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Safety Inspection Report

St. Marys Community Pool

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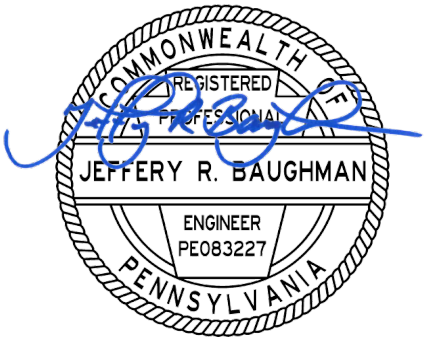

Executive Summary

The City of St. Marys commissioned an independent safety assessment of the Community Swimming Pool in Memorial Park due to the facility's age and ongoing concerns about public safety. Built in 1964 and renovated in 2006, the pool has experienced increasing maintenance and deterioration issues. This study focuses only on current, observable safety risks. It does not evaluate renovation or replacement options. The inspection was conducted in January 2026 while the pool was closed and winterized and was limited to visual, non-destructive observations. Accessible portions of the facility were reviewed, including pool basins, decks, fencing and gates, drains and suction outlets, electrical grounding, mechanical and chemical areas, accessibility features, signage, and emergency preparedness. The review referenced Pennsylvania's Public Bathing Law and applicable national safety standards.
The assessment identified multiple safety hazards, several rated as "high" risk, meaning they could result in injury, electrical hazard, entrapment, or unauthorized access if the pool were operating. Key issues include:

- Extensive rust and corrosion in the copper pool liner and gutter system
- Gaps between the pool liner and concrete deck, creating trip hazards and allowing water infiltration.
- An uneven and unstable pool bottom, suggesting compromised material beneath the pool.
- Cracked, heaved, and deteriorated concrete decking throughout the facility.
- Broken or compromised electrical grounding connections.
- Faulty locks at the mechanical building gate
- Expired or unsecured drain covers and corrosion on diving and slide structures.
- Missing or incomplete safety signage in required areas.

These conditions reflect system-wide deterioration, not isolated maintenance issues. Accessible routes and a pool lift were observed, though full evaluation was limited due to off-season conditions. Emergency features, including an emergency phone, AED, and emergency vehicle access, were present but would require in-season verification prior to reopening. The identified conditions present unacceptable safety risks if the pool were to operate without significant corrective action. The findings support keeping the pool closed for the 2026 season.
Recommended actions include:

- Maintain closure until major safety deficiencies are addressed.
- Conduct full operational safety inspections prior to any reopening.
- Consider short-term measures only as temporary risk reduction.
- Plan for construction of a new pool facility as the safest long-term solution

The St. Marys Community Swimming Pool contains multiple high-risk safety deficiencies related to age and deterioration. Continued operation without major intervention would pose significant risks to public safety, requiring long-term planning to restore safe aquatic recreation.

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Purpose of Study

The St. Marys Community Swimming Pool is a long-standing public facility within Memorial Park, originally constructed in 1964 and renovated in 2006. The facility includes a large outdoor pool of approximately 11,000 square feet and serves as a seasonal recreation amenity for the community. Due to its age and ongoing operational challenges, the City previously engaged Counsilman-Hunsaker to evaluate the condition and long-term viability of the pool.

The prior evaluation identified significant structural and functional deficiencies associated with the aging pool shell, mechanical systems, and supporting infrastructure, resulting in persistent maintenance issues and safety and code-related concerns. The study concluded that continued reinvestment in the existing facility presents substantial challenges and that renovation options are limited, with replacement of the pool identified as a more viable long-term solution. This study is intended to build on this background by providing an independent, current assessment focused specifically on observable safety conditions and risk considerations.

Building on the documented history and prior evaluations of the St. Marys Community Swimming Pool, this study focuses on current observable safety conditions and risk factors associated with the facility. The purpose of this study is not to re-evaluate structural feasibility or redevelopment options, but rather to provide the city with an independent, safety-focused assessment of the pool and associated facilities as they recently exist.

The field inspection was conducted while the pool is out of service for the winter season and included a visual, non-destructive review of accessible components, including pool basin, desks, barriers, drainage and suction features, mechanical and chemical storage areas, accessibility provisions, signage, and emergency preparedness elements. Attention was given to conditions that may present safety hazards to patrons, staff, or the public, as well as deficiencies relative to current codes, standards and accepted best practices.

