



City of Pensacola

Parks & Recreation Board

Agenda

City of Pensacola
222 W. Main Street
Pensacola, FL 32502

February 18, 2025, 10:00 AM

Hagler-Mason, 2nd Floor

The meeting can be watched via live stream at cityofpensacola.com/video.

CALL TO ORDER

ROLL CALL

OPEN FORUM

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. 25-128 PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD MINUTES DATED DECEMBER 17, 2024

Attachments: Parks and Recreation Board Minutes December 17, 2024

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2. 25-127 DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Attachments: Director's Report Parks and Recreation Board

STAFF REPORTS

3. 25-130 INTRODUCTION
BRITTANY HUGHES - MARKETING & OUTREACH COORDINATOR

4. 25-129 ATHLETICS - CHERYL FOX

Attachments: Athletics Division Presentation

NEW BUSINESS

5. 25-126 PRESENTATION - PENSACOLA CHILDRENS CHORUS FOR "PENSACOLA SINGS"

Attachments: Pensacola Sings Presentation

6. 25-132 DIRECTION `25: PENSACOLA PARKS REVITALIZATION PROJECT LIST

Attachments: Direction `25 Pensacola Park Revitalization Project List

OLD BUSINESS

OPEN FORUM

ADJOURNMENT

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MINUTES

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32502

December 17, 2024

10:00 AM

Hagler-Mason, 2nd Floor

CALL TO ORDER

Chairperson Bruni called the board meeting to order at 10:00 A.M.

ROLL CALL

Members Present: Antonio Bruni, Jake Renfroe, Kristin Brown, Kirwan Price, Renee Borden, Michael Blankenship, Bradley Boes, Justine Williams

Members Absent: Suzanne Lewis

OPEN FORUM

None

APPROVAL OF MINUTES

1. 24-1212 PARKS AND RECREATION BOARD MINUTES DATED NOVEMBER 19, 2024

A motion to was made by Parks & Recreation Board Member Renfroe and seconded by Parks & Recreation Board Member Brown.

The motion by the following vote:

Yes: 8 Renee Borden, Kristin Brown, Antonio Bruni, Bradley Boes, Justine Williams Roper, Jake Renfroe, Kirwan Price

No: 0 None

DIRECTOR'S REPORT

2. 24-1208 DIRECTOR'S REPORT

Parks and Recreation Director Heistein provided an overview of key updates on park projects to the board members.

Bay Bluffs Restoration Project - Conservation Florida is working with the State of Florida to draft an agreement between them so we can have an executed grant agreement between the City of Pensacola and Conservation Florida. City of Pensacola will be the sub-recipients of the state grant. Once we have the executed grant agreement we can move forward with the design and community engagement. At the January council meeting, Parks will request City Council to approve a Resolution supporting the award of Florida State funding through a partnership with Conservation Florida. Conservation Florida will then draft an agreement that will be approved at the February meeting by City Council approving the grant funding. The overall intention is to do a robust community engagement process concurrently with the design. Detail on that will be forthcoming.

Vice Chair Borden inquired if the city had been involved in the negotiations that Conservation Florida is conducting on the City's behalf with the state. Also, will there be any type of stipulations regarding the use of grant funds for the project. Director Heistein responded accordingly to comments and questions.

Chairperson Bruni commented that he would like to request to have the design and community engagement meetings regarding the Bay Bluffs project during board meetings. Director Heistein responded accordingly to comment.

Chairperson Bruni commented that the youth soccer league on-line registration opened yesterday which allows city residents the opportunity to register first.

Chairperson Bruni inquired regarding the status of the new field use agreements with the youth sports providers. Director Heistein responded that he is currently meeting with youth sports providers to talk about changes coming for the next year. One of the big changes that is going to be incorporated going forward is moving towards an hourly rate model, as it aligns with industry standards versus a per playing person fee structure. Our goal is to recoup at a higher percentage to cover the costs that we're providing for services to support these leagues.

Board Member Brown inquired if the new field use agreement could include guidelines that require them to report to the board. Director Heistein responded that the new field use agreement will require the youth sports providers to submit an annual report as well as a presentation to the park board.

STAFF REPORTS

3. 24-1209 ROGER SCOTT TENNIS CENTER - BROCK SAKEY

Brock Sakey, Director of Tennis at the Roger Scott Tennis Center brought before the board a presentation (on file with background material) providing an overview of the operation and the programs at the Roger Scott Tennis Center.

Board Member Williams Roper inquired if the courts at Roger Scott Tennis Center have accommodations for the elements. e.g. heat lamps, shade structures. Director of Tennis, Sakey responded the ten courts on the clay courts side have shade structures between every two courts, but nothing for cold elements. On the hard courts, there are no shade structures, but working with the city to have installed. Off the courts are three very large shade structures for the viewers.

Board Member Williams Roper inquired if the courts were equipped with call boxes or anything for someone to call for help. Director of Tennis, Sakey responded no we do not have call boxes, but there are AED Units on each side of the facility.

Vice Chair Borden inquired to the actual number of active members at the tennis center. Director of Tennis, Sakey responded at this moment we have 307 active memberships. Numbers do fluctuate according to the season.

Vice Chair Borden inquired regarding the revenue sharing how that is determined. Director of Tennis, Sakey responded that he will be sending his books to the city at the end of the year. The new fee structure is a set minimum annual fee of \$135,000 plus at end of each year additional fees are paid to city based on the yearly gross revenue.

Board Member Price praised Director of Tennis, Sakey for making sure there's available slots for everyone to play at the tennis center. Chairperson Bruni also praised him for running the tennis center in an incredibly professionally manor.

NEW BUSINESS

None

OLD BUSINESS

None

OPEN FORUM

None

ADJOURNMENT

WHEREUPON the meeting was adjourned at 11:00 A.M.

