



## Council Minutes – Regular Meeting

May 18, 2021

### CALL TO ORDER:

Mayor Spalding called to order the New Albany City Council Meeting of May 18, 2021 at 6:30 p.m. at the New Albany Village Hall, 99 West Main Street, New Albany, Ohio. Staff attending were City Manager Joseph Stefanov, Finance Director Bethany Staats, Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly, Police Chief Greg Jones, Development Director Jennifer Chrysler, Economic Development Manager Michael Loges, and Clerk of Council Jennifer Mason. Staff tele-present were Law Director Mitch Banchefsky, Community Public Service Director Mark Nemec, Deputy Public Service Director Mike Barker, City Engineer Ed Ferris, Engineering Manager Michael Loges, and Chief Communications and Marketing Officer Scott McAfee.

Mayor Spalding led the assemblage in the Pledge of Allegiance.

### ROLL CALL:

The following Mayor/Council Members answered Roll Call:

Mayor Sloan Spalding	P
CM Colleen Briscoe	A
CM Marlene Brisk	P
CM Michael Durik	P
CM Chip Fellows	P
CM Kasey Kist	P
CM Matt Shull	P

Clerk Mason reported the Council Member Briscoe could not attend due to travel and requested to be excused. Mayor Spalding moved to excuse Council Member Briscoe from the council meeting. Council Member ~~Durik~~ <sup>Shull</sup> seconded and council voted with six yes votes to excuse Council Member Briscoe from the council meeting.

### ACTION ON MINUTES:

Mayor Spalding asked if council had reviewed the proposed April 20, 2021 regular meeting minutes and if there were any additions or corrections. Hearing no changes, Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the April 20, 2021 regular meeting minutes as amendment. Council Member ~~Briscoe~~ <sup>Durik</sup> seconded and council voted with seven yes votes to approve the April 20, 2021 regular meeting minutes as amended.

### ADDITIONS OR CORRECTIONS TO THE AGENDA:

NONE.

### HEARING OF VISITORS:

Proclamation Declaring June as Pride Month in New Albany - Mayor Spalding read the proclamation and listed out some of the events and happenings in New Albany in June. Alexandra Fox, New Albany Pride organizer, thanked city council for their support. She described Pride programs partnering with New Albany students and the library, working with the Chamber of Commerce to provide Pride New Albany window clings, and having a table at the New Albany Farmer's Market. June 24<sup>th</sup> was designated as Pride New Albany

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day and local businesses were encouraged to wear Pride-themed clothing and show support. She wanted everyone who lived, worked, and played in New Albany to feel like they belonged.

**BOARDS AND COMMISSIONS:**

**PLANNING COMMISSION:** Council Member Shull reported that PC approved an I-PUD text revision which added standard provisions relating to variances and appeals, which were missed in the original submission, in the Walton-62 Commerce District.

**PARKS AND TRAILS ADVISORY BOARD:** No meeting.

**ACHITECHTURAL REVIEW BOARD:** No meeting.

**BOARD OF ZONING APPEALS:** No meeting.

**ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT COMMISSION:** No meeting.

**PUBLIC RECORDS COMMISSION:** Mayor Spalding reported that the PRC held their organizational meeting and re-elected officers. They approved retention schedule additions and several requests to destroy records, and set their next meeting.

**INCLUSION DIVERSITY & EQUITY ACTION COMMITTEE:** Council Member Brisk reported that the IDEA Committee finalized recommendations regarding street names. Representatives would be presenting these at the June 1st council meeting. The IDEA Committee talked about where to go next with community outreach and events. Mayor Spalding added that Chief Communications Officer McAfee was working on IDEA Committee t-shirts for IDEA representatives when they were at events.

**CEMETERY RESTORATION ADVISORY BOARD:** No meeting.

**CORRESPONDENCE AND COMMUNICATION:**

Council Member Brisk read council the invitation she received from the SOAR-AAPN parent committee. The SOAR-AAPN was hosting a New Albany community connection conversation on June 10<sup>th</sup> at 7 pm via Zoom. The goal was to foster unifying conversation, support an environment of understanding, and identify ways to continue forward as a united New Albany. They were also inviting the New Albany Community Foundation, New Albany-Plain Local School District and Board, the New Albany Chief of Police, the Columbus Metropolitan Library, and more. Council Member Brisk, Mayor Spalding, and City Manager Stefanov may be on a panel. There would be an organizational meeting for this townhall on May 24<sup>th</sup>, the public meeting would be on June 10<sup>th</sup>. Council discussed quorum issues if too many council members participated, but listening was workable.

**SECOND READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF ORDINANCES:**

**ORDINANCE O-18-2021**

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Mayor Spalding read by title AN ORDINANCE TO PROVIDE FINANCING FOR INFRASTRUCTURE IMPROVEMENTS TO GANTON PARKWAY EAST & WEST, INCLUDING ROADWAY AND WATER AND WORTHINGTON ROAD SANITARY SEWER PHASES 1 AND 2 IMPROVEMENTS, AND TO AMEND CURRENT APPROPRIATIONS FOR THE FISCAL YEAR ENDING DECEMBER 31, 2021.

Director Staats told council that the purpose of this legislation was to (1) appropriate the total project costs for previously approved infrastructure projects in the International Business Park and (2) to authorize the city manager to enter into a loan agreement with OWDA for a Local Economic Development loan for a portion of the infrastructure costs with a direct nexus to two current economic development projects.

The infrastructure projects were necessary within the business park to increase pedestrian, vehicular, and utility access, and to expand an economic development corridor. The infrastructure improvements included the completion of Ganton Parkway East from Beech Road to Worthington Road, Phase 1 and Phase 2 of Ganton Parkway West off of Beech Road, the extension of water lines along the new roadway, and the Worthington Road Sanitary Sewer improvements.

Director Staats reviewed the methods of financing the projects with council. She reviewed the appropriations from designated funds. She described the creation of the New Albany East Community Authority, how it was funded by property owners in the district, and its purpose of financing the development, construction, operation, and maintenance of designated community projects. The NAECA development charges were used to repay infrastructure improvements to the business park, and could be used throughout New Albany, including the Village Center, thereby shifting the burden of infrastructure investment.

Director Staats described how the business park development historically had a positive impact on city finances, including increased deposits in the Capital Improvement Fund, Park Improvement Fund, and General Fund. The increase in the General Fund allowed for transfers to the Severance Liability and Capital Equipment Funds, and maintaining the city's 65% target reserve balance. Staff recommended adoption of the ordinance.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Staats confirmed that the 5 Yr Net Profits and Withholding graph represented both Franklin and Licking County portions of New Albany.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Fellows moved to adopt the ordinance. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Ordinance O-18-2021.

