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zoning commission and the board of aldermen.

But if the development plans aren’t eventually approved, Osage Fund has also asked Wright City to agree to “de-annex” the land, returning it to unincorporated Warren County.

“They’re saying, ‘Hey, we want to annex into the city, but if this doesn’t work out, then we want the option to be able to de-annex,’” Rost explained.

The Wright City Board of Aldermen approved a pre-annexation agreement Feb. 14. The agreement would allow the developer to de-annex and become unincorporated if it doesn’t get the permissions it needs for its development. The agreement also outlines a set amount of time for each step in the process of getting the development plans approved.

Rost said the agreement doesn’t commit the city to anything other than allowing the developer to de-annex if its plans aren’t approved by the city.

Wright City administrators will hold a public hearing Thursday, Feb. 1 at Wright City Hall for an one interested in the annexation to provide comments or concerns. The board of aldermen will discuss it again during a public meeting March 14.

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given me talents to fix stuff.”

Click said he doesn’t try to Americanize the Haitians. He just tries to help them see what they can accomplish with a little food, electricity and hope. He said monetary donations really do work well in Haiti and financial contributions from churches and other organizations can fill the bus with medical supplies, solar panels, tools or other items he can’t get in Haiti. When a product is available in Haiti, he buys it from local merchants.

“I drive the bus to the port, then meet it in Haiti,” he said. “That way we know everything gets where it’s going. The buses then stay there.”

Click said he and his volunteers install solar panels and windmills at local orphanages. Electricity brings is to provide the Haitians with the skills to grow their own food. So far, he has helped plant 200 trees, including fig, mango, avocado and coffee trees. He teaching them to grow their own produce, a skill that not often seen in Haiti.

“I believe in what I’m doing,” he said. “I could sit in the states and make a lot of money, but it’s not what I want to do. We can make a difference there.”

Soon Click will purchase his next van. He also wants to get a van for the church. He says he would like to see a van there for a month for a year and then possibly buy a van for the church.

In the meantime, Click says he’s looking for donations to help him continue his work in Haiti.