



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, MAY 8, 2024 - 6:00 P.M.
AGENDA**

A. CALL TO ORDER

B. PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE

C. ROLL CALL

D. CONSENT AGENDA

1. **MINUTES** – Approval of: Regular Meeting – April 10, 2024 and Workshop Meeting — April 24, 2024.
2. Proclamation for 55th Annual Professional Municipal Clerks Week
3. Proclamation for 64th Annual National Public Works Week

E. APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS

1. Chief Clint Belk, Madeira Beach Fire Rescue Update and Annual Report
2. Chief Rick Swan, Indian Shores PD Update
3. Chief Bill Schobel, Seminole Fire Rescue Update
4. Cookie Kennedy Introduction
5. Presentations of Proclamations

F. OLD BUSINESS

G. NEW BUSINESS

1. RES 08-2024 Water/Sewer Rates
2. Atlantic Pipe Piggyback Contract

H. COMMISSION REPORTS

1. Mayor Hendrickson
2. Vice Mayor Commissioner Licata, District 4
3. Commissioner Schoos, District 3
4. Commissioner Hoyt, District 2
5. Commissioner Kapper, District 1
6. Town Attorney
7. Town Administrator
8. Public Works Department

I. MISCELLANEOUS

Hurricane Workshop – Wednesday, May 15, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.
Budget Workshop Meeting- Wednesday, May 29, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.
Regular Meeting- Wednesday, June 12, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.

J. PUBLIC COMMENT (Items not previously discussed on this agenda.)

K. ADJOURNMENT

Pursuant to Florida Statutes § 286.0105, if any person or entity decides to appeal any decision made on any matter considered at any meeting or hearing of any Redington Shores Board or Commission, he, she or it will need a record of the proceedings and, for such purpose, he, she or it may need to ensure that a verbatim record of the proceedings is made, which record includes the legal arguments, testimony, and evidence upon which the appeal is to be based.

ITEM D.1.



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
REGULAR MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 10, 2024 - 6:00 P.M.
MINUTES**

A **Regular Meeting** of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida was convened at 6:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Commissioner Lisa Hendrickson, Vice Mayor Commissioner Joe Licata, Commissioner CJ Hoyt, Commissioner Tom Kapper, Commissioner Erin Schoos

Members Absent: none

Other Municipal Officials Present: Town Administrator Mike McGlothlin, Town Attorney Robert Eschenfelder, Deputy Clerk Jolie Patterson, Chief Rick Swann (Indian Shores Police Department), Fire Chief Clint Belk (Madeira Beach), and Fire Chief Bill Schobel (Seminole)

1. ROLL CALL BY THE DEPUTY TOWN CLERK
2. CONSENT AGENDA

Items on the consent agenda are of a routine nature or have been previously studied by the Board of Commissioners at a workshop meeting. They are intended to be acted upon in one motion.

Consent Agenda items included approval of the following meeting minutes: Regular Meeting – March 13, 2024, and Special Meeting – March 27, 2024.

Commissioner Kapper motioned to approve the Consent Agenda, seconded by Commissioner Hoyt. Mayor Hendrickson stated that a small scrivener's error was corrected in the minutes being voted on. Vote taken: All yay.

3. APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS

- a. Chief Clint Belk, Madeira Beach Fire Rescue – provided a general update. Madeira Fire received 27 calls in March. Belk gave an update on recent drownings in the area and warned residents of rip currents and dangerous swimming conditions. Chief Belk also gave an update on the joint maintenance building and hopes to break ground by summer. Belk informed the Commission on upcoming events, including the Madeira Beach Fire Department and the American Legion charity softball game against the USA Patriots on April 19th at 6:30 p.m. Additionally, the Madeira Beach Hurricane Expo on April 20th at 9:00 a.m.
- b. Chief Bill Schobel, Seminole Fire Rescue – Provided a dryer safety update and informed residents on how to keep your dryer clean and safe.
- c. Chief Rick Swann, Indian Shores Police Department- Provided the 24/25 ISPD Budget proposal. While the Commission reviewed the proposal, Chief Swann gave an update on the recent improvements that the Indian Shores Police Department has made. Informe4d the Commission that they have recently received the President's award from Santa's Angels from the combined efforts of Indian Shores and Redington Shores in this past years holiday toy drive/ fundraiser. The ISPD has also recently been nominated for an award from Mothers Against Drunk Driving (MADD). Chief Swann stated that the proposed budget included a 4.5% increase which would account for inflation and salary increases.

Discussion: Commissioner Kapper commended Swann for his efforts.

Public Comment:

Commissioner Kapper moved to approve the 24/25 Indian Shores Police Department Proposed Budget, seconded by Vice Mayor Licata.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

- d. Parks & Recreation Advisory Committee- Beach Access Recommendations- Cathy Sypniewski, member of the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee, gave update on the renourishment of Nature Park and informed the Commission that the re-opening event date will be coming soon. Cathy stated that the beach accesses are now being investigated by the PRAC and the committee is attempting to make the accesses look more consistent. The Committee recommends that the new benches along the beach be painted with reflective paint to make them more visible, recommends bike racks across town, and recommended comprehensive beach signage be adopted at the accesses. Commissioner Hoyt thanked the PRAC for their efforts with this project. Mayor Hendrickson reiterated Commissioner Hoyt's comments and thanked Cathy for the supporting documentation. Mayor Hendrickson recommended the Administrator/ Commission revisit these recommendations after budget season.

4. OLD BUSINESS

a. **ORDINANCE 2024-03 AMENDING 12-22 of the Town Code Related to Electioneering– 2ND READING**

Attorney Eschenfelder read the Ordinance.

Discussion: None

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Kapper moved to approve Ordinance 2024-03 Amending 12-22 of the Town Code Related to Electioneering, seconded by Commissioner Hoyt.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

b. **Repetitive Loss Mitigation Program Update**

Deputy Clerk Patterson gave an update on the Hazard Mitigation Grant Program (HMGP). Patterson stated that the town projects of the purchase of four portable generators and the improvements for 40 storm drains were both scored tier 1 from the County LMS group; therefore, qualified for full funding from the county's \$16 million in grant funding. Now that the County LMS group has decided on a prioritized list of projects to fund, it will move forward to the state. The town can expect an endorsement letter to be finalized after the next County LMS Group meeting on May 8th, 2024. The project application is required to be submitted no later than June 7th, 2024.

Administrator McGlothlin gave an update on the Flood Mitigation Assistance (FMA) program. He stated the structural improvements that would be considered in the grant, explained that homeowners would be responsible for the remaining costs of the project that were not covered by the grant, and informed the Commission that the grant is expected to open in May.

Public Comment:

Veronica Kats- 203 180th Ave. E.- Spoke on the need for FMA in RS.

Candice Bray- 586 182nd Ave E.- Spoke on the need for this grant opportunity/ house elevation due to consistent flooding.

Amir Dabiri- 845 180th Ave. E.- Thanked everyone for their efforts and stated that his home has flooded three times in three years and wants the opportunity to mitigate.

Michael Osborne- 201 180th Ave. E.- Informed the Commission that he raised his home without a grant and says everyone would benefit from residents raising their homes.

Steve Gabrys- 18005 3rd St. E.-Spoke on his flooding history and encouraged the Commission to give the town this opportunity.

Lisa Foster- 845 180th Ave. E.- Informed the Commission that with the proper legal contracts in place, the town will be protected. Foster went on to say that this assistance would be beneficial for the town

as a whole due to the reduction in the costs of debris collecting/ rebuilding after a storm. She encouraged the Commission to consider this as an option.

Barry Taylor- 300 182nd Ave. E.- spoke on the need for updates on this topic to be added to the town website.

Discussion: Commissioner Kapper asked clarification on the cost estimate for raising a home. Public commentors gave quotes that they have received. Administrator McGlothlin recommended that this project would need a temporary hire to move forward. Commissioner Hoyt asked if an intern could complete this project. Mayor Hendrickson stated this would be too complex for an intern and recommended reaching out to a consultant. Attorney Eschenfelder recommended the Administrator reach out to the consultant that Madeira Beach has previously used. Attorney Eschenfelder advised that the Town Administrator review the administrative compensation received from the program and stated that it does not always cover the full cost of the necessary consultant services. Attorney Eschenfelder also advised the Commission to determine how many houses would be able to participate. Vice Mayor Licata asked that updates be posted to the website throughout the process.

Commissioner Kapper moved for the Town Administrator to find consultant quotes, seconded by Vice Mayor Licata.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

5. NEW BUSINESS

a. Utilities Rate Increase

Mayor Hendrickson requested this item be tabled until the next Regular Commission Meeting.

b. Appointment of Charter Review Committee Members

Attorney Eschenfelder discussed the parameters of the Charter Review Committee.

Discussion: Mayor Hendrickson listed the applicants. Each Commissioner moved forward with naming their appointment to the committee. Mayor Hendrickson appointed Jim Everett for the Charter Review Committee Member at Large, Commissioner Kapper appointed Marie Palena as District 1 Representative, Commissioner Hoyt appointed Christy Herig as District 2 Representative, Commissioner Schoos appointed Giner McQuigg as District 3 Representative, and Vice Mayor Licata appointed Lisa Foster as District 4 Representative.

Public Comment:

Marie Palena- 201 175th Ave E- explained her reasoning for applying for this committee.

Attorney Eschenfelder clarified that both Marie Palena and Ginger McQuigg could still serve on both the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee and Charter Review Advisory Committee as it would not qualify as dual office holding.

c. Resolution 05-2024 Annual Holiday Distance Half Marathon

Attorney Eschenfelder read the Resolution.

Discussion: Mayor Hendrickson stated that she asked surrounding mayors on their experiences with the half marathon and said everyone had positive experiences. Chief Swann said that it is a very nice and calm event and does not cause much disruption.

Public Comment: None

Commissioner Schoos moved to approve Resolution 05-2024 Annual Holiday Distance Half Marathon, seconded by Commissioner Kapper.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

d. Resolution 06-2024 Payment of Healthcare Insurance for Members of the Town Commission

Attorney Eschenfelder read the Resolution.

Discussion: None

Public Comment: None

Vice Mayor Licata moved to approve Resolution 06-2024 Payment of Healthcare Insurance for Members of the Town Commission, seconded by Commissioner Hoyt.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

e. Atlantic Pipe Piggyback Contract

Mayor Hendrickson requested this item be tabled until the next Regular Commission Meeting.

f. Resolution 07-2024 Requesting the Establishment of a Bird Sanctuary Within the Jurisdictional Boundaries

Attorney Eschenfelder read the Resolution.

