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**City of Clayton  
Parks & Recreation Commission Meeting  
Monday, June 3, 2024  
7:00 PM – via Zoom**

<b>----- Agenda Topics -----</b>		
<b>Topic</b>		<b>Notes</b>
1. Call to Order	Eric Schneider	
2. Addresses from the Audience	Eric Schneider	
3. Approval of Minutes	Eric Schneider	
4. Livable Community Master Plan Draft – Goals, Strategies and Actions	Toni Siering	
5. Director’s Report	Toni Siering	
6. Old Business/New Business	Eric Schneider	
7. Adjourn		

**Attachments:**

Minutes – May 6, 2024

**Notes:**

Next Meeting: Monday, July 1, 2024

**Clayton Parks & Recreation Commission Meeting**  
**Monday, May 6, 2024**

**Commission Members Present:** Ben Beinfeld, Susan Buse, Matt Durham, Daniel Henke-Cilenti, Adam Weygandt, Gary Pierson, Eric Schneider

**Commission Members Absent:** Karen Berry Elbert, Jim Craig

**Staff Present:** Valerie Egel, Doris Patzius, Toni Siering

Meeting called to Order at 7:00 pm.

**Approval of Minutes:**

Minutes from the March meeting were approved as written.

**Addresses from the Audience:**

No comments from the audience.

**Parks & Recreation Capital Management Plan Update:**

Toni Siering, Director of Parks and Recreation provided a draft update on the Parks and Recreation Capital Plan. The shelter enhancement projects, which included updates to the North and South shelters, as well as the comfort station at Oak Knoll Park, have been completed. The North and South shelters received a fresh coat of paint both inside and out, along with a new roof. Additionally, all fixtures and plumbing in the shelters, as well as the Oak Knoll Park comfort station, were replaced. The updated facilities also feature new electronic door locks that can be locked and unlocked electronically.

The Board of Aldermen approved the replacement of the roof at #1 Oak Knoll Park with slate tiles and the work is scheduled to commence in late 2024. There was no response to the first or second Request for Bids for the Foundation and Waterproofing work at #1 Oak Knoll Park, so a second proposal with a different scope of work was issued. Currently, the solicitation for bids for the revised scope of work is underway.

The Livable Community Master Plan is nearing the end and a draft report from Agency Landscape + Planning with draft goals is expected shortly. The four draft goals include:

1. Leverage public space as a platform for gathering and connection.
2. Make it easy for people of all ages and abilities to walk or ride to their destination.
3. Collaborate to advance Clayton's goals of equity and sustainability and meet community needs now and in the future.
4. Strategically embrace our role as a recreation hub for both the community and the region.

The Remembrance Park project has been delayed due to an unexpected issue with an AT&T line that was not previously marked. A solution has been determined to encase the lines in the seat wall, which is a more cost-effective and efficient approach. The cost for the additional excavation will be determined soon so that the project can continue to move forward.

The Shaw Park fields #1 and #2 are in the early stages of planning, and the work is expected to start in the fall of 2024. The project is anticipated to be completed by the 2025 spring sports season.

The Board of Alderman approved a lighting study for Shaw Park Tennis Center, Oak Knoll Park, and Shaw Park. Ms. Siering stated that the application and granting of a municipal grant would help offset the cost of the study by \$10,000. The lighting study is set to begin shortly, and this is expected to be a multi-year project.

The Shaw Park Treetop Playground splashpad equipment has been received and should be installed the week after Memorial Day. Parks staff are currently working to ensure that the surface is painted with a non-slip product and will follow that with the installation of a new control system and the new water features.

There was no response received to the two bid requests issued for the replacement of HVAC units at the Shaw Park Aquatic Center. Ms. Siering stated that the necessary steps have been taken to move forward with the process by soliciting separate bids for individual units that service different areas, prioritizing the replacement in order of need.

Eric Schneider, Parks and Recreation Commission Chair, sought the input of the board members on whether they prefer July 1st or July 7th for the upcoming meeting. All members agreed to hold the meeting on July 1st.

