



CULTURAL SERVICES, HISTORIC PRESERVATION, & TREE ADVISORY BOARD AGENDA

MONDAY

December 2, 2024 - 5:30 PM

COUNCIL CHAMBERS

4300 S. ATLANTIC AVENUE, PONCE INLET, FL

SUNSHINE LAW NOTICE FOR BOARD MEMBERS – Notice is hereby provided that one or more members of the Town Council or other Town Boards may attend and speak at this meeting.

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1. **CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE.**
2. **ROLL CALL & DETERMINATION OF QUORUM.**
3. **ADOPTION OF AGENDA.**
4. **APPROVAL OF THE MINUTES:**
 - A. June 3, 2024
5. **REPORT OF STAFF:**
 - A. Cultural Services update – *Jackie Alex, Cultural Services Manager*
 - B. Public Works update – *Steven Wargo, Public Works Director*
6. **OLD BUSINESS:** *None.*
7. **NEW BUSINESS:**
 - A. Marker for William “Cocoa Bill” Williams.
8. **PUBLIC PARTICIPATION.**
9. **BOARD/STAFF DISCUSSION.**
10. **ADJOURNMENT.**

Next Meeting: Monday, January 6, 2025

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Meeting Date: December 2, 2024

Agenda Item: 4

Report to the Cultural Services, Historic Preservation, and Tree Advisory Board

Topic: Approval of Meeting Minutes

Summary:

Staff has prepared the attached set of meeting minutes for the Board's review and approval.

Suggested Motion/Action:

To APPROVE the June 3, 2024 meeting minutes:

As Presented - or - As Amended

Requested by:

Ms. Stewart, Assistant Deputy Clerk

Reviewed & Authorized by:

Ms. Alex, Cultural Services Manager

Approved by:

Mr. Disher, Town Manager



Town of Ponce Inlet
**CULTURAL SERVICES, HISTORIC PRESERVATION,
AND TREE ADVISORY BOARD**
REGULAR MEETING MINUTES

June 3, 2024

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7 **1. CALL TO ORDER & PLEDGE OF ALLEGIANCE:** Pursuant to proper notice, Chair Bell
8 called the meeting to Order at 5:30 PM in the Council Chambers, located at 4300 S. Atlantic Avenue,
9 Ponce Inlet, Florida and led the attendees in the Pledge of Allegiance.

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11 **2. ROLL CALL & DETERMINATION OF QUORUM:** A quorum was established with five
12 members and two alternates present.

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14 Board members present:

15 Ms. LaBarre, Seat 1
16 Ms. Keese, Seat 2
17 Mr. Shaffer, Seat 3
18 Ms. Finch, Seat 4; Vice-Chair
19 Ms. Bell, Seat 5, Chair
20 Ms. Kessler, Alternate Seat 1
21 Mr. Patton, Alternate Seat 2
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23 Staff members present:

24 Mrs. Alex, Cultural Services Manager
25 Mr. Disher, Town Manager
26 Attorney New, Town Attorney
27 Ms. Rippey, Principal Planner
28 Chief Scales, Public Safety Director
29 Ms. Stewart, Assistant Deputy Clerk
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31 **3. ADOPTION OF AGENDA:** Chair Bell requested switching the order of items 6-A and 7-A,
32 therefore hearing the tree removal request prior to the athletic court reservation system discussion.

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34 Vice-Chair Finch moved to approve the agenda as amended; seconded by Ms. LaBarre. The motion
35 PASSED by consensus, 5-0.
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37 **4. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:**

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39 **A. May 6, 2024** – Chair Bell asked if there were any changes; there were none.

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41 Ms. LaBarre moved to approve the May 6, 2024 meeting minutes as presented; seconded by Vice-Chair
42 Finch. The motion PASSED by consensus, 5-0.
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44 **5. REPORT OF STAFF:**

45 **A. Cultural Services Update** – Mrs. Alex stated budget preparation has been ongoing for
46 the past few months and staff appreciates the Board’s recommendations for future projects; they will
47 be presented to the Town Council for final approval in September. The volunteer workday was a