Discussion: Commissioner Hoyt gave background information on the item and stated that she has reached out to FWC and this resolution could solve the problem of bird hunting around the bay.

Commissioner Hoyt moved to approve Resolution 07-2024 Requesting the Establishment of a Bird Sanctuary Within the Jurisdictional Boundaries, seconded by Commissioner Kapper.

Commission continued: Vice Mayor Licata asked for input from the Indian Shores Police Department. Chief Swann stated that the enforcement would be difficult, and this complaint has not been raised to the police department before. Commissioner Hoyt stated that there is currently a bird sanctuary established in Boca Ciega Bay and this resolution would extend it to Redington Shores. Hoyt also clarified that Pinellas County is aware of these complaints. Chief Swann requested that all commissioners involve ISPD in all jurisdictional concerns. Commissioner Kapper stated that he has never received a complaint of hunting. Commissioner Hoyt explained that this is a new issue. Chief Swann explained that this resolution would only regulate bird hunting within Redington Shores and would not apply to across the bay. Mayor Hendrickson asked Attorney Eschenfelder if the resolution passed and then FWC does not approve Redington Shores as a bird sanctuary, if this resolution would not be effective. Attorney Eschenfelder clarified. Mayor Hendrickson asked Administrator McGlothlin how to determine the number and cost of signage. Administrator McGlothlin recommended investigating signage costs and locations and to ensure the ISPD would be able to effectively enforce this. Chief Swann spoke. Attorney Eschenfelder clarified that the Code Enforcement officer would not have any enforcement capabilities under this resolution.

Public Comment:

-Cathy Taylor- 300 182nd Ave. E.- Spoke on preventing this issue before it becomes a larger problem. Supports this resolution for safety concerns.

-Chris Wood- 235 176th Terr. Dr. E.- Stated that they did not know what these noises were at first, which contributed to the lack of complaints. Wood Stated that this would help re-enforce the idea of "Nature's Beach" in Redington Shores.

Chief Swann clarified his position on the resolution.
Mayor Hendrickson read written testimony submitted:

-Pat and Pauline Daninos- 244 176th Terrace Dr. E.- They are against duck hunting and hopes the town will ban it.

Upon vote, the motion failed 4 to 1. Mayor Hendrickson, Vice Mayor Licata, Commissioner Kapper, and Commissioner Schoos voted no, Commissioner Hoyt voted yes.

Vice Mayor Licata moved for the Town Administrator to gather a financial impact of the signage and to discuss enforcement and operational costs with the Indian Shores Police Department and bring his findings to the Regular Commission meeting on May 8th, seconded by Mayor Hendrickson.

Discussion: None

Public Comment:

-Chris Wood- 235 176th Terr. Dr. E- spoke in favor of the resolution.

Upon vote, the motion was carried unanimously all yay 5 to 0.

6. COMMISSION REPORTS

a. Mayor Commissioner Hendrickson

Mayor Hendrickson reported that the Gulf Beaches Library proposed a 1.04% increase for their interlocal agreement. Hendrickson also informed the Commission that the library is gathering items for a time capsule and recommended that all commissioners bring one item to submit. Mayor Hendrickson reviewed the monthly financial report.

b. Vice Mayor Commissioner Licata, District 4

c. Commissioner Kapper District 1

Commissioner Kapper stated that he was very impressed with the effort of the new commission and the Town Administrator. Kapper asked the Administrator for an update on the sidewalk renourishment. Administrator McGlothlin estimated that 75% of the sidewalk on 176th needed attention.

d. Commissioner Hoyt District 2

Commissioner Hoyt spoke on the Wildlife Friendly Lighting meeting she attended that morning and asked that this item be placed on the next Workshop agenda.

e. Commissioner Schoos District 3

Commissioner Schoos thanked the Town Administrator and Deputy Clerk for resolving light outages around town. Schoos thaked the Indian Shores Police Department for their efforts in patrolling the beaches with the Easter crowds. Commissioner Schoos said she has received complaints on holes and dune diggings but thanks public works for staying on top of things. Schoos thanked PRAC for all of their efforts in the nature Park renourishment project.

f. Town Attorney

Attorney Eschenfelder reminded the commissioners that they do not have to read the whole resolution or ordinance by title when giving a motion.

g. Town Administrator McGlothlin

Updated the Commission on the status of the lighting project referenced by Commissioner Hoyt. McGlothlin stated that there were 21 lights identified as too bright. Administrator McGlothlin gave a Code Enforcement case update and Building Department update.

h. Public Works Department – Administrator McGlothlin provided the report.

7. PUBLIC COMMENT –

Barry Taylor- 300 182nd Ave. E.- Asked if the upcoming storm would have any impact on the Planning and Zoning meeting scheduled for April 11th. Administrator McGlothlin said they would make a weather call by noon.

Amir Dabiri- 845 180th Ave. E.- spoke on the lack of no wake zone signage behind Seabreeze.

8. MISCELLANEOUS

Planning and Zoning Meeting- Thursday, April 11, 2024 – 3:00 P.M.

Workshop Meeting – Wednesday, April 24, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.

Regular Meeting – Wednesday, May 8, 2024 – 6:00 P.M

9. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:02 p.m.

Respectfully submitted,

Jolie Patterson
Deputy Clerk

Date Approved by Board of Commissioners



**BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS
TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES
WORKSHOP MEETING
WEDNESDAY, APRIL 24, 2024 - 6:00 P.M.
MINUTES**

A **Workshop Meeting** of the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida was convened at 6:00 p.m.

Members Present: Mayor Commissioner Lisa Hendrickson, Commissioner CJ Hoyt, Commissioner Tom Kapper, and Commissioner Erin Schoos

Members Absent: Vice Mayor Commissioner Joe Licata

Other Municipal Officials Present: Mike McGlothlin, Town Administrator; Robert Eschenfelder, Town Attorney; and Margaret Carey, Town Clerk

1. ROLL CALL BY THE TOWN CLERK

2. APPEARANCES AND PRESENTATIONS

Lisa Reich from the St. Petersburg Audubon Society gave a presentation about resident and migratory bird populations in and around our town and the impact of environmental factors on the birds.

3. OLD BUSINESS

a. ESTABLISHMENT OF A BIRD SANCTUARY

Town Administrator McGlothlin provided a background on the topic. He was tasked with identifying signage requirements and related costs. The signs would need to be placed every 500 feet. That amounts to 80 signs on land and water with a total estimated cost of \$12,000.00. Administrator McGlothlin suggested one way of reducing costs would be to narrow the defined area of the bird sanctuary to the Boca Ciega Bay area only. The Board discussed options.

Administrator McGlothlin also presented the operational impacts and costs. The FWC (Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission) mandates the law enforcement requirements. Estimating an associated cost is difficult due to the unknowns, such as: calls for service, patrolling, etc. The cost is difficult to estimate. There are already laws in place that address improper firearms discharge within the town limits. Also, the Town would need to decide whether they will take a proactive versus a reactive enforcement approach.

Mayor Hendrickson distributed public comments that were received on the topic.

Rich and Carmen Bossie	n/a	In favor of the bird sanctuary
Jim and Lena Mathies	233 176 th Terrace Dr. E	In favor of the bird sanctuary
Cathy Garvey	17715 Long Point drive	In favor of the bird sanctuary
Tom McDermott	n/a	In favor of the bird sanctuary

The Mayor also noted that on the Administrator’s 1st recommendation, she likes the idea of more narrowly defining the area – to focus on the intercoastal. The Mayor added her concern about “sign pollution.” Commissioner Schoos agreed with the Mayor and said she would not be in favor of any signs on the Gulf beach side. Also she was not in favor of passing a resolution that will not be enforced.

The Mayor then opened the floor to public comment.

Rich Perez	17725 Long Point Drive	Spoke in favor of the bird sanctuary and suggested that Pinellas County join our Resolution and that the ISPD take a more reactive approach
Christy Herig	17609 1 st Street e	Spoke in favor of the bird sanctuary
Barry Taylor	300 182 nd Ave	Suggested the Town ask property owners to voluntarily post signs
Colleen Woodburn	231 176 th Terr Dr E	Spoke in favor of the bird sanctuary
Chris Wood	235 176 th Terr Dr E	Spoke in favor of the bird sanctuary
Vahan Takoushian	237 176 th Terr Dr E	Spoke in favor of the bird sanctuary

Commissioner Hoyt played a video segment from Bay News 9 entitled “St. Pete Residents Fed Up With Duck Hunting on Lake Maggiore” which addressed resident concerns about duck hunting in the middle of a densely populated city.
<https://baynews9.com/fl/tampa/news/2024/01/26/duck-hunting-lake-maggiore->

The Commissioners discussed and developed next steps.

1. Attorney Eschenfelder to update the Resolution to limit the bird sanctuary area
2. Pass the Resolution 1st before approaching Pinellas County and pursuing the bird sanctuary status
3. Take a re-active law enforcement approach
4. Reach out to Pinellas County to see if they can move their water signs and to see if we can put our signs on their poles

b. VARIANCE COST REVIEW DISCUSSION

Town Administrator McGlothlin provided a background on the topic and followed up with research he completed following the February 28, 2024 workshop meeting. Does a \$1,500 fee cover the cost to process a variance application? The short answer is that it depends on the situation. Most variances can be covered by the \$1,500 fee, but a single factor within the variance request can quickly cause costs to rise. Administrator McGlothlin provided an example fee system from a previous employer of his in Oregon which involves a deposit and either a refund or invoice at completion. Attorney Eschenfelder said that type of program would not work in Florida. He suggested that the Town set a fee or create a structured fee schedule. The Commissioners discussed and decided to keep the fee at \$1,500 for now. They instructed Administrator McGlothlin to assign the Building Official to continue to review the cost and to report back at a later date.

NEW BUSINESS

a. RENTAL OF TOWN HALL COMMUNITY ROOM TO THE PUBLIC

Clerk Carey explained the Town currently rents 2 facilities to town residents; the back room of town hall (Community Room) and the facility at Constitution Park. The rental of the Community Room has been a challenge for staff because this room is mostly rented during business hours.

