



Parks and Recreation Advisory Board Regular Called Meeting Agenda

COUNCIL CHAMBERS - 1209 FIORELLA STREET

Wednesday, March 18, 2026

6:30 PM

The Parks and Recreation Advisory Board of the City of Castroville will meet in the Regular Called Meeting beginning at 6:30 p.m. in the Council Chambers at City Hall on the following items listed on the agenda.

I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

III. Citizen Comments

The Board will hear comments from any citizen or visitor. Speakers must address their comments to the presiding officer rather than individual board members or staff; stand at the podium, speak clearly into the microphone and state your name residential address before speaking. Speakers will be allowed a maximum of 3 minutes for testimony. In accordance with the State Open Meetings Act, the Board is restricted from discussing or taking action on items not listed on the agenda. Action can only be taken at a future meeting.

IV. Approval of Minutes

- a.** Approve Minutes for February 18, 2026

V. Presentations

VI. Discussion and Action Items

- a.** Discussion and appropriate action on the results of Capital Improvement Plan funding for recommended parks projects
- b.** Discussion and appropriate action on the shower & restroom building specifications for the Regional Park Swimming Pool
- c.** Discussion and appropriate action on the Lions Park Grant, Timeline, and Features
- d.** Discussion and appropriate action on recommending that City Council explore options to find land and funding for a multi-sports complex
- e.** Discussion and appropriate action on changing the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board meeting day

VII. General Updates

- a. Friends of Castroville Regional Park General Update
- b. Update from the Parks & Recreation Director. The following report topics may be discussed and acted upon:
 - Staff Report(work orders, reservations, operations)
 - Community Center construction
 - BMA agreement for walking trails
 - Splashpad repairs
 - TPWD Grant update
 - North Restroom at Regional Park
 - Fiscal Year 2026-2027 Budget Preparation & Considerations
- c. Next Regular Called Meeting: To Be Determined

VIII. Future Agenda Items

- a. Lions Park shade recommendation at the entrance of the Splashpad pending repair decision

IX. Adjourn

Accessibility Statement

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I hereby certify that the above notice of meeting was posted on the bulletin board of City Hall, Castroville, Texas on March 12,2026 before 7:30 p.m.

/s/ Debra Howe
City Secretary

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Wednesday, 6:30p.m.

I. Call to order TIME: 6:30p

II. Roll Call

Present:

Adriana Arrington- Calk, President
Nicol Schriener, Vice President
Alli Welch, Secretary
Kyle McVay- Member
Stephen Dauphin- Member
Vacant- Alternate
Vacant- Alternate
Jonah Chang, Director of Parks and Recreation
David Merz, District 4 City Council Liaison

OTHERS PRESENT:

Helen Delevan- Friends of the Parks
Patrick Connor- Friends of the Parks
Cody Price- MVSC

III. Citizen's comments

None

IV. Consent Agenda:

Motion: Accept minutes from last meeting.

Motion By: Kyle 2nd By: Nicol

Vote: Yes# 4 No# 0 Pass

V. Presentations

a. Medina Valley Soccer Club presentation by League President, Cody Price

Soccer Program Update

- Approximately 750 participants currently enrolled, with about 1,500 total registrations annually (some players participate in both fall and spring seasons).
- Ages 3–18.
- Approximately 90% of participants are from Medina County, primarily MVISD, with a small number from Hondo.

The recreational program has evolved into a more competitive/select-style league, allowing athletes to compete at a higher level. The program has seen success in athletes transitioning into strong high school teams.

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Practice & Game Schedule:

- Practices held Monday–Friday, typically 5:30 p.m. to dusk.
- Rec season is currently busier than club season.
- Games held Saturdays from 8:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m.
- Seasons run 10 weeks in the fall and 10 weeks in the spring.
- No soccer activities in July, August, January, and February.

Field Usage & Park Impact Discussion

Kyle asked whether the group had considered utilizing alternative areas to reduce impact on the park. Price stated they have explored other options, but costs are prohibitive. He emphasized that soccer contributes approximately \$23,000 in revenue to the park, in addition to increased weekend traffic benefiting the city.

Kyle also noted that on event days (e.g., Boo Bash), it can be difficult to conclude games and transition the park for scheduled events.

Alli asked about field rest and rotation. Price responded that soccer cleats should not cause significant turf damage requiring extended rest. He compared the park fields to high school fields, which are only rested on Sundays and remain in good condition due to proper aeration and watering.

Jonah explained that the fields are irrigated using effluent water, which requires significant pumping efforts. He noted that watering occurred last weekend and stated that additional watering prior to the season may help improve field conditions.

Price added that fields can be rearranged or rotated to allow certain sections additional recovery time. Patrick Connor asked whether relocating for 3–6 months would allow grass to reestablish. Price stated this would be possible, noting that portable lighting would allow games to shift to different areas while grass regrows.

Parking & Facility Concerns

Alli asked about parking management, table usage, and communication with parents. Price stated that moving younger age groups to the upper fields improved traffic flow. Nicol suggested assigning personnel to assist with parking direction and prevent vehicles from being blocked in during overlapping programs. Helen stated that the biggest recurring complaints are: difficulty finding parking on Saturdays, field/grass conditions, and perception that soccer monopolizes park space. She expressed hope that these concerns will be addressed.