48 success; 16 volunteers removed 121 pounds of air potatoes. She applauded all the volunteers for that
49 event and all the work over the last six months removing invasive plants. The experts will be coming
50 back to spray any remaining vines and will tackle Timucuan Oaks. She noted that 90% of the air
51 potatoes have been removed and announced there will be another volunteer workday in the fall.
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53 **B. Public Works Update** – Chief Scales provided an update on Public Works activities,
54 noting they have some staffing challenges and are down three positions. However, staff is working hard
55 to prioritize to ensure things are taken care of. He announced that Mr. Griffith, Public Works Director,
56 is retiring; his last day will be June 14, 2024. All the work Mr. Griffith has done for the town is greatly
57 appreciated and he has made this community much better. Vice-Chair Finch thanked Public Works for
58 filling the hole on Beach Street so quickly. Chief Scales explained that the city of Port Orange was
59 there on Friday installing some material; Public Works is monitoring the issue to ensure it is taken care
60 of as quickly as possible. Chair Bell asked if the Town will be hiring for the open positions. Chief
61 Scales replied yes and noted that Mr. Steve Dunlap, Assistant Public Works Manager, will be attending
62 these meetings moving forward.
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64 **7. NEW BUSINESS:**
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66 **A. Tree Removal Request - #DEVR 314-2024: Property Address: 112 Inlet Harbor**
67 **Road** – Ms. Rippey provided a [powerpoint.pptx](#) and explained the request is to remove two specimen
68 Live Oak trees measuring 18” and 26” DBH (diameter breast height) noting that any trees 18” DBH or
69 greater require this Board’s approval and the review must include all the criteria listed in the Land Use
70 and Development Code (LUDC). The Board has the authority to approve, approve with conditions, or
71 deny the proposed tree removal. The subject property is a vacant lot in the R-1 zoning district and part
72 of the Inlet Harbor Estates Subdivision that was platted in 2020. She provided an aerial view of the
73 property and an image of where the single-family structure will be and where the two subject trees are
74 located. The applicant indicated in his narrative that he and his contractor deliberated several different
75 options for moving the position of the structure; however, due to the setbacks, it would still require
76 removal of the largest tree. She reviewed the vegetation protection and removal standards; there is
77 nothing rare or unique about these trees that would require them to be preserved and the criterion has
78 all been met. Based on the findings of this report, staff finds the application complies with the tree
79 protection requirements and meets the LUDC Section 4.10.4D to support removal of two Live Oak
80 trees of 18” DBH and 26” DBH, staff recommends approval subject to the following conditions: the
81 removal of the trees may not commence until after all required permits for the new single-family home
82 have been issued by the Planning and Development Department; during construction appropriate
83 measures to prevent destruction or damage of all protective vegetation or trees shall be consistent with
84 the code; and pursuant to the LUDC, a total of 14 trees are required for mitigation for removal of the
85 18” and 26” DBH trees. Additional mitigation is required for the removal of trees under 18” DBH from
86 the footprint of the primary structure. The final landscape plan and tree replacement mitigation for the
87 property shall meet all requirements pursuant to the code and if there is no room left for all the required
88 trees, the applicant shall request approval to pay an amount equal to the balance of the replacement
89 trees required by table 4.19 multiplied by the tree replacement fee.
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91 Chair Bell moved to recommend approval of the tree removal request - #DEVR 314-2024: Property
92 Address: 112 Inlet Harbor Road subject to the stated conditions; seconded by Vice-Chair Finch. The
93 motion PASSED 5-0, with the following vote: Chair Bell – yes; Vice-Chair Finch – yes; Ms. LaBarre – yes;
94 Ms. Keese – yes; Mr. Shaffer - yes.
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96 **6. OLD BUSINESS:**
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98 **A. Additional Research on the Athletic Court Reservation System – Ms. Alex**

