CITY COUNCIL WORK SESSION
Monday, March 31, 2025 6:00 p.m.
210 Training Room
City Hall
903 W Main St.
Blue Springs, Missouri

1. Call meeting to order
2. Confirmation of Quorum
3. World Cup Initiatives
4. Sidewalk Infill Program
5. No Chance Gaming
6. Body Art Service - Microblading Licensure
7. Adjourn

Miscellaneous Items

Park Commission Meeting – Tuesday, April 1, 6:00 PM
City Council Meeting – Monday, April 7, 6:00 PM
Public Arts Commission Meeting – Wednesday, April 9, 4:00 PM
Planning Commission Meeting – Monday, April 14, 6:30 PM
Economic Development Council – Wednesday, April 16, 8:15 AM
Land Bank Meeting – Monday, April 21, 3:00 PM
City Council Meeting – Monday, April 21, 6:00 PM

This Agenda was posted at City Hall and on the City's website on Thursday, March 27, 2025.

Erin Ford
City Clerk

TO: Mayor, City Council,
Department Directors, and Press

FROM: Christine Cates
City Administrator

DATE: March 27, 2025

SUBJECT: Agenda Explanations

Item 3 – World Cup Initiatives
Staff is seeking City Council feedback and direction on four proposed initiatives related to the 2026 Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup, all aimed at increasing Blue Springs' regional presence, enhancing community engagement, and supporting local economic activity. Refer to Council Information Form from City Administrator Christine Cates for additional information.

Item 4 – Sidewalk Infill Program
Assistant City Administrator Dennis Dovel will present details and options for the 2025 Sidewalk Infill program for City Council consideration. CIP Project # ST-44. Refer to Council Information Form from Assistant City Administrator Dennis Dovel for additional information.

Item 5 – No Chance Gaming
Discussion regarding proposed Code Amendment language prohibiting "No Chance" gaming devices (commonly referred to as gray machines) within the City of Blue Springs. Refer to Council Information Form from Mayor Lievsay for additional information.

Item 6 – Body Art Service - Microblading Licensure
Discussion regarding potential changes to the Section 405.050.A.33 Special Use Standards – Body Art Service of the Code of Ordinances. Refer to Council Information Form from Councilmembers Kaylor and Tholen.

CITY OF BLUE SPRINGS
CITY COUNCIL INFORMATION FORM

DATE SUBMITTED: March 25, 2025

SUBMITTED BY: Christine Cates **DEPARTMENT: Administration**

☐ Ordinance	☐ Resolution	☐ Presentation	☐ Public Hearing
☐ Contract	☒ Discussion	☐ Economic Dev.	☐ Other

ISSUE/REQUEST

Staff is seeking City Council feedback and direction on four proposed initiatives related to the 2026 Fédération Internationale de Football Association (FIFA) World Cup, all aimed at increasing Blue Springs' regional presence, enhancing community engagement, and supporting local economic activity.

BACKGROUND/JUSTIFICATION

Regional planning efforts are currently underway in preparation for the 2026 FIFA World Cup, including coordination around transportation, security, and FIFA-sponsored events. While those efforts are being led at the metropolitan level, the City of Blue Springs has an opportunity to plan locally for activities and initiatives that will engage the community and visitors and support local businesses during the events.

1. Parade of Hearts / TC3 Regional Platform – $10,000 Request - Lauren Palmer will present an opportunity for Blue Springs to participate in the 2026 Parade of Hearts regional initiative, known as Legacy Project: TC3 (Tourism Collaboration, Communication & Coordination). For a one-time $10,000 contribution, the City would gain access to a mobile/web platform that will centralize regional tourism, event promotion, and business engagement. The platform is designed so cities can promote local assets, support area businesses, and collaborate with regional partners during the World Cup and beyond.

2. Temporary Public Art Display – Public Art Commission - $50,000 Request - The Blue Springs Public Art Commission proposes a temporary installation of large-scale soccer player sculptures along I-70 as a unique welcome to travelers during the 2026 World Cup. The concept includes four dynamic sculptures and a welcome sign, highlighting Blue Springs' creativity and hospitality. The Commission has committed $8,000 from its FY2026 budget. The total estimated project cost is $58,000 with a finalized budget and site plan expected by May 1, 2025.

3. Expanded 2026 Fourth of July Celebration – Parks Department Proposal - $100,000 Request - July 2026 also marks the 250th anniversary of the United States. The Parks Department proposes enhancing the City's Fourth of July celebration to include a drone show and additional fireworks to commemorate the occasion and draw in visitors during the World Cup festivities.

4. City Contribution - Community Watch Event - A potential City contribution of up to $10,000 to support a community event tied to a World Cup event, with the intent of creating a welcoming, festive experience for residents and visitors.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Contractor:	N/A

PROJECT TIMELINE

Estimated Start Date	Estimated End Date
N/A	N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

N/A

OTHER BOARDS & COMMISSIONS ASSIGNED

Name of Board or Commission:	N/A

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

N/A

LIST OF REFERENCE DOCUMENTS ATTACHED

1. Parade of Heart/TC3 Regional Platform Proposal
2. Temporary Public Art Display Proposal
3. Expanded 2026 Fourth of July Celebration PowerPoint

REVIEWED BY:

Requesting Director: ***Christine Cates***	Budget: ***N/A***
Legal: ***N/A***	City Administrator: ***Christine Cates***

April - August 2026

A GLOBAL CELEBRATION

Parade of Hearts ’26 – Hearts of Unity: The Heartland’s Global Welcome.



Parade of Hearts | est: June 2020

Board of Directors
Chair, LaVon Colhour (Greater Kansas City Community Foundation
Tucker Trotter, Founding Member (Dimensional Innovations)
Carmen Zuniga (nbkc bank)
Matt Oldroyd (American Century)
Mike Talboy (government affairs)
Paul Neidlein (JE Dunn Construction)

Executive Director: Jenn Nussbeck
CFO: Luke Nelson
Regional Coordination Consultant: Lauren Palmer

BY THE NUMBERS | 2022-2024

300
hearts

Public art experiences placed in iconic and unique locations around the greater Kansas City region. Adding a beautiful tapestry across 2 states, 9 counties, 36 cities, in 1 Heartland.

2.4 million
mobile check-ins

Custom designed mobile app provides heart visitors with navigation, educational content, and real-time tracking for their heart adventures. These features enhance the experience by guiding users through their heart-hunting journey.

366.5 million
impressions

Combined promotions across all channels; social media, website visits, app data, local and national television views, print and digital platforms.

$4.8 million
raised

Funds raised through regional, national, and international entities have directly provided net proceeds to local non-profits in the following industries

- Health & Wellness
- Education
- Arts & Culture
- Small/Minority Owned Businesses
- Hospitality & Tourism



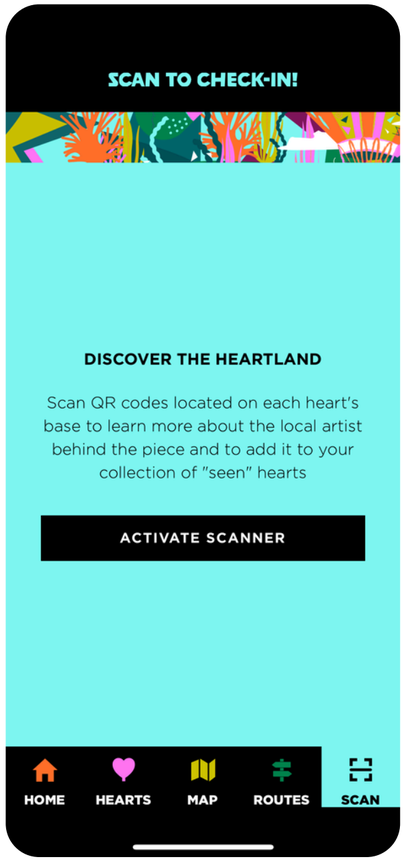


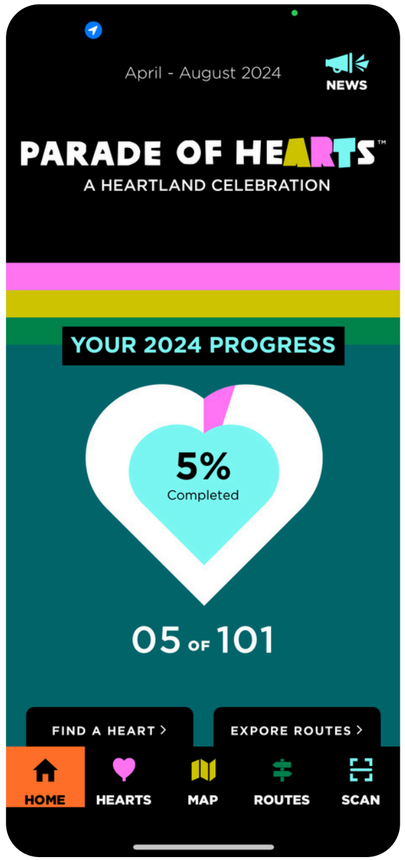


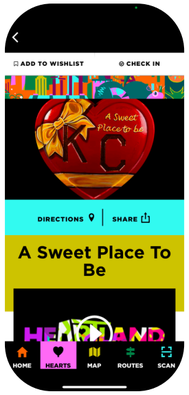


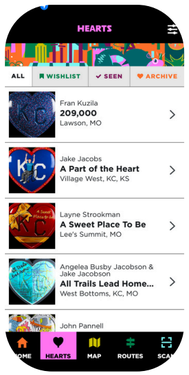


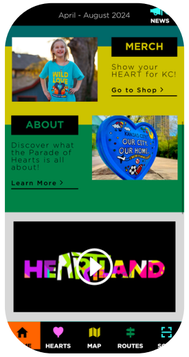
Hearts of Unity | Welcoming the World to the Heartland.