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Registration Cap & Residency Considerations

The program is approaching capacity and may soon need to cap registration. Price indicated a likely cap of approximately 800 participants, while Jonah suggested a more manageable range of 700–750 participants. The board discussed potential strategies to address growth and related concerns, including designating parking spaces tied to specific field reservations (which would require coordination and planning by the Parks Department), limiting participation to MVISD students, and implementing additional fees for non-residents. Price noted that Hondo currently charges additional fees for non-citizens; although this would impact only a small number of participants locally, it could serve as a starting point.

VI. Discussion and Action Items

- a. Discuss and take appropriate action on the Parkland Dedication ordinance updates (board packet page 12)

Jonah noted that maintenance of a small park (approximately one-quarter acre) would be manageable and feasible. Adrianna discussed FILO and the current 5% allocation, asking whether the board wished to recommend a higher percentage. Nicol commented that setting the percentage higher could make it less desirable for developers which could be beneficial for the city because ultimately, we would like land over FILO. Kyle expressed a desire for the board to have input on park matters within new developments.

MOTION- Adopt and recommend the parkland dedication ordinance with the edits provided during the meeting.

Motion Alli Second Kyle
Pass 5-0

- b. Discuss and take appropriate action on the Community Center Policy (board packet page 16)

Kyle complimented Jonah and the policy. Board indicated that it was very thorough.

Motion by Kyle to accept policy.
2nd by Stephen
Pass 5-0

- c. Discuss and take possible action on the Medina Valley Soccer Association presentation and their usage at Regional Park

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Discussion above under presentation. No formal action taken.

VII. General Updates

- a. Friends of Castroville Regional Park General Update by FCRP Representative**

Meeting Sunday, February 22nd @ 1p at RV Park Rec Hall
Friday March 20th annual meeting and pot luck supper

- b. Update on September Square by Chairperson Adrinna Arrington-Calk**

The current status of September Square includes ongoing efforts to secure and allocate funding for needed improvements. Priscilla Garrett is working to transfer funds between non-profits to support repairs to the Square. The Guzman family has not yet presented plans for the new memorials and entrance to City Council, nor have they confirmed that funding for those improvements has been secured. Meanwhile, the Active Transportation Committee is developing recommendations to improve accessibility and safety within the Square. There have also been several requests for additional pathway bricks, which the Parks Department can manage, along with refurbishment of existing bricks. The goal is to obtain the Active Transportation recommendations in the coming months and combine them with the Master Plan concepts to ensure non-profit funds and donations are used efficiently and strategically.

The board discussed the potential pursuit of future grant opportunities to support the project as well as current budget constraints. Members also reviewed ways to improve safety for pedestrians in both the Square and along Fiorella, as well as the possibility of adding additional parking along Lafayette to help address access and congestion concerns.

- c. Update from the Parks & Recreation Director. The following report topics may be discussed and acted upon:**
Staff Report (work orders, reservations, operations)

Community Center construction

Construction is still underway. Overall, the project is 57% complete. Currently a delay in re-mobilization due to subcontractors moving equipment and staff to other active jobs. Substantial completion is projected for May 15th with owner move in on May 29th.

Reviewed presentation given to council February 10th, 2026.
(Attachment #1 in board packet)
BMA agreement for walking trails

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At the January 27th Council meeting, council discussed the updated contract and the expending of funds not to exceed \$15 thousand dollars to install automatic gate openers, trail material, and signage. Parks staff will meet with BMA staff to finalize & discuss the logistics.

Splashpad repairs

Repairs are still underway; the sewer line has been repaired (Attachment #2) and some internal components along with the main water supply line are currently being re-plumbed. Once the plumbing has been repaired, a pressure test will be conducted to ensure no other leaks are hidden further down the lines. After a successful pressure test, the backfill process will begin. These repairs are projected to be done before summer 2026.

TPWD Grant Update

At the January 22 meeting, the Texas Parks and Wildlife Commissioners unanimously approved the Lions Park Project. The project includes \$469,000 in grant funding from TPWD and requires a dollar-for-dollar match from the City. While the Commission has approved the grant, City Council has not yet formally accepted or committed the matching funds.

Jonah reiterated the extensive process leading to this award. Following City Council's initial approval to pursue the opportunity and fund the grant writer, the grant was completed and successfully secured a highly competitive dollar-for-dollar matching grant — a funding structure that is typically viewed favorably by Council. If the City declines to approve the matching funds and the grant must be turned down, it could negatively impact future grant opportunities.

Board members were encouraged to reach out to City Council to express support for the project and highlight the benefits it would bring to the city, residents, and visitors.

Alli noted that at last week's Council meeting, members spoke favorably about allocating funds for projects such as pool bathroom and shower improvements, as well as other capital needs like this project.

Feedback on the January 29th CIP presentation to City Council
During the January 29 Capital Improvement Plan (CIP) presentation to City Council, several Parks & Recreation projects were discussed, with primary emphasis on funding the Lions Park playground and swing set. Staff emphasized that many Parks & Recreation projects are grant-eligible, and actively pursuing those opportunities would benefit the department, City Council, and the community. A key strategy moving forward is prioritizing projects that offer dollar-for-dollar matching

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opportunities, such as the Lions Park Project, to maximize available funding.