99 explained the purpose of this report was to provide additional information on accessibility options for
100 the court reservation system as requested at last month’s meeting. The focus of this topic has been to
101 address the two separate requirements of the American with Disabilities Act (ADA) compliance that
102 government entities must abide by: 1) all web content provided on the Town’s website must meet the
103 new Level AA technical standards; and 2) the Town must provide a reasonable modification to a public
104 service when a request for an accommodation is made. The Town has until April 2027 to meet the new
105 technical standards, but we must provide a reasonable modification when requested at any time. Since
106 the distribution of the first staff report, there have been nine suggested options for the future of the
107 Town’s court reservation system. A comprehensive staff report has been prepared on the details of each
108 suggested option, including Town Attorney Holli New’s legal analysis of the liability risks involved.
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110 Attorney New provided a [Legal Analysis.pptx](#) and gave an overview of the ADA law
111 emphasizing that it promotes equal opportunity and ensures that people with disabilities can participate
112 fully in society. The ADA has five Titles; Title II is specific to public entities such as local governments,
113 state governments, and any branch of local or state governments, etc. Title II requires public entities to
114 give people with disabilities an equal opportunity to benefit from all their programs, services, and
115 activities; it cannot deny those with disabilities the chance to participate. Third party contractors who
116 are providing public services on behalf of the Town are responsible for complying with Title II; that
117 would be applicable here to the reservation system as it would be an agent of the Town and be required
118 to adhere to the new technical requirements and every other requirement that would apply to the Town
119 regarding any type of accommodation. She explained discrimination and provided examples. Attorney
120 New provided illustrations from the Department of Justice’s (DOJ) Title II Technical Requirements
121 Manual which was created to assist public entities with determining how these very broad statutes apply
122 to everyday life. A reasonable modification when requested is also a requirement of Title II; a change
123 or adjustment to a rule, policy, practice, or service to give a disabled person an equal opportunity. If
124 someone were unable to use the Town’s court reservation system, and they tell us they cannot use it,
125 we would be legally bound to find an alternate way to give them the same opportunity to reserve a court
126 within the same timeframe, etc. She reviewed illustrations from the DOJ for examples of reasonable
127 modifications; she noted it is a case-by-case basis and the resources of that local government. Title II
128 prohibits unjustified segregation of individuals with disabilities. A public entity is not required to take
129 any action and may deny a request if it would result in a fundamental alteration of its program, service,
130 or activity; or that would produce an undue financial or administrative burden. However, if someone
131 wants to challenge the government on its denial, the burden is on the government to prove in court that
132 it would have been a fundamental alteration or financial or administrative burden. She reiterated that
133 requests are on a case-by-case basis and remedies depend on the resources of the government.
134 Enforcement of the ADA can come from an individual filing a complaint with the DOJ, DOT, and/or
135 other agencies who will investigate and negotiate a remedy with the public entity. The second option
136 is a private lawsuit; remedies include injunctive relief and compensatory damages for any injuries
137 suffered, including when appropriate, for any emotional distress. The prevailing party may also recover
138 attorneys’ fees, litigation expenses, etc.
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140 Attorney New reviewed some of the nine suggestions for the court reservation system and how
141 the new ADA requirements would or would not work with them. Vice-Chair Finch asked if a private
142 court had to follow the same guidelines. Attorney New explained the requirements would not apply to
143 a private court and members only club. She explained that if the Town has a contractor managing the
144 court reservation system, and they violate the ADA, the Town would be liable. She continued to review
145 the options that had been suggested for the reservation system. She reminded the Board that the system
146 may technically be adhering to the ADA accessibility guidelines, but we still must provide a reasonable
147 accommodation. Ms. Keese stated she has spoken with court reservation system vendors; they are