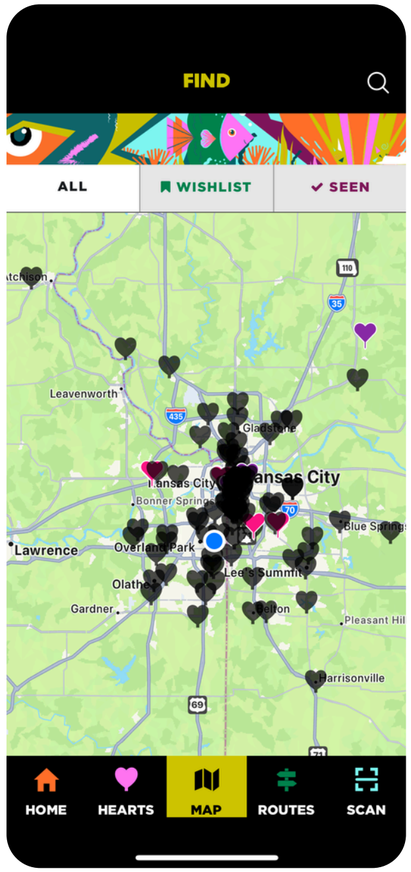


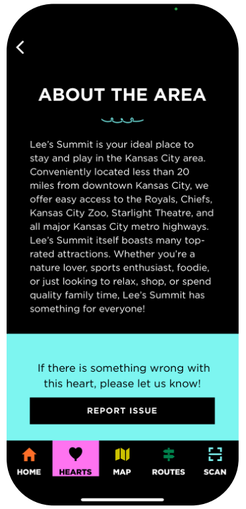


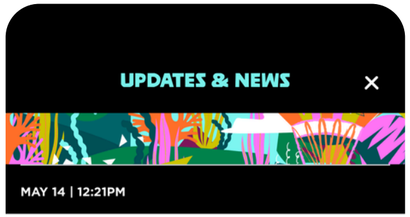






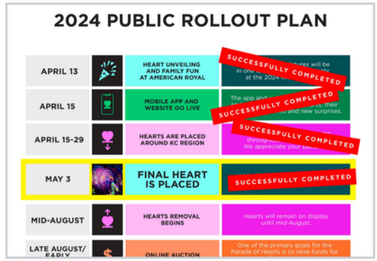






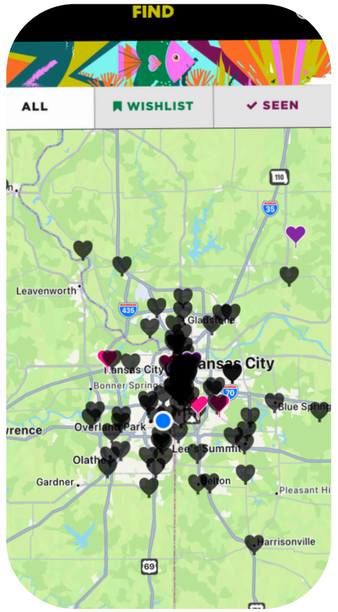
Huge shout out to the Installation Teams who have done a marvelous job getting all 101 heart sculptures secured at their spring/ summer homes.

If you want to use a printable map/checklist for heart hunting, click on this link: Heart Checklist



MAY 3 | 1:32PM

Hello Heart Hunters! The Parade of Hearts App has been updated:



Legacy

Together, we're building a stronger, more connected future..

Jackson County, MO
Cass County, MO
Platte County, MO
Clay County, MO
Wyandotte County, KS
Johnson County, KS
Douglas County, KS

Web-App

Opt-in Municipal Portal Access

AI-Powered Personalized Itineraries:
Internal Planning Portal: public / private

Regional Calendar

Link to City, Chamber Websites

Easy & Free: Forms
For Businesses & Promotions*

Leveraging City Assets for Tourism, Identity, and Economic Growth
Analytical Data

Free Public Access

Heart Locations & Neighborhoods
Attractions, Recreation, & Events

Regional & Local Calendars:
"What's Happening Now" Feed

GEO Fencing:
For Businesses & Promotions*

Multi-City "Passports" & Gamification

Augmented Reality (AR) City Exploration

External Links; i.e. Multi-City Travel Planner & Transit Integrations

*guidelines and standards must be adhered or POH reserves the right to remove any business / promotion.

BUILDING THE DIGITAL LEGACY



Same Level of Resources, Regardless of City Size.
Participation comes with equal access to tools, insights, and data.

Appointed Representative: Commitment estimated at 3-5 hours per month virtually, May 2025 through September 2026
Maximizing Participation & Regional Alignment.

- The Appointed Representative will play a key role in ensuring their city's presence in the regional initiative. This position requires an estimated 3-5 hours per month (virtually)
- May–Fall 2025: Serve on a task force, providing critical feedback as we develop the backend portal for municipalities.
- Fall 2025–2026: Access is granted to Appointed Rep for regional collaboration, planning and city-specific integrations, coordination and visibility for each municipality, preparation for public-end user navigation.

One-time Opt-in Cost – $10,000 per municipality covers full access to resources and integration.

- By opting in, the municipality will receive exclusive access to collaboration opportunities, communications, toolkits, and promotional resources within the digital platform designed, built, and managed by KC Parade of Hearts Organization, a non-profit, public charity.

1. Commitment Deadline: April 30, 2025
2. POH26 Municipality Digital Program Opt-In Commitment Acknowledgement
3. Opt-in cost must be paid before December 31, 2025

CLICK HERE

The Value – The estimated return is $75,000+ in benefits, not including added exposure through POH's social platforms.

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In 2026, our region has a rare opportunity—not just to be seen but to be recognized on a global scale. Not as fragmented municipalities operating in silos, but as a formidable, cohesive, and coordinated force that leverages assets to promote tourism, activities, and local attractions while driving true economic impact throughout the region.

Integrating real-time data, AI personalization, and immersive experiences, it ensures cities, big or small, gets the spotlight and maximizes regional tourism impact. This is achieved through the enhanced platform and assets of Parade of Hearts, but it is also an unparalleled opportunity to collectively bargain, elevating opportunities without being drowned out by thousands of competing entities. By uniting, we can truly showcase the region and build enduring legacy assets.
Every city, whether it's a thriving urban hub or a small town on the fringe, deserves primetime visibility.

✅ Collaboration: A structured, regional tool that amplifies your city's unique assets while integrating with a broader, more powerful network.
✅ Coordination: A controlled messaging strategy ensuring that visitors using the web-based app navigate with ease and an enjoyable experience regarding tourism, activities, and opportunities in your community.
✅ Capitalization: A direct pipeline for your local businesses, cultural sites, and tourism economy to benefit from the unprecedented wave of attention and economic influx heading our way.

The POH26 Municipality Digital Program extends the reach of your city's website, mobile app, and social media by seamlessly integrating into a powerful regional platform—driving greater visibility, engagement, and tourism impact without the heavy lift of building it alone. For a one-time investment, your city gains exclusive access to a high-traffic digital ecosystem, leveraging a proven brand and technology to amplify local assets in a way that no single city could achieve on its own.

Further questions?

Contact:

Jenn Nussbeck, Parade of Hearts

Executive Director,

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mobile: 816-982-2444



A heartfelt appreciation for your leadership and commitment — your dedication ensures our neighboring cities have a voice, strengthening our collective impact for 2026 and beyond.

2026 Parade of Hearts
Tourism Coordination, Collaboration, & Communication Opportunity
Questions & Answers

February 24, 2025

Q: What is this initiative called?
A: The Parade of Hearts 2026 Municipality Program is now **Legacy Project: TC3**—representing tourism collaboration, communication, and coordination across the Kansas City region. *Legacy Project* reflects its potential for lasting regional impact beyond 2026.

Q. Who can participate in TC3?
A. This opportunity is open to city and county governments in the following counties:
Missouri - Cass, Clay, Jackson, Platte
Kansas - Douglas, Johnson, Wyandotte

Participating cities secure eligibility to promote businesses, tourism assets and events in their corporate boundaries. Participating counties may promote county-sponsored events and assets owned or maintained by the county government. They may also promote businesses, tourism assets and events in their unincorporated boundaries.

Q. What is required of participating cities and counties?
A. Each participant is invited to appoint a representative to the TC3 coordinating task force or delegate this role to an entity like a visitors' bureau or Chamber of Commerce.
The task force will be a central hub to:
(1) share information and coordinate tourism activities
(2) advise on the development of a digital platform and community-specific integrations
(3) relay information back to participating entities to ensure maximum visibility and reduce fragmented marketing.

The estimated time commitment is 3-5 hours per month between May 2025 and September 2026. Participating cities and counties are the gatekeepers to coordinate among civic partners within their jurisdictions to determine how their communities will engage with TC3.

Q. What are the benefits of joining TC3?
A. The key asset available to participants in TC3 is access to a web-based mobile platform designed to connect the Kansas City region, offering an unprecedented opportunity to centralize tourism, activities, and public events. By opting in, participating cities and counties receive exclusive access to collaboration opportunities, communication, toolkits and promotional resources within the digital platform. There is no other platform in the region that offers this level of integrated event, activity, and tourism promotion. The platform will be available to the public from April to September 2026 with potential for ongoing utilization as a legacy impact from a landmark year.

Other benefits include:

- Scalability & Efficiency: A back-end resource platform that allows for shared communications, resource collaboration, and streamlined event publishing—ensuring information reaches both visitors and regional residents without duplication of efforts.
- Centralized Regional Promotion: The platform enables participants to geo-target promotions while seamlessly integrating their own local event calendars, reducing manual entry and ensuring visibility in a highly competitive regional landscape.
    - Local businesses can participate for free by offering promotions through the web-based app. By simply submitting a short form (business name, offer details, duration), they can instantly reach visitors in their district.
    - Geo-tracking technology delivers real-time notifications to visitors near heart sculptures, driving customer engagement and economic impact.
    - With participants' assistance, local businesses, attractions, and entities will be informed through their existing communication channels—email lists, memberships, and social media—ensuring maximum reach and participation.

- Visibility Among Millions: With tens of thousands of visitors expected alongside millions of regional residents, no single entity can stand alone in marketing efforts. This platform ensures that every participating city and county has a voice in regional promotion.

Q. What is the cost to participate?
A. A one-time financial commitment of $10,000 is required.

Q: Why is the fee the same regardless of community size?
A: This platform is scalable, collaborative, and designed to serve both large and small communities while eliminating silos and fostering communication. A full assessment valued the platform at $75,000+ per jurisdiction, yet POH is offering access at $10,000 per municipality, covering development, coordination, and support. The cost remains the same because POH bears the financial risk to ensure this resource exists, believing in the long-term legacy of a centralized tourism tool for the Kansas City region.

Q: Can cities take this on as a joint effort?
A: No. The cost of the platform is structured per municipality and was determined at the lowest possible entry cost to ensure that even smaller cities can independently access large-city assets while benefiting from the full scope of the platform's capabilities.

Q: The $10,000 expense is not something we have in our budget.
A: This investment does not have to be solely funded by the municipality. Private businesses or individuals can contribute, and they have the option to either remain anonymous or receive public recognition with a designation such as:
"City of [XXX] presented by ABC Co. & Jon Doe."

This provides an opportunity for public-private collaboration while ensuring each participating city benefits from the platform.