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FEBRUARY SENIOR PROGRAMS UPDATE

Mental Well-Being

- The Cobb seniors will enjoy presentations from several guest speakers this month including:

February 4th Marti Hearn, the Shine program

February 7th Alesia Macklin from Council on Aging, Senior Companions and Foster Grandparents programs.

February 11th Dawn Dorman with Oschner, Partner with Your Doctor

February 18th Anna Connaway, Feeding the Gulf Coast

February 27th Kim Apperson, Nutrition and Memory Care

- The Gull Point seniors will be enjoying Lunch and Learn on the topic of Heart Health. This free event is scheduled for Wednesday, February 26th and is sponsored by Jihan Cote, a therapy awareness representative from Watchman.
- The Fricker seniors will enjoy a special Black History Month event courtesy Tracey Holt with Florida Blue and Bria Brooks from the UWF Anthropology Department and the Florida Public Archaeology Network. Additionally, they will be making a visit to the Chappie James Museum on Feb 11th to learn more about our unique, local black history.
- 8th graders from Sacred Heart Catholic will be visiting Bayview Senior Center on Friday, February 14th for the next installment of our Intergenerational Programming. They will be participating in the Friday Pickers music program and will share what they are currently learning regarding Black History Month. The seniors will also have access to a smartphone education class on Wednesday, February 19th. The Dementia education workshop still occurs every Tuesday at 1pm.

Physical Well-Being

- Cobb seniors will have chair exercise on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- Gull Point seniors will have Ageless Grace and chair exercise on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday.
- Fricker seniors will have senior volleyball on Monday, Wednesday, and Friday. Chair yoga and Exercise with Sonshine is scheduled for every Tuesday.
- The Bayview seniors have a variety of ongoing exercise programs that happen throughout the week including chair exercise, swing dancing, line dancing, cardio dance, and tai chi.

Social Well-Being

- The daily Cobb and Bayview social programming will continue throughout February.
- The Fricker seniors will be making field trips to the Chappie James Museum on Feb. 11th and to the Ocean Buffet on Feb. 19th.
- The Bayview Seniors will be making a trip to UWF on Feb. 16th to see Fiddler on the Roof.

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New and Noteworthy

- We have picked up a new program sponsor in Grace McCammon with VIPcare. She will be providing a new chair-based exercise class for the Bayview Seniors every Tuesday morning at 9am. She will also be sponsoring a program at Fricker with details TBD.

AFTERSCHOOL PROGRAM

- Paperwork is done for the National Afterschool Association Conference in Nashville in March. We have 5 of the staff attending to gain additional Professional Development. Members of the ECT will be attending also. We will be leaving on March 9 and returning on March 12th. I will be holding a meeting with the staff members that are going to review the outline of the conference and go over the schedule.
- Bins are continuing to be created to hold the programming of Math, Literacy, and STEAM-based activities as well.
- Met with Edtomorrow to discuss future Professional Development. They have put together a proposed PD Day and costs. I will be meeting with them again in a couple of weeks to see what will work for both us and them.
- Working on ordering several of the listed items needed to create programming. I pads have been approved for the centers. I am just doing a quick adding of what I know is out there now we have for iPads, PS5, and RPs for TV's we have spent \$41,539 out of the \$84,540 on programming. $\$84,540 - \$41,539 = \$43,001$ left as of 2/5/25.
- Starting to work with Cobb and Woodland on creating more thoughtful programming and curriculum. Shoutout to both centers on really working on the schedule and reaching out for material!
- Adding and increasing the number of afterschool attendance has been happening at several of the locations over the last couple of weeks. All participants are in SAMIS, and attendance is being put in from most centers on a daily basis. Did work with Gull and Fricker to ensure that their numbers are accurate so that the ECT can submit our reimbursement.
- We are looking at creating a Life Skills-based program in the centers as well, allowing children to learn basic kitchen skills, hygiene skills, work-based learning programs, career fairs, and several other life skills.
- More hands-on-based programs will enter all centers over the next couple of weeks. We are looking at doing the following types of STEAM activities; Sounds Waves-Making speakers, Electric Currents-Building a LED Flashlight, Stored Energy-Making a Fruit Battery, Restructure (Team Building)- Building a structure as a team, Physical Changes/Chemical Changes- Making Rock Candy.

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- Kids are enjoying being able to do more of these activities in the centers. We will start doing entrance and exit questions in these and other activities to show growth in knowledge in our afterschool program.
- Working with parents to gain more information about the children that we have in our center who have specialized needs. Working on building a relationship between the center, parents, and schools.
- Attended Woodlands AWKO Hungry for Justice cooking class event on Friday, January 31. The kids had a great time, and the event was a major success. We would like to look at getting them into all 4 centers to do events like this.
- Working with The National Flight Academy on a scholarship for a child in our centers between the ages of 11-12 years old who has an interest in the sciences and math. The Flight Academy is sending me some options that we can look at to fit in with what best serves our children.
- Working with Brittany to get some social media opportunities in our centers of the Afterschool Program. Using our monthly schedules that all centers have been working on get those dates and times locked up.
- February is Black History Month so we will have several centers doing projects and learning activities that center around the month. We are also looking at a couple of the centers doing a Mardi Gras Parade in March and a Soul Food Event celebrating culture in our centers, so look forward to more information on that.
- As always, continuing to get more programming into the centers and locking down schedules for the upcoming months.

ATHLETICS UPDATES

Exchange Park

- Fall Adult Leagues have concluded.
- 40 Teams participating in Men's Softball.
- Co- Ed Softball, Senior Softball & Co- Ed Kickball Leagues. 720 Participants.
- Registration is ongoing for the coming season.