This is an issue for staff because of the noise and not being able to access that portion of the building. Clerk Carey asked the Board to consider removing the Community Room from available facilities for rent. The Commissioners discussed and agreed the Community Room should only be available to rent during non-business hours. Any rentals during non-business hours are subject to additional fees to cover the cost of staff to open and lock town hall. Those rentals were previously approved by the Board but they now feel this is not necessary. Facility rentals can be approved administratively by the Town Clerk and Town Administrator.

b. ORDINANCE SUMMARY DISCUSSION

Clerk Carey explained that Commissioner Hoyt asked for this item to be discussed. Commissioner Hoyt has received feedback from residents that not enough explanation was provided in Board agenda packets to accompany proposed ordinances. Clerk Carey has started including cover memos in the packets which provide background information. Commissioners said they are satisfied with the memos. Attorney Eschenfelder said he could prepare the memos for more complicated ordinances.

c. NATURE PARK COMMUNITY CELEBRATION

Mayor Hendrickson explained the Parks and Recreation Committee (PAR) requested an event to celebrate the new plantings at Nature Park. The Committee requested a movie in the park event with Ballyhoo boats. The cost is \$9,000. The Board discussed and decided they were in favor of an event, but something at a lower cost. Administrator McGlothlin will work with the PAR committee to find a lower cost option.

d. NATURE FRIENDLY LIGHTING UPDATE

Administrator McGlothlin updated the Board about the results of the nature-friendly lighting study within our community. A total of 72 streetlights will need to be converted at a total cost of \$24,160.00. This project and expense can be included in the budgeting for the CIP program. Most of the streetlights are town-owned and the rest are leased from Duke Energy. Commissioner Kapper asked can we ask Duke to price out leasing all of them? Commissioner Hoyt asked if the cost included replacing fixtures as well as bulbs? No. Commissioner Hoyt said the nature friendly lighting is not just the color of the bulbs but also downward facing fixtures. The current globe fixtures must be replaced. Administrator McGlothlin will report back with a list identifying fixtures and bulbs. He will also research fixture options.

Public Comment: Resident Ken Smith, 17817 Lee Avenue, spoke in favor of replacing both bulbs and fixtures.

4. MISCELLANEOUS

Regular Meeting- Wednesday, May 8, 2024 – 6:00 P.M.

2024 Hurricane Workshop – Wednesday, May 15, 2024 – 6:00 P.M

Budget Workshop Meeting – Wednesday, May 29, 2024 – 6:00P.M.

5. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further business before the Board, the meeting adjourned at 8:46 pm.

Respectfully submitted,

Margaret Carey
Town Clerk

Date Approved by Board of Commissioners

ITEM D.2.



Proclamation

55th ANNUAL PROFESSIONAL MUNICIPAL CLERKS WEEK

May 5 - 11, 2024

Whereas, The Office of the Professional Municipal Clerk, a time honored and vital part of local government exists throughout the world, and

Whereas, The Office of the Professional Municipal Clerk is the oldest among public servants, and

Whereas, The Office of the Professional Municipal Clerk provides the professional link between the citizens, the local governing bodies and agencies of government at other levels, and

Whereas, Professional Municipal Clerks have pledged to be ever mindful of their neutrality and impartiality, rendering equal service to all.

Whereas, The Professional Municipal Clerk serves as the information center on functions of local government and community.

Whereas, Professional Municipal Clerks continually strive to improve the administration of the affairs of the Office of the Professional Municipal Clerk through participation in education programs, seminars, workshops and the annual meetings of their state, provincial, county and international professional organizations.

Whereas, It is most appropriate that we recognize the accomplishments of the Office of the Professional Municipal Clerk.

Now, Therefore, I, Lisa Hendrickson, Mayor of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida, do recognize the week of May 5 through 11, 2024, as Professional Municipal Clerks Week, and further extend appreciation to our Town Clerk, Margaret Carey, and Deputy Clerk, Jolie Patterson, and to all Professional Municipal Clerks for the vital services they perform and their exemplary dedication to the communities they represent.

Dated this 8th day of May, 2024

LISA HENDRICKSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MARGARET CAREY, TOWN CLERK

ITEM D.3.



Proclamation

National Public Works Week

May 19–25, 2024

“Advancing Quality of Life For All”

WHEREAS, public works professionals focus on infrastructure, facilities, and services that are of vital importance to sustainable and resilient communities and to the public health, high quality of life, and well-being of the people of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida; and,

WHEREAS, these infrastructure, facilities, and services could not be provided without the dedicated efforts of public works professionals, who are engineers, managers, and employees at all levels of government and the private sector, who are responsible for rebuilding, improving, and protecting our nation’s transportation, water supply, water treatment and solid waste systems, public buildings, and other structures and facilities essential for our citizens; and,

WHEREAS, it is in the public interest for the citizens, civic leaders, and children in the Town of Redington Shores to gain knowledge of and maintain an ongoing interest and understanding of the importance of public works and public works programs in their respective communities; and,

WHEREAS, the year 2024 marks the 64th annual National Public Works Week sponsored by the American Public Works Association/Canadian Public Works Association be it now,

RESOLVED, I, Mayor Lisa Hendrickson, do hereby designate the week May 19–25, 2024, as National Public Works Week and further extend appreciation to our public works staff including Mike Pafumi, Mario Orlando, and Jose Berdecia for the vital services they perform and their exemplary dedication to our community.

Dated this 8th day of May, 2024

LISA HENDRICKSON, MAYOR

ATTEST:

MARGARET CAREY, TOWN CLERK

ITEM E.1.



ANNUAL REPORT

Calendar Year 2023

The City of Madeira Beach Fire Department is committed to providing high-quality, responsive services that promote the health, welfare, and safety of all who reside, work in, or visit our area of service. Our members, using safe and effective methods, strive to reduce the loss of life and property through emergency medical services, education, fire prevention, marine operations, and suppression.

We shall serve the public with courtesy and respect, holding dedication to duty above personal comfort and convenience, whenever our skills and talents are needed.

Submitted By

Clint Belk, Fire Chief



The Madeira Beach Fire Department provides an invaluable service to the community. The staff and members are committed to the delivery of emergency service, medical care and treatment, and emergency transport in a professional manner consistent with established standards and applicable guidelines of the industry. Our mission statement, which is under the logo on the cover, provides the guiding principles for the Department and overall direction for our membership.

ORGANIZATIONAL VALUES

While striving for the highest level of care and service to our community, our actions will be guided by the following organizational values that we believe are essential to our mission, both professionally and personally:

- Commitment
- Honesty / Integrity
- Leadership
- Professionalism
- Teamwork
- Responsibility / Accountability
- Customer Care

This is an annual report for the Department, and the initiatives taken by Madeira Beach Fire Department over the past year. This report is not intended to be all-inclusive, but merely a perspective of the organization, the progress made, and the activities in which MBFD has been involved in.

ADMINISTRATION

Responsible for personnel, budget, policies, procedures, procurement, training, correspondence, certifications, and other related necessary functions for the continued operation of the department.

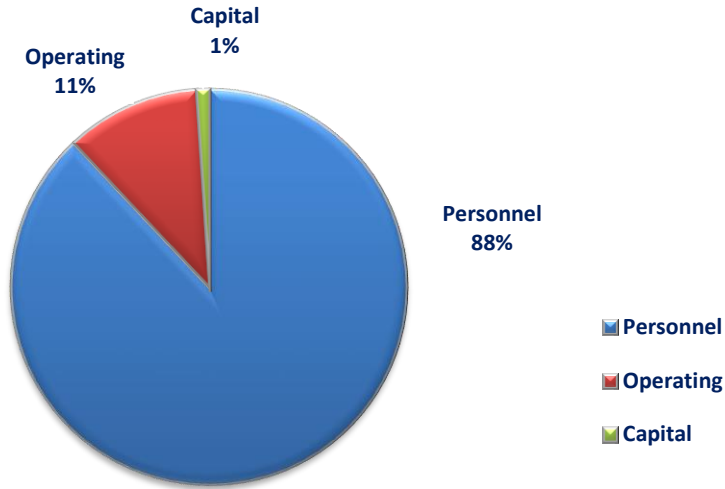
Clint Belk, Fire Chief

Trish Eaton, Executive Assistant to Fire Chief

DEPARTMENT BUDGET FISCAL YEAR 2023

Total General Budget for 2022/2023: 2,068,569

FY2023 Actual Expenditures: 2,055,116

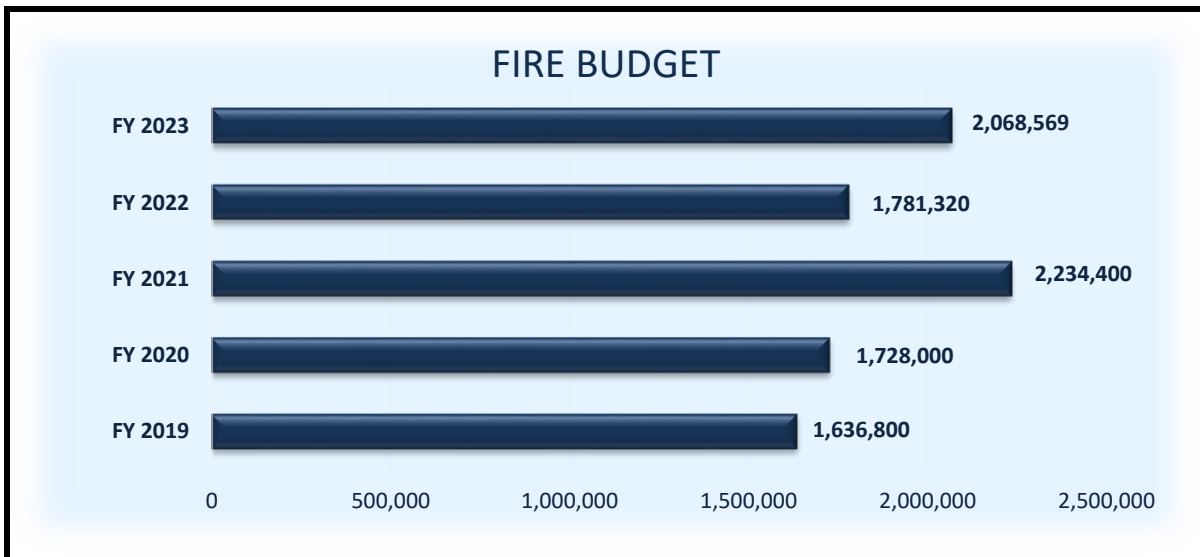


Revenues:	EMS:	\$ 555,911
	Redington Contracts:	\$ 284,708
	Inspection Fees:	\$ 23,700
	Miscellaneous:	\$ 28,520