**Director's Report:**

Toni Siering reported that the Open Streets event that took place on May 5th had a moderate turnout, with some attendees participating in the fitness classes that were held on the streets. The event showcased some of the local fitness instructors and their specialties, which was well-received by the participants. Participants were also encouraged to take part in the bike courses throughout Shaw Park and free bike helmet fitting was available for children. Memberships for both Shaw Park Tennis Center, Shaw Park Aquatic Center and the Center of Clayton were sold during the Open Streets event as well.

The Shaw Park Aquatic Center is set to open on Saturday, May 25<sup>th</sup> at 10am. Currently, recaulking of the expansion joints on the pool deck and in the pool is nearly complete. MPM currently has about 100 staff on board, which is slightly lower than the ideal target of 125 for Clayton. However, the staff is ready for the opening, with a new manager in place. Sunshades have been put up around the pool, outdoor furniture is out on the pool deck, and concessions are beginning their preparation for the season. Training is also underway to ensure that all safety priorities are met.

The Picnic in the Park event is scheduled for June 2nd from 4 pm to 8 pm. The event features live music by Hudson and the Hoodoo Cats, food trucks, inflatables and a bubble bus.

Pavilion and picnic pad rentals are filling up for the summer season.

**Old Business / New Business:** No old business / New business.

The next PRC meeting will be via Zoom on June 3, 2024.

The meeting was adjourned at 7:54 pm.

Respectfully Submitted By: Doris Patzius

# Livable Community Action Plan

## Goals, Strategies, and Actions

**DRAFT - May 15, 2024**

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### **Goal #1: Leverage public space as a platform for gathering and connection**

#### Key Success Metrics

1. Dollars per capita spent on capital improvements in parks
2. Percent of identified ADA-improvement projects completed
3. Estimated Event Participation for City-Managed Events (or “Net Promoter Score for City-Managed Events”)
4. Maintain or grow percentage of Clayton residents living within a 10-minute walk of a Clayton park or other open space available to the public

#### Strategy 1.1: Enhance park design to be welcoming of all ages, abilities, backgrounds.

1.1.1 Meet and exceed accessibility guidelines within parks, including at park gateways, on walking paths and trails, and at facility entrances. Either hire a consultant or conduct an ADA self evaluation to ensure facilities within parks are compliant.

1.1.2 Implement adaptable amenities that can be flexible for different activities and user groups—E.g.-plazas, splash pads, etc.

1.1.3 To ensure residents who may have minimal engagement with parks and recreation communications are aware of changes, send mailers to residents within 0.5 miles of future park-specific plans and renovation projects to ensure their needs are captured in the park reinvestment.

1.1.4 Create guidelines/standards for city-managed amenities in the public realm, including but not limited to directional signage, bike parking, benches, and trash receptacles.

1.1.5 Design more spaces that reduce outside sounds and encourage quiet reflection and introspection in parks.

1.1.6 Incorporate wildlife habitat and stormwater infrastructure where possible and incorporate dark sky and native planting guidelines in new investments.

#### Strategy 1.2: Model sustainable best practices in Parks and Recreation-managed parks and facilities.

1.2.1 Develop guidelines to prioritize green building practices in all Parks and Recreation facility projects, upgrades, and renovations.

1.2.2 Continue to prioritize and celebrate stormwater mitigation practices in Clayton parks and city-owned parking lots, including development of rain gardens and use of porous paving at low lying areas and areas vulnerable to the urban heat island effect.

1.2.3 Evaluate opportunities to reduce emissions and increase renewable energy usage of city facilities through independent projects or as part of larger projects.

1.2.4 Review hiring guidelines for vendors hired by Parks & Recreation and work to ensure that selected vendors align with the city's equity and sustainability goals.

1.2.5 Continue to invest in a high quality tree canopy in Clayton parks, and expand that tree canopy to the streets surrounding and leading to park areas.

### Strategy 1.3: Embrace year-round use of existing parkland.

1.3.1 Ensure restrooms are open year-round in parks while programming occurs or demand is high while minimizing demand on staff capacity.

1.3.2 Provide winter recreation items for check out at the Center of Clayton (e.g. lawn chairs, lawn game sets, sleds).

1.3.3 Explore design options to activate pavilions as year-round amenities.

1.3.4 Study the feasibility, costs, funding mechanisms, and staff resource needs of a new flexible plaza space that adapts with each season at Shaw Park.

