



Replace 1994 Pumper Truck \$850,000

Why: Critical because Engine 8 has exceeded its service life by 15 years under NFPA standards, and failure to replace it would create serious life safety, operational, and reliability risks for both firefighters and the public. This preserves the TRFD's long-standing standard of operating two engines and a ladder truck, ensures a reliable reserve engine for the next 14 years, and represents a prudent 30-year investment in fire protection and life safety.

Firefighter Turnout Gear, 3 sets \$10,000

Why: Supports the department's ongoing practice of replacing at least two sets of gear each year that no longer meet NFPA standards for frontline use, helping ensure firefighter safety and compliance.

City Hall Parking Deck Repairs \$70,000

Why: To replace the existing failing concrete parking deck pavement along with attempting to further weatherproof beneath the new pavement to minimize further deterioration of the precast structural members that create the parking garage beneath the parking deck

Kozlowski Parking Lot Bike Trail \$22,000

Why: The Kowalski Parking Lot Bike Trail completes the last segment of the East River Street multi use trail that has been in the works for the past 5-years +/-.

Police squad cameras, 2 sets \$30,000

Why: Upgrading the police squad camera systems is important for Two Rivers because modern cameras provide clearer, more reliable video that protects both residents and officers by creating an objective record of interactions.

Neshotah Building upgrades \$255,318 (~\$131k funded by property taxes)

Why: These upgrades ensure the long-term operation of heavily used beach restrooms and allow the City to meet peak demand. (\$125k is paid back by the RTC over 5 years. The \$125,000 RTC contribution exceeds the estimated cost for the picnic shelter improvements at \$105,000. Without RTC support, even with eliminating the picnic shelter improvements, the project would cost more to taxpayers.)

Lawn mower/gator replacements \$68,000

Why: Proactively replacing aging equipment reduces maintenance and repair costs while minimizing downtime for park operations. Taking advantage of strong trade-in values allows the City to stretch capital dollars and maintain service reliability.

Riverside Park renovations \$179,000

Why: Riverside Park is currently underutilized due to closed restrooms, poor conditions, and safety concerns that discourage visitation. Planned improvements will restore basic infrastructure, improve lighting and visibility, enhance security, and introduce new amenities that make the park welcoming and usable again.

Community House Gym Room Gutters \$5,500

Why: The failing gutter system causes water backups during heavy rain, leading to leaks inside the gymnasium. This repair prevents further interior damage and protects a heavily used community facility.

Playground Repairs \$10,000

Why: Routine playground maintenance, including mulch replacement and equipment repairs, is critical to maintaining safe play environments for children. Addressing vandalism and wear proactively reduces long-term replacement costs and liability risk.

Resurfacing 18th and 19th from Jackson to Emmett ...then Emmett from 17th to 22nd \$452,800

Why: Necessary to address deteriorating pavement before conditions worsen and repairs become significantly more expensive. This work preserves critical neighborhood routes, improves safety for drivers and pedestrians, and extends the life of the streets as part of the City's long-term infrastructure maintenance strategy.

Two crosswalks / Concrete Repairs \$105,000

Why: Investing in concrete pavement repairs and crosswalk replacements is important because it addresses trip hazards and deteriorating surfaces that affect safety, accessibility, and daily travel for residents. Making these improvements now extends the life of existing infrastructure, improves visibility at crossings, and helps the City avoid more costly full replacements in the future.

Sidewalk Replacements \$60,000

Why: Yearly sidewalk investment keeps walking routes safe and accessible, address hazards before they worsen, and spread costs over time rather than allowing widespread failures that are far more expensive to fix at once.

Grading / Gravel Sandy Bay Highlands \$25,000

Why: Stabilizes the roadway surface, improves drainage, and ensures safe, reliable access while preparing the area for continued use and future development.

Four bridge inspections \$20,000

Why: Critical to ensure public safety, identify structural issues early, and keep the City in compliance with state and federal requirements so costly emergency repairs or closures can be avoided.

2023 ToolCat Lease buy out \$21,000

Why: Buying out the 2023 ToolCat lease allows the City to secure long-term use of essential equipment at a lower overall cost, avoid continued lease payments, and maintain reliable operations for public works and facility maintenance.

DPW Auto scanner + battery tester \$15,200

Why: Allows staff to diagnose vehicle issues in-house, reduce downtime, and avoid higher repair costs by identifying problems early.

Public Works shop building repairs \$15,000

Why: Minor building repairs are needed to keep the existing Public Works shop operational for the next few years, addressing wear and safety issues while avoiding the significantly higher cost of premature replacement or relocation.

*Total 2026 capital borrowing also includes an additional \$350,000 that is separate from the General Obligation Debt Service Fund and will be paid by the Two Rivers Electric Utility. This \$350k is for a new Versalift two-person bucket truck with a 60-foot working reach. This vehicle will support safe and efficient electric utility operations and is expected to remain in service for 12–15 years. Replacing the aging fleet ensures reliability, safety, and continuity of service for critical electric infrastructure work.