Total Revenue: \$ 892,840

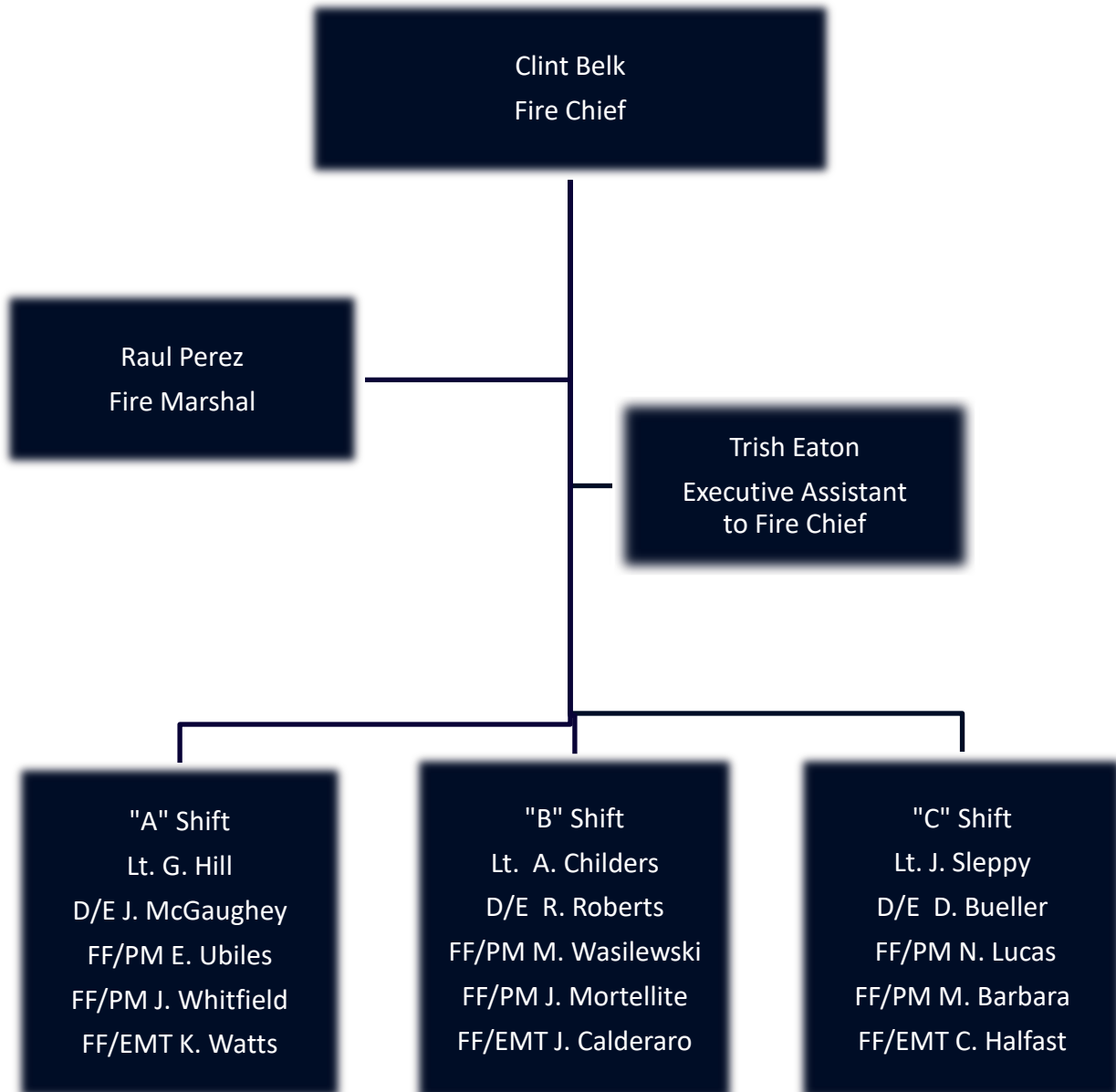
Total Department Expenses minus Revenues: \$ 1,162,276

Total City Budget: \$39,540,995



OPERATIONS

The primary responsibilities of Madeira Beach Fire Department are fire suppression, advanced life support treatment, marine emergencies, and customer service. The department is a full-paid career agency with the following organizational structure:





Fire Chief Clint Belk



Fire Marshal Raul Perez



Lt. Andrew Childers



Lt. George Hill



Lt. John Sleppy



D/E Dominic Bueller



D/E Jamie McGaughey



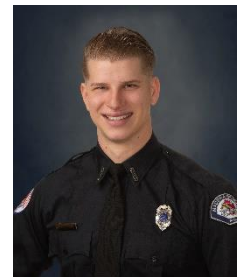
D/E Ryan Roberts



FF/PM Mario Barbara



FF/EMT Joey Calderaro



FF/EMT Chase Halfast



FF/PM Nick Lucas



FF/PM John Mortellite



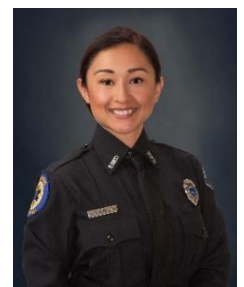
FF/PM Erick Ubiles



FF/PM Mike Wasilewski



FF/EMT Kyle Watts



FF/PM Johana Whitfield

ANNUAL EMERGENCY RESPONSES

Total Emergency Incidents **1978**
Total Emergencies in 2022 **1841**

Medical - 1259

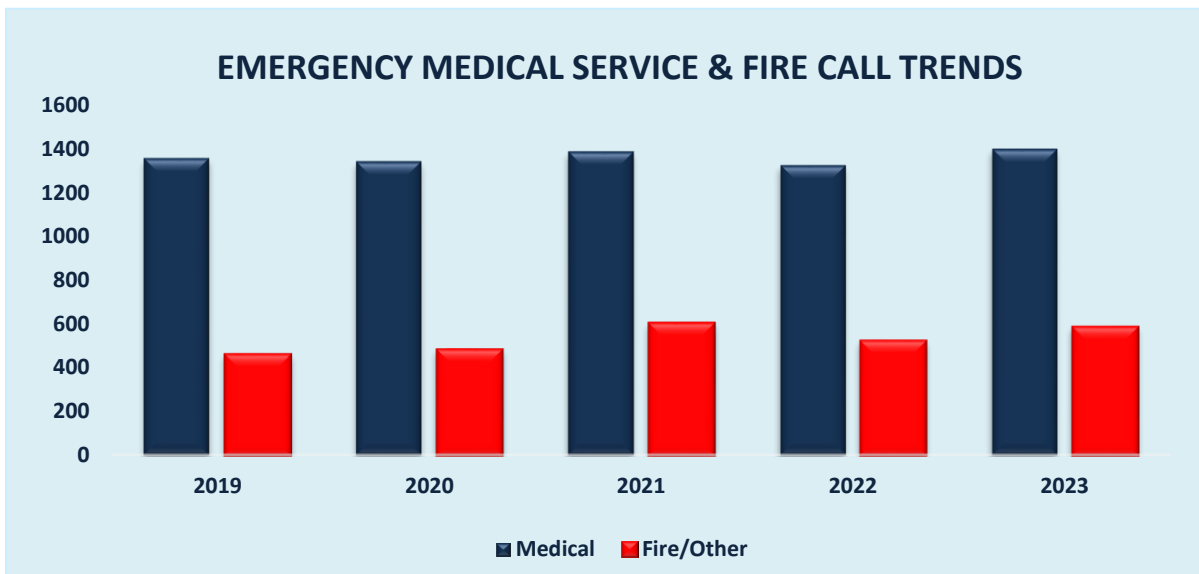
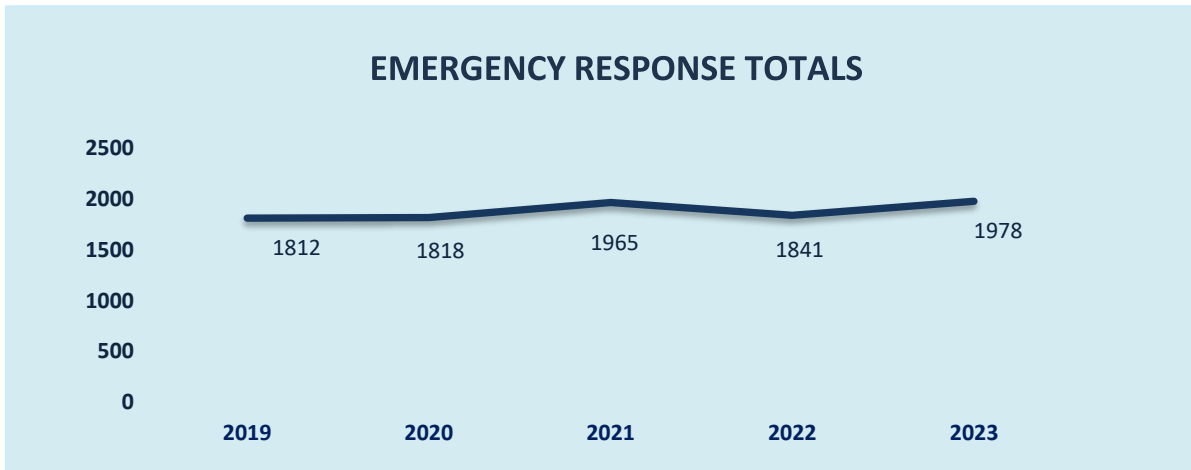
Fire Incident (including automatic alarms) - 510