### Strategy 1.4: Identify and maintain flexible programming spaces in parks and on streets to use for pop-up programming.

1.4.1 Engage residents on proposed locations for road closures to allow temporary pedestrian activation (ie. open street events).

1.4.2 Work with local and regional business associations and representatives to tap into local businesses for event vending support.

1.4.3 Study the feasibility, costs, funding mechanisms, and staff resource needs of a new flexible plaza space that adapts with each season at Shaw Park, to include a temporary ice rink for wintertime use.

1.4.4 Identify and experiment with smaller programmable, easily accessible spaces outside of Shaw Park to support the expansion of pop-up programs, including markets and festivals.

### Strategy 1.5: Partner with surrounding jurisdictions to program parks, big and small.

1.5.1. Hire an additional Clayton Parks staff member to coordinate, schedule, and manage future park events.

1.5.2. Create a standard calendar of publicly accessible events across all City Departments and external organizations.

1.5.3 Work with local organizations to program flexible park spaces with food-related events that feature small businesses, such as food truck programming (at weekday lunches etc) and a Clayton Farmers Market.

Strategy 1.6: Partner with local organizations to facilitate the creation of public art in Clayton parks and along streets.

1.6.1. Revisit the Public Arts Plan created with the Clayton Public Art Advisory Committee and CCF to facilitate new community-centered art.

1.6.2. Partner with local universities to create community art installations.

1.6.3 Pilot low-cost demonstration projects to facilitate traffic calming at intersections (without affecting MUTCD-compliance of crosswalks or other facilities).

Strategy 1.7: Strategically expand park space to fill gaps where park space is limited and the community is growing.

1.7.1 Consider partnerships or donations of park facilities or park space by private organizations, individuals, or other city departments, as opportunities arise.

1.7.2. Clarify policies for privately owned public space to ensure the public is welcomed into these spaces.

1.7.3 Consider policies for creative agreements with developers to enable more investments in existing parks and open spaces, or new investments in privately-owned, public spaces that support the recreational needs of residents, identified in this plan.

## **Goal #2: Make it easy for people of all ages and abilities to walk or ride to their destination**

### Key Success Metrics

5. Percent of increase in Clayton intersections with improved pedestrian and bicycle safety countermeasures
6. Percent of Clayton households within 0.25 miles of a high-quality bike facility
7. Total people reached by pedestrian and bike safety programs
8. Increase in use of walking and biking for short trips as self-reported in the bi-annual Clayton Quality of Life survey

Strategy 2.1: Invest in Clayton's robust sidewalk network, safety and crossing improvements, and accessibility (ADA) upgrades.

2.1.1 Install proven pedestrian safety countermeasures at intersections along arterials and collectors with a focus on high crash locations and areas where high volumes of pedestrians are expected.

2.1.2 Design sidewalks and shared use paths based on national guidelines and standards such as the U.S. Access Board Public Right-of-Way Accessibility Guidelines (PROWAG), FHWA Shared Use Path Level of Service Calculator, and AASHTO Guide for the Planning, Design, and Operation of Pedestrian Facilities. Minimum standards should be expanded where possible near schools, parks, commercial areas, and other areas where high pedestrian volumes are expected.

2.1.3 Include pedestrian scale lighting, street furniture, street trees, wayfinding, and placemaking elements such as public art to create vibrant, comfortable spaces for pedestrian movement and interaction.

Strategy 2.2: Provide a high quality and convenient network of bike infrastructure.

2.2.1 Coordinate with St. Louis County to implement high-quality separated bike facilities on key routes.

2.2.2 Develop neighborhood bikeways with traffic calming or other design elements to provide an all-ages bike network to access key destinations across Clayton.

2.2.3 Design bikeways to meet the latest best practices (FHWA Bikeway Selection Guide, AASHTO Guide for the Development of Bicycle Facilities) and consider a range of bicyclist user types and needs.

2.2.4 Prioritize safety crossing improvements at intersections along the bike spine network, neighborhood bikeways, and across Forest Park Parkway.

2.2.5 Invest in supportive infrastructure and end-of-trip facilities for bicycling such as high quality and convenient bicycle parking and storage throughout the city, fix-it stations at parks and other locations with potential for bicycling activity. Encourage bicycle friendly businesses and university programs.