Facility Description

Location and General Layout

The St. Marys Community Pool (Pool) is located on the western end of Memorial Park at 456 Wolfel Avenue in St. Marys, Pennsylvania. The facility layout is rectangular in shape featuring six lanes of 50-yard distance aligned east-west with a deeper diving section protruding from the north at the pool's midpoint. The pool deck is concrete throughout. A mechanical building is located within the grounds but separated by fence and gate.

Pool Types and Amenities

The Pool facility is classified as an Inactive Class B Public Aquatic Venue under the PA Department of Health and PA's Public Bathing Law found in Title 28 Chapter 18.

The main pool features variable depths from 3 to 5 feet with a diving area that is twelve feet deep. Two diving boards are installed in the middle of the north side. A waterslide tower is in the northwest corner of the pool.

A smaller children's pool is located southeast of the main pool.

Support structures include and entry building that contains male and female changing rooms, pool office, and concessions. Two pavilions with picnic tables provide shade and rain shelter and a location to eat.

Regulatory Framework

Applicable Codes and Standards

Available regulatory requirements, codes, and standards applicable to public swimming pools were reviewed to establish the regulatory context for the safety inspection. The review was limited to identifying applicable requirements and reviewing readily available records and did not include independent verification of prior inspections, certifications, or testing results. Information obtained was used to inform the field inspection, frame observed conditions relatives to current standards, and support development of safety-related findings and recommendations. Applicable codes governing codes and standards for public swimming pools include:

- International Swimming Pool & Spa Code (ISPSC), 2024 edition
- Applicable ANSI/APSP standards developed by the Pool & Hot Tub Alliance (PHTA)
- Virginia Graeme Baker (VGB) Pool and Spa Safety Act
- ADA/ABA accessibility requirements
- Pennsylvania Public Bathing Law: Title 28, Chapter 18 of the PA Code (Code)

Jurisdictional Oversight

In Pennsylvania, the Department of Health (DOH) primarily manages jurisdictional oversight of public swimming pools. DOH ensures compliance with the Public Bathing Law and regulates swimming facilities to maintain safety and hygiene standards. Regulations are outlined in Title 28, Chapter 18, which governs public swimming and bathing places. This Code was used as the guidance for the inspection.

Methodology

Scope of Field Inspection

Stahl Sheaffer performed a visual, non-destructive field inspection of accessible portions of the swimming pool and associated facilities while the pool was in an off-season, winterized, and out of service condition on January 9, 2026. The inspection focused on observable, static conditions related to public safety, including the pool basin and geometry, decks and circulation areas, barriers and access control, suction and drainage components, accessibility features, signage, and emergency preparedness elements. Stahl Sheaffer reviewed the following:

- Pool basin and geometry including the pool configuration, layout, and depth transitions; slopes, drop offs, and diving/no diving areas; visibility and contrast of steps, benches,

ledges, and floor markings; condition of pool surfaces and finishes; and potential fall hazards into an empty or partially drained pool.

- Barriers, access, and security including perimeter fence height, continuity, and condition; gate locations, swing direction, and hardware; controlled access and after-hours security provisions; temporary fencing, covers, or winter barriers; and separation from adjacent park uses and amenities.
- Suction, drainage, and entrapment (visual review only) including number, spacing, and configuration of main drains; visible condition and fastening of drain covers; apparent VGB compliance based on labeling and configuration; skimmer and vacuum fitting presence and protection; and identification of visible entrapment hazards. No hydraulic of operational testing was performed.
- Decks and surrounding areas include deck slopes and drainage patterns; slip, trip and fall hazards (non-operating observations only); expansion joints, grates, and surface condition; handrails, ladders, steps, guards; ice accumulation risks and winter related hazards.
- Lifeguard and supervision provisions (layout review only) include lifeguard station, locations, and elevations; sightlines and potential blind spots based on geometry; placement or rescue equipment; posted supervision-related signage. Staffing levels and active supervision were not evaluated.
- Accessibility (static conditions only) includes accessible routes to the pool area; presence and location of accessible pool entries; deck clearances at accessible elements; and accessibility signage. Operational testing of lifts and movable elements were not conducted.
- Electrical, mechanical, and chemical safety (visual only) including equipment room access control; apparent bonding and grounding of exposed metallic components; visible lighting fixtures and conduit condition; chemical storage room condition, ventilation, and segregation. No energized testing or system startups were performed.
- Signage and public information including pool rules signage; depth markers and warning signage; emergency contact signage; durability, visibility, and placement of signs.
- Emergency preparedness including emergency phone location and access; AED presence and accessibility; emergency vehicle access routes; and posted emergency procedures or EAP elements.