Structure Fire - 72

Marine/Water Rescue - 102

Trauma Alert - 35

AVERAGE RESPONSE TIME: 4 MINUTES 27 SECONDS



TRAINING

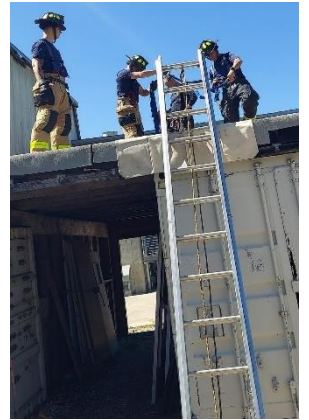
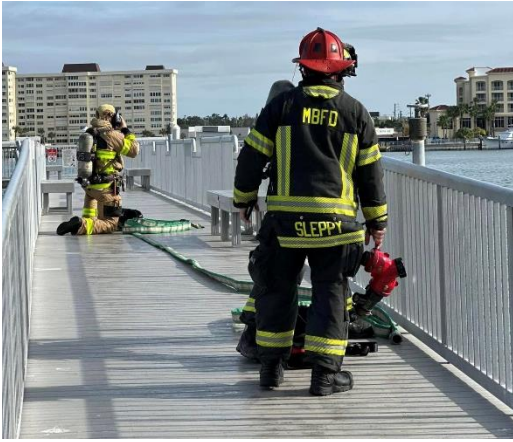
The Madeira Beach Fire Department, in its efforts to provide above standard service to the public, has taken part in the following educational opportunities:

- ✓ Marine 25 Training
- ✓ Continued training with “Rapid Dive” gear for underwater extrications.
- ✓ Annual training refresher on all water rescue apparatus and resources.
- ✓ Lt. Childers continues his duties as Operations Officer and Fitness Coordinator. He participates in County Water Rescue Committee & Water Operations Group and oversees administration of PSTrax. He maintains department’s run cards, SOPs, and other vital operational tasks.
- ✓ Lt. Childers and Lt. McClave continued to take lead roles as mid-County CFE Instructors.
- ✓ Lt. Sleppy assigned as Training Officer in November.
- ✓ Lt. Hill continues as EMS Officer, coordinating Department’s EMS training, and Capstone through Medical Director’s Office for new hire paramedics. EMS Coordinator reviews patient care reports to assure it’s in compliance with Medical Director’s regulations.
- ✓ D/E Bueller and FF Wasilewski attended the Officer Development Seminar
- ✓ Lt. McClave attended the Orlando Fire Conference.
- ✓ Fire Inspector Perez completed AHJ Training with American Fire Sprinkler Association in Land-O-Lakes
- ✓ A shift completed night marine training at Eckard College.
- ✓ Lt. McClave, FF Wasilewski and FF Barbara attended “The Winning Firehouse” seminar in East Lake
- ✓ All shifts completed autism training at Treasure Island City Hall
- ✓ FF Lucas continues to train on pump operations. Completed aerial training in Tampa.
- ✓ FF Ubiles and FF Whitfield became M25 Operators
- ✓ FF Wasilewski attended hydraulics class for his upcoming driver training. Became cleared as Acting Driver Engineer.
- ✓ All crews completed a Night Drill at SPC Fire Training Grounds
- ✓ W.E.T pack training at the Elks Lodge pool.
- ✓ Lt. McClave instructed EVOC at St. Pete College.
- ✓ Lt. Childers and Lt. McClave attended the Active Shooter Drill as observers at Seminole Middle School.
- ✓ Trained at an acquired structure in Madeira Beach.
- ✓ Lt. McClave attended the Fire Conference in Orlando.
- ✓ FF Ubiles completed Instructor I Course.
- ✓ Fire Inspector Perez attended Codes and Standards training in Gulfport.
- ✓ Breathe-down drill at SPC Fire Training College.
- ✓ Propane training completed by all three shifts.
- ✓ All shifts participated in County-wide high-rise training in May.
- ✓ Live Burn at Largo Drill Grounds. Lt. Childers and Lt. McClave lead the fire training.
- ✓ Numerous facilities training at SPC Fire Training College throughout the year.
- ✓ All shifts completed ladder training, VES, pump evolution, high rise fire attack, force entry, and hose line management.
- ✓ Three new hires began four-week Firefighter skills orientation on October 9th. One firefighter/paramedic with PC certification and two firefighter/EMTs with scheduled start of paramedic school in January. FF/PM John Mortellite, FF/EMT Chase Halfast, FF/EMT Kyle Watts.
- ✓ Extrication training at LKQ Automotive

Nearly 4102 hours have been logged for fire training.

The following educational facilities and resources have been used for training purposes in 2023:

- ✓ Saint Petersburg College
- ✓ Pinellas County Training Chiefs
- ✓ International Fire Chiefs Association
- ✓ Largo FD Drill Grounds
- ✓ Elks Lodge Pool, Madeira Beach
- ✓ LKQ Automotive
- ✓ Acquired Structures in Madeira Beach
- ✓ Madeira Beach Marina



PROMOTIONS, AWARDS & RECOGNITION



FF/PM Michael Wasilewski named Firefighter of the Year 2023. He was also recognized by the VFW as Firefighter of the Year.

FF/PM Ubiles recognized by the American Legion, State Chapter as the Southern Region Firefighter of the Year



2023 Distinguished Honorees at the John Moronni First Responder Dinner, Firefighter Team of the Year: Lt. Tom McClave, D/E Bueller, FF/PM Wasilewski were named along with 2 members of Pinellas Suncoast Fire Rescue.

PUBLIC EDUCATION

The department strives to educate all residents, visitors, and school children in every facet of public safety. Below is a list of programs offered by MBFD in 2023:

- ✓ CPR classes were scheduled throughout 2023.
- ✓ Blood pressure checks at the station for all walk-ins were made available.
- ✓ Life-Jacket Giveaway took place during Kite Day in March and Angler's Armory Kids Fishing Day in August. The program is with Safe Kids Coalition and Pinellas County Fire/EMS.
- ✓ Community Risk Reduction Program includes home fire inspections/assistance with smoke detector installation and battery check/change out, fall risk prevention, special needs list, and more.
- ✓ 2023 Madeira Beach Hurricane Preparedness Expo.
- ✓ Visited Madeira Beach Fundamental School during Fire Prevention Week. Crews did an outside presentation of the fire truck and equipment, while Clover, her FD assigned trainer and Fire Inspector Perez, did a fire safety demonstration and spoke about the importance of being prepared for fire emergencies by having a family escape plan.
- ✓ "School is Back in Session" campaign was conducted during the first three days of school. The 3-day public safety reach-out program reminds drivers to slow down and drive with caution in school zones.
- ✓ Thirteen public education classes were held in 2023; 88 individuals became CPR Certified.
- ✓ The Department gave away over 400 life jackets during various public events.
- ✓ A Shift demonstrated the LUCAS machine to the St. Petersburg General Hospital ER staff.



OPERATIONS/LOGISTICS

- Sale of 2004 Pierce Engine to the Middlesex Volunteer Fire Department, NC.
- SR25; per vehicle replacement plan an upgraded Special Rescue 25 unit was placed in service. The Polaris Ranger 1000 Crew provides more room for patient treatment while in transport and to store necessary medical equipment.
- Utility 25 has been added to the fleet – 2014 Ford Explorer (originally Fire Chief’s vehicle and moved to be the fire inspector vehicle). This unit allows MBFD staff to utilize the vehicle to attend department related meetings, education, and to complete department related errands.
- Medic 25 vehicle obtained in October; lettering and outfitting began to prepare for in service date early 2024.
- Successful completion of State ALS License Renewal.
- Renewal of certifications of all MBFD members; CPR, State Medic/EMT.
- Promotional Assessment Testing held.
- Promotion of John Sleppy to Lieutenant.
- Three additional firefighter positions added effective October 2023.
- Engineering firm was retained for construction of a parking pad for the west side of the station.



ANNUAL TESTING, MAINTENANCE & CERTIFICATION:

- Annual Physicals
- Self-Contained Breathing Apparatus (SCBA)
- Automated External Defibrillators (AED)
- Bunker Gear and Uniform Evaluations (Semi-Annual)
- Pump tests conducted on T25, T125
- Mask fit testing (Medical N95 & SCBA)
- Extrication tools
- Extinguishers at all City’s properties and vehicles that carry extinguishers
- Hood System/Sprinkler Test
- Sprinkler Test at Station 25, City Hall and Building Department
- Nozzle Flow Tests
- Fire Alarm
- Aerial Ladder and Ground Ladders Testing
- Saw Maintenance
- Fire Hose Tests
- Hydrants
- Semi-annual breathing air compressor service and quarterly air-quality tests conducted

COMMUNITY EVENTS AND PROJECTS

- MBFD assigned Special Rescue at the John's Pass Seafood Festival and King of the Beach.
- 9-11 Day of Remembrance Ceremony coordinated at the 9/11 Memorial sites in Madeira Beach and Redington Beach.
- MBFD's Legends Never Die 5K held at Archibald Beach. Over 250 runners participated in the event, raising \$6700 for the Franciscan Center's Retreat and Restore designed to assist local fire and law enforcement personnel after traumatic events or PTSD. In addition to the funds raised, various donations were made on behalf of the Legends Never Die 5K with a total of nearly \$14,000 in donations. This was the 3rd year of the race, growing from 75 participants to nearly 300 registered runners in 2023. Race coordinated by Executive Assistant to Fire Chief, T. Eaton.
- MBFD hosted the USA Patriots Amputee Team, playing a charity game. Chief Belk, Lt. McClave, FF Wasilewski, and FF Barbara and FF Ubiles played on the Hose & Bros Team. The team also included our City Manager, Gomez and members of the Sons of the Legion and local businesses. The Department donated all the profits from the 2022 Legends Never Die 5K to the USA Patriots summer camp for kids. Executive Assistant T. Eaton coordinated the event.
- Breast Cancer T Shirt Fundraiser completed. Donation to Ladies First Choice Boutique was made in the amount of \$350.
- Participated in the Spring and Fall Festivals at Madeira Beach Fundamental.
- Department Staff participated in the Great American Teach-in at Madeira Beach Fundamental as well as Firefighters prepared presentations at the schools of their children.
- Lt. McClave, FF Sleppy and FF Lucas assisted local resident with the height of her bed to decrease fall risk.
- Breast Cancer Fundraiser took place throughout October with the sale of T shirts at both the station and Ladies First Choice boutique. Proceeds will be donated to the store for patients who are unable to cover the cost of the necessary items during or after their breast cancer treatment.
- Honorary Chief pinning ceremony of Beans. A special needs pup of Team Denali with a "bucket list".