148 aware of the new requirements and are working on a solution and are supposed to contact her when it
149 is ready. Attorney New asked what those companies do if someone requests an accommodation. Ms.
150 Keese explained she contacted different cities and talked to an expert from the ADA who said it would
151 be acceptable. The Town has an ADA Coordinator, she asked if they could review the current system,
152 holdmycourt.com, to see what it is lacking. Attorney New explained again that it is not just the technical
153 aspect of the system but the reasonable accommodation aspect of the ADA. Discussion continued. Ms.
154 Kessler asked if Attorney New had a suggestion for the least liability solution for the Town. Attorney
155 New explained that is what her analysis is; she took the nine suggestions and put them through the
156 gamut of case law. She conducted extensive research and addressed each suggestion; she wants the
157 Board to be aware of the vulnerability to liability. She explained that the spirit of the ADA is to have
158 someone do something independently and not be contingent on another person. The Board discussed
159 the options and the liabilities of each one. Vice-Chair Finch stated she appreciates all the research and
160 time Attorney New and Ms. Alex have put into this to address everyone's concerns. Ms. LaBarre agreed
161 and added that the Board has been given a legal opinion and we would be remiss to not accept that
162 opinion. She reminded the Board that there was a request for an ADA accommodation, so it is an issue.
163 Some of the example solutions provided were cities who have a different budget than we do; we must
164 review the cost/benefit analysis which the attorney has done for us. Attorney New explained that
165 changing operating hours has been determined by the DOJ to not be sufficient. She reiterated that the
166 Town's full compliance with the technical standards does not mean it has met all obligations under the
167 ADA. The discussion continued regarding the various options suggested for the court reservation
168 system and what would offer the least risk. Chair Bell opened public comment.
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170 Mary Comfort, 85 Oceanway Drive, stated she submitted an email on May 10, 2024 regarding a
171 court reservation system that complies with the new Level AA regulations and other municipalities
172 who are using it. She also submitted a link to the system's accessibility conformance report that is listed
173 on their website. She sent the email to Mike Disher and Mayor Lois Paritsky; they responded that the
174 Town Attorney was reviewing the information. Ms. Alex explained it was reviewed internally with the
175 ADA Coordinator and it does not meet all the requirements. Ms. Comfort argued that it does; she has
176 an email from them that confirms that they meet all ADA requirements that she can forward to the
177 Town. She encouraged the Town to contact them; www.supersaas.com/info/sports/courts/system; at
178 the bottom of that page is the performance report that explains how they meet each parameter of the
179 new regulations. Ms. Comfort referred to the ADA.gov fact sheet on the new rule issued March 8, 2024
180 that states the final rule has specific requirements about how to ensure the web content and mobile
181 applications are accessible to people with disabilities; it states the reasons the department sets specific
182 requirements for web and mobile app accessibility and what would cause a barrier. The rules would
183 ensure people with disabilities have access to state and local governments services, programs, and
184 activities available on websites and mobile apps. This rule will also provide state and local governments
185 with more clarity about what they must do to comply with the ADA. It sounds like these guidelines are
186 intended to make people with disabilities have access via the web and apps; otherwise, how can
187 governments ever use websites at all? If someone contacts the Town after we have adopted a system
188 that complies with these rules, and they make a complaint, the Town has the ability through the ADA
189 Coordinator to get information to validate their accommodation. She asked that the Town keep the
190 court reservation system in a format that is compliant with the new rules and as we receive complaints,
191 vet those complaints to see if an accommodation is really required. Ms. LaBarre asked if this company
192 was investigated. Ms. Alex explained the Town's ADA Coordinator assesses them and they did not
193 meet all the requirements; they also did not meet the modification request. Ms. Comfort stated she
194 wanted to challenge that as there are municipalities currently using this system on the basis that they
195 are compliant with the new ADA rule. Ms. Keese asked if the ADA Coordinator explained why. Ms.
196 Alex explained she does not have the specifics with her; the assignment today is to assess the reasonable
197 liability risk the Town is willing to take on and we may be different from other municipalities. Attorney