Mayor Spalding acknowledged council for the city's progress due to significant infrastructure investment and praised the city's economic development team for their efforts.

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**INTRODUCTION AND FIRST READING OF ORDINANCES:**

NONE.

**READING AND PUBLIC HEARING OF RESOLUTIONS:**

**RESOLUTION R-22-2021**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE AND SIGN AN AMENDMENT TO THE COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA CONSOLIDATED AGREEMENT WITH PJP HOLDINGS, LLC RELATED TO INCENTIVES AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT DEVELOPMENT IN THE OAK GROVE II COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA.

Economic Development Manager Michael Loges told council this represented an amendment to the Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) agreement with PJP Holdings/Axium Plastics. The prior CRA brought together several sites. This new amendment would add a 24-acre site south of SR 161 and east of Beech Road. PJP Holdings would construct and invest around \$31.5 million in a recycling facility. This CRA would be similar to agreements on other sites and subject to a per square foot revenue benchmark. Staff expected the site to generate approximately \$72,570 annually - in excess of \$1 million over the 15-year term.

Council Member Fellows asked and Manager Loges described Axium Plastic's plan to recycle their bottles and other post-consumer plastics to create the raw materials to use in their production line. It was a sustainable model investment. Council Member Fellows thought it would be great story to know if they were sourcing local waste plastic from Franklin or Licking counties.

Council Member Durik asked and Manager Loges replied that the recycling process would be contained within the building. There had been many planning conversations around this issue. Director Chrysler added that Axium's research showed that the wastewater coming from the process was actually cleaner - similar to how biotech and pharmaceuticals handled wastewater. The city opted to deem this as more of a "heavy manufacturing" use and required the company to go through the Planning Commission (PC) to get conditional use approval. There were a neighbor notifications sent out. The PC vetted the project, process, storage, and potential odors and noise.

Council Member Durik asked and Director Chrysler answered that, from a regulatory standpoint, the company was required to get EPA permits and would be monitored under that system. If the company was found to not be in compliance, the CRA agreement contained protective provisions for the city. The conditional use zoning process also gave the city the ability to review the site periodically.

Director Chrysler noted the Axium Plastics owner and CFO were residents of New Albany who were engaged in the community. They wanted to locate the facility here due to their commitment to sustainability. The owner was hopeful that New Albany event recycling bins could state that a

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percentage would be used in manufacturing a product made in New Albany. Council Member Fellows reiterated the importance of telling this story.

Council Member Kist asked and Director Chrysler responded that other similar facilities were located outside of Ohio, and staff looked at those projects. This project used new and highly specialized technologies and represented a unique approach, so the comparables may not be useful. Much time was spent on architecture. Axium hoped the project would be operational by the end of 2022.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Shull moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Durik seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-22-2021.

**RESOLUTION R-23-2021**

Mayor Spalding moved to amend Resolution R-23-2021 to change the designation of the company from “CIO” to “COI” New Albany 315, LLC. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with six yes votes to correct the company designation to COI New Albany 315, LCC.

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO APPROVE AND SIGN AGREEMENTS WITH COI NEW ALBANY 315, LLC RELATED TO INCENTIVES AVAILABLE FOR PROJECT DEVELOPMENT IN THE OAK GROVE II COMMUNITY REINVESTMENT AREA.

Economic Development Manager Michael Loges told council this resolution authorized the city manager to execute a Community Reinvestment Area (CRA) agreement with COI New Albany 315, LLC for the development of 315,000 square foot speculative warehouse and manufacturing building, built by Vantrust, and aimed at companies interested in multi-tenant options. City staff was in conversations with a prospective tenant which depended on securing a property tax abatement at the site. The applicant intended to invest around \$13 million to construct the building to house at least 200 permanent employees. The CRA agreement contained revenue formulas similar to other projects in the area. Staff expected the building to generate approximately \$190,000 in new revenue, totaling around \$2.85 million throughout the abatement term.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

David Harrison, Vantrust Real Estate, thanked council on behalf of Vantrust and COI for their support of this project. Vantrust was excited to do business again in New Albany and praised Development Department staff. Mayor Spalding acknowledged the great relationship the city had with Vantrust.

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Mayor Spalding moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-23-2021 as amended by prior motion.

**RESOLUTION R-24-2021**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ADVERTISE, AWARD BIDS AND EXECUTE A CONTRACT FOR THE 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT.

Public Service Director Mark Nemec described the process of evaluating roads conditions and color coding them according to their rating. 80% of city roadways were very good or good, 19% were fair, and 1% were poor. The city's goal was to bring fair and poor up to good or very good. City staff determined, based on ratings and budget, what roads were recommended for repair, replacement, or preventative maintenance. (See attached.) Director Nemec described the various ways the roads could be repaired, resurfaced, or rejuvenated. Microsurfacing would be separately addressed in R-25-2021. The street portion of the project was estimated at \$955,000 and was in the 2021 budget.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Nemec replied that the work on Harlem Road North would stop at SR 161 where the city's corporate limits ended. Council Member Shull encouraged Director Nemec to speak to Columbus and encourage them to finish their section of Harlem Road, now that their intersection at Central College was complete.

Council Member Kist asked and Director Nemec answered that crosswalk paver repair was built into this project, including the 8 crossings around Stefanov Circle. Bricks would be replaced, leveled, and re-laid as the plan called for. The contractor recommended a base of asphalt under the bricks along with a different filler sand. Director Nemec was open to replacing the bricks with stamped concrete, should council direct.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Nemec affirmed that restriping around Stefanov Circle was also in the street improvement project.

Director Nemec described the evaluation of the sidewalks, looking for ½ in or greater separation, broken panels, sloping, anything hazardous. The engineer marked the panels and a map was created. (See attached.) Over the past four years, several neighborhoods had been completed. Staff was proposing to do Brookview Circle and Hampstead Square next. If there was enough funds leftover, Head of Pond could be included. Staff was anticipating the cost at \$185,000 for the first two.

Council Member Fellows asked and Director Nemec discussed individual sidewalk panels not in an area designated for sidewalk repair. The city had received a few requests which would be included in 2021. When the city was working in a particular neighborhood, it sent letters explaining what the program, the sidewalk standard, and council's goal. No city-wide communications had gone out to his knowledge. If the city received a third party complaint, it sent a notice to the property owner and they would have to get the sidewalk fixed on their own.

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Council Member Kist asked and Director Nemec clarified that assigned colors represented a percentage of bad sidewalk panels. Sometimes a bad panel needing repair was located in a green section. Council and staff discussed overall prices of sidewalk and roadwork repair.