SIGNIFICANT RESPONSES

Structure Fires/Property Fires

- Truck 25 was dispatched for reports of a fire. Upon arrival T25 found a single-story commercial block constructed structure with moderate smoke conditions on sides A, B, and D. T25 takes command and accountability on side alpha and goes to investigate. The owners of the restaurant were on scene and opened the doors for FD personnel. Once inside a small fire is found on the grill. Gas is secured outside of the structure by Seminole units. Charged attack line was staged inside the building and water supply is established by T25. Fire is extinguished using a CO2 extinguisher. PPV is then used to clear the building of smoke. Scene is left with restaurant owners.
- In the early morning hours T25 was dispatched to wires down and side of house on fire. The fire was out on arrival and delayed being able to clear call due to extended ETA for Duke Energy and power lines on ground that were live. T25-C came out and relieved T25-B on scene. T25 upgraded call to structure fire and started overhauling and salvaging the garage area where smoldering insulation was found. Possibly due to wire shorting.
- T25 dispatched to structure fire, found fire and smoldering insulation above the kitchen area. Possibly to additional wire shorting. T25 extinguished and overhauled the area.
- T25 was dispatched to a structure fire. Upon arrival T25 found the Alligator Attraction on fire. T25 quickly went into the offensive mode and went interior to extinguish the fire. Due to a significant amount of fire in the attic, T25 was brought out by command and T25 went into the defensive mode with the aerial. T25, along with all units on scene, was able to have the fire under control within 30 minutes. Once the fire was extinguished, T25 assisted with investigation. Scene left with PCSO and State Fire Marshal.
- T25 was dispatched on the first alarm for a structure fire. Dispatch advised all units that multiple calls had been received and smoke and flames were showing. Station 29 units advised of a visible column of smoke shortly after leaving their station and activated the working fire file prior to arriving on scene. Station 29 units arrived first on scene and reported heavy smoke and flames showing from the bravo side of a one-story single family residential structure. D29 established command and E/T/S29 went into offensive mode pulling an 1 ¾ attack line, making entry through the alpha side. The bulk of the fire was located in the attic on the bravo side. Once the fire on the exterior was extinguished, T25 began pulling soffit of alpha and bravo sides to check for fire extension. All hotspots found were extinguished, positive pressure ventilation was initiated, and all units transitioned to overhaul mode.
- Truck 25 responded with other first alarm units for a structure fire. Dispatch advised all units enroute that multiple calls had been received for a vehicle on fire in the John's Pass parking garage. Station 24 units arrived first on scene and reported nothing showing from a multi-story parking garage. TI200 established command and E24 went into invest mode. T25 arrived as the next suppression unit on scene and split our crew in half, with 2 assisting with establishing a water supply and 2 assisting E24's investigation. Invest quickly found heavy smoke on the ground floor of the garage and located one parked vehicle with active fire in the engine compartment between the first and second floors with one sprinkler head activated. All units transitioned into offensive mode, with E24 stretching an 1 3/4" attack line and T25 gaining access to the vehicle's passenger and engine compartments. The next arriving units were used to evacuate the building and establish RIT. Once the water supply was established, the 2 exterior FF's from T25 proceeded into the structure and linked up with the rest of T25. The fire was successfully knocked down and the search of the interior of the vehicle was negative for any victims. No fire extension was found beyond the vehicle of origin. Building maintenance was able to stop the fire pump and use the buildings HVAC system in conjunction with natural ventilation to begin clearing the smoke. All units that had been operating in the IDLH were sent to rehab and replaced with fresh crews who completed overhaul and ventilation. A wedge was used to stop the residual flow of water from the sprinkler and a dike was built out of kitty litter to control a small amount of fuel leaking from the vehicle. Command was eventually terminated by TI200 and the scene was left with T25 until the fire inspector and alarm company tech arrived on scene. T25 returned available after completing decon of personnel and equipment. The vehicle of origin was a total loss, however, the structure itself suffered no notable damage. The owners of the vehicle and the building were working with the insurance company to have the vehicle removed from the structure at the time T25 left the scene.



- T25 responded on the first alarm for a structure fire in Seminole. Dispatch advised units enroute that multiple calls had been received. Station 29 units arrived first on scene and reported heavy smoke from the eaves on all sides of a one-story single family residential structure. D29 assumed command and the first-due units began operating in the offensive mode, discovering a working fire in the attic space. T25 arrived next on scene and was tasked with establishing a water supply from the closest hydrant to T29 and then another supply line from T29 to E29. Once the water supply was established T25 was reassigned to check conditions on the roof. Ground ladders were thrown on the B and D sides of the structure. Once on the roof, T25 was able to locate the fire area using the TIC and advised interior crews of the exact location, which extended approximately 25' into the attic from the A-side exterior wall. Interior crews were able to gain access to the attic and get a good knockdown on the fire, eliminating any need to open the roof from the topside. Once the fire was knocked down PPV was initiated, and the situation was declared under control.

- Truck 25 was dispatched on the first alarm for a structure fire. Dispatch advised units enroute that multiple calls had been received for a house fully engulfed in fire. TI200 advised that he had a large column of smoke visible from the station and requested a 2nd alarm prior to arriving on scene. TI200 arrived on scene first, advised of a fully engulfed 2 story wood frame residential structure with multiple exposure issues and established command. E24 arrived as the first suppression unit on scene and was directed to attack the main body of fire with their deck gun and a 2 ½ hose line. T23 arrived second and was directed by command to a large parking lot on the charlie side. T20 arrived next on scene and established a water supply to E24, which had run out of tank water after blitzing the fire from the alpha side with their deck gun. T25 was tasked by command prior to arrival to approach the scene via the parking lot on the charlie side and handle the delta exposure, which was a one-story wood frame single family residential that was now also on fire. T25 was able to back-in to the parking lot and position the apparatus on the c/d corner of the main fire structure. L25 assessed the situation on the charlie side and found heavy fire on the bravo side of the D1 exposure, active power lines down between the D1 exposure and the main fully engulfed structure, and fire from the main structure being to extend to a 5-story concrete block condominium directly behind it.



T25 pulled a 2 ½ attack line and was able to get a good knock down with tank water on the D1 exposure. A second 2 ½ attack line was pulled by T23 and was used to knock as much as the fire down on the C side of the main structure as possible, which prevented the fire from spreading to the condo. Lieutenant 25 was then assigned to the charlie division supervisor with T25, T23, R20, S22 and T29 operating as that group. Both T25 and T23 ran out of tank water quickly and T25 was eventually supplied by E9 from a second hydrant. R20 was able to perform a primary search of the D1 exposure which turned up negative. Once the water supply to T25 was established, an exterior attack from the C side was resumed, in conjunction with efforts from units on the A side, using a 2 ½ and 1 ¾ line from T25, achieving a solid knockdown on the main body of fire. Units then were sent to rehab and the incident transitioned into overhaul mode. T25's aerial master stream was put in service to completely extinguish the remaining hot spot in the main fire

structure which was a condo behind the main structure was limited to broken windows, minor smoke damage and blistering from the heat on the charlie side of the structure. Multiple other surrounding structures after overhaul was complete. T25 completed personnel and equipment docon at the station prior to return in service.

- T25 responded with Seminole units to a structure fire, vehicle into building and vehicle on fire. T25 established water supply than assisted operations in front of structure with ground ladders to roof. One patient was treated by S29 for minor injuries, driver appeared intoxicated.





Motor Vehicle Collision (MVC)

- T25 was dispatched for a motor vehicle collision at the base of John's Pass bridge. Upon arrival, the crew found a motorcyclist down in the roadway. Heavy damage to the motorcycle and moderate damage to the vehicle involved. Trauma alert is called on the motorcyclist for being ejected from bike. The patient was transported to Bayfront Medical Center with 1 FD rider.
- T25 dispatched to MVC. Upon arrival T25 found approximately 20 yr old male on the ground second to a scooter accident. T25 quickly examined the patient and activated a trauma alert due to the injuries sustained from the accident. T25 packed the patient and assisted Sunstar enroute emergency to Bayfront ER. Patient care and report given to ER doctor without incident.
- T25 dispatched to a motor vehicle crash. Upon arrival T25 found a 30 yr old male patient laying on the ground second to a motorcycle accident. Witnesses related the patient was ejected from the motorcycle at a high rate of speed. The patient was quickly examined and found to be a trauma alert. Patient was quickly packaged for transport. Two MBSFD riders accompanied Sunstar with transport of patient to Bayfront Medical Center.
- Truck 25 dispatched to vehicle vs. bicycle. Enroute notes were updated to bicycle vs bicycle where patient was turning blue and not breathing. Upon arrival, T25 found one female down in the roadway with PCSO deputy near the patient. The patient and her husband collided bikes while riding, patient was wearing a helmet. The patient was awake, breathing but not alert. Trauma alert was declared. The patient was transported to Bayfront with 2 MBSFD riders. ALS interventions placed and patient began to level off, and consciousness improved throughout transport. Patient care was transferred to Bayfront staff without incident.
- T25 and E26 responded to a motor vehicle crash. Upon arrival, units found 1 patient in the roadway after his motorcycle was involved in a collision with another vehicle. T25 established command and dealt with hazards while E26 assumed medical. Assessment quickly revealed the patient to be a Trauma Alert. The patient was immobilized immediately and E26 rode in to Bayfront Trauma Center with Sunstar providing care enroute.
- T25, T29 and D29 responded for a MVC at Tom Stuart Cswy and Duhme Rd. Upon arrival, units found 1 patient in the roadway after his motorcycle was involved in a collision. D29 established command, T29 dealt with hazards and T25 assumed medical. Assessment quickly revealed the patient to be a Trauma Alert. The patient was immobilized immediately and T25 rode in to Bayfront Trauma Center with Sunstar providing enroute care.

Water Rescue

- M25 dispatched to water rescue. Upon arrival M25 found the reporting party stranded on a boat relating her husband and friend is missing after looking for some shells near an island. M25 along with M31, PCSO Eagle and Eckard college searched the area. PCSO Eagle spotted the 2-patient stranded around an island in distress and unable to get back to boat due to marine conditions. M25 along with M31 were able were able to get both patients back to safety without incident.
- Marine 25 responded with other first alarm units for a water rescue. Multiple PD vessels were ready in the area due to the holiday weekend. The vessels arrived first on scene. PCSO marine made patient contact and advised that they were applying a tourniquet to a female with major injuries to her lower extremities from a boat propeller. TIPD marine picked up R24's personnel from a nearby dock and ferried them to the PCSO boat where the patient had now been moved to. R24 advised of a trauma alert and the patient was taken to the nearby dock where R24 had been picked up.
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- M25 was dispatched to an aircraft emergency. Upon arrival M25 found powered paraglider that crashed into the Gulf. They were in serious medical condition. Trauma alert was called. T25 sent a rescue swimmer into the water to help with packaging. Patient brought onto M25 by stokes basket due to possible spinal cord injury. The patient was brought to Crabby's dock for transfer to R24 and Sunstar to continue medical care.