198 New added that even if this system Ms. Comfort suggested did meet all the new requirements, the Town
199 still must meet the second part of the analysis to meet a modification if requested.
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201 Dave Fraboni, 4733 Riverglen Boulevard, stated we are not here to discuss liability; that is the
202 job of the Town Attorney. We are here to make a recommendation for what we think should happen and
203 the fact that other websites have not been looked at after a month flabbergasts him. There are residents
204 here that believe in the system we have, and it provides the opportunity to provide a court. Other cities
205 have found a way to make it work and be ADA compliant. If the ADA Coordinator says it is not
206 compliant, then they should be here to explain it to us. The choice is whether we want the reservation
207 system or not; he understands some people do not want the reservation system because it creates work;
208 we must make sure there are no scams and that it is available to everyone. It does not guarantee the right
209 to get a court when you want, but that would not be an equal opportunity for everyone. Jan Shaw, 4358
210 Candlewood Lane, stated she contacted the ADA and provided them a synopsis of our last meeting; the
211 ADA representative told her that “the ADA is about resolution, not lawsuits. The ADA is about making
212 sure the person with the disability is being heard and is made to feel included in the decision to correct
213 the concern.” Their comment was that if, as Ms. Genovese did, a concern is made known, the
214 conversation should have immediately been with Ms. Genovese, about what the concern was, and then
215 to make the appropriate accommodation. If at that point the complainant was satisfied, and resolved to
216 their satisfaction, it is done; the ADA is not about lawsuits and would not point fingers at Ponce Inlet
217 that we did not do the right thing if the complainant is satisfied. She has an attorney friend that represents
218 a city who she discussed this with on how he would have handled this; he agreed that he never would
219 have had a public meeting but would have dealt with the person directly to make the accommodation
220 which will cure later issues. Lisa Genovese, 4628 Riverwalk Court, stated that if someone is unable to
221 make their own reservation, there is nothing to prevent them from designating another person to do it
222 for them. She volunteered her time to help man the phones if needed. Chair Bell closed public comment
223 and opened Board discussion. Vice-Chair Finch thanked everyone for their email comments; she read
224 them all. She disagrees that this is just about the ADA; there have been many concerns, one of which is
225 being fair to all players. Reserving courts and not showing up to play is a problem; an open court paddle
226 system would solve all the problems; it is fair to all players. Daytona Beach Shores has it and it seems
227 to work well. She does not like the idea of having two open courts and two reserved courts. Ms. Kessler
228 stated she also is not for dividing the courts; the Town has until April 2027 to become compliant; she
229 asked if that would buy time to keep the current system and find something else in the meantime. Chair
230 Bell stated the reservation system works well for families; she suggested a good faith effort to send to
231 Town Council and to alleviate resident concerns, is a mix of Option 3, classify certain pickleball courts
232 as open play; and Option 8, changing the operating hours of the online reservation system to match the
233 Town’s business hour. Ms. LaBarre disagreed and stated the only option is Option 1, remove the online
234 court reservation system and classify all courts as open play; otherwise, we are creating more problems.
235 This has been vetted very carefully by staff; we need the least onerous option, which is Option 1 and
236 has been recommended by the Town Attorney. Discussion continued regarding the options and
237 associated risks.
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239 Chair Bell moved to recommend a combination of Option 3, classifying at least one pickleball court as
240 open play; and changing the operating hours of the online reservation system to match the Town’s
241 business hours as outlined in Option 8; seconded by Mr. Shaffer. The motion PASSED 3-2, with the
242 following vote: Chair Bell – yes; Mr. Shaffer – yes; Ms. Keese – yes; Vice-Chair Finch – yes; Ms. LaBarre
243 – no.
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245 Chair Bell suggested everyone check the Town Council agenda for this item as this is a
246 recommendation to the Town Council and they could go in a different direction.
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- 248 **8. PUBLIC PARTICIPATION:** There was no public participation.
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250 **9. BOARD/STAFF DISCUSSION:** Chair Bell asked if staff had an opportunity to research the
251 beach pads she suggested last month. Ms. Alex explained not yet, but she will look into it.
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253 **10. ADJOURNMENT:** The meeting was adjourned at 7:14 p.m.
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255 Prepared and submitted by:
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257 _____
258 Debbie Stewart, Assistant Deputy Clerk
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260 Attachment(s): Resident Comment

DRAFT

From: [Jackie Alex](#)
To: [Stephanie Giessing](#); [Debbie Stewart](#)
Subject: FW: Pickelball Court Schedules
Date: Friday, May 31, 2024 7:46:31 AM

From: nlrowland@bellsouth.net <nlrowland@bellsouth.net>
Sent: Thursday, May 30, 2024 7:55 PM
To: Jackie Alex <jalex@ponce-inlet.org>
Subject: Pickelball Court Schedules

[EXTERNAL: This email was sent from outside of ponce-inlet.org, confirm this is a trusted sender before opening any links or attachments]

Hi Jackie,

I have lived in Ponce Inlet since 2005. I have played pickleball in Ponce long before the current courts were constructed. We played in the tennis court and the old basketball court. No advance scheduling was necessary or available. Clearly the sport has grown and I understand the need to schedule in order to play with some sense of order.

Unfortunately, I did not know about the prior meeting where scheduling issues were discussed. I know at other courts no advance schedule is utilized. When you arrive you place your racket in the next available slot and play wherever there is an opening. Unfortunately many of us would like to play with our friends . Friends that have equal skills. Some players can be more serious about their play than others which can make for frustrating play for both sides. In Ponce most people play in groups with similar skills or are friends or family.