Mountain laurel removal from in front of city hall
The area had not been properly maintained and had become overgrown. Staff are currently gathering citizen input regarding potential replacement options; in the interim, the space has been mulched to improve appearance and manage growth. Power washing of the building has been recommended, but this will be postponed until drought restrictions are lifted.

- d. Next Regular Called Meeting: March 18, 2026 Council Chamber at 6:30 p.m.

VIII. Future Agenda Items

- a. Lions Park shade recommendation at the entrance of the Splashpad pending repair decision
- b. Update the Master Plan for the Regional Park- Swimming Pool to include possible programming, additional changing areas, showers, restrooms, and handicap accessibility

IX. Adjourn TIME 8:10p

Motion: To Adjourn

Motion By: Kyle 2nd By: Nicol

Vote: Yes# 5 No# 0 Pass

Prepared By _____

Approved By _____

	Park Board Project List by Facility - July 2025	* in 2025-26 budget presentation to council	italicized items are high priority				
	Lions Park	Regional Park	RV Park	Pool	Community Center	Special Consideration	
1	playground*	parking lot/volleyball court update*	Bathhouse refurbishment*	covers and reel*	landscaping	WWTP dams and ponds	
2	shade*	north bathroom refurbishment*	RV site refurbishment*	changing rooms and showers (phase 2)*		Alsace Ave pavement	
3	<i>splashpad repairs</i>	security camera	Rec hall finish*	heater cover*		134 Village Path pocket park	
4	softball field fencing	<i>walking trail improvements</i>	security camera				
5	softball field lighting	<i>irrigation in soccer fields and trees - WWTP is future-proofing pump and Garden of Roots trees need irrigation</i>	<i>emergency warning siren for flash floods</i>				
6	water reclamation system for splashpad	upgrade electrical - more outlets along road but consider locations in floodplain					
7	sports court	drinking fountains especially by amphitheater and botanical garden					
8	another bathroom	parking lot by amphitheater and demolish old stone restroom					
9	more parking on street						

**CITY OF CASTROVILLE CITY COUNCIL
SPECIAL CALLED COUNCIL MEETING/WORK SESSION
1209 Fiorella
City Council Chamber
February 24, 2026
Tuesday
3:00 p.m.
MINUTES**

I. CALL TO ORDER

Mayor Bruce Alexander called the meeting to order at 3:00 p.m.

II. ROLL CALL

Present:

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| Mayor Bruce Alexander | Scott Dixon, City Administrator |
| Mayor Pro Tem Sheena Martinez | Debra Howe, City Secretary |
| Councilmember Houston Marchman | Leroy Vidales, Finance Director |
| Councilmember Phil King | John Gomez, Public Works Director |
| Councilmember David Merz | Jonah Chang, Parks and Recreation Director |
| Councilmember Robert Lee | |

Others in attendance:

Daniel Jones, Denton, Navarro, Rodrigues, Santee, Benal & Zach
Utility and Police Employees

III. CITIZENS COMMENTS

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Adriana Arrington-Calk, Chairman of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Board, spoke in support of the TPWD Grant the City had been awarded for Lions Park. Ms. Arrington-Calk said the project would be for an all-abilities playground and hoped the City Council would support by appropriation of funds during the CIP discussion. Ms. Arrington-Calk also encouraged the City Council to look at providing funding for a new shower/restrooms building at the pool.

Mayor Alexander requested the meeting be stopped at 4:45 p.m. to prepare for the regular meeting beginning at 5:00 p.m.

A motion was made by Councilmember Martinez and duly seconded by Councilmember Marchman to stop the meeting at 4:45 p.m. A vote was taken (5:0 all ayes) the motion carried by all present.

IV. DISCUSSION AND ACTION ITEMS

a. Discussion and possible action to identify, prioritize, and allocate funding for capital projects related to both general fund and utility fund projects