Vickrey Resource Center

- YMCA After School Program - 125 children attending daily. Children attending are from NB Cook, AK Sutter, Scenic Heights, and Cordova Park.
- Youth Basketball League - Games started Saturday February 1st 33 Teams - 290 Participants.
- SYSA Youth Basketball League Games started Saturday February 1st 23 Teams 280 Participants.

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- Spring Youth Bill Bond Baseball Opening day is Saturday March 8th anticipating 26 Teams 275 Participants.
- Spring Youth Soccer Opening day is Saturday March 15th anticipating 80 Teams 850 Participants.
- Hosting Special Olympics Corn Hole practices.
- Girls Youth Volleyball League Registration on-going.

BAYVIEW PARK AND COMMUNITY CENTER

January cash journal at \$21,589.43 in revenue

February 2nd Global United Methodist Church service 7:30am-12:30pm

February 5th Leadership Seminar w/ Leadercore 7:30am-10:30am

February 5th Global United Methodist Choir practice and bible study 4-8pm

February 6th Walkthrough for potential rental 9-10am

February 9th Global United Methodist Church service 7:30am-12:30pm

February 10th East Hill Neighborhood Ass. Board Meeting 5:30-8pm

February 12th Global United Methodist Choir practice and bible study

February 15th Private event, Hendrick Wedding 8am-11:30pm

February 16th Global United Methodist Church service 7:30am-12:30pm

February 17th Outdoor Pursuits Outdoor Adventure Camp 8am-4pm

February 19th Global United Methodist Choir practice and bible study 4-8pm

February 20th Private event, PPBPEP Stakeholder Meeting 10am-5pm

February 21st Private event, PPBPEP Stakeholder Meeting 8am-1pm-2/23 Global United Methodist Church service 7:30am-12:30pm

February 26th Global United Methodist Choir practice and bible study 4-8pm

February 27th PPD Award Ceremony 8am-4pm

BAYVIEW OUTDOOR PURSUITS CENTER

2 rentals in January - \$80 in total revenue

February 17th Outdoor Adventure Day Camp

FY25 Programming (input programs into Rec Trac and email past participants); monthly day camps, spring break, summer weeklong camps, and adult programs to include river and hiking trips (Bayou Texar eco tours, backpacking trips, and intro to kayaking classes). Brittany has done a great job helping with advertising and a marketing plan.

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Securing future grants, property loan assistance, training and certifications, and locking in venues through our partners at FYCCN, Fish Florida, Florida Paddle Trials Association, Klondike Archery Park, Big Lagoon State Park, Ft. Pickens, HLS Facility at UWF, Blackwater State Park, Blackwater Canoe Rentals, Lively One Charters, Steve's Fish Farm, Wahoo Amphitheater, and ACA (American Canoe Association) needed for outdoor camps (Fish Florida monetary grant paperwork sent 10/31/24).

BAYVIEW VOLUNTEER PROGRAMS

February 1st Ocean Hour Cleanup at Phillip Payne Bridge and Bayou Texar Boat Ramp

February 8th Ocean Hour Cleanup at Chimney Park 8:30-10am

February 7th -9th Eagle Project with Alex Probst, Troop 3 at 17th Ave. Stormwater Park (ongoing)

February 15th UWF Service Day with multiple cleanup locations

February 15th Cleanup w/ Ocean Hour at Wayside Park/Graffiti Bridge, and Veteran's Memorial Park 8:30-10am

New Eagle Project with Lucas Paul, Troop 495, borrow bins for children's recycled toys at Bayview and Bruce Beach (ongoing)

Working with several organizations for independent projects (Keller Williams Realty, Olive Baptist Youth, and other multiple individuals)

BAYVIEW SENIOR CENTER

- Meals served for Council on Aging – 321 Program participation numbers – 2,467
- Daily Participants – City 768; Non-City 540 – does not include weekly rentals and special event participants included in total count

Previous Events:

- January 21-24 SNOW!! Centers were closed but the park was serving its purpose as one of the most sought-after sledding, skimboarding, snowboarding spots in town!
- Events Cancelled or Rescheduled – Mystic Order of Revelry event rescheduled, Opera Trip and church rental cancelled.
- January 27th Ticket sales for theatre trip – Play That Goes Wrong began.
- January 28th Staff met with UWF Nursing students to brainstorm their semester project. Subject will be "Social Isolation".
- February 3rd AARP Free Tax Aide began (Mondays & Fridays from 9am-1pm through April 14th).
- February 5th Addie attended final RSVP (Retired Senior Volunteer Program) Advisory Board meeting with United Way – program grant ends with UWWF in March, another community partner will be picking it up.
- February 7th Met with Nikki about Bayview Senior Center hosting annual Florida Association of Senior Centers conference in 2026.

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- February 10-14 Name Tag Week
- February 14th Sacred Heart Catholic School 8th graders to attend Friday Pickers and potentially do a Black History Month presentation.
- February 16th Theatre Trip: Fiddler on the Roof @ UWF – 40 participants.
- **Upcoming Events:**
- March 4th Party Gras! Annual Fat Tuesday celebration. 11:00am – 1:00pm (Board is welcome to attend!) Live music, gumbo made by Paul Pipes, red beans and rice, king cake and more.
- March 9th Theatre Trip: That Goes Wrong at Pensacola Little Theatre.
- March 16th Theatre Trip: Pensacola Opera's Pagliacci

COBB RESOURCE CENTER

Basketball League

Our Basketball League is entering the final month of the season. Teams have been competing with great energy, and we are gearing up for the playoffs. Any necessary tiebreaker games will take place on Thursday, March 13th, ensuring fair and competitive playoff spots. The playoff and championship games will be held on Saturday, March 15th. We anticipate an exciting finish and encourage all to come out and support the teams!