Strategy 2.3: Coordinate with St Louis County to address safety along arterials and at intersections.

2.3.1 Prioritize locations identified through crash data and public input for implementation of proven safety countermeasures such as those illustrated here.

2.3.2 Coordinate with the County transportation, safety, and health departments on educational campaigns and messaging.

Strategy 2.4: Implement programs to support walking and bicycling.



- 2.4.1 Develop a safety awareness campaign (public service announcements, social media, safety education pamphlets) with tailored messages for all modes to be aware and considerate of other users of the transportation system.
- 2.4.2 Coordinate with schools, health departments, and other partners to implement Safe Routes to School encouragement and educational programming in schools.
- 2.4.3 Connect residents to pedestrian and bicycle education opportunities for children and youth outside of school through bike rodeos, youth recreation programs, helmet fit seminars, or a Safety Town program.
- 2.4.4 Implement special walking and bicycling community events such as an open street festival, bike-to-work day or other events to raise awareness and interest in active transportation.
- 2.4.5 Ensure maps of local and regional bicycling routes are publicly available and create additional maps if needed to fill gaps in public awareness.
- 2.4.6 Consider developing temporary demonstration projects at intersections or along roadway segments as a way to test out safety countermeasures.
- 2.4.7 Coordinate with bike share and scooter share providers to update policies related to parking and sidewalk/bike lane use.

#### Strategy 2.5: Implement policies to support walking and bicycling.

- 2.5.1 Use adjacent land uses to set desired target speeds, intersection design, and street design. For example, streets and intersections in areas with small scale retail and dining, near schools and parks, and in downtown should be designed for speeds of 25 MPH or less with wider sidewalks and shorter crossings.
- 2.5.2 Update design guidance for pedestrian and bicycling infrastructure and traffic calming.
- 2.5.3 Clarify outdoor dining code to ensure a minimum of 5 feet pedestrian clear zone and indicate enforcement related fines.
- 2.5.4 Update bicycle regulations in City traffic code to include definition of e-bikes and their maximum speeds on shared paths, and modify language around mandatory use of bike paths.

#### Strategy 2.6: Coordinate with Metro St. Louis to facilitate access to MetroBus and MetroLink

- 2.6.1 Partner with Metro and downtown businesses to encourage investment in transit shelters, seating, and passenger information and wayfinding at transit stops.
- 2.6.2 Ensure access to transit stops for people walking and bicycling. (See strategy 2.1)
- 2.6.3 Improve pedestrian and bicycle access routes to the Clayton Transit Center by updating wayfinding, ensuring clear walkways, adequate pedestrian scale lighting and high quality bike parking.

# Goal #3: Collaborate to advance Clayton's goals of equity and sustainability and meet community needs now and in the future

## Key Success Metrics

1. Total number of new bioswales, rain gardens, permeable lots, roadways, and sidewalks installed
2. Number of cultural, educational, and nature-based programs and events offered by the City
3. Number of Clayton residents utilizing facilities available to them through Department reciprocal agreements

## Strategy 3.1: Incorporate more greening, nature education, and sustainable practices in the public realm.

3.1.1 Prioritize the use of green infrastructure (ie. bioswales, rain gardens) in new city-managed roadway projects whenever space is available. If additional space is created via temporary or permanent road diets (example: intersection bump outs), prioritize greening options.

3.1.2 Call attention to existing and new green infrastructure investments by the City through the use of on-site signage and public online information about where Clayton has built green infrastructure projects.

3.1.3 Replace the Green Sheet now available to Architectural and Site Plan Review Applicants with an up-to-date set of recommended best practices the city wants to encourage. Distribute the updated sheet to all applicants and create a process to review and update it every two years moving forward.

3.1.4 Aligned with the recommendations of the Clayton Tomorrow Plan, create a Climate Resilience Action Plan that includes incentives or regulations for policies to encourage landowners to do their part to reduce their emissions and contribute to a climate resilient future.

3.1.5 Partner with Clayton Schools to provide green-based programming like education about sustainable practices for a more resilient future.

## Strategy 3.2: Leverage joint use and reciprocal use agreements to strategically expand the Clayton community's access to recreation resources.