Limitations and Assumptions

This safety study is based on a visual, non-destructive inspection of accessible areas of the swimming pool and associated facilities at the time of review. The pool was observed in a winterized, out-of-service condition, and systems requiring active operation were not evaluated or verified. Findings and recommendations are limited to conditions observed at the time of inspection and do not constitute certification of code compliance or operational readiness. Conditions may change over time, and a follow-up inspection during active pool operation is recommended prior to reopening.

Findings & Observations

Pool Basin and Geometry

The main swimming pool, measuring 11,000 square feet and a capacity of approximately 325,000 gallons of water. Rust and corrosion were observed on its copper metal walls. Several patches in the liner material were observed. The bottom of the pool is not flat and undulates in nature. The pool basin bottom had substantial give when walked upon in several locations suggesting a compromise in base material under the bottom.

Barriers and Access Control

Perimeter fencing was found to be six feet tall chain link, continuous and intact. Swing gates are not self-closing nor self-latching. Gate latches were functional except for the interior fence gate to the mechanical building. This gate was able to be opened while padlocked. Operating hours access is restricted at the changing rooms allowing one location of ingress and egress ensuring that people cannot wander into the facility unnoticed. These changing rooms door lock to prevent after-hours access. Additional off-season barriers were not observed.

Suction and Entrapment Protection

There are three main drains in the diving portion of the larger pool. The drains are higher than the surrounding areas in the diving area as evidenced by the standing water surrounding the drains. The drain spacing is compliant with the Public Bathing Law to prevent entrapment and entanglement. The drain covers were found intact but not secured and VGB labeling was not found on these drain covers.

In the smaller pool, a single main drain was observed in the center of the pool. This drain is in the deepest part of the pool as required by Title 28 Code. The cover was found to be intact, secured, and have a VGB label. The label indicates a 10-year life span of the cover and is dated 2008, making it expired.

The trough-style gutter system limits skimming capability. Ice was observed in several areas of the gutter indicating an inadequate slope and/or drain holes within the trough to relieve the stagnant water. The gutter system is made of a similar copper metal material as the basin, and the same rust and corrosion conditions were observed throughout the gutter system.

Decks and Surroundings

The concrete pool deck is continuous and appears to promote positive drainage away from the pool. Icy ponded areas were observed between the pavilion and the large pool and on the pool side of the entrance building, both indicated poor drainage slopes. The concrete surface was found to be slip-resistant but numerous trip hazards were identified where the concrete has spalled, cracked, heaved, or otherwise broken leaving height differences as much as two inches. Expansion joints have mostly been compromised.

Deck drains, and entry handrails and ladders were found to be secure and in acceptable condition.

The pool liner has separated from the concrete deck in several locations. This is particularly noticeable near the diving boards where 1-inch vertical and horizontal gaps were observed.

Lifeguard and Supervision

While multiple lifeguard chairs are being stored under the pavilions during the off-season, adequate number of lifeguard stands were found to adequately cover the pool sight lines as described in the guidance drawing in the pool office. The chair locations were reviewed for blind spots, and none were observed. Rescue equipment was found stored in the changing rooms.

The pool office is undersized for the lifeguard needs of the pool.

Accessibility

Accessible routes were observed into and throughout the facility. A pool lift was observed stored in the changing room and its deck anchor point found near the pavilions. While a transfer wall was not found, stairs and a handrail were in the southwest corner of the larger pool.

Electrical / Mechanical / Chemical

Several grounding straps on pool ladders and hose bibs were found to be compromised throughout the facility. Exterior and interior lights and conduits were found to be in acceptable condition.