Black History Month Programs

This month, we are celebrating Black History Month with a variety of events aimed at educating and engaging our community members of all ages:

Seniors:

- Black History Southern Taste Tuesdays – Every Tuesday in February, we will highlight a variety of traditional Southern dishes to celebrate Black culinary heritage.
- Black History Movie Time Thursdays – Every Thursday in February, we will feature films that highlight important moments and figures in Black history.
- Black History Dinner / Table & Outfit Contest – On Friday, February 28th, seniors will gather for a special Black History Dinner. Participants are encouraged to decorate tables and wear outfits that celebrate Black history, with a best male and female winner for their presentations.
- Black Church Hat Contest – Taking place on Friday, February 21st, this fun and stylish event will showcase traditional Black church hats, honoring a cherished cultural tradition.

After-School Program:

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- Daily Learning Focus: Throughout February, the After-School Program will spotlight a different Black historical figure each day. Students will engage in educational activities that connect to the contributions of these influential individuals.
- Soul Food Friday (February 21st) – Students will have the opportunity to enjoy and learn about traditional soul food dishes, understanding their cultural significance.

Seniors Program

- Council on Aging Meal Numbers: We have seen continued participation in our meal program, serving an average of 65 meals.
- Casino Trip – Seniors will enjoy an outing to the casino on Thursday, February 20th.

At the end of January, we hosted a Community Engagement Event to discuss the Hollice T. Williams Stormwater Project in our community. There was a great turnout for both the senior presentation and the afternoon session. The engineers appreciated everyone who attended and shared their thoughts. Another engagement is scheduled for the end of February, where updates and any changes made after the first discussion will be addressed. We encourage everyone to attend and participate in shaping this important project for our community.

FRICKER RESOURCE CENTER

Sunday - Church Services Every Sunday (Ongoing)

Monday

- Senior Bingo
- Senior Volleyball
- Table Tennis
- Mental Health Day with Afterschool
- Basketball Practices

Tuesday

- Senior Chair Yoga
- Afterschool
- Tennis for Everyone (After school Program)/ Specialized Tutoring
- Sonshine Aerobics
- Basketball Practices

Wednesday

- Senior Volleyball
- Afterschool
- Bible Study
- Girl Scouts
- Basketball Practices

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Thursday

- Afterschool
- Mess Hall STEM Afterschool
- Table Tennis
- Sonshine Aerobics

Friday

- Senior Friday Bingo
- After school Special event day(s)
- Basketball Practices

Saturday (Day when rentals are scheduled)/ Basketball Games

- Start of Pickleball February TBA
- February 7 VIPCare Bingo with Seniors
- February 11 Chappie James Museum Field Trip
- February TBA Ocean Buffet Field Trip
- February 28 Black History Program

FEBRUARY After School

- Week 1 Reading Rainbow -Special Project Pie Day
- Week 2 I ♥ ☐ Week -Special Project Cookies
- Week 3 Coach Hooper Week- Special Project Pancakes
- Week 4 Black History Week-Special Project Black History Program

GULL POINT COMMUNITY CENTER

- Assistant Recreation Supervisor Position – 9 of the 44 applicants were selected for interviews and currently setting up 2nd round interviews with 2 in mid-February.
- Behavioral Staff Training Day:
- After school staff attended a very productive training session on Monday, January 6 at Cobb Resource Center, organized by Nikki Gray, Recreation Manager! The session covered essential topics like understanding behavior, HR policies, and program planning. With a guest speaker from SEDNET, staff learned effective strategies to both prevent negative behaviors and foster positive ones, which is crucial for working with students who have emotional or behavioral challenges
- The addition, Andrea McKiven (Out of School Time Coordinator) spoke about month activity themes and program planning. It gave the staff an opportunity to collaborate and plan monthly themes and activities for the entire year, fostering teamwork and creativity. The chance to hear about the approaches and successes of other centers was valuable for everyone involved.

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Gull Point Performing Dancers participated in their first competition at the Sanger Theater. They all received Platinum, several placed in their category, and one received a special judge's award for being "Sensationally Sassy."

February After School Activities:

Theme: Artic Animals

- Activities: Penguin Hands, paper plate polar bears, Snow Animal Pudding Cup
- STEM Activity - Making face snow

February After School Themes:

- Superbowl
- Valentines Day/Mr. Jordan's Birthday
- Kindness
- Dr. Suess

Program Daily Averages

Monday – Friday

- After School Attendance – 43
- Council on Aging meals – 41
- Senior Chair Aerobics - 41
- Color Me Stress Free -- 7
- Ageless Grace – 12
- Free Yoga Fridays - 7

Group Meetings

Girl Scouts - Wednesdays 6:00-7:00pm

Narcotics Anonymous Meetings: Wednesdays, 6:00-7:30pm average attendance - 30

EAST PENSACOLA HEIGHTS CLUBHOUSE

- Voter Poling location for the Special Election
- Foundations Yoga Mondays 9:15-10:30am
- FREE PTSD Yoga Mondays 6:00-7:00pm
- Galactic Child Yoga Tuesdays 4:00-5:00pm
- Adult Children of Alcoholics Meeting – Wednesdays 6:15-7:45pm
- Restorative Yoga Thursdays 5:30-6:45pm
- Kundalini Yoga Fridays 9:15-10:30am