3.2.1 When neighboring communities have a high quality facility in demand by Clayton residents, develop reciprocal use agreements to expand access for Clayton residents. *Short term priorities: Maplewood Skatepark, Brentwood Indoor Ice Rink Long term priorities: Nature center, performing arts center partnerships.*

3.2.2 Widely publicize all reciprocal use agreements online and via on-site signage at parks and facilities. Regularly provide accessible information on how to use partner facilities to residents.

3.2.3 Develop a concise framework with clear standards for all parties that empowers the Department of Parks & Recreation when forming or revisiting external partnerships.

3.2.4 Evaluate existing agreements and partnerships (like those with the School District) annually to identify what is working, what should be improved, changed, or terminated, and whether staff capacity is aligned.

### Strategy 3.3: Connect more adults to educational and enrichment programs.

3.3.1 Develop an inventory of available adult programming offerings currently available within Clayton and other jurisdictions in partnership with St. Louis Oasis.

3.3.2 Create additional marketing and promotional materials to promote existing adult educational programs within the community by both the Department and external providers (such as the library and Oasis).

3.3.3 Host a programming fair to connect neighbors to available programming.

3.3.4 Identify opportunities to collaborate with local businesses and organizations to offer programs by local "experts" that may interest middle-aged adults (as opposed to older adults, who are the focus of Oasis programming).

### Strategy 3.4: Collaborate to expand culturally and historically significant narratives in parks, especially from an equity lens.

3.4.1 Partner with Clayton Community Foundation to conduct an RFP process for the review, revision and expansion of existing historical signage in the public realm (including at the Center of Clayton) to ensure honest framing about indigenous and black history in Clayton.

3.4.2 Identify a racial justice organization (ie. university program or non-profit) to partner with to review, revise, and re-launch historical and educational programming at Hanley House, which has been paused since 2020.

3.4.3 Work with the Mayor's Commemorative Landscape Taskforce to develop a set of equity goals regarding storytelling in the public realm in Clayton.

## **Goal #4: Strategically embrace our role as a recreation hub for both the community and the region**

### Key Success Metrics

1. Percent of Clayton Households Completing a Recreation Service Transaction
2. Number of New Households Completing a Recreation Service (Programs, Membership, Rental, etc.) Transaction
3. Estimated Event Participation for City-Managed Events (or "Net Promoter Score for City-Managed Events" if they do not feel confident in estimating event attendance)
4. Percent of Customers Rating Their Experience with Department Services as "Good" or "Excellent"
5. Percent of Department Service Areas Achieving Their Cost-Recovery Goals

Strategy 4.1: Develop additional city-managed programs and events in Clayton to address residents' interest in arts, food, and cultural programming.

4.1.1 Explore opportunities for pop up programs, events, and/or markets centered around food, arts, and/or culture which can be implemented in various parks or streets in Clayton.

4.1.2 Hire an additional Clayton Parks staff member to coordinate, schedule, and manage future park events, including the creation of corporate partnerships in support of increased event offerings.

4.1.3 Identify what additional city resources are needed to ensure the success of increased event offerings.

4.1.4 Engage and celebrate Clayton restaurants and local businesses in Department offerings such as serving as instructors for classes, unique sites for Department programs, or featuring local vendors at events.

4.2.5 Partner with the Clayton Chamber of Commerce to program flexible park spaces with food-related events that feature small businesses, such as food truck programming (at weekday lunches etc) and a Clayton Farmers Market.

Strategy 4.2: Increase resident usage of Department recreation programs & facilities through new program offerings and packaging.

4.2.1 Explore the possibility of distributing recreation programs to locations beyond the Center of Clayton and Shaw Park to ensure all residents have equitable access to recreational programming within a reasonable distance of their homes.

4.2.2 Expand programming opportunities to match regional trends (i.e. pickleball) and stated resident interests.

4.2.3 Adapt current facilities to create spaces for community programming needs (nature and arts)

Strategy 4.3: Reduce barriers to customers' awareness, access, and use of recreation programs and facilities to ensure inclusive use of offerings.

4.3.1 Audit and edit public-facing content to ensure copy, images, and videos are customer and sales-oriented, including calls to action on the Department and City websites.

4.3.2 Build capacity for and invest in strategic lead generation through email marketing.

4.3.3 Considering extending the Center of Clayton needs-based scholarship program to adult residents or implementing a sliding scale membership cost.