City Administrator Dixon briefed the City Council on funding sources for the projects listed and identified at the last work session. Mr. Dixon said the City had Hot Funds (for certain projects), unrestricted, restricted, and bond funds for projects the City Council identified. City Council was provided information on cash on hand in the General Fund – FY24 Audited Fund Balance - \$3,799,674, FY25 Audited Fund Balance - \$3,812,326, FY26 Operating Budget - \$5,409,025 which equated to 365 days - \$14,819 per day. Mayor Alexander asked how much the City had in the General Fund Balance. Mr. Dixon said General Fund had 257 days shown at \$3,812,326, and the City’s practice was 120 days in reserves equal to \$1,778,280. This left an excess Fund Balance of \$2,034,046 with a commitment of \$443,620 in interest for the City Hall remodel project. Mayor Alexander said he had not realized all the interest was to be used for the City Hall project. Mr. Dixon said that had been approved by the previous City Council but the current City Council could change direction. In the Utility Fund – FY24 Audit Fund Balance - \$6,181,169, FY25 estimated Fund Balance - \$7,223,308 with FY26 Operating Budget - \$9,314,315 which equated to 365 days -\$25.519 per day. Mr. Dixon said the Utility Fund Balance of \$7,223,308 minus the \$3,062,280 for 120 day reserves left \$4,161,028 in Excess Fund Balance. This did include restricted funds in the amount of \$2,525,747 shown in Water Acquisition Fund (\$437,101), Water/Sewer Impact Fee (\$1,959,018), and Utility Drainage Fund (\$129,628). Mayor Alexander asked for the amount the City should spend down on remaining bond funds as there was a time limit on use. Councilmember Lee felt the City should not go out and borrow more funds since the City still owed millions on the Sewer Treatment Plant Project. Mr. Lee asked if the City could use Impact Fees to repay the loan. Mr. Dixon said no they could be used for maintenance on the lines but not use as loan payments. Mayor Alexander said \$6 million could be used for water and/or wastewater projects. Councilmember Lee asked if all the Utility Funds were committed. Mr. Dixon said the 2024 Bond for drainage at \$1,318,196 was for Garcia/Garza Creek and the City was unsure of the cost for the project yet. Councilmember Merz spoke on the streets map with street identified for maintenance saying it was showing the newer streets, not the old portions of town to prolong the life of the streets. Mr. Merz said to budget \$300,000 each year with increases as other developments came into the City. Councilmember Martinez said the streets in her district, River Bluff, would need to be completely re-built due to the base materials being inadequate. Mayor Alexander said they used to do a double seal coat and this had been very successful in the past, but it depended on previous maintenance, materials, and traffic flow on the life of the street. Mayor Alexander asked why the streets in Country Village were targeted for maintenance, when they were not in poor condition. Mr. Dixon said they were trying to be proactive on keeping the newer streets in good condition. Mr. Dixon said the City had a contract with GoodRoads and he could have the company come back to discuss the study they had conducted on the streets. Councilmember Martinez spoke on information provided at a previous 2024 CIP workshop identifying the unfunded projects the previous City Council approved. Mr. Dixon clarified did this City Council wished to proceed with this list only. Mayor Alexander said they would review the list and decide. Mayor Alexander said the City needed a street plan and he had spoken with the County Judge and Commissioner that day on working with the City on some street projects. Councilmember Marchman

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clarified they had \$6 million to spend now and in looking at the old list he felt \$400,000 was not enough to make a difference on the streets but more like a seven figure amount should be allotted. Mr. Dixon said the previous City Council had worked toward borrowing \$6 million every two years for Utilities and \$2.5 million for General Fund projects but the growth did not happen as planned so it was not recommended. Mayor Alexander said if they had known of the amount of reserves they had now they could have already been working on projects. Councilmember Merz said the CIP information was on the website with the numbers and there was \$40 million of unfunded projects in the City's CIP. Mr. Merz said for example they could spend sales tax and property tax revenues but they may still have to look at raising taxes to have the funds to do proper maintenance on the utilities and streets in the future. Councilmember King said the previous City Council had made a commitment to build the Community Center and he was glad the City was receiving match grants but the City did have challenges in other areas and they had to balance the needs and wants out. Councilmember Lee was glad they were talking about the needs of the City and said streets would always be an issue. Mr. Lee was in favor of having a street maintenance plan in place. Mayor Alexander said the County could not be the street contractor and the County would be reimbursed for the work but the cost would be less than bidding out a project to a private company. Mayor Alexander said the City Council needed to have a priority list of streets prepared and needed to rely on the Public Works Department for input. Mr. Dixon said that would depend on how much the City wished to spend, and if they wanted to add employees and more equipment. Mr. Dixon provided proposed CIP Projects with timelines and proposed costs supported by the General Fund as: Street Overlay & Maintenance (General Fund Operating Budget) - \$400,000 (ongoing- beginning in 2026), City Hall Option "B" (committed funds & 2025 Bond) - \$3,150,000 (2026-2027), Library Addition Option "B" (2025 Bond) - \$550,000 (2026-27), Library Off-Street Parking (General Fund Reserves) - \$200,000 (2026), Steinbach Drainage (General Fund Reserves) - \$30,000 (2026), Lions Park Playscape (TPWD 50/50 Grant & General Fund Reserves) - \$750,000 (2026), Lions Park Fence (General Fund Reserves) \$50,000 (2026), Regional Park Parking (General Fund Reserves) - \$150,000 (2026), Pool Showers/Restrooms (General Fund Reserves) - \$205,000 (2026), New Police Department Facility (Future Bond) - \$3,500,000 (2028), and a New Animal Services Building (Future Bond) - \$2,500,000 (2030). Mr. Dixon said they also had the Utility Fund CIP proposed projects with cost and timeline to review. Mayor Alexander said he felt the Steinbach Haus drainage project was a maintenance item, not a CIP project but doing an engineered study on the drainage \$30,000 would not be enough to complete the project. Mayor Alexander said there were drainage issues all over town and he was not in favor of purchasing another maintainer but the City could do bar ditch maintenance with a front end loader, dump truck and road grader. Mayor Alexander said the City had to take care of the drainage issues. The City Council went through the list provided and chose the top projects they thought were most important for funding. Councilmembers went back and forth on what was important to each and the amount they felt they could commit to get each of the projects completed. The City Council spoke briefly on the northern route and Mr. Dixon said that project was unfunded. Mr. Dixon said there were two TIRZ – Alsatian Oaks and the Downtown TIRZ with those funds to be spent on maintenance spelt