SANDERS BEACH-CORINNE JONES RESOURCE CENTER

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- February 7th Chappie James Annual Gala in the evening. This ticket event honors Chappie James, a Tuskegee fighter pilot who was native to Pensacola. The Washington High Choir will be performing at the event, along with the Flight Academy giving a presentation to all attendees. The event generally hosts 300 people.
- February 11th Levin-Rinke Realtors Group is hosting a Symposium for real estate. There will be 200 real estate professionals attending to get the most up-to-date information on their profession.
- February 13th Safe Cities Series: Digital Safety presentation and informational session will be given to the public by Pensacola Police Department in the evening. This opportunity will educate parents, adolescents and those who work with youth on cyber security and online security hot topics.
- February 14th The monthly Good Ole Social Dance with Todd and Jamie. The theme of February is Valentine's Day. The cost to attend is \$10 per person and includes light snacks. The social dances have gained popularity and are attended by an average of 100 people.
- February 15th Krewe of African Queens will be returning for their Mardi Gras Ball in the evening. The Krewe crowns their new queen at the event and gives the story of the life and accomplishments of a true African queen in history.
- February 21st Rebellaire's civic group will be hosting their annual Mardi Gras Ball in the evening. The ballroom will be decked out in high society décor and tuxedo tails, along with adorned gown balls. The evening will be full of music, tasty adult beverages, and feasting.
- February 28th Baptist Cardiovascular Symposium is returning for their 10th time at our location. Doctors, other medical professionals, and vendors fill the entire facility for a day of the latest and greatest in all things heart related.

WOODLAND HEIGHTS RESOURCE CENTER

- January Program participation numbers – 852
- We have an ongoing Sunday Church rental; we have 2 more rentals scheduled for this month.
- February 19th from 5:00 – 6:30 pm. Black History Program. Come out and enjoy speeches and poems done by the students in afterschool program on blacks who have made a difference.
- February 22nd from 6:00 to 8:00pm. Woodland Presents Spirituals in Concert by Soulful Movement Dance (Black History Month Celebration). Open to the community, a free event that highlights black history month.
- February 25, 2025, from 10:00 – 11:00 am Northwest Community Resource Council Meeting.
- February 27th from 6:00 to 8:00 pm. Black History Edition Family Empowerment Night (Mental Health Topic: Teen Violence/ Eating Disorder). This special event is designed to

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bring families together in unity, providing a platform for learning opportunities, access to valuable resources, delicious food, and a spotlight on mental health awareness.

- February 28th from 4:00 to 5:00pm. Woodland Presents Hungry for Justice Kids Cooking Class by AWKO Justice Foundation on. A cooking class where the kids learned easy health recipes, had a food demonstration, food to make each recipe, tasted each recipe, and each family was able to take a bag of groceries home and show family what they have learned.
- Mondays from 4:00 – 5:30 pm. Pensacola Mess Hall on The students in grades 3rd – 5th will participate in hands on science and stem activities.
- Tuesdays from 4:00 – 5:00 pm. Tennis on Tuesdays. The students will learn basic tennis skills.
- Mondays and Wednesdays from 2:00 pm to 4:00 pm. Woodland's After-school Program in Partners with O.J. Semmes Elementary will start the tutoring program called "YMCA Ready Read" on the program is for Pre-k – 5 grade students to come in get help with homework or whatever subject area they may struggle in.
- Monday through Thursday from 8:30 – 11:30 am. The Pre-School program with CDAC has started. Students aged 3 and 4 will attend. Students will learn kindergarten readiness skills and social skills.
- Woodland's Neighborhood Association Meets on the last Monday of the month from 6:00 – 7:00 pm. The Woodland neighborhood is invited out to voice concerns, opinions, and new ideas they might have about the neighborhood.

CITY OF PENSACOLA

Parks & Recreation Department

Athletics Division



ATHLETICS MISSION STATEMENT

- ▶ To provide exceptional community-based Athletic programs for all ages, by valuing integrity in our actions, providing quality service to all participants, and offering a safe and well-maintained playing environment, where our customers can gather for a fun and enjoyable experience.



ATHLETICS NUMBERS

- **Annual Revenue: \$150,000 - \$175,000**
 - Major Athletic Complexes and Parks: 9
 - Additional Athletic Fields: 19
 - Municipal Pools: 2
 - Resource Center: 1
 - In-House Athletic Leagues & Programs: 12
 - Youth: 2
 - Adults: 6
 - Seniors: 4
 - Summer Camps: 10
 - MOU Providers: 6
 - Partnerships: 20+



ATHLETICS STAFF

- Administration
 - Cheryl Fox
 - Athletic Superintendent
- Exchange Park
 - Maggie Lochas
 - Athletic Supervisor
- Vickrey Center
 - Justin Paul
 - Athletic Supervisor
- T. May Center
 - Al Desport
 - Assistant Athletic Supervisor



25+ Support Staff:
Referees, umpires, rec-aides,
scorekeepers, facility
maintenance specialists,
administrative assistants



FACILITIES, PARKS, & COMPLEXES

- Athletic Parks & Complexes (2)
 - Bill Gregory Park
 - Hitzman Optimist Park
 - Legion Field
 - Lions Park
 - Magee Field
 - Michael J. DeSorbo Exchange Park
 - Roger Scott Athletic Complex
 - Terry Wayne Park
- Aquatics
 - Cecil T. Hunter Pool
 - Roger Scott Pool
- Resource Centers
 - T. May Resource Center
 - Vickrey Resource



FACILITIES & PARKS

- Athletic Fields (19)
 - Armstrong Park
 - Catalonia Square
 - Dunwoody Park
 - EPH Lions Park
 - Fairchild Park
 - Gull Point Field
 - Hollice T. Williams
 - Kiwanis Park
 - Mallory Heights #1
 - Mallory Heights #2
 - Miralla Park
 - Morris Court Park
 - Parker Circle
 - Pintado Park
 - Scenic Heights Park
 - Springdale Park
 - Tippin Park
 - Woodcliff Park
 - Zamora Square

