAMS ANNEXATION
3110 West Fenner Road
Troy, Ohio 45373

PETITIONERS: Charles E. McAdams and Sandra K. McAdams
3110 West Fenner Road
Troy, Ohio 45373

AGENT FOR PETITIONERS: Grant D. Kerber
Attorney
215 W. Water Street
Troy, Ohio 45373

The Ohio Revised Code requires that a municipal corporation shall adopt, by ordinance or resolution, a statement indicating what services the municipal corporation will provide, and an approximate date by which it will provide them, to the territory proposed for annexation, upon annexation. Under the ORC Section that the McAdams Annexation was filed, the statement of services must be approved by Council and filed with the County not later than 20 days after the annexation petition was filed with the County.

Such statement is as follows:

That immediately upon the effective date of the annexation of the 0.667 acre territory, the City of Troy, Ohio will provide to the entire annexed territory such services as are otherwise provided to incorporated areas under the Code of Ordinances of the City of Troy, Ohio in accordance with applicable contemporary law, practice, custom, regulation, rates and resources. The services of the City of Troy currently include, but are not limited to, police, fire, emergency medical service, refuse collection, repair and maintenance of publicly dedicated streets, access to existing municipal sewer and water lines, municipal zoning, municipal parks, municipal recreation, and general municipal government.

2-5-2026

EXHIBIT B

MUNICIPAL ZONING REQUIRING BUFFERING

ANNEXATION OF: 0.667 ACRES, MORE OR LESS, CONCORD TOWNSHIP
 MCADAMS ANNEXATION
 3110 West Fenner Road
 Troy, Ohio 45373

PETITIONERS: Charles E. McAdams and Sandra K. McAdams
 3110 West Fenner Road
 Troy, Ohio 45373

AGENT FOR PETITIONERS: Grant D. Kerber
 Attorney
 215 W. Water Street
 Troy, Ohio 45373

The Ohio Revised Code requires that a municipal corporation shall adopt, by ordinance or resolution, a statement indicating that the municipal corporation shall require buffering of any incompatible uses developed on the newly annexed territory from existing uses on land remaining in the township. Under the ORC Section that the McAdams Annexation was filed, this statement must be approved by City Council not later than 20 days after the annexation petition was filed with the County.

Such statement is as follows:

If the 0.667 acres known as the McAdams Annexation is annexed and becomes subject to zoning by the City of Troy and that City of Troy zoning permits uses in the annexed area that the City of Troy determines are clearly incompatible with the uses permitted under current Miami County or Concord Township Zoning Regulations in the adjacent land remaining within Concord Township from which the territory was annexed, the Troy City Council will require, in the zoning ordinance permitting the incompatible uses, the owner of the annexed territory to provide a buffer separating the use of the annexed territory and the adjacent land remaining within the township. For the purposes of this statement, "buffer" shall include open spaces, landscaping, fences, walls, and other structured elements; streets and street rights-of-way; and bicycle and pedestrian paths and sidewalks.

2-5-2026

ANNEXATION TO THE CITY OF TROY

Exhibit B.

VOLUME _____ PAGE _____
MIAMI COUNTY RECORDER'S RECORD OF PLATS

LEGEND

- 6" x 6" x 10" REBAR
1/2" x 1/2" SET
- IRON PIN FOUND
- WAS NAIL SET
- WAS NAIL FOUND
- RAILROAD SPOT FOUND
- POST FOUND
- STONE FOUND
- EXISTING CORP. LIMITS
- NEW CORP. LIMITS

THE BEARINGS ARE BASED ON
NAD 83 CORRS 2011 ADJUSTMENT,
OHIO SOUTH ZONE,
OHIO REAL TIME NETWORK (ORTN)