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out in the TIRZ. Councilmember Marchman asked why the Gas truck and the Combo truck were not in these projects. Mr. Dixon said they would still need some additional funding, but the Gas budget did have some funds available. Councilmember King was in favor of committing \$400,000 each year in the operating budget for street maintenance and would rather have more money put toward the City Hall project and not do parking at the Pool or Library at this time. The City Council was still discussing each of the projects and funding amounts at the stop time and they agreed to recess the meeting to continue discussion after the regular called meeting was complete.

A motion was made by Councilmember Marchman and duly seconded by Councilmember Lee to recess the meeting at 4:45 p.m. to resume after the regular called meeting was complete. A vote was taken (5:0 all ayes) the motion carried by all present.

Mayor Alexander reconvened the meeting at 9:02 p.m.
 All members of the City Council were present.

A motion was made by Councilmember King and duly seconded by Councilmember Marchman to reopen the meeting. A vote was taken (5:0 all ayes) the motion carried by all present.

A motion was made by Councilmember Martinez and duly seconded by Councilmember Marchman to end the meeting at 9:30 p.m. A vote was taken (5:0 all ayes) the motion carried by all present.

Discussions continued. Councilmember King felt they should fund the full amount for City Hall remodel. Mayor Alexander was not in favor of a funding full amount, more like \$1 million and look at more funds after the project is started. Councilmember Lee wanted to explore building a new City Hall and putting some funds into improvements to the current building. Councilmember Marchman was not in favor of this suggestion. Councilmember Marchman said the windows needed to be repaired now, not wait on a remodel. Councilmember Merz said they had enough money to do the complete City Hall project and all of the other projects identified.

A motion was made by Councilmember King and duly seconded by Councilmember Merz to remove the Street Maintenance and approve the funding amounts with General Fund Reserves for: City Hall Option "B" for \$3,150, 000; Library Option "B" for \$549,000; Lions Park Playscape Grant match for \$469,367; Regional Park Parking for \$200,000; and Pool Showers/Restroom Building for \$205,000. A vote was taken (2 ayes (King, Merz) 3 nays (Martinez, Marchman, Lee) the motion failed.

A motion was made by Councilmember Martinez and duly seconded by Councilmember Marchman to approve funding amounts for Streets/Drainage for \$400,000; City Hall remodel for \$1,000,000; Library Option "B" for \$549,000, Lions Park Playscape Grant match for \$469,367; Regional Park Parking for \$200,000; and Pool Showers/Restroom Building for \$205,000. A vote was taken (3 ayes: 2 nays (King, Merz) the motion carried by a majority vote.

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V. ADJOURN

Mayor Alexander adjourned the meeting at 9:32 p.m.

Mayor

ATTEST:

City Secretary

Regional Park Pool Master Plan Update – Jan 2026

1. History of pool
2. Goals
 - a. Make pool more profitable
 - b. Maximize pool usage with variety of programming
 - c. Maintain best practices for the pool care
 - d. Add partnerships with more groups
 - e. “Serving the fundamental need of safe swimming will open the door to more potential programming.”
3. Maximize programming potential
 - a. City programming
 - i. Swim lessons: youth and adults
 - ii. Fitness
 - iii. Swim parties
 - iv. Summer league
 - v. Life guarding and CPR training
 - vi. Senior
 - vii. Community free days
 - b. Other (external) groups/partnerships
 - i. Club
 - ii. Off season private lessons: youth and adult
 - iii. Non-profits: Kinetic Kids, Scouts
 - iv. Events: meets, national swim days, Polar Bear, etc
 - v. High school and ISDs
 - vi. Senior and rehabilitation
4. Facility improvements and new features (need to prioritize)
 - a. Timing system
 - b. Reels and covers to manage heat and chemicals
 - c. Best practices for chemical management
 - d. Shower house (see below)
 - e. Concession and vending
 - f. Cover heaters