FACILITY PROGRAMS

- Exchange Park

- Men's Softball

- Spring, Summer, & Fall Seasons
 - 50 – 60 Teams per Year

- Co-Ed Softball

- Spring, Summer, & Fall Seasons
 - 30 – 40 Teams per Year



- Adult Kickball

- Spring, Summer, & Fall Seasons
 - 30 – 40 Teams per Year

- Ultimate Frisbee

- February – April
 - 8 – 10 Teams

- Senior Softball

- Spring & Fall Seasons
 - 10 – 15 Teams per Year
 - Tuesday & Thursday
 - Scrimmages

FACILITY PROGRAMS

- Exchange Park Tournaments
 - Tournaments and Special Events
 - SPA Tournaments
 - SPA Spring Women's Nation Tournament
 - USSSA Softball Tournaments
 - Grand Slam Baseball Tournaments
 - Home Run Debry Tournaments
 - League Joe Softball Tournaments & Events
 - 1-Pitch Single Day Tournaments



FACILITY PROGRAMS

■ Vickrey Resource Center – Hours of Operation

■ December – May

■ Monday – Friday

- 7:00 AM – 9:30 PM

■ Saturdays

- 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM

■ Sundays

- Closed for private rentals

■ June - August

■ Monday – Friday

- 7:00 AM – 8:30 PM

■ Saturdays

- 8:00 AM – 4:00 PM

■ Sundays

- Closed for private rentals

- During the school year, the YMCA has afterschool programming for approximately 125 kids from 2:00 PM – 6:00 PM, Monday –Friday. The Vickrey Center office remains open for meetings, phone calls, program registration, payments, rental appointments, and other administrative duties.

- During the Summer, the Parks and Recreation staff and YMCA share programming space. However, P&R staff is responsible for the maintenance and upkeep of the Vickrey Center and surrounding complex. The YMCA has approximately 225 kids per day during summer camp.

- Saturdays and evening close times are based upon youth league hours of operation and may vary each season.

FACILITY PROGRAMS

- Vickrey Resource Center – Youth Sports

- Youth Basketball
 - Youth Girls Volleyball

- December – February
 - Monday – Friday
 - 6:00 PM – 9:30 PM
 - Saturdays
 - 8:00 AM – 5:00 PM
 - 250 – 300 participants



- March – May
 - Monday – Friday
 - 6:00 PM – 9:30 PM
 - Saturdays
 - 8:00 AM – 2:00 PM
 - 225 – 275 participants



FACILITY PROGRAMS

■ Vickrey Resource Center – Adult Sports

■ Adult Pickleball

- Open Gym
- June – November
- Tuesdays and Thursdays
- 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
- \$1.00 per evening



■ Adult Volleyball

- Open Gym
- June – November
- Mondays
- 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
- \$1.00 per evening
- 30 – 40 per evening

■ Adult Volleyball

- League Night
- June – November
- Wednesday
- 6:00 PM – 9:00 PM
- \$100.00 per team
- 100 – 120 participants



FACILITY PROGRAMS

- Vickrey Resource Center – Senior Sports

- Senior Pickleball

- August - May
 - Mondays, Wednesdays, Fridays
 - 8:00 AM – 12:00 PM
 - Free
 - 25 – 50 per day



- Senior Volleyball

- August - May
 - Tuesdays and Thursdays
 - 10:00 AM – 1:00 PM
 - Free
 - 1.



FACILITY PROGRAMS

- Vickrey Resource Center – Yearly Classes
 - Yoga with a Twist
 - Wednesdays and Fridays
 - 9:00 AM – 10:00 AM
 - Shotokan Karate
 - Mondays and Thursdays
 - 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
 - Yoshukai Karate
 - Mondays and Wednesdays
 - 6:00 PM – 8:00 PM
 - Weight Room
 - AARP Free Tax Aide
 - Boy Scouts
 - Sons and Daughters of Italy
 - Youth Sport Providers Meetings
 - Neighborhood Assoc. Meetings
 - Town Hall Meetings
 - Rentals

SUMMER CAMPS

- Chip Boes Championship Basketball Camp
- Girl's Volleyball Camp
- Challenger Soccer Camp
- Brazilian Way Soccer Camp



ATHLETIC PARTNERSHIPS

■ MOU YOUTH SPORT PROVIDERS

- Pensacola Youth Soccer
 - Spring & Fall Leagues
- Bill Bond Baseball
 - Spring & Fall Leagues
- NEP Football & Cheer
 - Fall League
- SYSA Football & Cheer
 - Fall League
- EPSAP Football & Cheer
 - Fall League
- EPSAP Baseball



ATHLETIC PARTNERSHIPS

Non-Profits, Organizations, and Schools

- Creative Learning Academy
- Pensacola Sports
- Episcopal Day School
- POE in Action – Mission Baseball
- First City Football
- Soccer Shots
- Gulf Breeze Breakers
- Softball Players Association
- Gulf Breeze Swim Team
- Tournament Players Senior Softball Assoc.
- Hard 9 Baseball
- United Soccer Coaches Assoc.
- i9 Sports
- United States Specialty Sports Assoc.
- Kaboom Sports
- West Florida Swim Team
- League Joe
- Catholic High School Swim Team
- Pensacola Senior Softball
- YMCA

AQUATICS

- Cecil T. Hunter Pool
 - Swim Lessons
 - Lap Swim
 - Slides
 - Zero Entry Pool
 - Swim Meets
 - New Pool House (2023)
- Roger Scott Pool
 - Swim Lessons
 - Slides
 - Zero Entry Pool
 - Baby Pool
 - New Restrooms and Pool House (2025)



PICKLEBALL COURTS

- Armstrong Park
 - 3 Dedicated Courts
- Hollice T. Williams Park
 - 3 Pickleball Courts Lined on Tennis Courts
- Vickrey Resource Center
 - 3 Pickleball Courts