4.3.4 For programs where equipment purchases may be a barrier to participation, add free equipment rentals to benefits included in the Youth Program Scholarship and evaluate interest in low or no cost memberships and facility admission for youth.

4.3.5 Assess the accessibility and usability of the Center of Clayton website to identify opportunities to improve customer-facing processes and systems.

Strategy 4.4: Encourage high usage of Department programs and facilities by commuters and residents of neighboring communities as well as Clayton's important regional role in youth athletics.

4.4.1 Collaborate with local companies inside of Clayton to promote corporate resident memberships as benefits to their employees and keep them updated of events that may be of interest to their employees, especially those events that may take place during lunch or immediately after traditional work hours.

4.4.2 Schedule more classes outside of traditional work hours to accommodate the schedules of those who commute to work in Clayton.

4.4.3 Continue to identify and communicate solutions for transportation and parking for users from outside of Clayton who may be utilizing Department programs and facilities, particularly for larger events and sports tournaments.

4.4.4 Utilize advertising methods that target the broader region, especially in nearby communities that do not have recreation facilities or programming that overlap with those offered by the Department.

Strategy 4.5: Develop tools and standards to guide and inform the Department in the management of recreation programs.

4.5.1 Establish and/or update cost-recovery goals for both key recreation program areas, rentals, and the Center of Clayton.

4.5.2 Establish and track key performance metrics related to participation in recreation programs, Center of Clayton membership sales and use, revenue generation, and participant demographics, such as the balance of resident versus non-resident use.

4.5.3 Consistently gather feedback from both users and non-users of Department recreation services through surveys and other online tools.

4.5.4 Evaluate current program offerings and their recommendations for possible growth, expansion, and reduction based on recreation program life cycle and assessment results.

Strategy 4.6: Balance operations and services with revenue generation.

4.6.1 Review and monitor the impact that reduced or expanded room availability at Center of Clayton has on membership and programming capacity and revenue generation.

4.6.2 Evaluate opportunities to expand rentals within the Center of Clayton outside of peak hours for programming and member use.

4.6.3 Identify opportunities to further diversify revenue streams through sponsorships, merchandising, and concessions, especially at high-traffic events and locations.



# Clayton Parks & Event Calendar

## June 2024

### **Picnic in the Park**

**Sunday, June 2, 4:00 pm – 8:00 pm**

This community building event held in Shaw Park will have activities for all ages including live music by Hudson and the Hoo Doo Cats, inflatables, crafts, the Bubble Bus, and food trucks! The event is sponsored in part by the Clayton Community Foundation.

### **Chapman Plaza at Shaw Park Concert Series**

**Thursday, June 6, 5:30 pm-8:00 pm**

Bring blankets, lawn chairs and snacks to enjoy with live music by The Well Hungarians along the falls and gardens at Chapman Plaza in Shaw Park. Food truck fare and refreshments will be for sale. Access to parking throughout Downtown Clayton. This event is sponsored by Barry-Wehmiller and the Clayton Community Foundation (CCF).

### **Clayton Music & Wine Festival**

**Saturday, June 8, 5:00 pm – 10:00 pm**

Enjoy an elegant event of wine, music, and endless entertainment at the Clayton Music and Wine Festival. Admission is free, and wine and food will be available for purchase. No outside food or drink (except for water) is permitted. Attracting close to 3,000 people annually, the Music and Wine Festival is one of Clayton's most popular events outside of the St. Louis Art Fair.

### **CSP Summer Invitational Swim Meet**

**Friday, June 21 – Sunday, June 23**

Clayton Shaw Park Swim Team will be hosting their annual meet where nearly 700 participants from across the region compete at Shaw Park Aquatic Center. During the swim meet, the pool is closed to the public. SPAC members will have access to the Center of Clayton pools for the weekend.

### **Musical Nights at Oak Knoll Park**

**Sunday, June 23, 5:00 pm – 7:00pm**

Join us in Oak Knoll Park for free concerts each month from 5:00-7:00 pm. Bring blankets, lawn chairs, and snacks to enjoy with live music near the pond. Access to parking is off Big Bend. The June event features music by Serapis. Sponsored by the Clayton Community Foundation.