Director Nemec reviewed Transmap's leisure trail evaluation results from 2019 and 2020. (See attached.) About 26% of 36 lane miles of trail came in very good, 38% good, and 36% fair to poor. He reviewed council's budget for leisure trail repair and maintenance. For the first year of this program, staff was focusing on higher traffic trails. Trails marked with yellow would be removed and replaced, dashed lines indicated some sections would be removed and replaced. The 2021 trail budget was \$325,000 and was separate from the street improvement project budget.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Nemec replied that this represented trail replacement only, not the James River Road sidewalks. Council and staff discussed the trails in around James River Road.

Director Nemec stated all projects would be bid as separate line items in one package.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Shull moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Fellows seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-24-2021.

#### **RESOLUTION R-25-2021**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO AN AGREEMENT WITH STRAWSER CONSTRUCTION, INC. FOR THE PURCHASE AND INSTALLATION OF BITUMINOUS PRODUCTS FOR VARIOUS CITY ROADS AS SET FORTH IN THE STATE OF OHIO COOPERATIVE PURCHASING PROGRAM INVITATION NUMBER 101G-22 AT A PRICE NOT TO EXCEED \$245,000

Public Service Director Mark Nemec explained the micro-surfacing preventive maintenance process. The surfacing material contained asphalt binders to help protect the top core and extended road life for six to nine years. Kitzmiller Road was seeing increasing traffic. This was the third year the city would use the ODOT contract to work directly with the microsurfacing company resulting in savings and better scheduling. Kitzmiller Road would be treated from north of Morse Road, starting on the old pavement, and finish at Central College.

Director Nemec stated the binder was applied directly to the existing surface. Kitzmiller would be chip sealed first because there were areas where it was beginning to delaminate. It was a two-day process, including removing striping and reflective lane markers. Traffic would be moved from one side to the other until it was ready to drive on.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

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Council Member Brisk moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Kist seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-25-2021.

**RESOLUTION R-26-2021**

Mayor Spalding read by title A RESOLUTION TO AUTHORIZE THE CITY MANAGER TO ENTER INTO A ROAD MAINTENANCE AGREEMENT WITH THE LICKING COUNTY BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS FOR THE MAINTENANCE OF MINK STREET.

City Manager Stefanov told council that The New Albany Company (NACO) planned to petition to annex about 58 acres on the west side of Mink Street, south of Jug Street. The Licking County Commissioners required a Road Maintenance Agreement (RMA) any time a road was bisected by an annexation. This annexation would cover a section of Mink Street to the middle of the road. There was already an RMA for Mink Street between Beaver Road and Worthington Road. This RMA would cover Mink Street from Beaver Road to Jug Street.

Licking County RMAs were all similar. This resolution contained language that allowed the city manager to make minor adjustments to this agreement as needed. The Annexation Agreement with Jersey Township was already in place. Council would see NACO's petition in the next two to three months.

Council Member Durik asked and City Manager Stefanov responded that Mink Street was in good shape, unlike Jug Street. There was a low budget, effective product that could be applied to Mink Street if it started to fail before development occurred.

Mayor Spalding opened the Public Hearing. Hearing no comments or questions from the public, he closed the Public Hearing.

Council Member Kist moved to adopt the resolution. Council Member Shull seconded and council voted with six yes votes to approve Resolution R-26-2021.

**REPORTS OF STANDING COMMITTEES:**

- A. Safety Committee: No report.
- B. Public Utilities: No report.
- C. Service and Public Facilities Committee: No report.
- D. Planning and Economic Development Committee: No report.
- E. Administration Committee: No report.



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- F. Grants and Non-Profit Funding: Council Member Shull reported that the GNP Committee met and reviewed the application of the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society grant application. Based on the budget provided and the unutilized funds due to COVID, the GNP was recommending a grant award of \$6,000. This amount was within the GNP budget.

Council Member Shull moved to award the New Albany-Plain Township Historical Society a grant of \$6,000 for 2021. Council Member Brisk seconded and council voted with 6 yes votes approve the grant.

**REPORTS OF REPRESENTATIVES:**

- A. Council Representative to MORPC: City Manager Stefanov reported that MORPC's paycheck protection loan was forgiven. The Ohio Conference on Freight was scheduled for May 20-21. Featured speakers were Franklin County Executive Director for National Alliance on Mental Illness Rachel Martin, Columbus Public Service Director Jennifer Gallagher, and COTA President and CEO Joanna Pinkerton. MORPC was awarded a Silver SolSmart designation for encouraging solar energy growth. MORPC facilitate members receiving their own SolSmart designation. MORPC's board approved the Regional Sustainability Agenda.
- B. Council Representative to Joint Parks and Recreation: No report.
- C. Council Representative to New Albany Plain Local Schools: No report.
- D. Council Representative to Plain Township: Council Member Durik reported that the township recognized Ron Lachey for serving 12 years on the Rockyfork Blacklick Accord. There was much discussion about guidelines and requirements for summer pool operations. The fire department noted substandard radio waves around the new amphitheater complex. They were doing additional testing to see if remediation was needed. Chief Jones stated that School Resource Officers hadn't had issues with the area, but hadn't done specific testing.

**REPORTS OF CITY OFFICIALS:**

- A. Mayor: No report.
- B. Clerk of Council: Clerk Mason asked council to consider their plans for the July 4<sup>th</sup> parade, to let her know if they would be walking/riding with the council wagon, and whether they could bring friends and family to pass out candy.
- C. Finance Director: Finance Director Bethany Staats reviewed the April Finance Report with council. Revenue was up, primarily from income tax withholding. This could be due to delayed filing. After July 2<sup>nd</sup>, withholding wasn't required to be paid to the city if it was no longer the employees principle place of work. Expenses were less than 2020 primarily because of fewer pay periods and the status of various projects. The Finance Department continued to be cautious

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about both revenue and expenses. Investments showed a cash transfer to Star Ohio to take advantage of a higher interest rate. City funds reflected the amount of capital investment and construction going on.

- D. City Manager: City parks concepts report: Administrative Services Director Adrienne Joly displayed PDF slides (attached) and talked about the status of destination parks, like Taylor Farm and the Kitzmiller Park concept, and neighborhood “pocket” parks.

Mayor Spalding recalled comments during a Rockyfork Blacklick Accord meeting about a heron rookery near a development adjacent to Taylor Farm a few years ago. Director Joly stated that the city was part of two bird migration patterns. The blue heron rookery was near the Hamilton-SR 161 interchange. She hoped the birds would be attracted to the new park. Council discussed wetland areas and fishing opportunities.