Q. Can we test the app before we commit to TC3?
A. We are offering an opportunity of regionalism, not a product. We are inviting you to help us complete the final phases of the app through a collaborative process within the task force. We have engaged a group of developers and have a bold vision for what can be accomplished, and there is a level of trust and ownership involved in signing up.

Q. What other organizations are involved in TC3?
A. TC3 is not sanctioned or endorsed by any other entity—it is a resource created specifically by the KC Parade of Hearts Organization, a public charity registered in the State of Missouri to amplify regional promotion and engagement. POH has and will continue to work with hundreds of businesses and civic organizations to accomplish its mission to celebrate our diversity, unite communities and support nonprofits by placing beautifully designed hearts by local artists throughout the Kansas City region.

Q: Why is POH leading TC3?
A: Data shows visitors—both local and out-of-town—plan their activities around POH art displays. This platform allows us to guide them toward businesses, events, and tourism assets as they explore the region. As a 501(c)(3), POH was created to celebrate and give back to the Kansas City heartland. TC3 extends that mission by amplifying unity, economic impact, collaboration with an emphasis on communities.

Q. What are the goals for the end user (public facing accessibility)?
A. The platform prioritizes seamless accessibility with an intuitive, responsive interface designed for mobile and desktop users. Utilizing cloud-based infrastructure, the system ensures real-time updates and minimal load times. Users can search by county, city, or ZIP code, enabling hyper-localized discovery of events, businesses, and tourism assets. The platform integrates interactive GIS mapping, allowing users to visualize points of interest, transportation routes, and nearby attractions.

Automated Data Integration & Event Aggregation:
To minimize manual data entry, participants can either input event highlights directly or link their existing digital calendars (city, chamber, or tourism websites) via API integration or RSS feed parsing. This ensures that users always receive up-to-date event information without duplicative work from municipalities.

Beyond the public-facing app, one of the most significant components of this initiative is the exclusive backend communication portal for participating cities. This will allow municipalities to:

- Collaborate on tourism, activities, and initiatives, avoiding competing dates, while supporting neighboring cities activities, etc.

- Communicate in a chat-based environment with upload capabilities to share ideas, resources, and opportunities.
- Add events and initiatives to a private regional bulletin board and calendar, visible only to participating municipalities.
- Analytics & Performance Tracking:
  Participants will have access to a custom analytics dashboard displaying user engagement metrics (views, clicks, check-ins)

Q. Where do we sign up?
A. Participants must click here to execute an opt-in acknowledgment by **April 30, 2025**. The acknowledgment commits each participant to make a one-time $10,000 financial contribution on or before December 31, 2025.

Q. When will this regional web-based app go live?
A. April 2026

Q. What happens if we don't sign up?
A. If you don't opt-in, businesses, tourism assets and events in your jurisdiction will miss out on the opportunity to coordinate and elevate their marketing potential through this comprehensive digital platform and task force. We eagerly hope you will join TC3, but it may not be the right opportunity for everyone. **Participation in TC3 has no impact on POH art selection or heart-art placement decisions for 2026.**

Attachment 2

PROPOSAL

3/17/2025

Introduction:

Several FIFA World Cup event matches will occur in 2026 in the metro area. An unprecedented volume of visitors will be using I-70 to attend. Hold that thought.

Blue Springs has business, publicity, promotional, and celebratory reasons to attract travelers with enhanced spaces and credible reasons to stop for the services they need.

Goal:

The goal presented here is for a temporary art exhibit, (3/26 to 3/27), and a welcome sign to be displayed along I-70 that is both dynamic and compelling.

The art exhibit would consist of four action soccer player sculptures, larger than life size, placed on higher elevations along I-70. These would be located between ADP and Woods Chapel Road.

A welcoming piece, would be placed prior to ADP, to welcome and attract westbound traffic. This sign will include a soccer player with signage that encourages travelers to exit for the resources they need.

Locations:

Four locations, (*tbd*), along I-70 will be selected for the artworks. Two between ADP, 7 Hwy, and two more between 7 Hwy and Woods Chapel Rd.

The welcoming piece is planned to be placed prior to the ADP exit.

Feedback Sessions:

Suggest feedback sessions with community leaders to gather further insights and suggestions during the project timelines is suggested during Phase 1 of the project.

Project Planning:

Phase one is currently in process. It's mission is to finalize physical locations, collect important information, state permissions, and related costs. It will close about May 1st with finalized data and budgeted cost. It will also include acquisition of any State property permissions.

Phase two will begin following formal approval to proceed. The plan is to install the sculptures in early spring of 2026. The events are in June and July.

If enacted, this will be the Blue Springs Public Art Commission's temporary art exhibit for 2026

Budget:

Multiple discipline costs for events, call for artists, including artist fees, contracts, materials, and permits are necessary. Further, installation expenses, such as equipment, and installation Parks and Recreation crew fees are involved.

Contingency funds for unforeseen expenses or adjustments during the project duration will be included.

The Blue Springs Public Art Commission will provide $8000.00 of its 2026 budget towards this proposal if enacted.

Phase 1 of this project is underway. By May 1, a firm budget will be available for further review and approval to proceed.

Speculative costs at this time place the price tag at $58,000.00 dollars including the BS PAC funds. There are several unknown costs, some associated with artist stipends for larger unique sculptures, solar lighting, install base engineer drilling of rocky locations, install base material cost and install/deinstall labor costs.

Conclusion:

The World Cup will be the biggest sporting event in the history of our metro area. The magnitude of this event will touch every community in our region and beyond. As such our City has an important location and opportunity to both promote, welcome and celebrate this event.

The KC2026 project and TV stations, among others, are publicizing the presence of various activities related to the FIFA event. This is both fitting and very likely to provide Blue Springs free exposure and visits from metro residents and visitors alike.

The presence of this exhibit will reflect the tapestry of our community, our history, and the aspirations that make our community unique.

This display of visually compelling artworks is likely to be a stimulus for local businesses and resonate deeply with our community leaders, businesses, local residents, and the traveling public.

In conclusion, the City of Blue Springs and business organizations have many plausible reasons to get on board to share or singularly finance and bolster the promotion of this exhibit.



Attachment 3



RED WHITE AND BLUE SPRINGS

2024 EVENT RECAP

- Moved to July 3 due to school staff availability, police staffing, VIPS availability and Park staffing as well as allow people to celebrate their own way on July 4
- Wilbur Young Park was utilized as the family entertainment area. Started activities earlier in the day; attendance did not begin to pick up until after 5pm when people were getting off work
- Poor weather conditions affected turnout
- Activities such as inflatables, entertainment, and vendors were popular
- Many did not enter the football stadium to listen to the band
- Logistical constraints with electricity and stage setup on football field; No way to communicate between the football field and the activity area in the park



CHANGES FOR 2025

Move feature band and stage to the tennis court area in the park

Allows for more centralized location for all entertainment options	Stage and sound system can be utilized for announcements and other entertainment	Keeps audience all in one area, vendors will also be in this area	Can utilize softball fields if needed up until time for fireworks to begin	Photo opportunities throughout the entertainment area

Keep event on Thursday, July 3; Start time of 5pm; could also have July 4 themed activities at CRCRC(aquatics, fitness, etc) during daytime

When it's time for fireworks, encourage people to view fireworks from the stadium



FINANCES

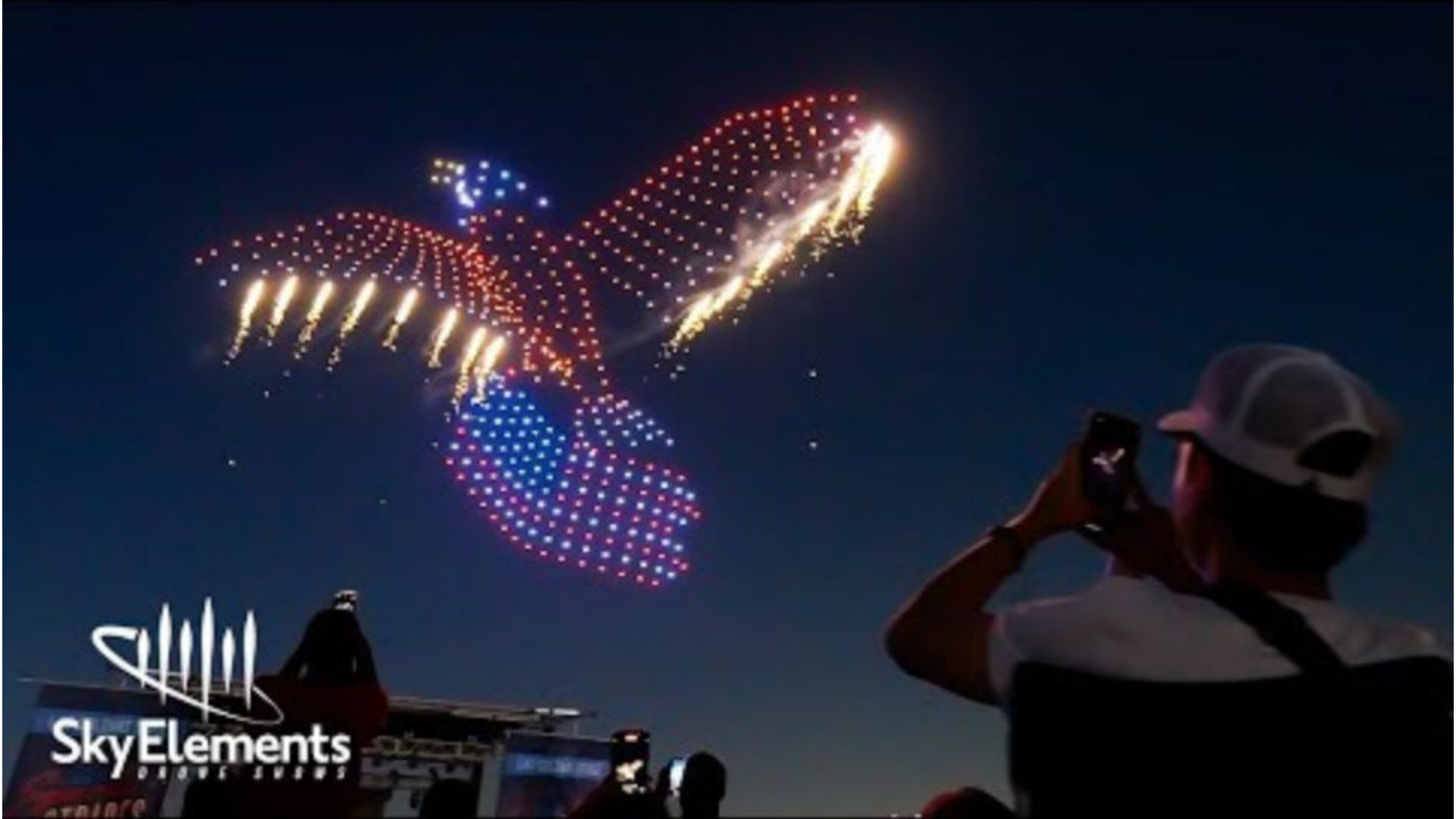
- **2024 Expenses**
  - Fireworks = $17,000
  - Band = $3,000
  - Family entertainment = $2,020
  - Misc Supplies = $373.12
- Total Expenses = $22,393
- Revenue
  - Food Truck Vendor Fees = $300
  - Vendors = $900
  - Sponsors = $1,750