The interior gate to the mechanical building was found to have a malfunctioning lock, but the door to the mechanical building itself was able to be secured. The pump house roof should be replaced. Pool filters were observed to be housed interior to the mechanical building and protected from the weather.

Chemical storage is located the pump house. No ventilation was found in the pump house. Sump pit was in the pump house and contained water. Spill kits and eyewash stations were not found.

Signage and Public Communication

Pool rules signage was found to be prominent. Depth markers were found to be visible and legible. “No Diving” signage on the pool deck was not found. Emergency contact information was found in the pool office and seasonal closure signage was found on the exterior of the entrance building.

Emergency Preparedness

An emergency phone was found and accessible. An AED cabinet was found and is an accessible location. A gate opening for an emergency vehicle was found and the gate keys hung in a prominent and accessible location for staff. This gate access was found to be accessible in the off-season if it were needed.

Risk Assessment Summary

Severity Ratings

A High Risk indicates a condition presents an immediate or elevated safety concern that could result in injury, entrapment, or unauthorized access.

A Moderate Risk indicates a condition that presents a potential safety concern that should be corrected but is not considered immediately hazardous.

A Low Risk indicates a minor deficiency, maintenance item, or best practice recommendation.

A Deferred Verification rating indicates that an item cannot be evaluated due to off-season or non-operational conditions.

Table of Identified Hazards

Item	Safety Risk
Pool liner has substantial rust, corrosion and patches	High
Pool basin bottom undulates and is not flat	Moderate
Pool bottom has recoil when walked on suggesting a possible compromise in base material	Moderate
Copper liner is pulling away from the concrete deck leaving gaps	High
Main drains are not located in deepest part of pool.	Moderate
Electrical grounding straps and wires broken	High
No ventilation in the chlorinator room.	Moderate
Concrete deck is cracked, spalled, broken, and heaved	High
Concrete deck does not provide adequate drainage slope	Low
“No Diving” signs were not present	Moderate
Interior gate lock to pump house is faulty	High
Slide Tower hardware shows extensive rust and corrosion	Moderate
Diving board stands show rusted cracks in the steel	Moderate

Conclusion

Immediate Corrective Actions

The pool is currently closed for the off-season, and it is Stahl Sheaffer’s understanding that the pool will remain closed through the summer 2026 season. Stahl Sheaffer concurs with the recommendation for immediate corrective action while short- and long-term options are vetted.

It is also recommended that pre-season, in-service safety verifications be conducted prior to reopening to confirm the operational performance of mechanical, electrical, accessibility, and supervision-related systems.

Short-term Improvements

The copper metal walls and pool bottom show substantial rust and corrosion with several patches identified. In addition to the obvious hazardous surface touch points for bathers, water loss through the basin is suspected. A temporary solution option is to install a pool membrane interior to the existing copper liner to block rust.

The concrete deck is in disrepair throughout the facility. Several patching and crack sealing areas were identified, but the concrete is heaving in some areas and showing signs of differential settling in other areas. The deck requires complete replacement to correct differential settlement/heaving and mitigate associated tripping hazards.

Long-term Capital Recommendations

The copper liner is shifting away from the concrete deck creating a trip hazard and allowing water to infiltrate behind and below the liner. The undulating bottom of the pool and the unsupported feel underfoot implies a compromise in the base material caused by water infiltration through or around the liner.

As capital funding becomes available, explore the construction of a new swimming pool to continue to provide safe outdoor aquatic recreation during the summer.

Appendix A – Field Inspection Checklist

FIELD INSPECTION CHECKLIST
St. Marys Community Swimming Pool – Off-Season / Winterized Conditions

Inspection Date: January 9, 2026,
Inspector: Michael Vaow, Stahl Sheaffer Engineering

LEGEND
Status (check one):

- A – Acceptable
- D – Deficiency Observed
- NS – Not Observed (Seasonal / Pool Out of Service)
- NA – Not Applicable

Risk Rating:

- H – High Risk (Condition presents an immediate or elevated safety concern that could reasonably result in injury, entrapment, or unauthorized access.)
- M – Moderate Risk (Condition presents a potential safety concern that should be corrected but is not considered immediately hazardous.)
- L – Low Risk (Minor deficiency, maintenance item, or best-practice recommendation.)
- DV – Deferred Verification (Cannot be evaluated due to off-season or non-operational conditions.)