Council Member Shull asked and Director Joly confirmed there could be an opportunity to connect Taylor Farm Park to Thompson Park. The City of Columbus took ownership of the land following the electric lines. The parks could be connected via trail or paved surface. She would follow up with Columbus Parks and Recreation to see if they had plans.

Mayor Spalding asked and Director Joly responded that, from a concept standpoint, the old Taylor house could be renovated for smaller gatherings and/or office space or storage. She had reached out to historic preservation consultants regarding securing an older building for future use.

Council and staff discussed the opportunity for pickle ball courts and other courts at the proposed Kitzmiller Park. They further discussed the size of the circle containing active use equipment. Director Joly offered to get a scaled measurement. Council Member Fellows suggested a petting zoo-type area for alpacas or other animals periodically. Council Member Shull suggested a frisbee golf course.

Mayor Spalding asked and Director Joly recalled there was a zoning requirement for a connection to be made from the hotel areas to the proposed park. Director Chrysler mentioned conversations with the developer and waiting on those connections.

Regarding neighborhood parks, Council Member Brisk asked and Director Joly confirmed that shown equipment was made of wood. Council Member Brisk expressed concern about splinters and maintenance, understanding that the city was moving away from wood structures. Council and staff discussed warranties, playground equipment life expectancy, and other municipalities' experiences. Director Joly noted some parks came with deed restrictions. There would be an opportunity to look at composite building materials.

Director Joly would bring a Request For Qualifications resolution to the next council meeting. A vendor would be selected in July and the first neighborhood parks could be upgraded by spring of 2022. Work at Sumption Park was scheduled to start in July of 2021 and last three weeks.

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Council Member Fellows suggested installing on-site billboards advertising what was coming to these areas, including Rose Run 2 and Taylor Farm - especially at the former gas station site which the public would see on the way to BrewDog and the amphitheater. Council and staff discussed concepts versus budgeted plans and what locations were or were not suitable for roadside signage.

Council and staff discussed Safety Town. Chief Jones stated it had been vandalized in the past. The intent was for it to be open in the summers, it had been closed during COVID. He would look into reopening it.

- E. City Attorney: Law Director Banchefsky reported that the removal of emergency orders meant that virtual meeting permission would go away as of the end of June.

**POLL FOR PUBLIC COMMENT:**

NONE.

**POLL FOR COUNCIL COMMENT:**

Council Member Brisk asked and council concurred that they wanted to establish a Designated Outdoor Refreshment Area (DORA). Law Director Banchefsky was researching the expedited process and experiencing communication delays with the Ohio Department of Liquor Control. City Manager Stefanov stated staff was doing preliminary work and would bring that to council before it was submitted to the state. Council discussed DORAs enacted by other municipalities.


**OTHER BUSINESS:**

Mayor Spalding observed that Governor DeWine indicated that the outstanding pandemic health orders would be rescinded effective June 2, 2021. The CDC were issuing new guidelines for fully vaccinated persons. New Albany was waiting on clear guidance from Franklin County Public Health (FCPH). New Albany's mask order allowed council or the city administrator to determine when the order would be rescinded. Council Member Kist noted the next council meeting was June 1<sup>st</sup> and he expected the city would have clear FCPH's guidance by then. He suggested having something ready to go at that council meeting, and possibly getting direction from the COVID-19 commission formed with the school. Council concurred.

**ADJOURNMENT:**

With no further comments and all scheduled matters attended to, Council Member Briscoe moved and Mayor Spalding seconded to adjourn the May 18, 2021 regular council meeting at 9:11 pm.

ATTEST:

  
Jennifer H. Mason, Clerk of Council

  
Sloan Spalding, Mayor

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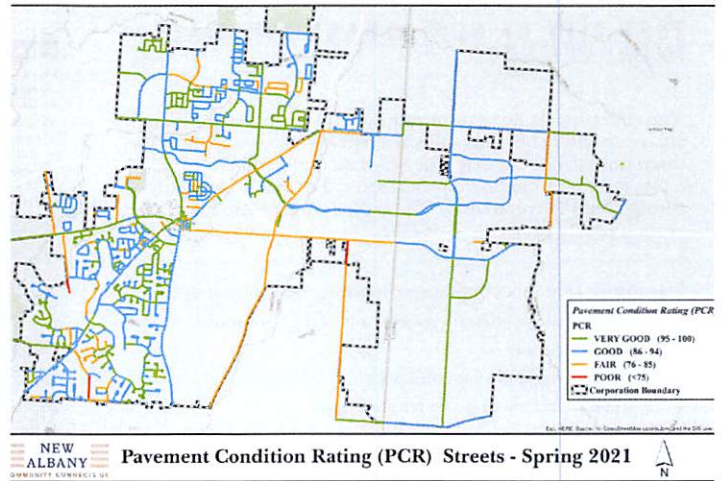


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## 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

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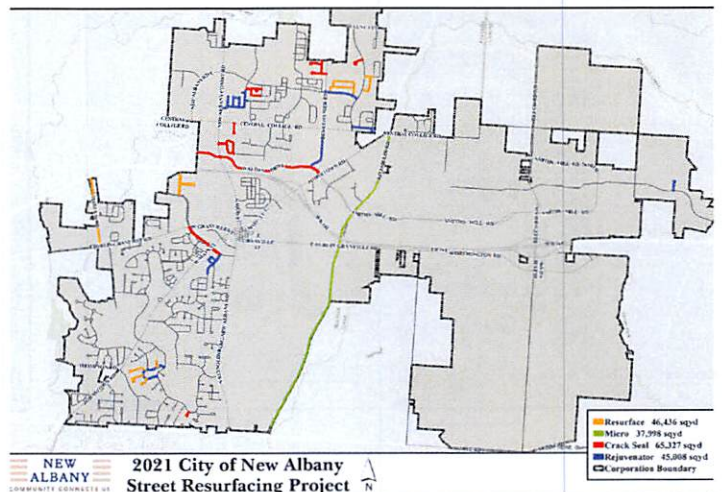


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## 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY STREET IMPROVEMENT PROJECT

The city street improvement project is an annual program where repair, replacement and preventative maintenance work is performed on the city's roadway system. Continued maintenance is vital to keep the city roadway system in good condition. The engineer's estimate for this year's project is \$955,000.