- **2025 Event Budget**
  - Fireworks = $17,000
  - Band = $3,000
  - Family entertainment = $2,540
  - Misc Supplies = $1,340
- Total Expenses = $23,880
- Revenue
  - Food Truck Vendor Fees = $500
  - Vendors = $1,250
  - Sponsors = $2,000



LOOKING AHEAD: 2026

- America's 250th Birthday
- World Cup- show visitors how America celebrates
- Expanded entertainment options
  - Boost budget for a higher quality band
  - Kid's entertainment- face painter, juggler, magician, etc
- Combination Drone/Fireworks


SkyElements
DRONE SHOWS


GUINNESS
WORLD RECORDS
RECORD
HOLDER





2026 Cost Estimates

- Fireworks Show
  - $17,000
- Drone Show
  - $70,000
  - Costs for 2026 will be higher due to demand
- Upgrade Band
  - Increase Band budget to $8,000 to attract a better quality band
- Additional Entertainment Options($5,000)
  - Acrobat/circus performer
  - Juggler
  - Trick Dog Show
  - Magician
  - Facepainter, Balloon artist, etc
- Total Budget= $100,000

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CITY COUNCIL INFORMATION FORM

DATE SUBMITTED: March 25, 2025

SUBMITTED BY: Dennis Dovel **DEPARTMENT: Administration**

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ISSUE/REQUEST

Assistant City Administrator Dennis Dovel will present details and options for the 2025 Sidewalk Infill program for City Council consideration. CIP Project # ST-44.

BACKGROUND/JUSTIFICATION

The Sidewalk Infill Program (CIP# ST-44) was added in FY2011-12 as a project in the Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Over the years the project has been funded at various levels and used for sidewalk improvements. The improvements included sidewalk replacement, federal grant match for sidewalks on Woods Chapel, defects in sidewalks and infill projects.

Historically, funding for the Sidewalk Infill Program has been provided at different levels. In, FY2013-14 the program was funded with $1,183,000 from unreserved fund balances. The current fund has an available balance of $656,183.73. Staff will present details on projects that could be funded in FY2024-25 in the amount of $400,000 for Council consideration. The presentation will include proposed recommendations, alternative sidewalk locations for consideration and larger projects that require engineering and information to assist staff in preparing bid documents to implement the program in the summer and fall of 2025 as directed by Council.

If the Council decides to move forward with the Sidewalk Infill Program in FY 2024-25, the program will be included in a budget amendment to appropriate the funds from fund balance in the Capital Projects Fund.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Contractor:	N/A

PROJECT TIMELINE

Estimated Start Date	Estimated End Date
May 20, 2025	December 31, 2025

OTHER BOARDS & COMMISSIONS ASSIGNED

Name of Board or Commission:	N/A

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

N/A

LIST OF REFERENCE DOCUMENTS ATTACHED

1. PowerPoint Presentation

REVIEWED BY:

Requesting Director: ***Dennis Dovel***	Budget: ***N/A***
Legal: ***N/A***	City Administrator: ***Christine Cates***



City Sidewalk Infill Program

Enhancing Connectivity and Safety - 2025

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$277,200 Funded for FY 2023/24

- **Priority Selection Criteria:**
  - Safety
  - High Known Pedestrian Traffic Areas
  - Schools
  - Businesses
  - Hotel
  - Apartment/Multifamily
  - Missing gaps

Used for new sidewalk only, not for removal and repair of existing sidewalk unless required for tie-in to meet ADA requirements.

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FY2023/24 ACTUAL PROGRAM COST

STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH	COST	NOTE
NW Valley View Raod	4503 Valley View Road	West to School sidewalk	1,045'	$ 34,736	
NW Mock Avenue	The Edison Apartments	West to existing sidealk	660'	$ 26,400	
NE Mock Avenue	Fieldhouse	The Edison Apartments	585'	$ 24,400	Ignite to be completed once easement is obtained.
SW Lake Village Boulevard	Heartland Church	7 Highway	615'	$ 25,140	
SW Lake Village Boulevard	Exisitng sidewalk west	SW Christiansen Drive	145'	$ 4,964	
SW Liggett Road	7 Highway	Exisitng sidewlak west	320'	$ 12,800	
Sw Meadowridge Drive	Strip Mall	Apartment entrance	670'	$ 22,412	
NW South Outer Road	IBEX	Whataburger	355'	$ 15,010	IBEX - completed with Watermain project
NW Jefferson Street	Welcome Inn	Gage Center	360'	$ 14,220	
NW Jefferson Street	KC Cannabis	Nothridge Drive	300'	$ 12,324	
SW Moreland School Road	Walgreens	The Ridge Apartments	280'	$ 11,200	
SW Clark Road	Clark Lane	Apartments to the west	260'	$ 11,696	
SW South Avenue	5th Street	4th Street	270'	$ 9,288	
NW Prinrose	1512 NW Primrose	1513 NW Pimrose	150'	$ 5,772	
NW Duncan Road - south side	Casey's	Flex Space	70'	$ 5,560	
SW 19th Street	Sunset Avenue	Dollar General Store	125'	$ 5,324	
NW Jefferson Street	West of 2001	To exising sidewalk	160'	$ 5,120	
SW 10th Street	Green Meadow Drivve	Edgewater	75'	$ 3,000	
SW 9th Street	Green Meadow Drivve	Edgewater	50'	$ 2,000	
SW 8th Street	Green Meadow Drivve	Edgewater	48'	$ 1,920	
SW 8th Street	Green Meadow Drivve	Edgewater	45'	$ 1,800	
SW 9th Street	Green Meadow Drivve	Edgewater	40'	$ 1,600	
2201 NW Sparta Drive	2201 NW Sparta Drive	2201 NW Sparta Drive	15'	$ 480	
TOTAL				**$ 257,166**	

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NW Valley View Rd – 4503 Valley View to School

$34,736 1045 Linear feet

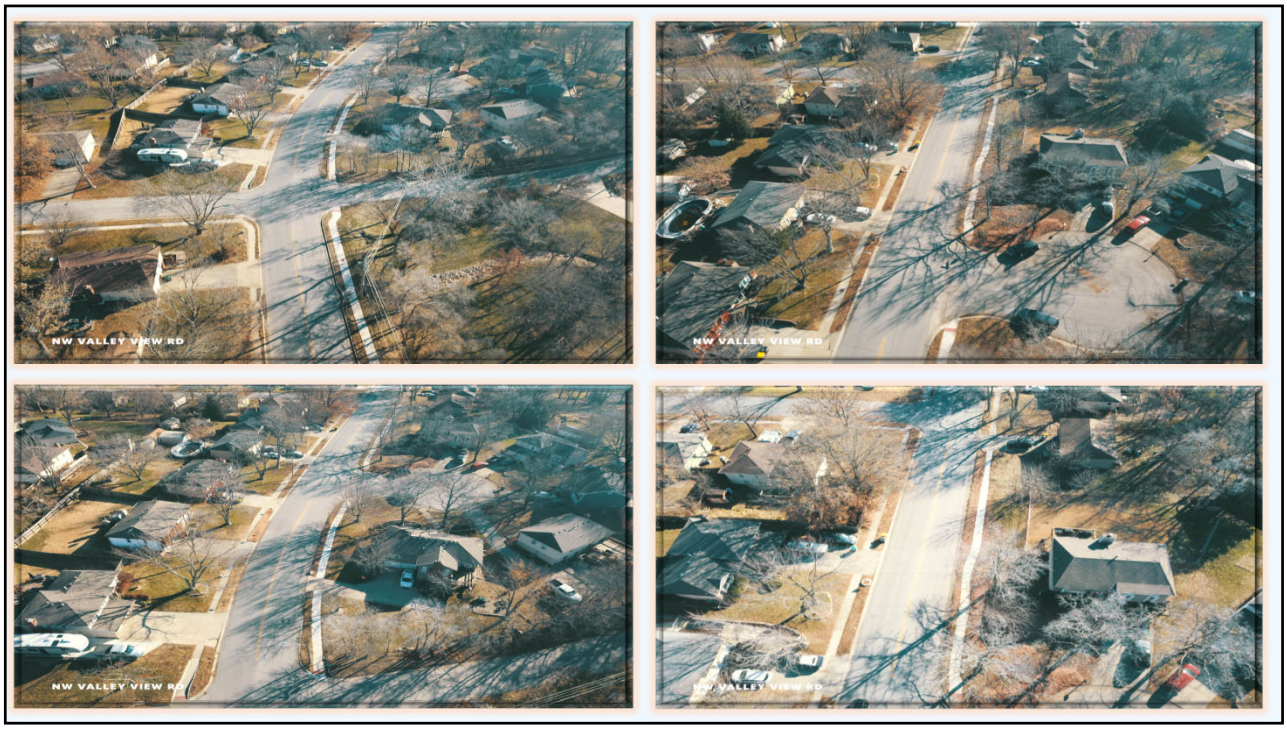
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NW VALLEY VIEW RD
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NW Mock Ave – Edison Apartments to Existing Sidewalk

$26,400 660 Linear feet

Curb abutting and/or Culvert Extension







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NW Mock Ave – Field House to Edison Apartments

$24,400 585 Linear feet

Additional R/W or Tree Removal



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SW Lake Village Blvd – 7 Highway West to Heartland Church