1. Pool Basin & Geometry (Dry/Static Review)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk (H/M/L/DV)
Pool configuration and layout documented	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M ☐L ☐DV
Depth transitions visible and clearly defined	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M ☐L ☐DV
Slopes appear uniform and reasonable	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐H xM ☐L ☐DV
Steps, benches, and ledges identifiable	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M ☐L ☐DV
Pool surface deterioration or corrosion observed	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M ☐L
Coping and pool edge condition acceptable	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M ☐L
Fall hazards into empty basin addressed	☐ ☐ x ☐	☐H ☐M

Notes: Pool bottom undulates in several places; subbase may be compromised. Substantial rust, corrosion, and patch attempts found throughout the basin bottom, walls and gutters.

2. Barriers, Fencing & Access Control

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Perimeter fencing continuous and intact	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M ☐L
Fence height and material appropriate	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M ☐L
Gates self-closing and self-latching	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M
Gate hardware functional	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M
After-hours access restricted	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Temporary winter barriers adequate	☐ ☐ ☐ x	☐H ☐M

Notes: Exterior chainlink fence is 6' tall and in general decent shape. Repairs have been made. Gates are not self-closing nor self-latching. Gates are functional except for the locking mechanism on the interior gate to the pump house. This gate was able to be opened while padlocked. Operating hours access is through the changing rooms only with emergency access via locked gate near concessions.

3. Suction, Drains & Entrapment Protection (Visual Only)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Number of main drains documented	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Dual main drains present where required	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
Drain spacing appears compliant	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M
Drain covers present and intact	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
Drain covers secured	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH
VGB labeling visible (if present)	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐H xM
Skimmer openings intact	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Vacuum fittings protected	☐ ☐ ☐ x	☐H

Hydraulic performance / suction testing | xNS | ☐DV |

Notes: Three main drains to the pool are higher than in the surrounding area. Drain covers are intact but are not labeled as VGB compliant. These drain covers were also not secure. The child pool has one drain, cover is intact, secured and labeled as VGB compliant. Label is dated 2008 with a 10-year expiration, making it expired. Pool gutter system lacks substantial running slope and drains holes to be effective. Several areas of ice accumulation and rust were identified in the gutters.

4. Decks, Walkways & Surrounding Areas (Dry Conditions)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Deck slope promotes positive drainage	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M xL
Standing water observed	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐M xL
Slip-resistant surface condition (dry)	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Trip hazards identified	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M
Expansion joints intact	☐ x ☐ ☐	xM ☐L
Deck drains secure	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Handrails and ladders secure	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M
Ice accumulation risk areas identified	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐M xL

Wet-condition slip resistance | xNS | ☐DV |

Notes: Deck provides positive drainage from the pool. There are two ponded areas of note. One near the pool office and one by the pavilions. Concrete surface is slip-resistant but numerous trip hazards from broken, cracked, spalled, and heaved concrete throughout deck area. 2" differentials were measured. Most expansion joints have been compromised. Pool basin is separated from pool deck in multiple places leaving gaps and rough edges.

5. Lifeguard & Supervision Provisions (Layout Review Only)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Lifeguard station locations documented	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Sightlines reviewed for blind spots	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Potential blind spots identified	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M
Rescue equipment storage locations identified	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L

Active staffing and supervision | xNS | ☐DV |

Notes: Guard coverage area diagram found in pool office reviewed from guard tower locations. No concerns. Office seems undersized for the number of staff required. Equipment stored in changing rooms in off-season.

6. Accessibility (Static / Non-Operational)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Accessible route to pool area provided	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M
Deck clearances at accessible entries	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M
Pool lift present (if applicable)	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐DV
Lift stored or winterized	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐DV
Transfer wall or stairs present (if applicable)	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M
Accessibility signage provided	☐ x ☐ ☐	xL

Lift operability | xNS | ☐DV |

Notes: Accessible route found throughout facility but not labeled. Lift found in changing room and anchor point found on pool deck. Transfer wall was not present, but a stairway entrance with handrail was found.