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- Microsurfacing
- Pavement rejuvenating
- Crack Seal
- Curb replacement
- ADA ramp replacement



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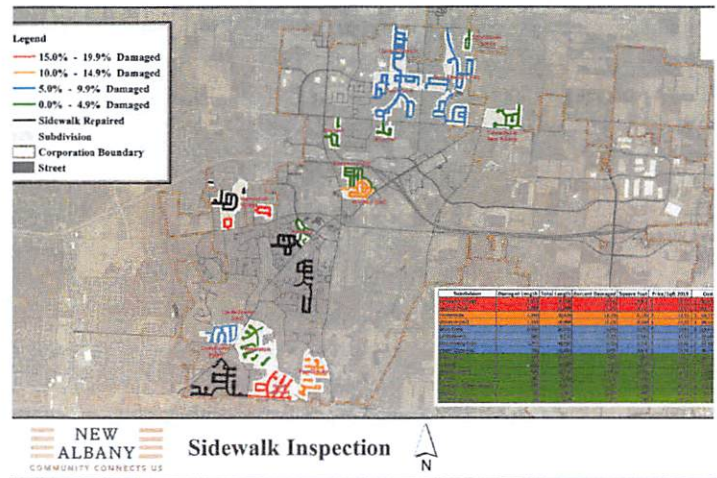


## 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY SIDEWALK IMPROVEMENT

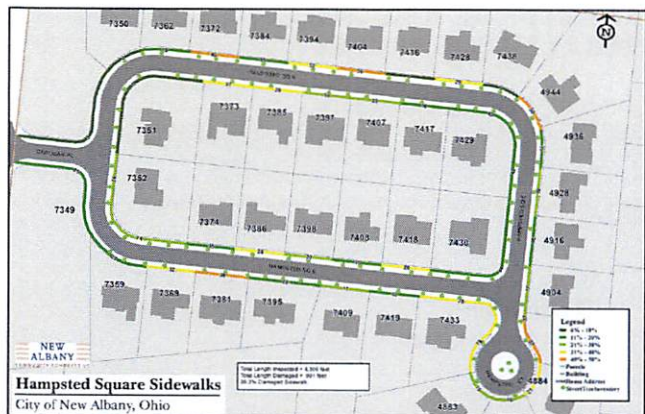
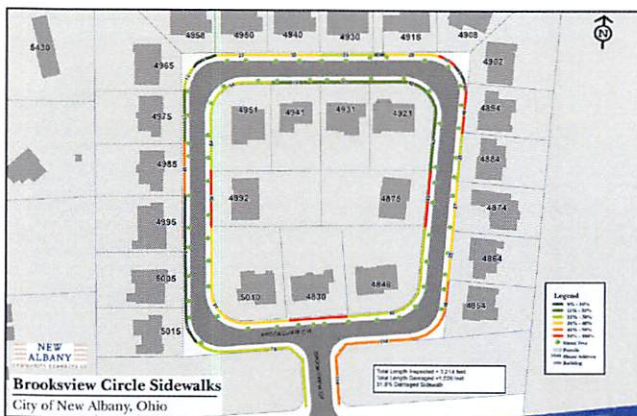
The city sidewalk improvement project is an annual program where unsafe public sidewalks are replaced for residents at the discretion of city council. The sidewalk replacement program exists in order to improve pedestrian safety and walkability throughout the community. The engineer's estimate for this years sidewalk project is \$185,000

Hazardous sidewalk conditions caused by tree root growth:

- Separation in sidewalk panels (trip of 1/2" or more)
- Broken panels
- Severe side slope (sidewalk width)
- Severe running slope (sidewalk length)



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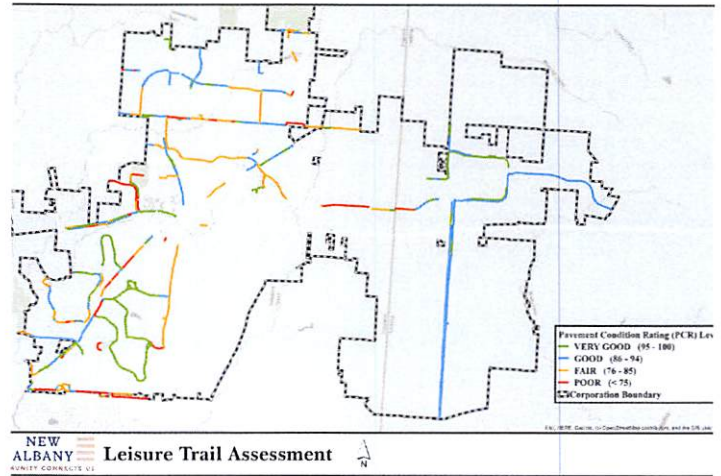


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## 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY LEISURE TRAIL IMPROVEMENTS

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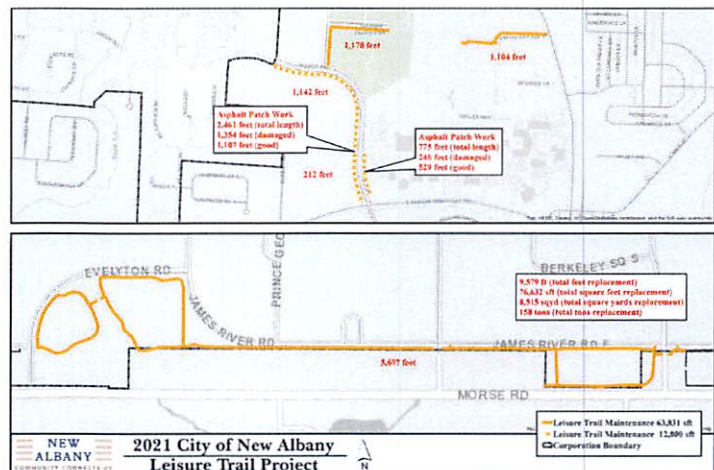


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## 2021 CITY OF NEW ALBANY LEISURE TRAIL IMPROVEMENT

Beginning this year, the city leisure trail improvement project will be an annual program where repair, replacement and preventative maintenance work is performed on the city's leisure trail system. Continued maintenance is vital to keep the city trail system in good condition. The engineer's estimate for this years project is \$325,000

- Asphalt resurfacing
- Asphalt patch repair
- Crack Sealing
- Surface seal coating