$25,140 615 Linear feet







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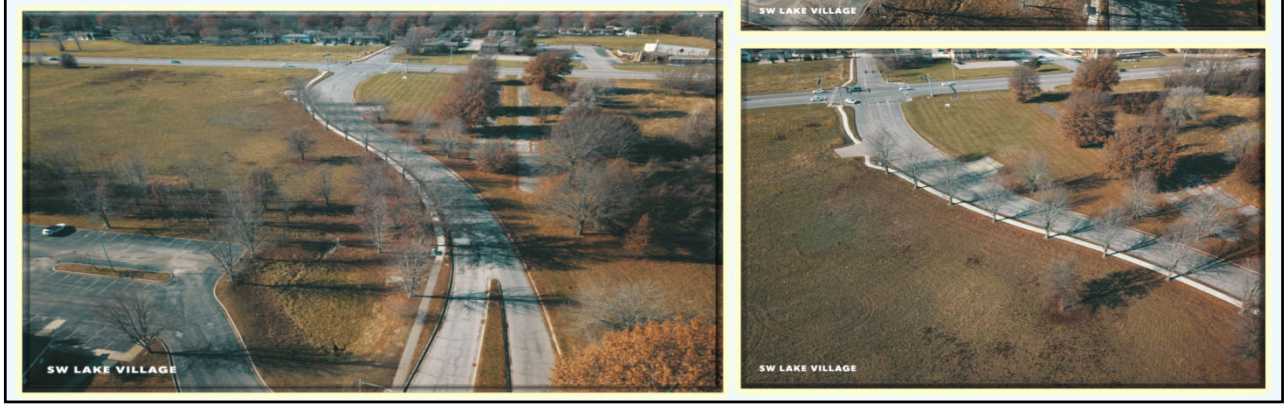


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SW Lake Village Blvd – Existing West to Christiansen Drive

$4,964 145 Linear feet



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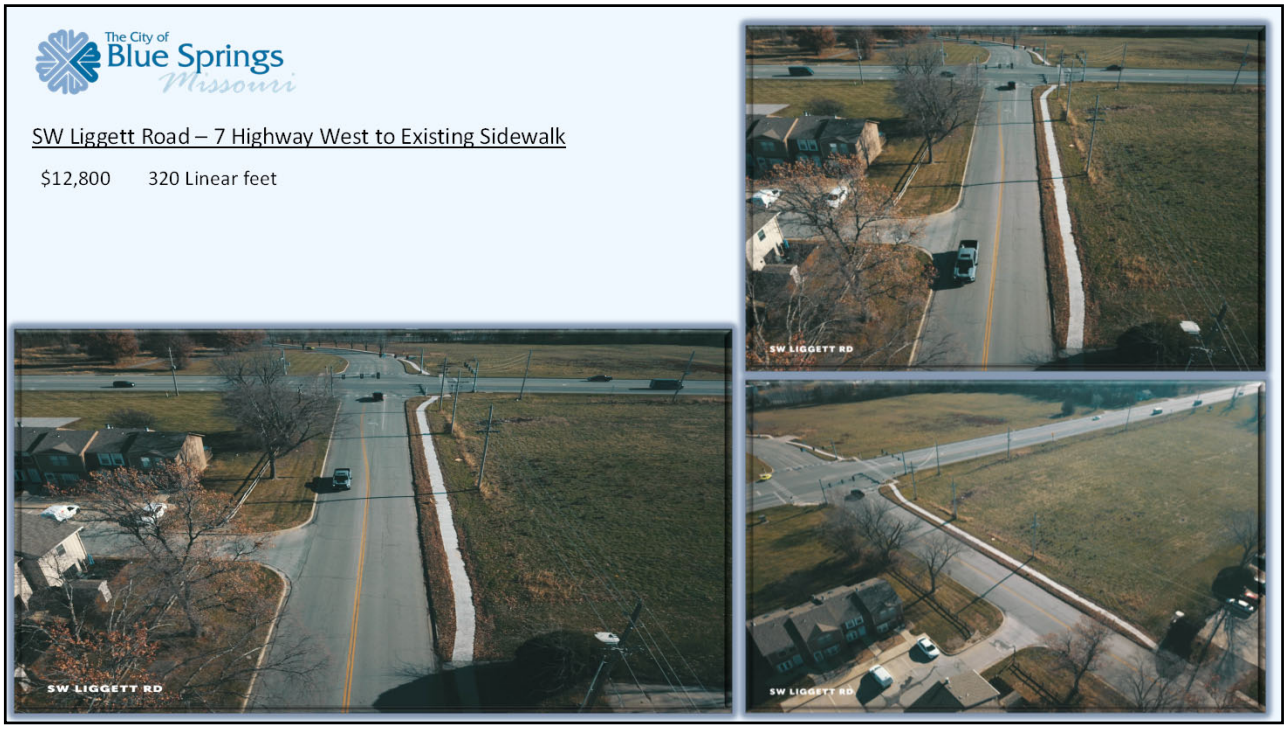


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SW Liggett Road – 7 Highway West to Existing Sidewalk

$12,800 320 Linear feet



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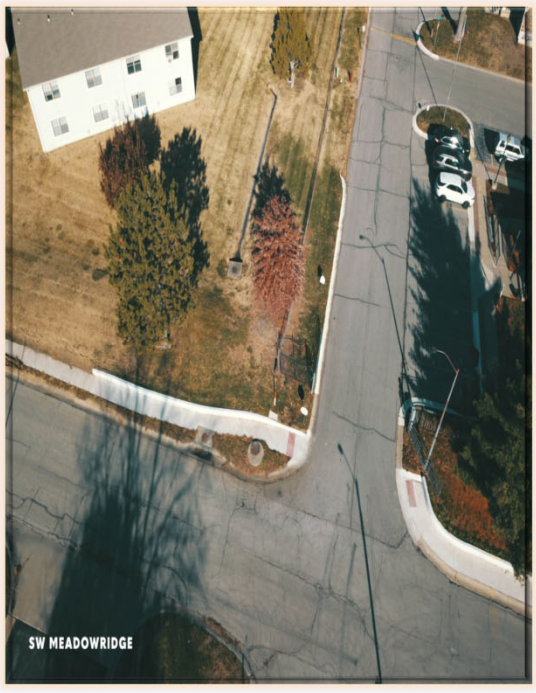
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SW Meadowridge Dr – Strip Mall to Apartment Entrance

$22,412 670 Linear feet





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NW South Outer Rd – Whataburger to IBEX

$15,010 355 Linear feet

Section in front of IBEX will be completed with the South Outer Road Watermain project in 2025.





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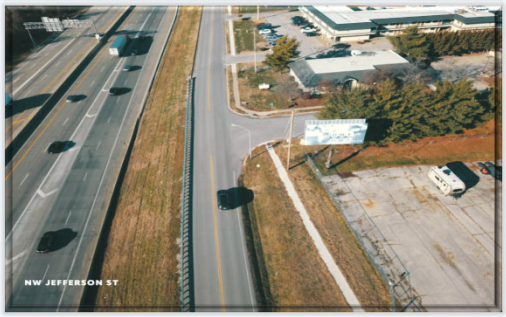
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NW Jefferson Street – Welcome Inn to Gage Center

$14,220 360 Linear feet







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NW Jefferson Street – KC Cannabis to Northridge Drive

$12,324 300 Linear feet





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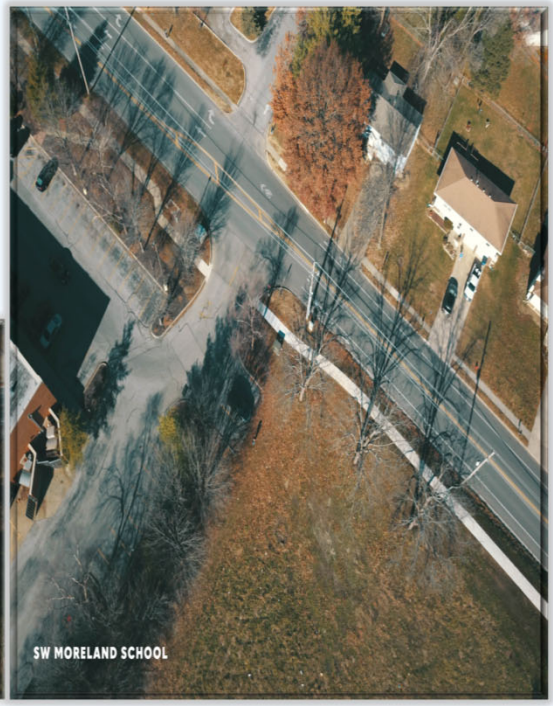
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SW Moreland School Road – Walgreens to The Ridge Apartments

$11,200 280 Linear feet

Additional R/W and Grading





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SW Clark Road – Clark Lane to Apartment to the West

$11,696 260 Linear feet







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SW South Avenue

$9,288 270 Linear feet







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NW Primrose

$5,772 150 Linear feet

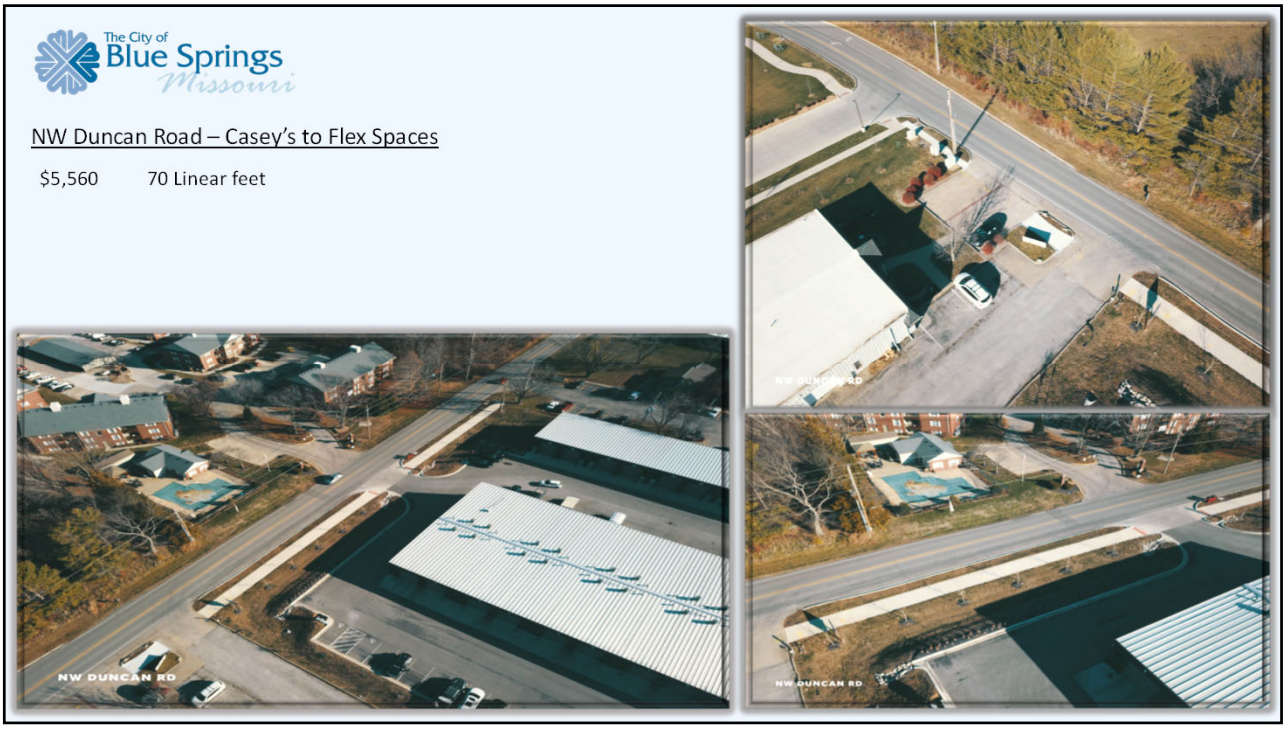


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NW Duncan Road – Casey's to Flex Spaces