- Crews were dispatched to a water rescue. Upon arrival, M25 began to search the area and quickly saw 2 victims in the water in separate areas. Marine 25 went to the most critical patient first and proceeded to the second patient which was being assisted by PCSO. Once M25 successfully had both patients on board, the crew transferred patients to Dons Dock for E24 to render medical care.
- Drowning/Cardiac Arrest; T25 was dispatched for drowning. Upon arrival, an elderly female was found pulseless and apneic on the poll deck after being removed from the water by bystanders. CPR and ALS treatment were initiated immediately. Return of Spontaneous Circulation (ROSC) was obtained on the scene and the patient was transported to St. Pete General in critical condition.

Other

- T25 was dispatched for possible suicide. While responding dispatch advised T25 of scene safety issues, to wait for PCSO and noting subject armed with knife. T25 staged away from the location as Deputies clear the scene, T25 crew moves in. Once at the patient's side a large laceration to the left brachial artery is discovered. A tourniquet and combat rolled gauze is applied to control the bleeding. Trauma alert is called and patient was transported to Bayfront Medical Center with 1 FD rider.
- Truck 25 responded for an unconscious person. Upon arrival, initial assessment revealed that the patient met Trauma Alert criteria after falling from a dock onto a concrete wall and having an altered mental status. Patient was immobilized and transported to Bayfront Trauma Center.
- T25 dispatched to falls. Upon arrival, the patient was found unresponsive. Patient fell backwards into the wall and was stuck in the drywall in cardiac arrest. The crew removed the patient from wall and began CPR. The patient as shocked total of 5 times utilizing vector changes before gaining ROSC on scene. Patient was transported to Northside hospital in critical condition.
- T25 responded at PCSO request to evaluate an intoxicated person. Upon arrival, crew found a young male that was detained by PCSO for possible car burglary. The patient was not ETOH but under the influence of an unknown type of drug(s). T25 crew-initiated ALS treatment and rode into Palms of Pasadena Hospital assisting Sunstar. Patient transferred to ER staff in stable condition.
- T25 dispatched for unconscious person on beach, bystanders said patient was walking away. Truck 25 found patient at Gulf Blvd and 154th Ave. The patient was extremely aggravated and possibly intoxicated. The patient was secured by PCSO then restrained to a stretcher. The patient had to be medically sedated to enable safe transport. Patient was transported to St. Anthony's Hospital with 2 MBFD medics.
- Truck 25 dispatched to poisoning, T25 for a 13-year-old that took sodium nitrate. Patient was in critical condition. T25 did hazmat consult and began emergency transport to LMC. Patient went into cardiac arrest during transport, cardiac arrest was worked and patient brought to LMC. LMC staff and hazmat medic assisted. Patient was worked for approximately an hour then pronounced dead.
- T25 had a walk up in to the station, patient stated he had weakness and possible pulmonary embolism. Patient was a 29 yr. old male. The patient had a significant medical and drug use history. Pt. had a high heart rate and general weakness. ALS procedures in place, patient transported to Largo Medical Center with 1 FD rider. The patient began seizing during transport and was treated to stop the seizures.
- T25 was dispatched for unknown problem near Madeira Beach Rec Center, after investigating, it was determined that a male was injured on one of the sail boats anchored in the waterways near the Rec Center. Marine 25 was placed on the call and Truck 25 crew manned the boat. The vessel was located, on board were 3 males; one had a large wound to upper left thigh that was bleeding. Patient stated he fell, the wound appeared to be caused by some type of a large, sharp object however, the patient denied such incident. He was also extremely uncooperative and intoxicated. The wound needed a tourniquet to stop the bleeding as well as an emergency trauma bandage. The second patient on the boat had an approximately 2-inch avulsion to the right knee but refused to come off the boat to be evaluated. The first patient was finally removed from the boat and transported to a floating dock located near the Rec Center's Splash Pad. The patient was placed on a stretcher and FF/PM Barbara and D/E Bueller accompanied the patient to Bayfront Medical Center as Trauma Alert. Enroute, the patient became combative and needed to be restrained and medicated for crew's safety. M25 was deconned and flushed. PCSO requested M25 to take the deputies to the boat to make sure no one needed assistance. Lt McClave operated M25, to drive the deputies over to the boat where the incident occurred. FF/PM Wasilewski drove T25 to Bayfront to pick up the crew that rode in with patient. Contact was made with two males on the boat, refusing to leave and stating to the Deputies that everything was ok. M25 returned to the dock with PCSO Deputies.

- Crews were dispatched for a stroke. Upon arrival T25 found a 40 yr old male with a chief complaint of speech abnormalities. T25 quickly examined the patient and deemed them to be a stroke alert. The patient was quickly packaged and brought to Northside ER. T25 assisted with patient care enroute to the hospital.
- Hurricane Idalia Operations; unusual volume of calls for service
- Crews were dispatched to cardiac arrest; T25 responded with E26 and D27. T25 arrived first on scene and found the patient pulseless and apneic on the bedroom floor. CPR and ALS treatment was initiated immediately, and crews worked for over 40 minutes on scene until receiving OLMC direction to continue resuscitation efforts and transport to the closest facility due to the patient being in their 30's. T25 and Sunstar transported the patient to Largo Medical Center, where the patient was pronounced dead.
- T25 responded for an overdose. Initial assessment confirmed the patient to be suffering from an apparent overdose and treatment was initiated immediately. T25 and Sunstar transported the patient to St. Petersburg General Hospital.
- T25 and multiple other units were dispatched for gas leak. T25 found 2" line cut by a fence company. T25 stretched exposure line and the area was evacuated. TECO arrived and located the gas line, dug hole through asphalt (T25 assisted crew digging hole), once located the line was clamped and leak was secured.
- Truck 25 responded to seizures, upon arrival crews found a postictal 2-yr old patient. During assessment the patient began to seize again, and treatment was initiated immediately. T25 personnel accompanied Sunstar during transport to All Children's Hospital due to patient condition, care was transferred to ER staff.
- Truck 25 was dispatched to a high angle rescue. Upon arrival, crews assisted setting up a high angle rescue with T29 ladder truck. T25/T29 set up a high point and was able to assist the medical patient down to the ground by a stokes basket. S29 handled patient care.

HURRICANE IDALIA AUGUST 29 – 30, 2023

All personnel was recalled to prepare all equipment for emergency operations and man the units placed in service to provide coverage for Madeira Beach and the Redington Communities

Units in Service: T25, T125, Brush 25 utilized as a high-water vehicle for evacuations, Utility 25 as Quick Response

Total Calls - 39

Medical -8

Fire Incidents (including fire alarms and evacuations) – 26

Structure Fire - 5

Structure Fire Incident

Truck 25 was dispatched to a structure fire. Upon arrival, T25 was unable to access the address location due to flood water. T125 then went to the next street where the crew was able to come closer to the fire but flood waters from the hurricane still impeded rapid deployment of a fire attack. T25 then assisted T125 with water supply. T25 had extreme difficulty with water supply due to the hydrant being under water and the current of flood waters that was pulling the hose away. After obtaining a water supply T25 then assisted with a courtyard lay. Once the courtyard lay was set up T25 and T125 began to fight the fire in a defensive operation. MBFD units along with Seminole were able to prevent the spread of the fire to neighboring houses. The fire was partially extinguished as all units were pulled from the fire due to worsening conditions. T125 finished putting the fire out the following day when conditions were safer, and water began to recede back to the Gulf of Mexico.

LIFE SAFETY SECTION

Inspections 410 (including acceptance tests)

Plan Reviews 32

MUTUAL AID GIVEN

P. SUNCOAST	SEMINOLE	ST. PETE BEACH	ST. PETERSBURG	LEALMAN	S. PASADENA	TREASURE ISLAND
8	93	2	3	6	2	27
						TOTAL 141

MUTUAL AID RECEIVED

P. SUNCOAST	SEMINOLE	TREASURE ISLAND	ST. PETE BEACH	LEALMAN	ST. PETERSBURG	GULFPORT	S. PASADENA
25	102	106	13	2	3	1	2
							TOTAL 254

GRAND TOTALS FOR REDINGTON BEACH

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
152	186

GRAND TOTALS FOR NORTH REDINGTON BEACH

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
148	284

GRAND TOTALS FOR REDINGTON SHORES

TOTAL OF CALLS RESPONDED BY MADEIRA BEACH	TOTAL OF CALLS TO THE COMMUNITY
43	353



SPECIAL APPRECIATION AND RECOGNITION TO THOSE WHO PROVIDED SUPPORT AND DIRECTION

2023 BOARD OF COMMISSIONERS



Jim Rostek
Mayor



David Tagliarini
District #1



Vice-Mayor
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District #2



Eddie McGeehen
District 3



Anne-Marie Brooks
District #4

This document is submitted as a perspective of the Madeira Beach Fire Department for the time period listed. It is not intended to be all-inclusive; the information represented here is presented to the best of our understanding and ability. It has been obtained from various sources. These sources have only been validated to the extent necessary to publish this report and are expected to be accurate and reliable.

ITEM E.3.



City of Seminole Fire Rescue

Achieving Service Through Dedication



Mike McGlothlin
Town Administrator
Town of Redington Shores
17425 Gulf Boulevard
Redington Shores, FL 33708

May 1st, 2024

Dear Town Administrator McGlothlin,

Attached are the lists of Fire and Emergency Medical Service (EMS) responses to your Town for the month of April 2024.

The report is self explanatory with the exception of the type of Fire or Medical call referred to as "code". Only the codes which are reflected in this month's summary report are listed below.

There were Six (6) **Emergency Fire** responses for this time period with an average response time of 4:02 minutes.

Code F52	Code for Fire Incident	Fire Alarm
Code FIS	Elevator Rescue	
Code RI	Code for Rescue Incident	Motor Vehicle Collision
Code TA	Code for Trauma Alert	

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- There were Twenty (20) **Emergency EMS** responses for this time period with an average response time of 4:34 minutes.