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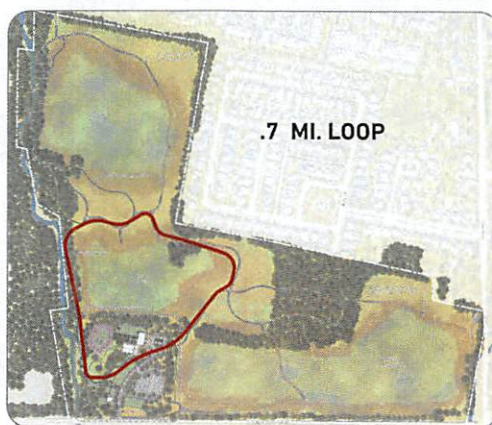
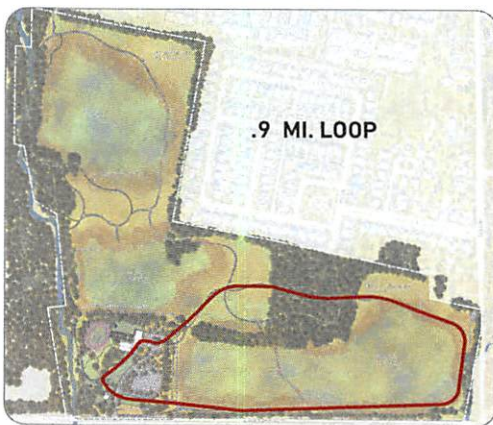
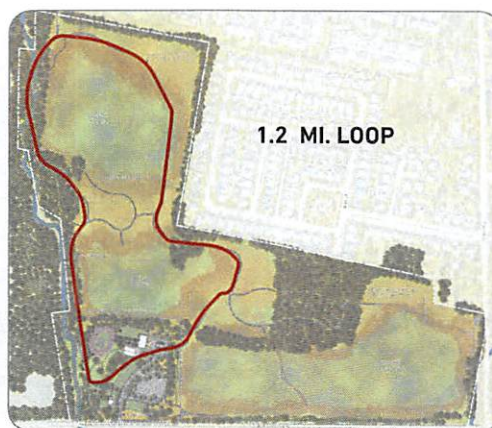
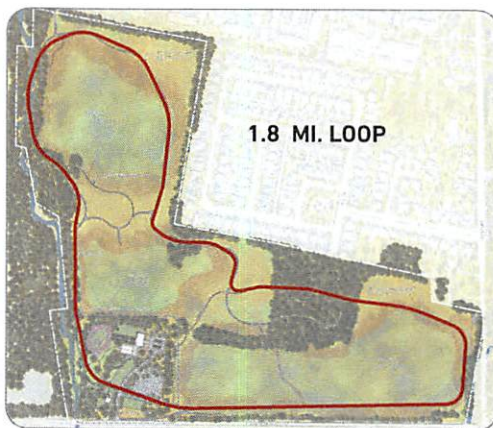






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## TAYLOR FARM PARK: TRAILS

### 1. ASPHALT TRAILS



### 2. BOARDWALK



### 3. MOWN TRAILS



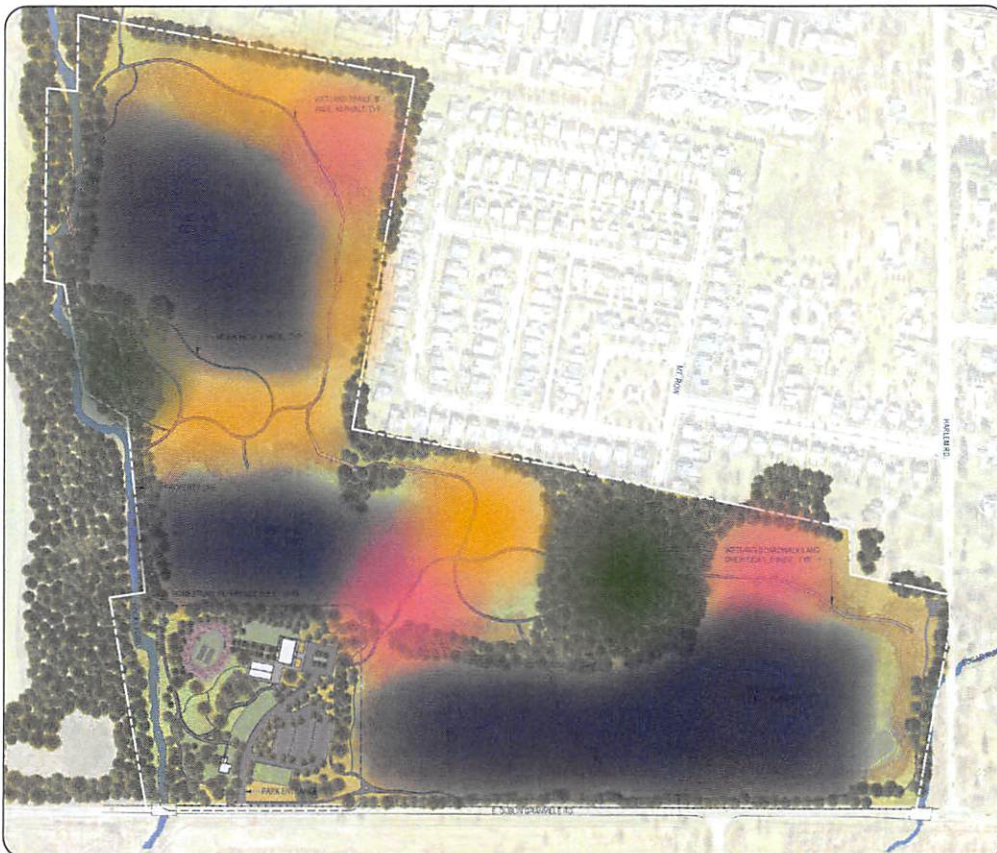




## WETLAND TRAILS

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## TAYLOR FARM HABITATS

DECIDUOUS / EVERGREEN WOODS



WETLANDS / STREAM



PRAIRIE



GRASSLAND / MEADOW



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## INFORMATION NODES

- EVERGREEN / DECIDUOUS WOODS
- WETLANDS / WET MEADOW / STREAM
- PRAIRIE
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## TAYLOR FARM PARK: PLAY