$5,560 70 Linear feet



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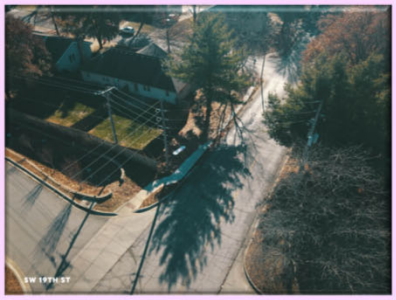


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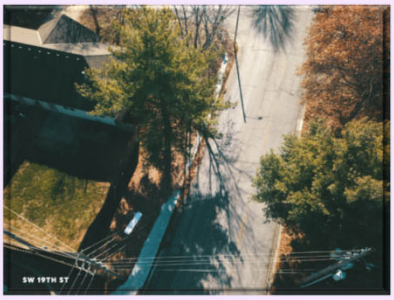
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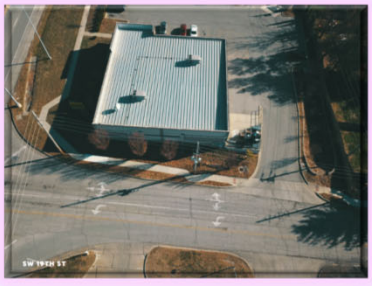
SW 19th Street

$5,324 125 Linear feet









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SW Green Meadow Drive – corners of 8th, 9th and 10th Street

$10,320 258 Linear Feet







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NW Sparta Drive

$480 15 Linear feet



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STAFF'S RECOMMENDATION FOR SIDEWALK PROJECTS – 2025 BUDGET - $400,000

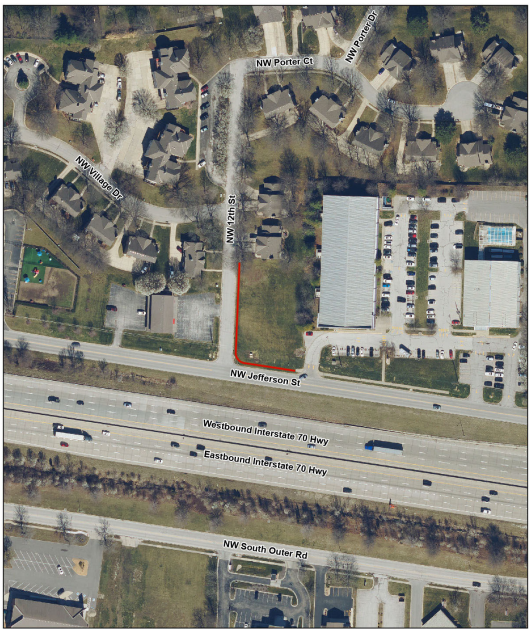
STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH	COST
NW Jefferson Street	Gage Center	12 St. & up 12th St.	355'	$ 52,200
NW Jefferson Street	12th Street	East of Benton House	1,110'	$ 66,300
NW Jefferson Street	Flex Space	Brewery / Car Repair	75'	$ 18,000
NW Briarwood Drive	37th Street	East to Sonic	425'	$ 5,335
NW Duncan Rd - north side	6th Street	West to Exising Sidewalk	145'	$ 7,925
NW Shaw Parkway	7 Highway	6th Terrace	260'	$ 34,500
NW Duncan Rd	7 Highway	NW 6th Terrace	250'	$ 20,000
NW 51st Street	Downing Street	North to School sidewalk	605'	$ 102,650
SW Lutrell / Sunset Avenue	SE Corner	West to Price Chopper Drive	450'	$ 36,000
SW Sunset Avenue	West of Price Chopper	To Driveway	110'	$ 4,400
SW South Avenue	1st Street	West to shared Driveway	350'	$ 11,500
SW 8th Street - SE & NE corners	Green Meadows Drive	to exisitn sidewalk	156'	$ 9,400
Totals				**$ 368,210**
10% Contingency				**$ 36,821**
TOTAL – Est. & Contingency				**$ 405,031**

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NW Jefferson Street – Gage Center to 12th Street





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NW Jefferson Street – 12th Street to East of Benton House





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NW Jefferson Street – Flex Spaces property line to Brewery/Car Wash





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NW Briarwood Dr. – 37th Street to East to Sonic





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NW Shaw Parkway – 7 Highway to 6th Terr





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NW Duncan Road (south side) – 6th Street west to Existing Sidewalk





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NW Duncan Road – 7 Highway to NW 6th Terr.





Sidewalk Project: **NW Duncan Rd**

From 7 HWY **To** 6th Ter

N Not to Scale

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NW 51St Street – Downing Street to North to school sidewalk





Sidewalk Project: **NW 51st St**

From Downing St **To** North to School Sidewalk

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SW Lutrell / Sunset Ave. – SE Corner to West of Price Chopper driveway



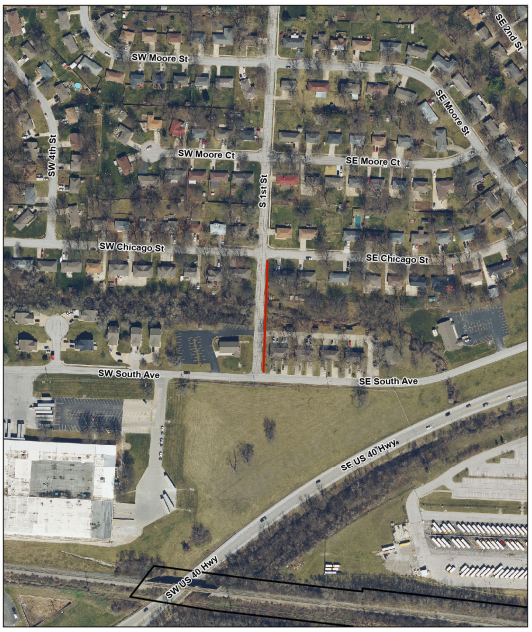


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S 1st Street – South Avenue to Chicago Street

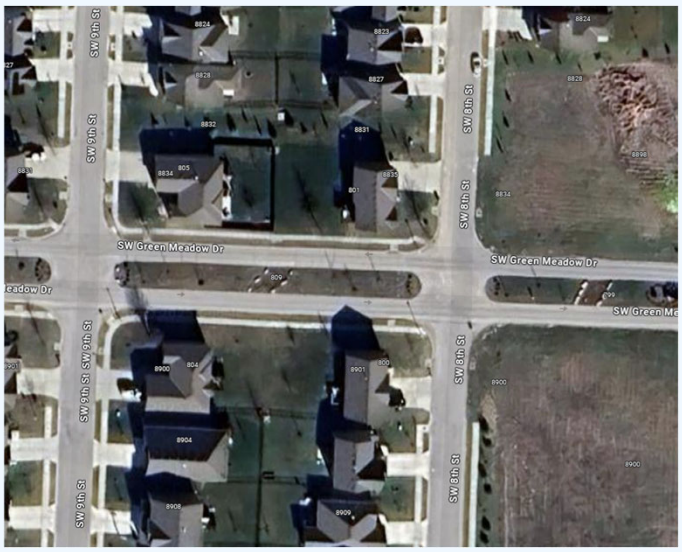




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SW 8th Street – Green Meadow Dr. to Edgewater – both SE & NE corner





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ALTERNATE SIDEWALKS FOR CONSIDERATION

STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH	COST
SW Colbern Rd.	SW 2nd Street	Temp Store	5,160'	$ 93,100
SW 2nd Street	Colbern Rd.	9317 SW 2nd Street	4,360'	$ 48,000
SW Victor Drive	7 Highway	404 Victory Drive	2,460'	$ 27,200
SW Palo Drive (norht & south side)	5th Street	Community Bank	960'	$ 39,200
Liggett Road	14th Court	12th Street	3,025'	$ 67,700
SE South Ave	1st Street	203 SE South Ave	200'	$ 11,500
SW South Ave	1st Street	South to Shared Drive	1,500'	$ 20,600
SW South Ave.	702 SW South Ave.	10th Street	2,000'	$ 153,625
SW Smith Street	19th Street	west of 18th Street	840'	$ 15,850
NW Jefferson Street	Guier Fence	Saunders Rd	3,050	$ 145,000
SW Colbern Rd	Temp Stop	SW 2nd Street	5,160	$ 93,100
Totals				$ 621,775
10% Contingency				$ 62,178
TOTAL – Est. & Contingency				$ 683,953

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SW Colbern Rd. – SW 2nd Street to Temp Store

$93,100 5,160 Linear feet





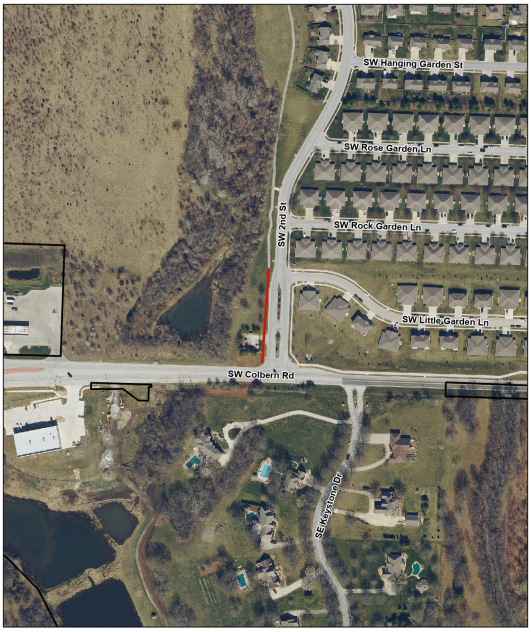
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SW 2nd Street – Colbern Rd. to 9317 SW 2nd Street

$48,000 4,360 Linear feet





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SW Victor Drive – 7 Highway to 404 Victory Drive

$27,200 2,460 Linear feet





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SW Palo Drive (north & south side) – 5th Street to Community Bank

$39,200 960 Linear feet





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SW Liggett Road – 14th Court to 12th Street

$67,700 3,025 Linear feet





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SE South Ave – 1st to 203 SE South Ave.