Perhaps the current scheduling system isn't perfect but there are some of us, myself included, that would not want to play under the next available play slot system.

I hope to attend the next meeting but in case I am unavailable, I wanted to ensure my voice could be heard.

Thank you for providing me the opportunity to submit my thoughts.

Nancy Rowland



Meeting Date: December 2, 2024

Agenda Item: 7-A

Report to the Cultural Services, Historic Preservation, and Tree Advisory Board

Topic: Marker for William “Cocoa Bill” Williams.

Summary:

The attached report provides an overview of a request from two Ponce Inlet residents to install a historic marker honoring William “Cocoa Bill” Williams, an African American individual whose contributions significantly shaped the Town.

Suggested Motion/Action:

Staff requests the input and recommendation from the Board on the marker’s verbiage, choice in photo, location, desired landscaping, and funding source.

Requested by:

Ms. Alex, Cultural Services Manager

Approved by:

Mr. Disher, Town Manager



MEMORANDUM

TOWN OF PONCE INLET, CULTURAL SERVICES DEPARTMENT

The Town of Ponce Inlet staff shall be professional, caring and fair in delivering community excellence while ensuring Ponce Inlet residents obtain the greatest value for their tax dollar.

To: Cultural Services, Historic Preservation, and Tree Advisory Board
From: Jackie Alex, Cultural Services Manager
Date: November 25, 2024
Subject: Marker for William “Cocoa Bill” Williams

MEETING DATE: December 2, 2024

This report provides an overview of a request from two Ponce Inlet residents to install a historic marker honoring William “Cocoa Bill” Williams, an African American individual whose contributions significantly shaped the Town. Arriving at Ponce Park in the 1890s, Cocoa Bill was a well-known fishing guide. Elizabeth Hasty, Ponce Park’s original post mistress, and her husband, Nathaniel, employed Cocoa Bill as their groundskeeper. The request aligns with ongoing efforts to honor Black History Month and recognize influential figures who have shaped the Town’s history.

The request for a historic marker honoring Cocoa Bill was submitted by Tara Lamb and Julie Davis, both founding members of Davis House Historic Preservation, Inc., which helped to create the Ponce Inlet Historical Museum. Their efforts continue those that resulted in the creation of the historic marker for Jesse Linzy, which was unveiled at the naming of the Town’s boat ramp in February 2022 (**Exhibit 1**). As the request for this marker did not originate from the direction of Town Council, staff is bringing it before this Board and the public for input.

Ms. Lamb and Ms. Davis have proposed verbiage for the marker in **Exhibit 2**, along with two choices of photo for consideration in **Exhibit 3**. Based on Cocoa Bill’s significance and connection to the Hasty family, staff proposes the location shown in **Exhibits 4-6** near the Hasty Cottage at the Ponce Inlet Historical Museum. This placement would ensure accessibility and visibility to residents and visitors of the museum.

If this marker is considered, staff recommends one that is consistent in design and material to the other historic markers throughout Town. Costs associated with design and installation of the marker are estimated at \$3,500 if the size of the marker is requested to be 2’x2’ like that of Jesse Linzy’s. As this marker is not budgeted, both residents have suggested potential alternative funding sources and are prepared to add that to this discussion.

Cocoa Bill’s contributions reflect values of unity, which staff believes make him a fitting subject for recognition, especially during Black History Month in February. That is when both residents

have requested a ceremony to unveil the marker. If time does not allow for completion of the marker by February, the backup date for the unveiling ceremony would be in May. However, if alternative funding sources cannot be found, staff may need to wait until June during mid-year budget adjustments to confirm if any unspent town funds are available.

Staff requests the input and recommendation from the Board on the marker's verbiage, choice in photo, location, desired landscaping, and funding source.