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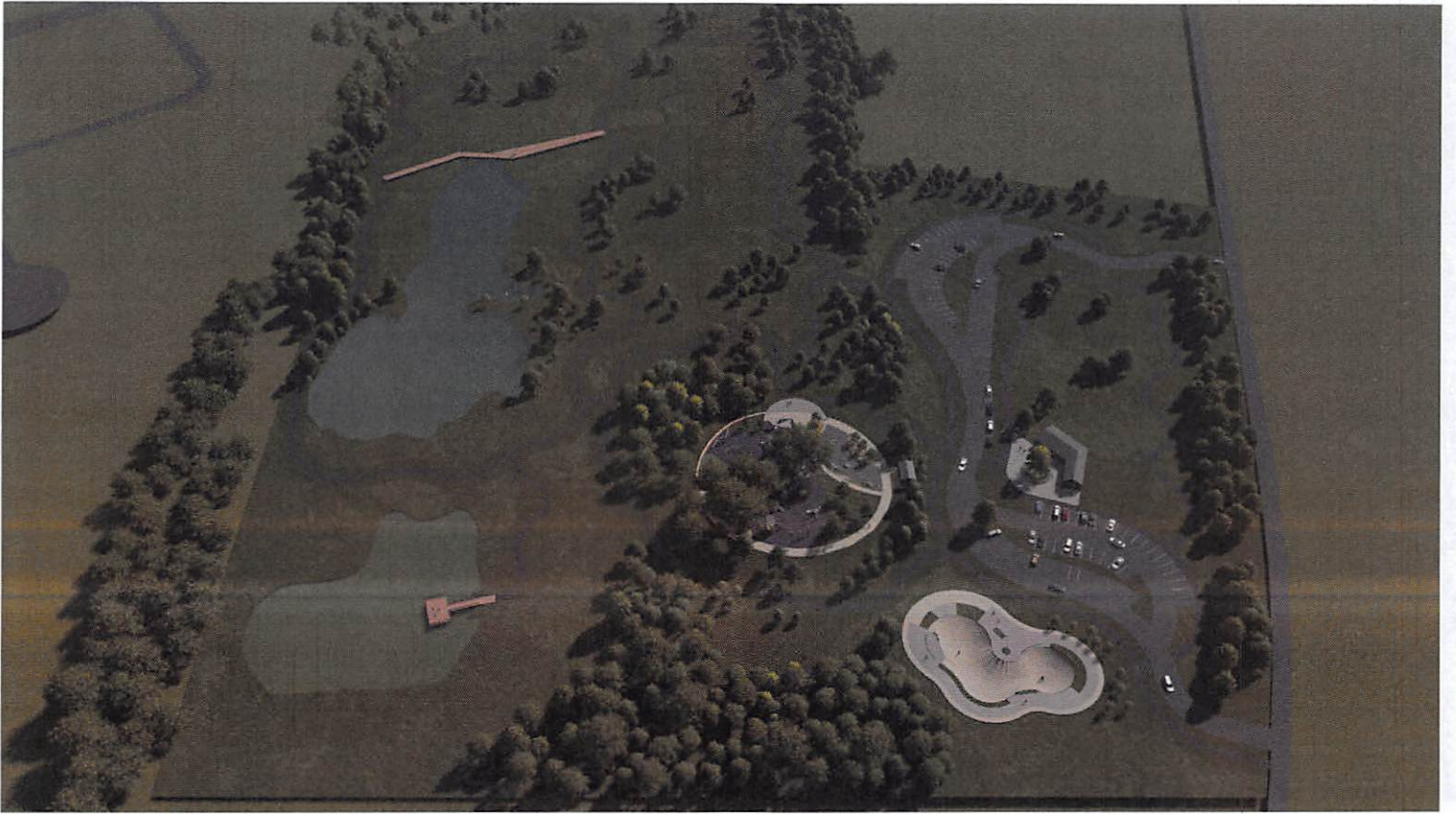


### 2. WATER PLAY



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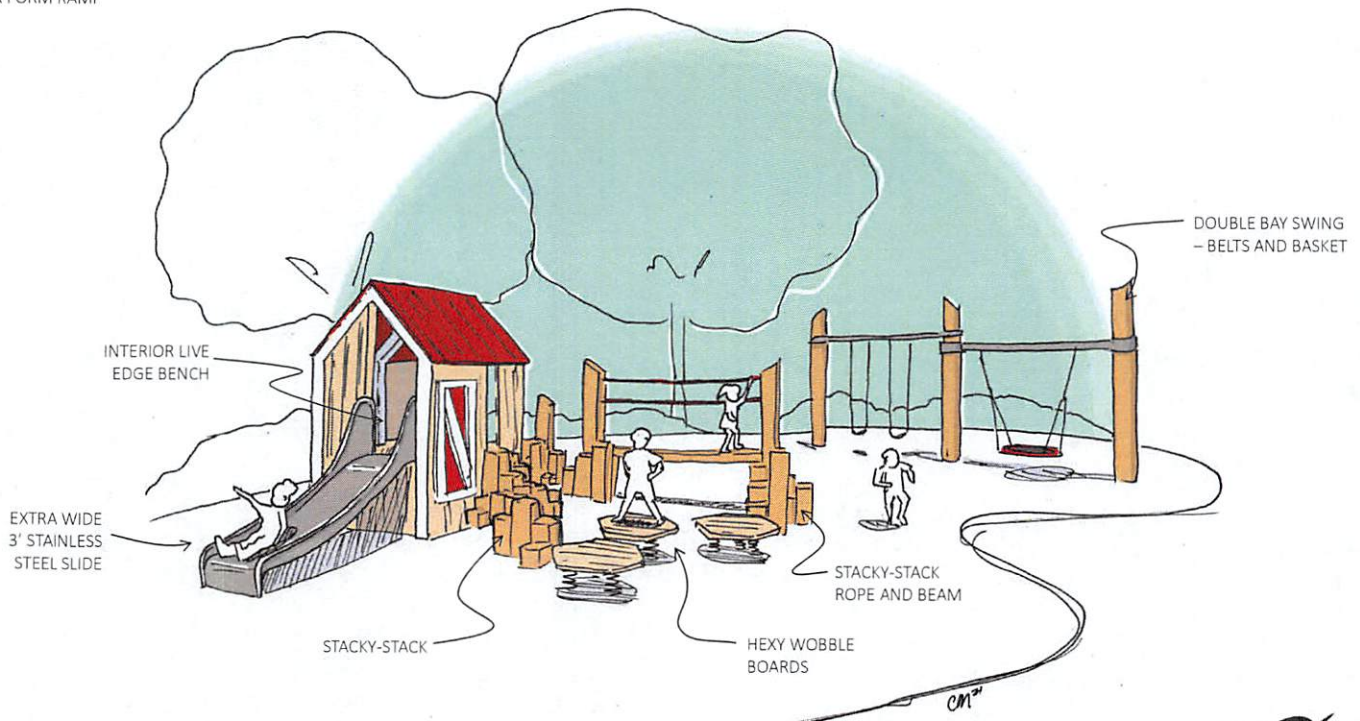