7. Electrical & Mechanical Systems (Visual Only)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Equipment rooms secured	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
Filters protected from weather	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Lighting fixtures intact	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Conduit condition acceptable	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Bonding visible at metallic components	☐ x ☐ ☐	xH ☐M

Energized testing | xNS | ☐DV |

Notes: Several grounding straps and wires are broken. Interior gate locking mechanism is broken but the door lock remains functional. Pump house roof needs replaced – maintenance issue, not safety.

8. Chemical Storage & Staff Safety (Visual Only)

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Chemical storage area accessible	☐ ☐ x ☐	☐M
Chemicals segregated and labeled	☐ ☐ x ☐	☐H
Ventilation present	☐ x ☐ ☐	☐H xM
Secondary containment provided	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M
Spill kit / eyewash present (if applicable)	☐ x ☐ ☐	xM

Notes: Dani noted that the facility is out of chlorine, but it is stored in the pump room. This room does not have proper ventilation to store chemicals. Spill and ye wash kits were not found.

9. Signage & Public Information

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Pool rules signage present	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M ☐L
Depth markers visible and legible	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐M
No-diving signage present	☐ x ☐ ☐	xM
Emergency contact signage posted	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M
Seasonal closure signage present	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐L

Notes: "No Diving" signage could not be located.

10. Emergency Preparedness

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Emergency phone accessible	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
AED present and accessible (if applicable)	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H ☐M
Emergency vehicle access clear	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
Emergency access maintained during winter	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H

Notes: AED cabinet located. Assuming AED itself is housed in climate control location during off-season.

Emergency vehicles gate opening is clear and keys were found in the office in prominent location.

11. Winter-Specific & Off-Season Risks

Item	Status (A/D/NS/NA)	Risk
Unauthorized access to empty pool prevented	x ☐ ☐ ☐	☐H
Temporary winterization equipment secured	☐ ☐ ☐ x	☐M
Snow and ice accumulation hazards identified	☐ ☐ ☐ x	☐M
Evidence of vandalism observed	☐ ☐ ☐ x	☐M

Notes: No off-season / snow removal equipment noted. No evidence of vandalism observed.

12. Summary

x High-risk items identified
x Moderate-risk corrective actions identified
☐ Deferred verification items documented
x Pre-opening, in-service inspection recommended

Appendix B – Photographs

Photo 1 – Pool from slide tower, Looking East

Photo 2 – Children's pool, Looking East

Photo 3 – Concessions, Looking South

Photo 4 – Slide, Looking Southeast

Photo 5 – Rusting slide tower hardware, Looking East

Photo 6 – Rusting diving board stand, Looking West

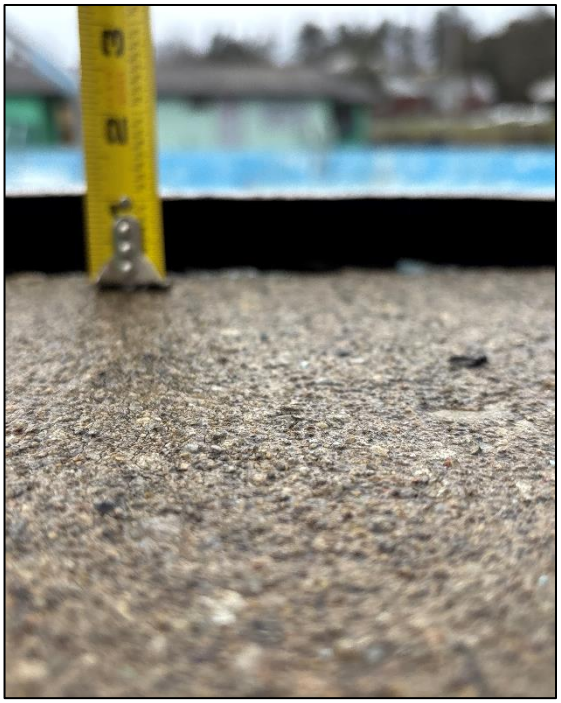

Photo 7 – Pool basin separated from deck in diving area, Looking South

Photo 8 – Pool basin separating from deck, Looking South

Photo 9 – Undulating pool bottom with recent patch, Looking South

Photo 10 – Undulating pool bottom with various patches, Looking Southwest

Photo 11 – Pool entry stairs with handrail, Looking South

Photo 12 – Pool gutter system with ice accumulation, Looking East

Photo 13 – Rusted pool bottom in diving area, Looking North

Photo 14 – Raised drains in diving area, Looking Northeast

Photo 15 – Unsecure and non-VGB compliant drain cover in diving area.