Exhibits:

1. Jesse Linzy Boat Ramp historic marker
2. Proposed verbiage for Cocoa Bill marker
3. Proposed choices for Cocoa Bill marker photo
4. Proposed historic marker location
5. Proposed historic marker location- viewpoint from Museum entrance sidewalk
6. Proposed historic marker location- overall view of Museum

Exhibit 1
Jesse Linzy Boat Ramp historic marker



Exhibit 2

Proposed verbiage for Cocoa Bill marker

Proposed by Tara Lamb and Julie Davis

Contains 149 words compared to 145 words within Jesse Linzy's marker

William "Cocoa Bill" Williams

Fondly known as Cocoa Bill by the residents of the small fishing hamlet of Ponce Park, Cocoa Bill arrived here around 1893. He served as the loyal handyman to Nathaniel and Elizabeth Hasty for sixteen years. After the Hastys passed away, Cocoa Bill stayed in Ponce Park and worked as a local fishing guide for 23 more years. Tragically on August 28, 1932, at 4:00 am Cocoa Bill was hit and killed by an automobile on South Atlantic Avenue just south of the Daytona Beach city limits. The citizens of Ponce Park were devastated by the loss of their well-loved fishing guide and wanted to ensure he received a proper burial. Due to the Jim Crow era, they had to obtain a special act from the Florida legislature to allow Cocoa Bill to be buried in the Hasty Family Cemetery, dressed in a full tuxedo.

Exhibit 3
Proposed choices for Cocoa Bill markers photo

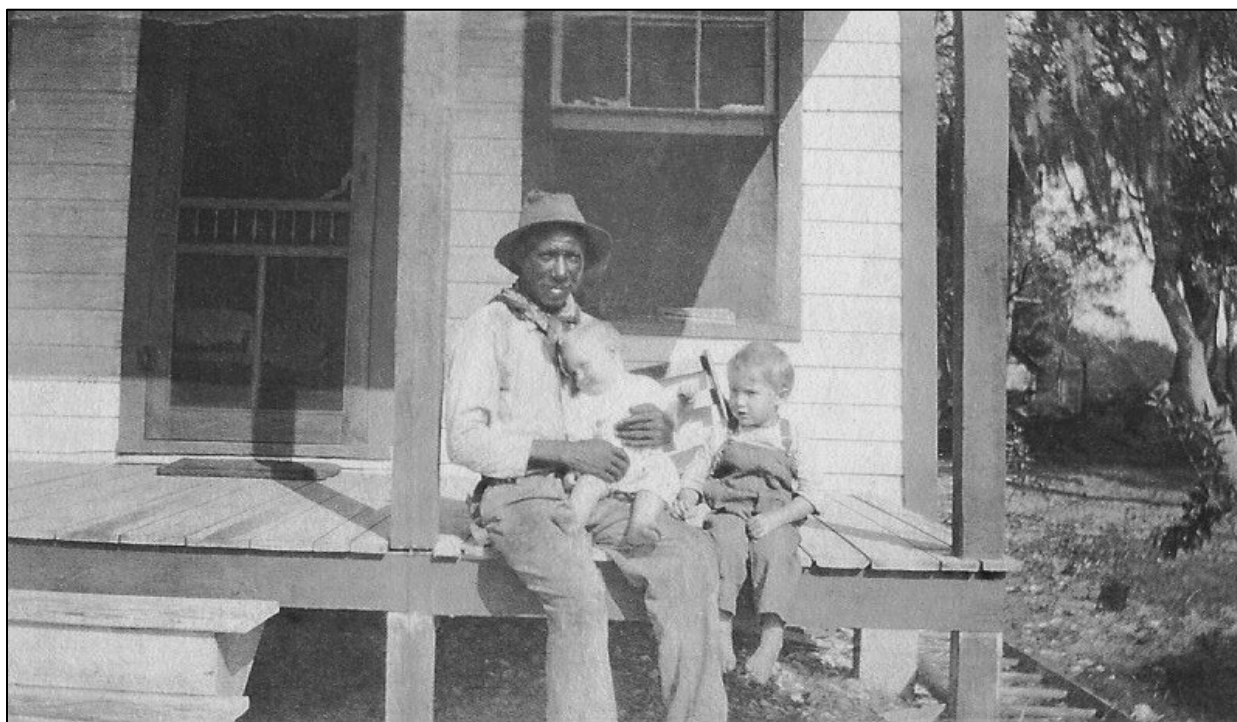


Exhibit 4
Proposed historic marker location (red square)



Exhibit 5

Proposed historic marker location (red square)- viewpoint from Museum entrance sidewalk



Exhibit 6

Proposed historic marker location (red square)- overall view of Museum