$11,500 200 Linear feet





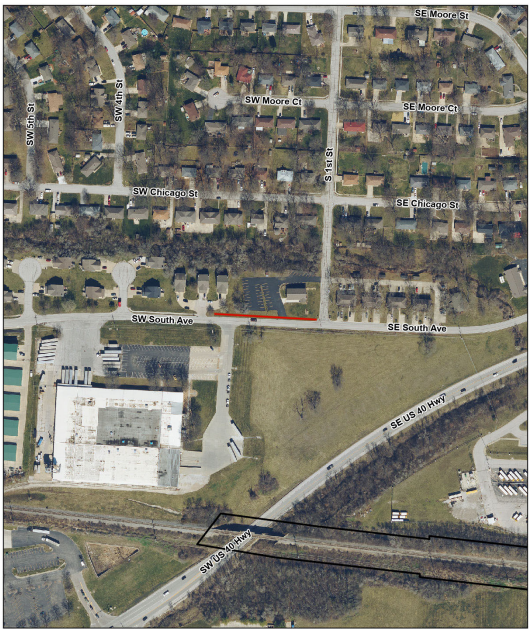
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SW South Ave – 1st west to shared driveway

$20,600 1,500 Linear feet





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SW South Avenue – 702 SW South Avenue to 10th Street

$153,625 2,000 Linear feet





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SW Smith Street – 19th Street to west of 18th Street

$15,850 840 Linear feet





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NW Jefferson Street – Guier Fence to Saunders Rd.

$145,000 3,050 Linear feet



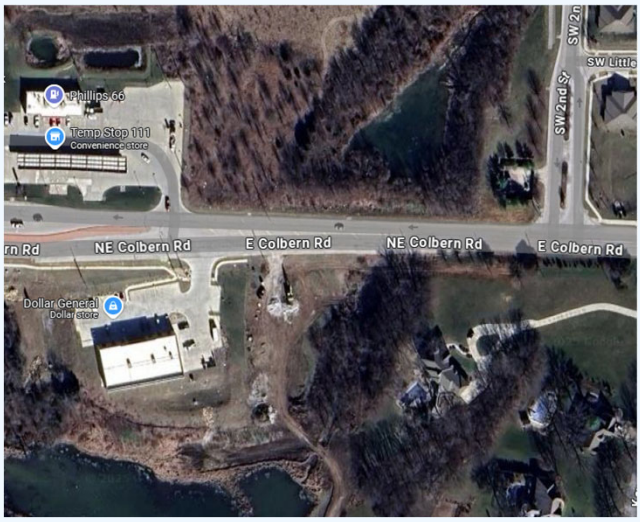


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SW Colbern Road – Temp Stop Store to SW 2nd Street

$93,100 5,160 Linear feet





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SIDEWALKS REQUIRING ENGINEERING & OTHER IMPROVEMENTS

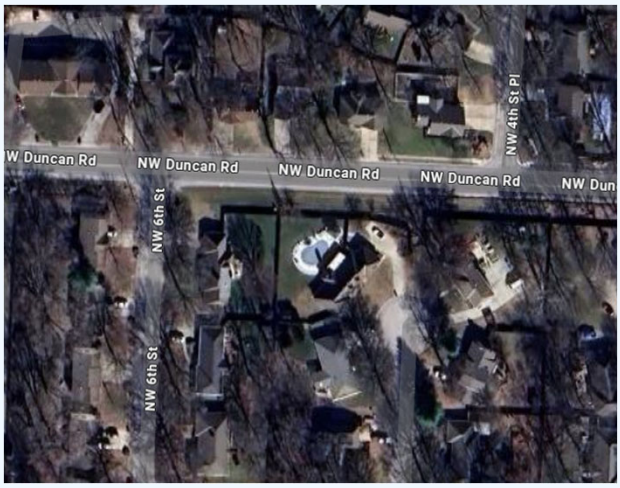
STREET	FROM	TO	LENGTH	COST	NOTE
NW Duncan Rd	NW 6th Terrace	NW 4th Street Place	1,220'	$ 322,000	Retaining wall, handrails,design and acquistion
NW Dunan Rd.	Flex Space	Church trail end	13,600	$ 762,000	Retaining wall, handrails,design and acquistion
NW Valley View Rd	51st Street	55th Street	4,625'	$ 283,000	Retaining wall, handrails,design and acquistion
SW Liggett Rd	SW 22nd Street	SW 12th Street	2.500'	$ 421,000	Retaining wall, handrails,design and acquistion
NW Pink Hill Rd	Casey's Driveway	1st. Street	1,500	$ 875,000	1/2 Road Improvement Required, Design & acquisiton
SW Clark Rd	Lutrell Rd	14th Terrace	2,220'	$ 302,000	Retaining wall, handrails,design and acquistion
Totals				**$ 2,965,000**	
10% Contingency				**$ 296,500**	
TOTAL – Est. & Contingency				**$ 3,261,500**	

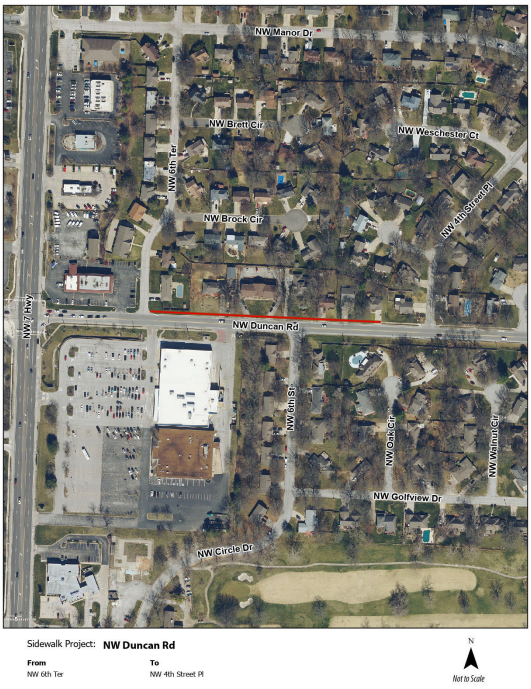
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NW Duncan Road – NW 6th Terr to NW 4th Street Place

$322,000



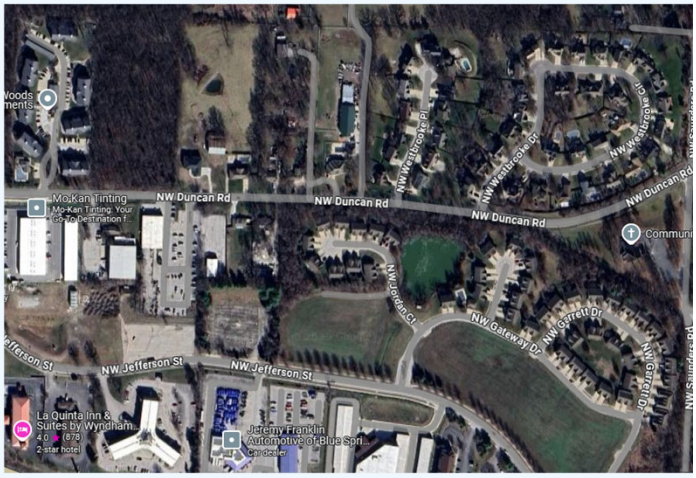


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NW Duncan Road – Flex Spaces to Church trail end

$762,000



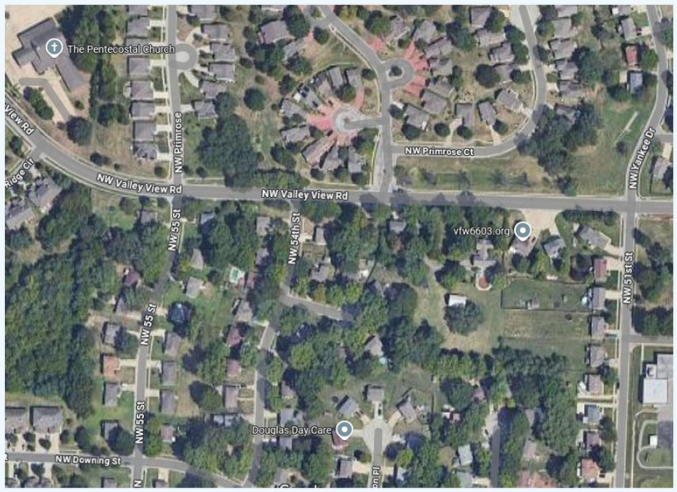


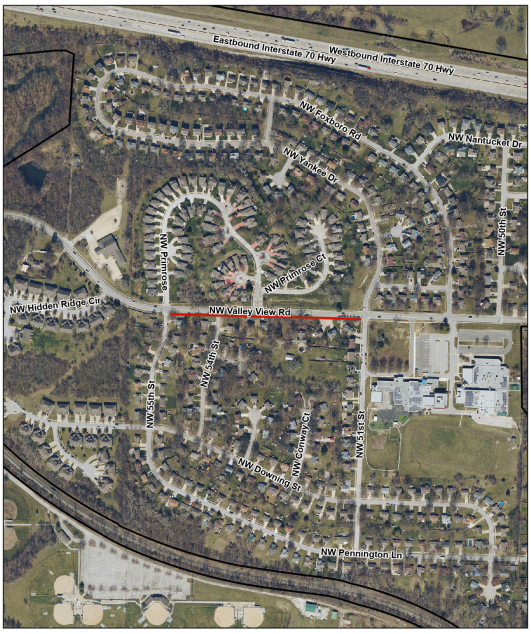
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NW Valley View Road – 51st Street to 55th Street

$283,000



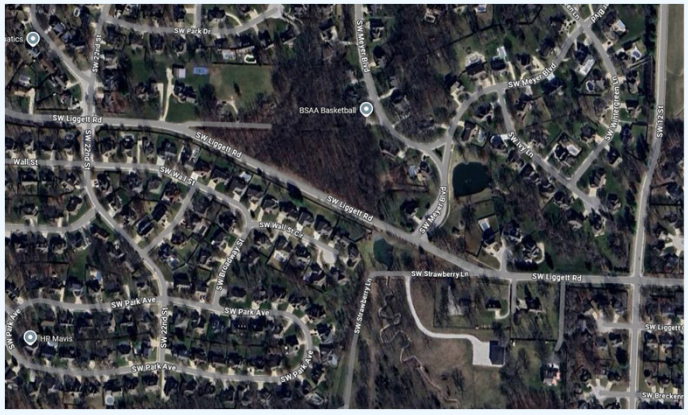


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SW Liggett Road – SW 22nd Street to SW 12th Street