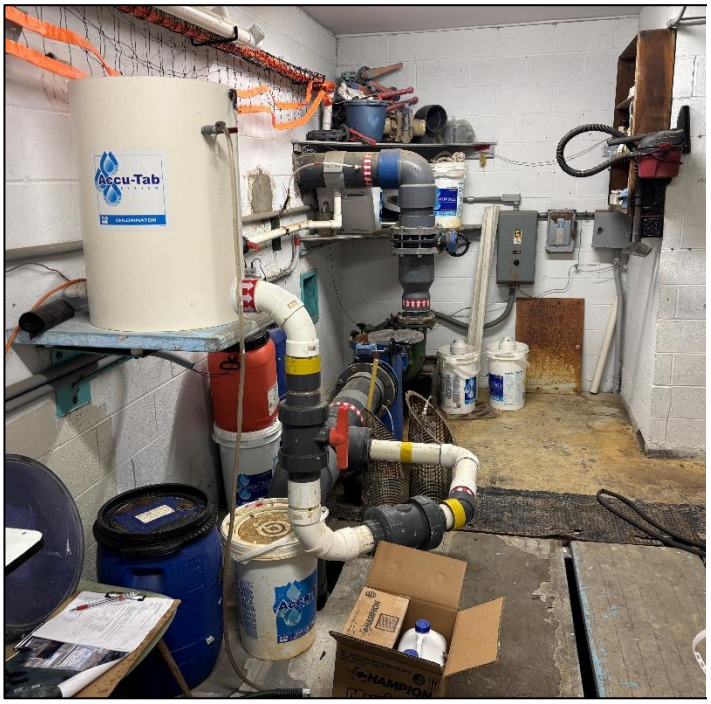

Photo 16 – Pool pump, motor, chlorinator and strainer, Looking North

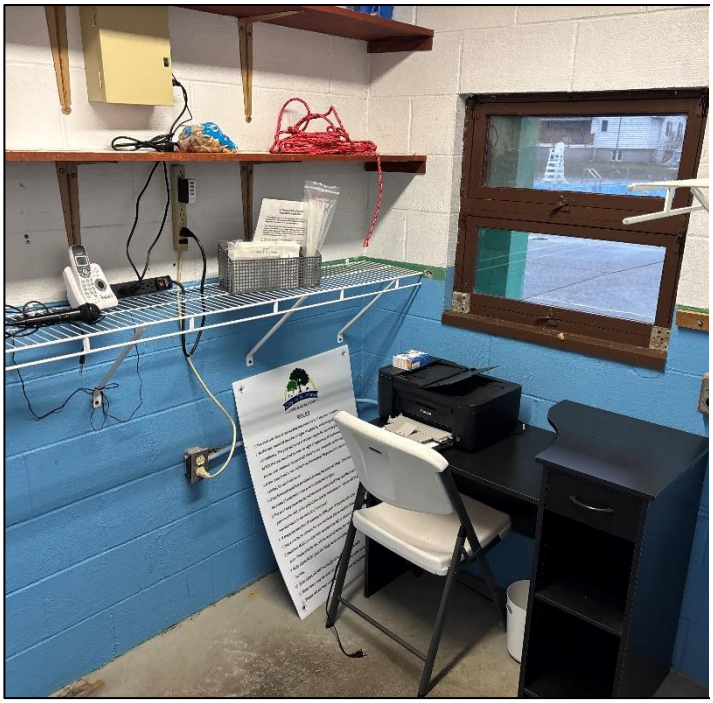

Photo 17 – Pool office, Looking North

Photo 18 – Uneven concrete near pavilions

Photo 19 – Spalled and uneven concrete near water slide, Looking North

Photo 20 – Broken concrete deck near southwest stairs, Looking South

Photo 21 – Typical broken electrical grounding

Photo 22 – Rusted pool gutter edge(center). Broken and uneven concrete (right).

Photo 23 – Unsecured rusted access cover (center). Uneven concrete (right)

Photo 24 – Broken and uneven concrete deck with failed patching near diving area, Looking West