- g. Pool deck lighting and inside pool lighting
- h. Pool refurbishment

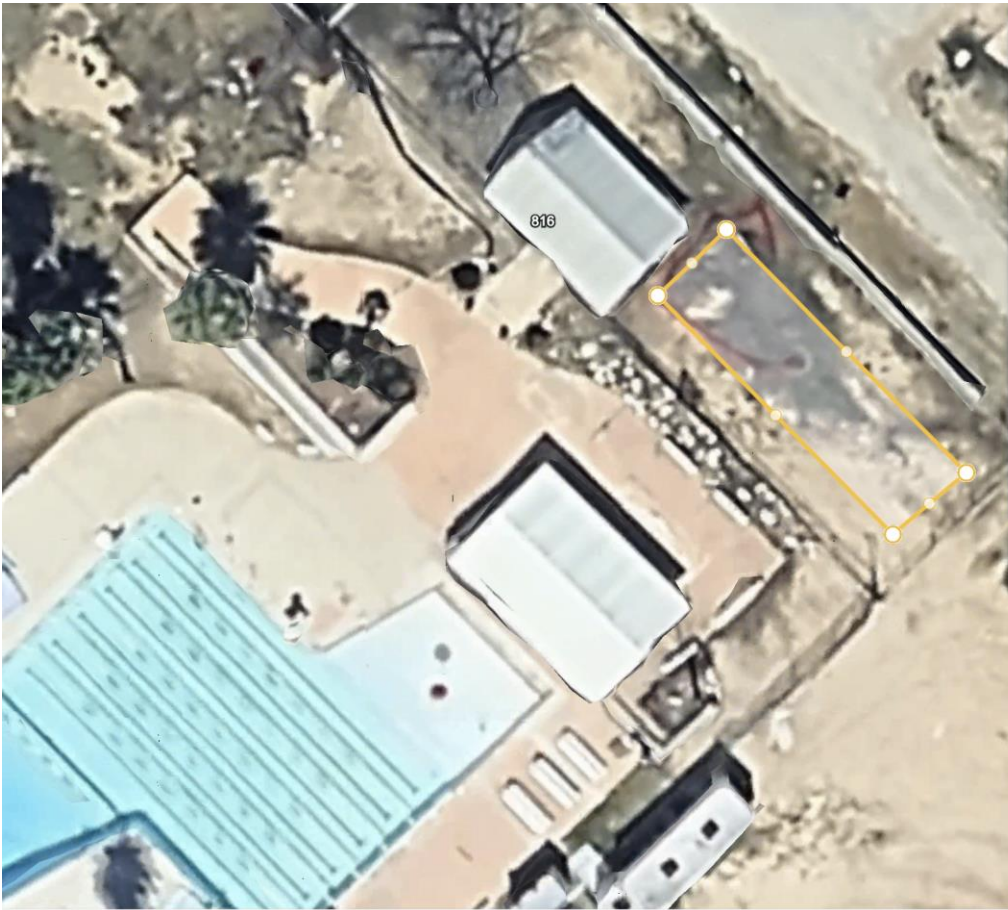
5. Funding matrix

Shower House Specs (From Jan 2026 Parks Board meeting)

- 4 outdoor showers
- 3 sink/toilet rooms with exterior doors
- 1 family restroom with shower doors
- 3 shower/changing rooms with exterior doors

Recommended Floorplan & Spaces

Shower	Sink/Toilet	Sink/Toilet	Sink/Toilet	Sink/Toilet	Shower/ Changing	Shower/ Changing	Shower/ Changing	Shower
Shower				Shower				Shower
	Door	Door	Door	Door	Door	Door	Door	



Path or polygon

Click points on the map to draw a path or polygon

Perimeter
158 ft

Area
1,066 ft²

Advanced measurements ⓘ

Elevation estimate
Min: 758 ft | Median: 758 ft | Max: 761 ft

Save to project

Data attribution 3/5/2025

40 ft Camera: 1,070 ft 29°20'42.56"N 98°52'56.70"W 752 f

Pool Restroom & Shower Building

Jonah Chang, CPRP
Director of Parks & Recreation

Original Pool House

Men's Side:

- 2 Urinals
- 2 Toilets
- 2 Sinks
- 2 Showers
- Changing Space

Women's Side:

- 2 Toilets
- 3 Sinks
- 2 Showers
- Changing Space



Updated Floorplans & Concepts

Original Concept (OPTION 1)

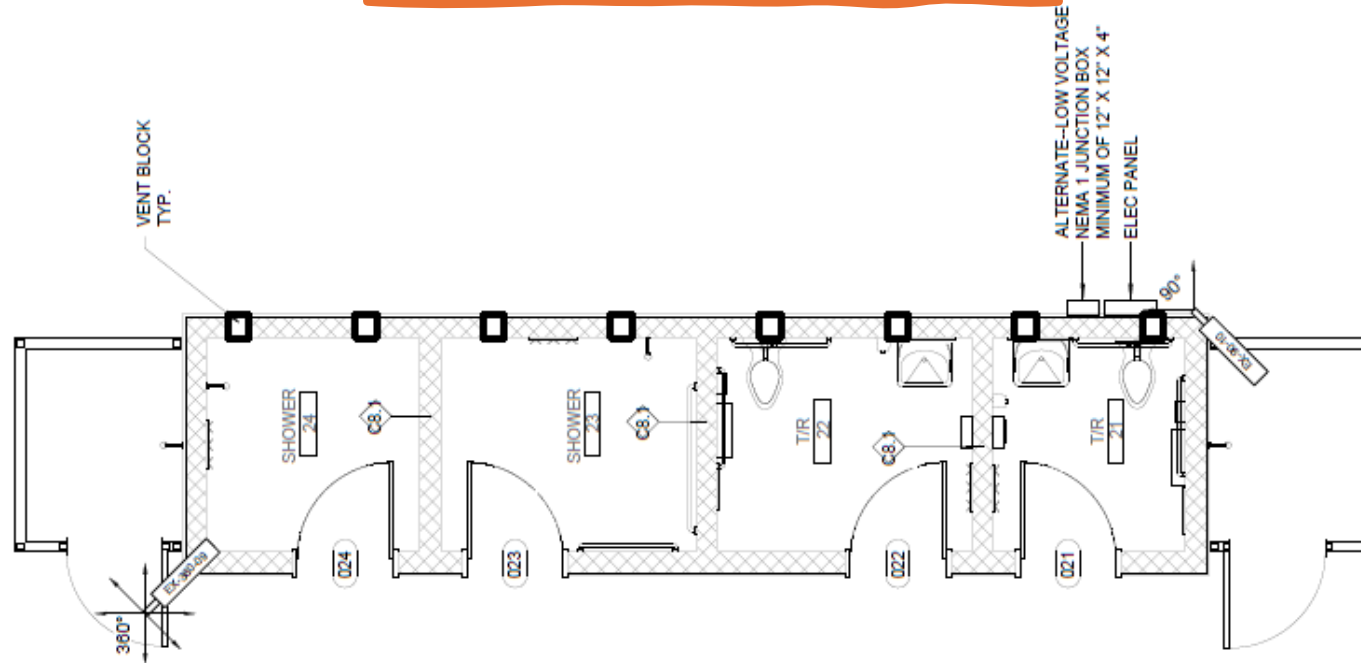
- Unisex stalls
 - 2 Toilets & Sinks
 - 2 Changing/Shower Stalls
 - 2 Outdoor Shower Spaces
- Approximately 352 sq ft(44'x8')