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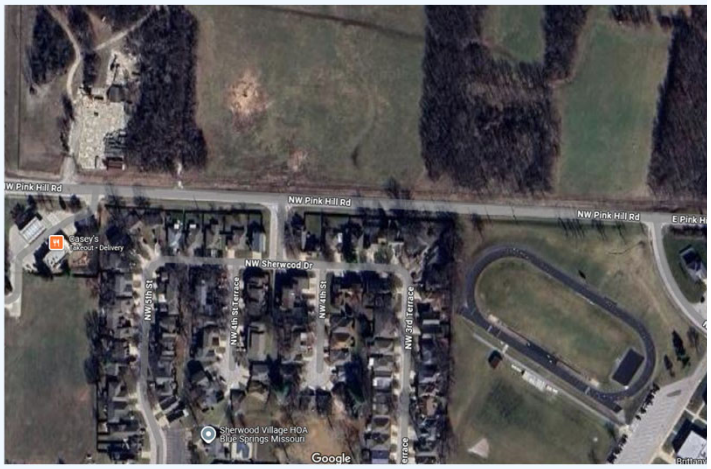


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NW Pink Hill Road – Casey's driveway to 1St Street

$875,000





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SW Clark Road – Lutrell Road to 14th Terrace

$302,000





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OTHER SIDEWALK INFORMAITON

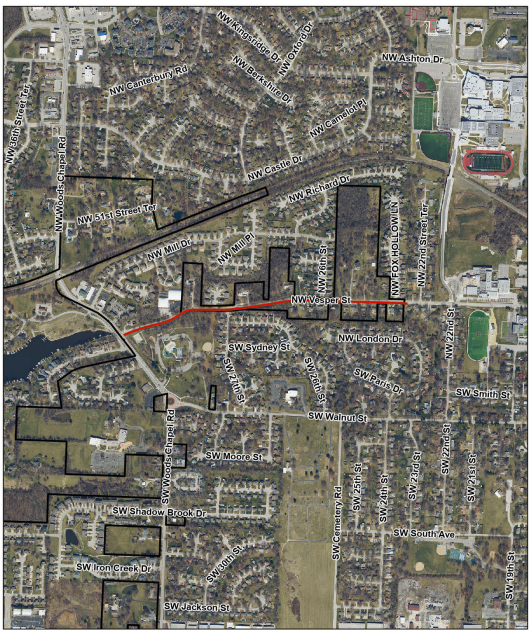
- NW Outer Rd. – IBEX to Whataburger
  - Will be constructed as part of the Watermain replacement project in 2025
- SW Walnut Street – SW 19th to Old Mill Park
  - Will be addressed in the Walnut Street Bond Project
- NW Vesper – 22nd Terr to Woods Chapel Rd.
  - This is a county road.
- NW R.D. Mize – 7 Highway to Eastern Parking Lot island
  - Will require significant land acquisition.
- NW R.D. Mize – 7 Highway to Subway drive
  - Need to have sidewalk work on 7 Highway designed and completed prior to addressing.

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NW Vesper Street – NW Fox Hollow Lane to SW Woods Chapel Road





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COMMENTS / QUESTIONS

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CITY OF BLUE SPRINGS
CITY COUNCIL INFORMATION FORM

DATE SUBMITTED: March 25, 2025

SUBMITTED BY: Mayor Lievsay **DEPARTMENT: Council**

☐ Ordinance	☐ Resolution	☐ Presentation	☐ Public Hearing
☐ Contract	☒ Discussion	☐ Economic Dev.	☐ Other

ISSUE/REQUEST

Discussion regarding proposed Code Amendment language prohibiting "No Chance" gaming devices (commonly referred to as gray machines) within the City of Blue Springs.

BACKGROUND/JUSTIFICATION

In recent months, the City of Blue Springs has seen a noticeable increase in the number of “gray machines” operating in local businesses such as gas stations and convenience stores. These machines, often resembling slot machines, provide entertainment while offering monetary prizes in the form of cash, store credit, or gift cards.

Although these devices are not currently classified as illegal gambling under Missouri law, they operate in a legal gray area and are unregulated by the state. Their growing presence raises concerns regarding enforcement, community standards, and impacts on vulnerable populations.

To address this concern, the City Attorney has drafted a Code Amendment to add language that would prohibit any entertainment device that offers a monetary prize, regardless of the odds or frequency of winning. The Ordinance includes penalties for violations, including fines, jail time, and revocation of business and liquor licenses for repeat offenses.

This work session will provide an opportunity for Council to review the draft Code Amendment language, ask questions, and provide feedback before formal consideration at a future meeting.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Contractor:	N/A

PROJECT TIMELINE

Estimated Start Date	Estimated End Date
N/A	N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

N/A

OTHER BOARDS & COMMISSIONS ASSIGNED

Name of Board or Commission:	N/A

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

N/A

LIST OF REFERENCE DOCUMENTS ATTACHED

1. Draft Code Amendment Language

REVIEWED BY:

Requesting Director: ***Mayor Lievsay***	Budget: ***N/A***
Legal: ***Jennifer Baird***	City Administrator: ***Christine Cates***

ATTACHMENT 1

Sec. 220.820. Monetary prizes.

The offense of providing a monetary prize using an entertainment device occurs if:

A. Any person maintains or offers for use by any person any entertainment device that offers a monetary prize to any person regardless of the frequency with which a monetary prize is conferred or the odds of any individual user realizing a monetary prize, or
B. Any person who shall open, conduct, carry on or operate, whether as owner, manager, agent, clerk, or employee, any business that has for use on the premises of said business, any entertainment device that offers a monetary prize to any person regardless of the frequency with which a monetary prize is conferred or the odds of any individual user realizing a monetary prize, or
C. Any owner of any entertainment device that is exhibited for use on any premises, establishment, or property, that offers a monetary prize to any person regardless of the frequency with which a monetary prize is conferred or the odds of any individual user realizing a monetary prize, or
D. Any person with an ownership interest in any business, premises, establishment, or property, that has on the premises, for use, an entertainment device that offers a monetary prize to any person regardless of the frequency with which a monetary prize is conferred or the odds of any individual user realizing a monetary prize.
    1. For purposes of this section, the term "entertainment device" shall mean any device which operates for the entertainment or amusement of the operator, whether or not manipulated by the operator. The term "entertainment device" includes, but is not limited to, any video game or electronic game, regardless of the rules of play. The term "entertainment device" does not include any gambling device which is prohibited by state law or any device which is necessary to participate in any activity which is authorized by RSMo ch. 313.
    2. For purposes of this section, the term "monetary prize" means any prize in the form of cash, check, bank transfer, negotiable instrument, store credit, gift card or any ticket or other item that is redeemable for cash, check, bank transfer, negotiable instrument, store credit or gift card.
E. Penalties.
    1. Any violation of this section shall be punishable by a fine of not more than $500.00 or by imprisonment in jail for a period not exceeding 180 days, or both such fine and imprisonment. The court shall not suspend imposition of sentence for any violation of this section.
    2. Each entertainment device maintained or offered for use in violation of this section shall constitute a separate offense. Where an individual is convicted of

multiple violations of this section, the sentence for each violation must run consecutive to any other sentence for any separate violation of this section.

3. Any person found guilty of a violation of this section shall be sentenced to a minimum fine of $250.00.
4. Any person found guilty of a violation on this section who has previously been found guilty of a violation of this section shall be sentenced to a minimum fine of $500.00.
5. Any person found guilty of a violation of this section who has previously been found guilty of two or more a violations of this section shall be sentenced to a minimum fine of $500.00 and a term of imprisonment not less than 30 days.
6. No portion of the minimum sentences described in subsections (3), (4), and (5) above shall be eligible for a suspended execution of sentence and no person found guilty of a violation of this section shall be eligible for probation or parole until the minimum sentences described in paragraphs (3), (4), and (5) above have been served.
7. Any business that has on its premises an entertainment device for use where a person has either plead guilty to or been found guilty of any of the above violations in Section A. B. or D, shall have their business license and if applicable its license to sell any liquor, whether package or by the drink, revoked for 1 year.

CITY OF BLUE SPRINGS
CITY COUNCIL INFORMATION FORM

DATE SUBMITTED: March 26, 2025

SUBMITTED BY: Councilmembers Kaylor and Tholen DEPARTMENT: Council

☐ Ordinance	☐ Resolution	☐ Presentation	☐ Public Hearing
☐ Contract	☒ Discussion	☐ Economic Dev.	☐ Other

ISSUE/REQUEST

Discussion regarding potential changes to the Section 405.050.A.33 Special Use Standards – Body Art Service of the Code of Ordinances.

BACKGROUND/JUSTIFICATION

Councilmembers Kaylor and Tholen have requested to discuss potential changes to Section 405.050.A.33 Special Use Standards – Body Art Service. Body Art Services are defined Section 411.030 Use Groups and Description of Uses in the Code of Ordinances as "Any facility that engages in the activity of tattooing and body piercing as defined and regulated by the State of Missouri. Body art services do not include a facility that only conducts ears piercing and physicians who perform body art procedures as part of a patient treatment."

Section 405.050.A.33 Special Use Standards – Body Art Service currently states:

33. Body Art Service. Body art services shall be subject to the following standards and requirements:
    a. As a conditional use, body art services may not locate or expand any existing operation within five hundred (500) feet of any residential use or district, church, school or public park. The distance between these uses shall be measured in a straight line from the boundary of any property containing the body art service and the boundary of any property zoned residential or in use for a residential purpose, church, school, or public park.
    b. No permit or license may be issued for a body art service establishment where it is determined that the total number of such facilities will exceed a population density factor of one (1) such establishment per fifteen thousand (15,000) residents based on the last decennial census. This shall not restrict multiple artists from co-locating in an establishment.

FINANCIAL IMPACT

Contractor:	N/A

PROJECT TIMELINE

Estimated Start Date	Estimated End Date
N/A	N/A

STAFF RECOMMENDATION

N/A

OTHER BOARDS & COMMISSIONS ASSIGNED

Name of Board or Commission:	N/A

ECONOMIC DEVELOPMENT PROJECT

N/A

LIST OF REFERENCE DOCUMENTS ATTACHED

1. N/A

REVIEWED BY:

Requesting Director: ***Councilmembers Kaylor and Tholen***	Budget: ***N/A***
Legal: ***Jennifer Baird***	City Administrator: ***Christine Cates***