Code ME	Code for Medical Incident
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Should you have any questions regarding this report, please feel free to contact me at (727) 393-8711 ext. 207.

Sincerely,
William Schobel
Fire Chief

ITEM G.1.



Date: May 8, 2024
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Mike McGlothlin, Town Administrator
Re: RES 08-2024 Water/Sewer Rates

From time to time, Pinellas County Utilities revises its sewer and potable water rates. The Town Commission has historically adopted separate resolutions incorporating those sewer and water rate changes as they occur.

This resolution provides that upon the effective date of RES 08-2024, the potable water and sewer rates currently established by Pinellas County shall be applied to customers of the County's water and sewer system within the Town on the same effective date as those rates become applicable after adoption by the County.

For the convenience of our residents, the current Pinellas County water fees and rates are posted to the Town's website.

RESOLUTION 08-2024

A RESOLUTION OF THE TOWN OF REDINGTON SHORES, FLORIDA, ESTABLISHING REVISED POTABLE WATER AND SEWER RATES; MAKING RELATED FINDINGS; PROVIDING FOR SEVERABILITY AND FOR AN EFFECTIVE DATE.

WHEREAS, § 124-7 of the Town Code provides that residential and commercial sewer rates shall be established by resolution; and

WHEREAS, § 124-31 of the Town Code originally established stormwater rates for developed parcels and equivalent dwelling units (EDUs), but further provides that such rates may be amended from time to time by resolution; and

WHEREAS, the Town of Redington Shores has historically assessed sewer and potable water rates which have been established by Pinellas County; and

WHEREAS, Pinellas County Code § 126-124 authorizes the County to construct, operate, and fix and collect fees and charges related to the operation of the County’s potable water and sewer system; and

WHEREAS, from time-to-time Pinellas County Utilities revises its sewer and potable water rates; and

WHEREAS, the Town Commission has historically adopted separate resolutions incorporating such changes in the County’s rates, the last time revising sewer rates in Resolution 01-21; and

WHEREAS, the Town Commission finds and determines that inasmuch as it relies on the rates which are periodically established by Pinellas County for sewer and potable water, future rate changes by Pinellas County as to these two services should be automatically applied to customers within the Town without the delay entailed in adopting separate resolutions; and

WHEREAS, the Town Commission finds that it is in the Town’s interest to adopt the sewer, stormwater, and potable water rates set forth in this Resolution.

NOW, THEREFORE BE IT RESOLVED by the Board of Commissioners of the Town of Redington Shores, Florida, that:

- Section 1.** Upon the effective date of this Resolution, the potable water and sewer rates currently established by Pinellas County shall be applied to customers of the County’s water and sewer system within the Town on the same effective date as those rates become applicable after adoption by the County.
- Section 2.** For the convenience of Town residents and businesses, the Town Administrator shall ensure the Town’s website provides either an up-to-date

potable water and sewer rate chart, or a link to the current rates established by Pinellas County.

Section 3. The Town’s stormwater rate, which supports the Town’s stormwater management utility fund established by § 124-34 of the Town Code, shall continue to be separately revised from time to time by resolution of the Commission, in accordance with Town Code § 124-31.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that if any section, subsection, sentence, clause, provision or word of this Resolution is held unconstitutional or otherwise legally invalid, same shall be severable and the remainder of this Resolution shall not be affected by such invalidity, such that any remainder of the Resolution shall withstand any severed provision, as the Board of Commissioners would have adopted the Resolution even absent the invalid part.

BE IT FURTHER RESOLVED that this Resolution shall take effect immediately upon adoption.

DULY ADOPTED with a quorum present and voting this 8th day of May, 2024.

Lisa Hendrickson, Mayor

Attest:

Margaret Carey, Town Clerk

ITEM G.2.

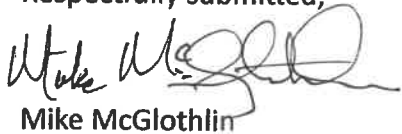


Town of
Redington Shores

Date: April 10, 2024
To: Board of Commissioners
From: Mike McGlothlin, Town Administrator
Re: Atlantic Pipe Piggyback Contract

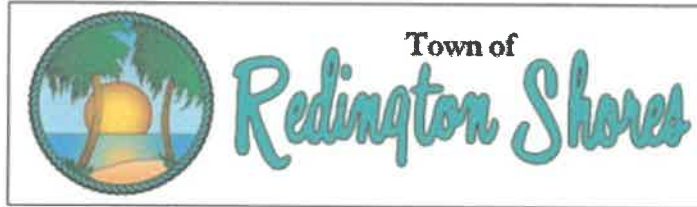
In order to ensure that the Town's sewer, stormwater, and water infrastructure systems are adequately serviced, and to provide a reliable backup in emergency situations, the attached piggyback contract with Atlantic Pipe Services (APS) is provided for your review and consideration for approval.

Respectfully submitted,



Mike McGlothlin

ITEM H.7.



**TOWN ADMINISTRATORS REPORT
(04/05/2024 – 05/03/2024)**

To: Mayor and Commissioners

Please find below, in bullet statement format, the activities that I have been focusing on during the above referenced reporting period.

- In lieu of our bi-weekly staff meeting, on 04/08/2024, team members from the Clerk's Office, the Building Department, the Public Works Department, and I attended the Florida League of Cities virtual meeting for hurricane preparedness. This meeting helped staff prepare for mitigation, planning, response, and recovery operations as we anticipate the upcoming 2024 hurricane season.
- On 04/09/2024 I completed the Florida City County Managers Association (FCCMA) mandated ethics review training.
- On 04/09/2024 I attended the Town of Indian Shores Board of Commissioners meeting to support the swearing in of the new Mayor and Commissioner(s).
- Coordinated pre-storm activities for 04/11/2024 weather event to secure the Town's infrastructure, provide citizen guidance, and set up the Town sand/sandbag distribution point at Town Hall.
- Attended meeting, on 04/15/2024, with Town Clerk Carey and Town Accountant Guadagnoli regarding review of Town Commissioner/Employee insurance plan options.
- Reviewed and edited Pro's and Con's informational memo regarding 4th of July Fireworks in the Town of Redington Shores. Emailed the document to all Commissioners on 04/19/2024 and requested one-on-one meetings with each Commissioner to discuss further.
- On 04/22/2024 led and participated in bi-weekly staff meeting. The primary focus of this meeting was budgetary discussion for the upcoming fiscal year and development of the Town's Five-Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP).
- Attended the Town Planning and Zoning (P&Z) meeting on 04/22/2024.
- On 04/23/2024 was notified that the Town of Redington Shores was selected as a site for a bill signing ceremony with Governor Ron DeSantis that was to be conducted on 04/24/2024. Planned and coordinated event needs with Town staff, in conjunction with representatives from Governor DeSantis' office and the Florida Division of Law Enforcement (FDLE), and the event was successfully held without incident. Special recognition is extended to the Indian Shores Police Department (ISPD) and the Redington Shores Public Works Department, Office of the Town Clerk, and the Building Department for their quick response and plan execution for this event.

- On 04/24/2024 I met with the Parks and Recreation Advisory Committee (PAR) regarding a budgetary discussion for the upcoming fiscal year and development of the Town's Five-Year Capital Improvement Program (CIP). Several projects were discussed, and a recommendation was received for three initiatives to be added to the upcoming CIP development process.
- Attended Utility Undergrounding Project update meeting, on 04/26/2024, with contractor representative Mark Porter.
- Attended Stormwater/HMGP Project meeting, on 04/26/2024, with Deputy Clerk Patterson and contractor representatives Butch Lanaville and Ed Bogard of Atlantic Pipe Services.
- Attended the inaugural Charter Review Committee meeting, on 04/30/2024, with Town Attorney Eschenfelder, Town Clerk Carey, and the newly appointed Charter Review Committee.
- On 05/01/2024 I met with Jeff Baker, Manager of Duke Energy's Government and Community Relation team, regarding the Town's Utility Undergrounding Project along the western border of Gulf Blvd. This was a very productive meeting in discussing the Town's BCE invoice receipt, needed project timelines, and further contracting discussions to keep this project viable and on track for financial expenditure and for the work to be completed.
- On 05/01/2024 I began the annual process for renewing the Town's insurance plan with the Florida Municipal Insurance Trust (FMIT). This plan provides insurance protection for all the Town's fixed municipal assets.
- On 05/03/2024 I met with Town department heads to complete the review of preparations for the upcoming hurricane season so that we can fully support the Indian Shores Police Department (ISPD) as they fulfill the lead role in Emergency Management operations, as well we discussed mitigation and recovery efforts to potential hurricane events.

Respectfully submitted,



Michael S. McGlothlin
Town Administrator

ITEM H.8.

May 8, 2024

Public Works Department March Monthly Report

Routine daily activities conducted by the Public Works Dept.

- Daily check of 4 of the town lift stations to ensure proper function.
- Daily check and removal of trash and debris from town beach area.
- Daily emptying of dog waste cans within the community.
- Ensuring bus stop trash receptacles are emptied.
- Checking and ensuring all town storm drains are clear of debris.
- Assisting town hall staff with routine duties and citizen requests for service.

General update:

- Raking of the beach resumed on April 29 and will be conducted on Mondays and Fridays.
- 04/18/2024 Seminole Septic conducted inspections of storm drains and outlets and jetted the lines where needed in the areas of 180th Ave East-182nd Ave East.
- 04/15/2024 Beach accesses were cleared.

Activities for April not including normal daily activities:

- 04/11/2024 Setup/ distribution of sandbags for potential flooding.



- 04/15/2024 Beach Accesses were cleared.



- 04/18/2024 Wind River Environmental conducted inspections and cleaned/ jetted storm drains in the area of 180th Ave East/ 182 Ave East in an effort to alleviate storm flooding.



- Primescape has resumed regular trimming of town palm trees.



- Aftermath of Town Yard Sale: The dumpster placed on Long Point Drive was overfilled. Half of the debris had to be unloaded into a secondary dumpster. It appeared that the dumpster was filled with home improvement project materials and yard waste.

Future Recommendations: Recommend 2 dumpsters to be placed at Constitution Park next year for waste from Town Yard Sale and to not have a dumpster placed on Long Point Drive. Additionally, we recommend that signage be placed/ advertised that the dumpsters are not for yard waste/ home debris.



- New vegetation at Nature Park is coming along nicely. We will continue to monitor.