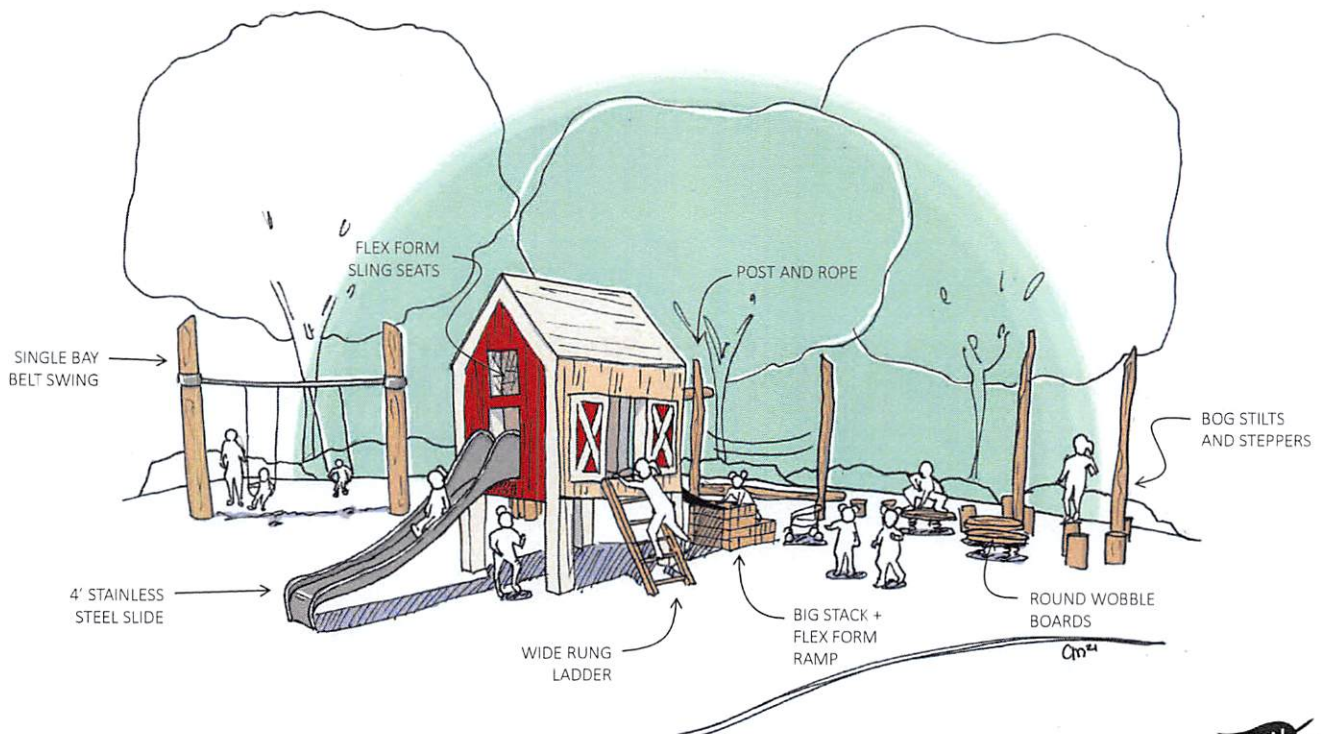
    
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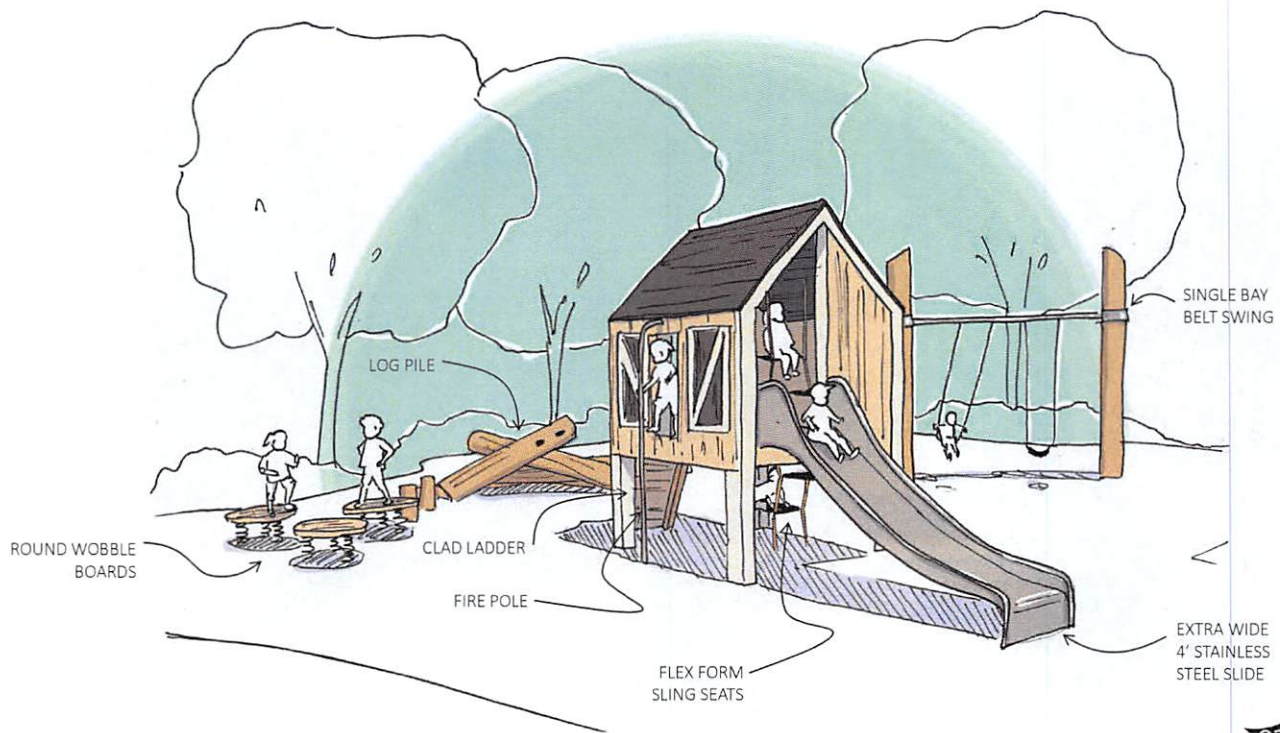
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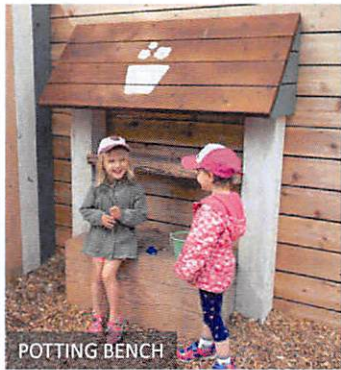
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Barn 4

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Columbia Cascade







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