PENSACOLA SENIOR GAMES

- 21 Events & Games
 - Tennis, golf, corn hole, pickleball, swimming, bocce, bowling, track & field, volleyball, basketball
 - New: Murbles
- Athletes 50+
- Lasting Two Weeks Each September
- Pensacola boasts numerous Gold Medalist for the Florida State Senior Games and the National Senior Games
- First Pensacola Senior Games: 1990
 - Celebrating 32 Years of Games in 2024
 - Missing only 2004 & 2020 due to Ivan & Sally





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Parks and Recreation Board

2/18/2025

PRESENTATION

SUBJECT:

PRESENTATION - PENSACOLA CHILDRENS CHORUS FOR "PENSACOLA SINGS"

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Pensacola Sings Presentation

PENSACOLA

Sings



Who we are

Pensacola Sings is a free choir program created through a partnership between the Pensacola Children's Chorus and the Pensacola Parks & Recreation. Since March of 2023, we've served over 142 students in grades ranging from 1-12th. Our goal is to provide a high quality choral experience that is accessible to children in Pensacola.

OUR MISSION



PERSONAL & SOCIAL GROWTH

Pensacola Children's Chorus is committed to fostering the personal and social growth of its members and to engage the community through musical experiences.



COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT

Through the partnership between PCC and Parks & Rec. We aim to build community throughout various age groups, encourage collaboration, and enhance empathy in Escambia.



ACCESSIBILITY TO THE ARTS

We work under the belief that access to quality-arts-education shouldn't be hindered by affordability, location, or age limit. Therefore, we've been able to remove many of those barriers by providing arts education at no cost to the participant, in areas where they already meet.

Through the efforts of Parks & Rec., their staff, and PCC instruction, we've successfully ran multiple choir sessions at Woodland Heights, Gull Point, and Fricker Resource Centers and built on this mission.



OUR IMPACT



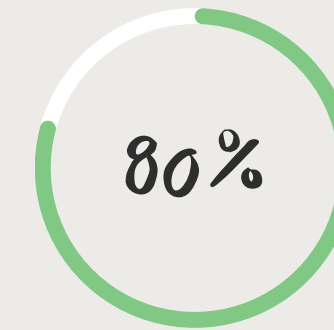
SENSE OF BELONGING

Children need a place to call their own. The data shows that Pensacola SINGS **provides the community they need**. Singer, parents, and City staff agree!



BETTER PROBLEM SOLVING SKILLS

Music is more than notes and rhythms. It teaches critical thinking, and over 90% of our singers report **better problem solving skills**.



ABILITY TO MANAGE STRESS

Breathing together is a therapeutic experience. The act of singing together actively reduces stress, so much so that 80% of our singers attest that **choir helps them manage their stress and anxiety**.

*** Surveys were given towards the end of the session to assess the impact of our mission among our membership and throughout the community.**

ENROLLMENT & COST-PER-PARTICIPANT

SESSION	ENROLLMENT	CITY INVESTMENT	COST-PER-CHILD
Mar-May 23'	32	\$4,527.95	\$141.50
Oct-Dec 23'	41	\$5,815.53	\$141.84
Mar-May 2'	39	\$4,687.99	\$120.20
Jun-Aug 24'	30	\$3,397.99	\$113.27
Total	142	\$18,429.46	\$129.20

AVG. ENROLLMENT	36
AVG. SEASON CONST	\$4, 607.37
AVG. COST-PER-CHILD	\$129.20

Current Challenges and Future Strategies

CONSISTENCY

Making sure things such as communication, registration, and attendance are streamlined throughout all our centers.

TRANSPORTATION

Although meeting at various centers alleviate some of this issue, transportation to the concert or can sometimes be challenging.

COMMITMENT

Ensuring that families are aware that the success of the program rests on their ability to commit to the full session.

STREAMLINING

- Using PCC's registration and communication system rather than parks and recreation system. This will also make data-collection much smoother.
- Orientations for families as well as resource center staff.

PARTNERSHIPS

- Identify local partners willing to provide transportation (i.e. Milk & Honey, Dixon).
- During the summer, P&R has had transport ability in the summer.

INCENTIVES

- Member T-Shirts
- Orientations can allow families to see the big picture
- Tickets to PCC Mainstage Performances
- Having the concert be at the Saenger in conjunction with PCC Performances.



Next Steps

SYNERGY

- improve on the collaboration within the P&R resource Centers, local schools, and like-minded organizations such as the Milk and Honey Outreach Ministry.

DATA COLLECTING

- Continue to collect social, emotional, and personal growth data while broadening our scope to account for academic improvement data as well.



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PRESENTATION

SUBJECT:

DIRECTION `25: PENSACOLA PARKS REVITALIZATION PROJECT LIST

ATTACHMENTS:

1. Direction `25 Pensacola Park Revitalization Project List

Direction '25: Pensacola Park Revitalization Project List

Project Name	Scope of Work	Est. Complete	Amount
Park Sidewalk Accessibility Improvements	Provide accessible walkways to park amenities and restore damaged sidewalks at Belvedere Park, Eastgate Park, Lion's Park, Granada Square, Zamora Square, Lamancha Square, and Toledo Square	Spring 2025	\$ 70,750
Henry Wyer Park Revitalization	Upgrade and Restore Playground surfacing, benches, picnic tables, trash cans, lightpoles, fencing, and drinking fountain	Spring 2025	\$ 71,600
Roger Scott Athletic Complex Improvements	Renovate football field, pressbox, improve sidewalk accessibility in spectator areas, upgrade bleachers to include railing per new safety standards and make half ADA accessible, and restore ADA connection to nearby playground	Spring 2025	\$ 142,700
Roger Scott Tennis Center Improvements	Funds were used in court renovations and remaining used for shade amenities and bleacher upgrades including six shade structures within newly resurfaced tennis courts to be installed in Spring 2025	Spring 2025	\$ 756,487
Woodland Heights Resource Center Improvements	Renovate kitchen, improve site drainage, and provide accessible walkway for school bus drop offs	Spring 2025	\$ 91,422
Wayside Park Seawall Design	Develop designs to restore and increase resiliency to the seawall	Spring 2025	\$ 125,497
McNealy Park Revitalization	Upgrade picnic tables, trash cans, grills, drinking fountain, and develop design to improve one playground area	Summer 2025	\$ 55,018
Magee Field Athletic Facility Improvements	Upgrade goal posts and renovate field	Summer 2025	\$ 42,168
Bill Gregory Athletic Facility Improvements	Upgrade bleachers to ADA accessible with railing per safety standards	Summer 2025	\$ 50,000
Miraflores Boy Scout Building	Restore windows flooring and upgrade electrical	Summer 2025	\$ 70,000
Blake Doyle Skateboard Park Improvements	Improve drainage around perimeter of park to prevent erosion	Summer 2025	\$ 9,075
Sanders-Beach Kayak Launch & Park Revitalization	Convert boat ramp to ADA kayak launch, upgrade picnic shelters, replace restroom and increase number of stalls, upgrade park furniture, upgrade lighting to sea-turtle friendly type	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 1,488,875
Bartram Park Improvements	Develop erosion control plan for bay-side facing park, renovate parking lot	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 50,000
Gull Point Resource Center Grounds Improvements	Replace and Upgrade Basketball Court, Replace and upgrade one playground area, upgrade picnic tables and benches, renovate parking lot	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 188,100
Miralla Park Revitalization	Upgrade and Restore Playground surfacing, restore aging playground components, upgrade swing set, upgrade and reconfigure benches, improve sidewalk accessibility to amenities, upgrade trash cans	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 159,500
Pintado Park Revitalization	Improve park sidewalk accessibility and picnic amenities, upgrade benches, and install drinking fountain	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 70,500
Exchange Park Athletic Facility Improvements	Upgrade scoreboard, bleachers, and irrigation system	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 141,500
Cecil Hunter Pool Facility Improvements	Replace and upgrade waterslide	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 188,481
Rev H.K. Matthews Park Improvements	Replace and upgrade playground, restore damaged park sidewalks, renovate basketball courts, upgrade drinking fountain	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 264,287
Bayview Dog Park Improvements	Enhance Bayview Dog Park by improving grading, surfacing, benches, picnic tables, and signage	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 110,000
Park Amenity Improvements	Improve Park Amenities such as renovating 23 Basketball Courts at Allen, Baycliff Estates, Gull Point, HK Matthews, Pintado, Dunmire Woods, Dunwoody, Eastgate, EPH Lions, HTW, Malaga, Miralla, McNealy, Operto, Zamora; replace and upgrade 22 Drinking Fountains in Poor Condition	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 260,100
Vickrey Center Improvements	Install and upgrade windows that are hurricane-rated, upgrade air conditioning unit, upgrade lighting, other building renovation work	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 285,305
Hitzman-Optimist Park Improvements	Install additional parking lot lighting, upgrade picnic tables, trash cans, provide improved park sidewalk accessibility, renovate one parking lot, develop conceptual design for replacing older playground area	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 110,000
Allen Park Revitalization	Upgrade and restore playground surfacing, repaint climbers, upgrade playground swings, restore misc. playground components, upgrade picnic tables, trash cans, drinking fountain, renovate basketball court	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 49,500
Seville Square Improvements	Develop design for underground utilities	Fall-Winter 2025	\$ 50,000
Roger Scott Pool Facility Improvements	Replace and upgrade pool restrooms, shower amenities, ticketing booth, and restore zero-depth pool surfacing.	Spring 2026	\$ 1,329,000
Tippin Park Revitalization	Replace playground with inclusive playground and surfacing, provide improved sidewalk accessibility, upgrade picnic tables, benches, trash cans, install new drinking fountain, renovate parking lot	Spring 2026	\$ 428,682
E.S. Cobb Center Improvements	Structural improvements to glulam arches, roof replacement, building envelope improvements, renovate parking lot	Spring 2026	\$ 1,231,505
Lighting Improvements	Improve lighting at Lamancha Square, Lavallet Park, Estramadura Square, Belvedere, and Eastgate Park	Spring 2026	\$ 156,528
17th Ave Boat Ramp Improvements	Rebuild boat ramp and renovate parking area while improving traffic safety	Spring 2026	\$ 1,487,188
Bayview Park Improvements Phase 1	Renovate tennis courts, auxiliary parking lot, restore park path surfacing.	Spring 2026	\$ 88,000
Bay Bluffs Park Revitalization	Rehabilitate main boardwalk, upgrade park amenities to reopen park	Fall-Winter 2026-27	\$ 2,400,000

Direction '25: Pensacola Park Revitalization Project List

Project Name	Scope of Work	Est. Complete	Amount
Fricker Center Improvements	Rehabilitate community center, resiliency improvements to building envelope, stormwater improvements, upgrade building mechanical systems, build two story social hall for an expanded senior center and teen center.	Fall-Winter 2026-27	\$ 9,474,542
Bryan Park Improvements	Replace and upgrade playground	Spring 2027	\$ 103,753
Zamora Square Lighting	Improve park lighting	Spring 2027	\$ 30,000
Dunwoody Park Improvements	Replace playground	Spring 2027	\$ 40,000
Community Maritime Park Playground Improvements	Replace and upgrade playground surfacing	Spring 2027	\$ 72,000
Total			\$ 21,742,063