PARD & Parks & Rec. Advisory Board Concept (OPTION 2)

- Unisex Stalls
 - 3 Toilets & Sinks
 - 1 being a larger family restroom & shower
 - 3 Changing/Shower Stalls
 - 2 Outdoor Shower Spaces
- Approximately 500 sq ft(50'x10')

Comparison

OPTION 1



OPTION 2

Outdoor Shower	Shower/ Changing	Shower/ Changing	Shower/ Changing	Sink/Toilet		Sink/Toilet	Sink/Toilet
Outdoor Shower	10x5	10x5	10x5	10x12	Shower	10x8	10x8

5x5 Stalls

Summary:

- The new concept(option 2) that the Parks & Recreation Advisory Board recommended would increase the number of changing/shower stalls by one(1) and add an additional family restroom that would include a shower as well.
- Park/Pool Staff & the Parks Board both agree that when the pool is at max capacity (swim practices, swim meets, swim lessons, weekend swims, etc.) there is a need for this additional space & would recommend that the second/updated floorplan be constructed.
- This updated floorplan would help with future growth and help support the expansion of programming at the pool. Keeping this building simple yet functional is key!

Next Steps

Which floorplan does Council recommend building?

- Option 1 or Option 2

Does council have any guidelines on what materials are used?

- Pre-Engineered Metal Building with/without wainscot
- Wood & stick with siding
- Concrete Masonry Unit(CMU)
- Stucco
- Etc.

Lion's Park All-Inclusive Playground & Swing Set

Jonah Chang, CPRP

Director of Parks & Recreation

Project Overview

Project Location: Lion's Park

- 1101 Houston Street

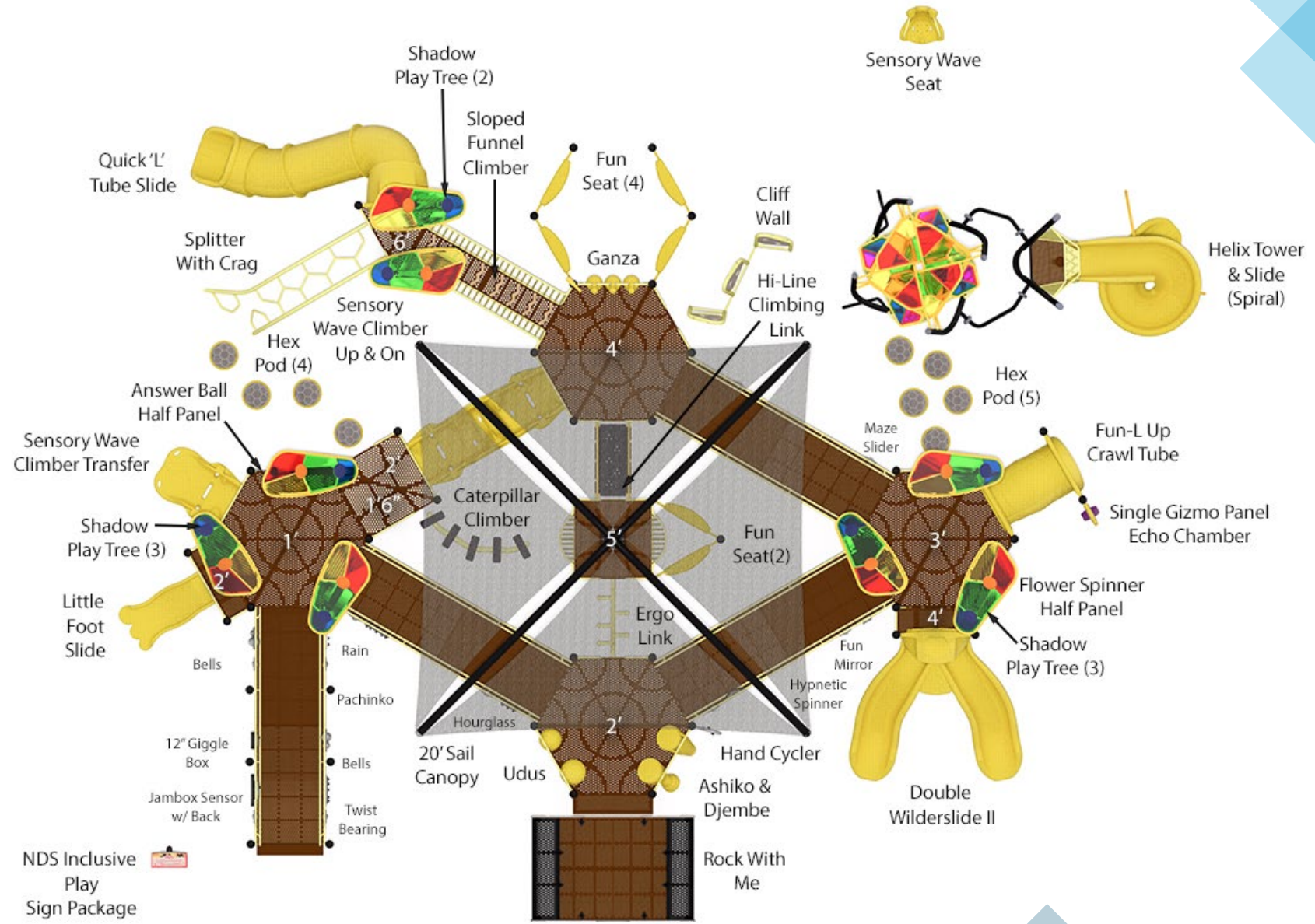
Focus Areas:

- Accessibility enhancements
- Long-term park sustainability
- Increased community use

Features:

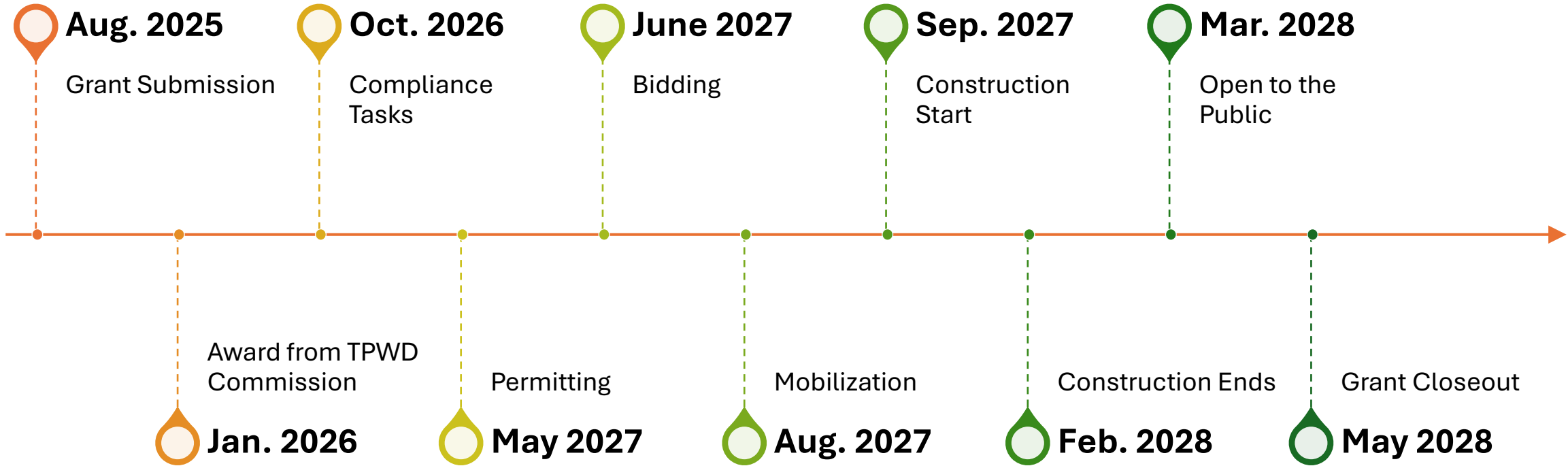
- All inclusive play structure with incorporated shade
- Swing sets with incorporated shade







Project Timeline(Example)



Impact & Alignment



Community Impact:

Enhances recreational quality of life

Expands inclusive and accessible park features

Supports families, youth sports, and events



Economic Impact:

Improves Lion's Park as a destination asset

Supports tourism and local business activity

Leveraging outside funding instead of solely relying on local tax dollars



This project aligns with:

The Parks & Recreation Master Plan

Capital Improvement Plan priorities

Long-term community growth

Next Steps & Staff Recommendation

Texas Parks & Wildlife

- Staff is currently waiting for funding to officially kick off.
- Once funding has kicked off, we will receive the Grant agreement for signatures & acceptance.

Staff recommends Council:

- Formally accept the TPWD grant award.
- Execute the grant agreement.
- Authorize the City Administrator to execute any other necessary documents.