SCALE: 1"=200'
0 200 400

TOWN 7 RANGE 5 SECTION 36
57-879 ACRES CONCORD TOWNSHIP TROY CITY MIAMI, OHIO COUNTY

FEE \$ _____

MIAMI COUNTY RECORDER BY DEPUTY RECORDER

MIAMI COUNTY AUDITOR
APPROVED AND TRANSFERRED _____, 20____

MIAMI COUNTY AUDITOR BY DEPUTY AUDITOR

ANNEXATION PROCEEDINGS RECORDED IN
20____ OR _____

MIAMI COUNTY COMMISSIONERS

THIS PLAT WAS REVIEWED AND APPROVED BY US
THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 20____

TED S. MERCER, PRESIDENT

MADE H. WESTFALL, VICE-PRESIDENT

GREGORY A. SHANNON, MEMBER

MIAMI COUNTY ENGINEER

THIS PLAT WAS INSPECTED AND APPROVED BY US
THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 20____

MIAMI COUNTY ENGINEER

CITY OF TROY COUNCIL

THIS PLAT WAS REVIEWED AND ACCEPTED BY THE CITY OF TROY COUNCIL
THIS ____ DAY OF _____, 20____, BY
ORDINANCE NO. _____

MAYOR _____ PRESIDENT OF COUNCIL _____ CLERK OF COUNCIL _____

SURVEY REFERENCE
LAND SURVEY 36, PAGE 6
LAND SURVEY 39, PG. 155
LAND SURVEY 61, PG. 191
LAND SURVEY 61, PG. 58
REC. P.B. 10, PG. 68
REC. P.B. 21, PG. 9-3A
REC. P.B. 23, PG. 74
REC. P.B. 30, PG. 29
REC. P.B. 30, PG. 37-87C

CONTIGUITY NOTE:

TOTAL PERIMETER OF THE ANNEXATION AREA IS 1027.18 FEET
TOTAL OF 105.88 FEET CONTIGUOUS WITH THE EXISTING CITY
OF TROY CORPORATION LINE OF RECORD.
18.24% CONTIGUITY OF THE ANNEXED AREA IS CONTIGUOUS TO
THE EXISTING CITY OF TROY CORPORATION LINE OF RECORD.

CERTIFICATION

I HEREBY CERTIFY THIS PLAT WAS PREPARED IN ACCORDANCE WITH O.A.C.
CHAPTER 4733.37 STANDARDS OF PLAT OF SURVEYS AND ALSO CONFORMS
TO THE O.A.C. CHAPTER 10 FOR RECORD PLANS AND WAS CONDUCTED
UNDER MY DIRECT SUPERVISION AND BASED ON ACTUAL FIELDWORK
PERFORMED IN JANUARY, 2025. ALL MEASUREMENTS ARE CORRECT AND
MONUMENTS ARE SET OR TO BE SET AS SHOWN.

ALLEN J. BERTKE, P.S. #8629

DATE _____



PREPARED BY:
ChoiceOne
Engineering

STATE OF OHIO
LICENSED PROFESSIONAL ENGINEER
NO. 11229 ENR

DATE:
02-03-2025
DRAWN BY:
MRK
JOB NUMBER:
MEATRO2501
SHEET NUMBER
1 of 1

tabbles®
EXHIBIT
B



MEMORANDUM

TO: Mr. William Rozell, President of Council
FROM: Patrick E. J. Titterington
DATE: February 5, 2026
SUBJECT: AUTHORIZING PERFORMANCE CONTRACT WITH ARTIST FOR JUNE 6, 2026 CONCERT

RECOMMENDATION:

That Council authorizes the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a performance contract for a concert on June 6, 2026, at a cost not to exceed \$100,000.

BACKGROUND:

In recognition and celebration of America 250 and the 50th Troy Strawberry Festival (TSF), City staff, TSF, and other stakeholders have been working to present a free major concert event to be held in Troy Memorial Stadium on Saturday evening, June 6, 2026. The concert will feature two nationally recognized artists and is expected to be very attractive for residents and visitors.

Contractual arrangements with national artists often require the execution of an agreement that includes an upfront partial payment (usually 50% of the contract amount) to the artist. Until that is done, the City is prohibited from disclosing the name of the band. The performance contract for one of the artists is in the amount of \$100,000. That artist is awaiting a partial payment of \$50,000 and the execution of the performance contract. Immediate approval is necessary to secure the band so that they don't schedule a different venue.

The City has budgeted funds related to celebrating America 250. It is also anticipated that there will be some in kind City services as well as some outside funding to offset other costs related to America 250.

REQUESTED ACTION:

It would be appreciated if you would assign to a Committee of Council authorizing the Director of Public Service and Safety to enter into a performance contract related to a June 6, 2026 concert in an amount not to exceed \$100,000. This request is made with the understanding that the name of the artist cannot be announced until all parties have executed contractual document and the required payment is made. It is also requested that emergency legislation be considered so that the contract can be executed and partial payment made as soon as possible.