I. Call to Order

II. Roll Call

Citizen Comment Period: Each speaker will be provided up to three minutes to speak. Persons wishing to participate (speak) during the Citizen Comment portion of the meeting virtually must email jcase@sanmarcostx.gov prior to 12:00 p.m. the day of the meeting. A call-in number/link will be provided for participation. Written comments can also be submitted to jcase@sanmarcostx.gov for distribution to the board prior to the meeting. Those wishing to speak in person may sign up in person on the day of the meeting. Each speaker signed up prior to the meeting being called to order will be called in the order in which they signed-up.

III. PRESENTATIONS

1. Receive a presentation from the Planning & Development Services Department on the Vision SMTX Comprehensive Plan.

MINUTES

2. Consider approval, by motion of the January 18, 2024 Regular Meeting minutes.

ACTION

3. Consider approval of Recommendation Resolution 2024-01RR supporting the implementation of paid parking in the river park area commonly known as Rio Vista Park, including on-street spaces and City owned parking lots.

DISCUSSION

4. Hold a discussion regarding the Activity Center rates.
5. Receive a Staff update regarding the status of the single-use beverage container ban ordinance.

6. Receive a staff update regarding the status of becoming a Bird City.

REPORTS


FUTURE AGENDA ITEMS

8. Board Members may provide requests for discussion items for a future agenda in accordance with the board’s approved bylaws. 
No further discussion will be held related to topics proposed until they are posted on a future agenda in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act.

IV. Question and Answer Session with Press and Public. This is an opportunity for the Press and Public to ask questions related to items on this agenda.

V. Adjournment

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For more information on the Parks and Recreation Board, please contact Jamie Lee Case at jcase@sanmarcostx.gov.
I. Call to Order  
The meeting was called to order at 5:30 pm by Board Chair Mitch Hoffman

II. Roll Call

Board Members Present
John Thomaides  
Hilary Taylor  
Peter Tschirhart  
Amanda Hargrave  
Mitch Hoffman  
Amanda Fox  
John Hardy  
Derek Griblin  
Benjamin Peck

Board Members Absent

Staff Present
Jamie Lee Case, Director
Jessica Ramos, Assistant Director
Bert Stratemann, Operations Manager
Valerie Valdez, Administrative Coordinator

Citizen Comment Period: Persons wishing to speak during the citizen comment period please submit your written comments to parksinfo@sanmarcostx.gov no later than 12:00pm on the day of the meeting. The first 10 comments will be read aloud during the citizen comment portion of the meeting. Comments shall have a time limit of three minutes each. Any threatening, defamatory, or other similar comments prohibited by Chapter 2 of the San Marcos City Code will not be read.

MINUTES

1. Consider approval, by motion of the November 30, 2023 Special Meeting Minutes and the December 16, 2023, Regular Meeting minutes.

   A motion was made by Mitch Hoffman, seconded by Peter Tschirhart, to approve the November 30, 2023 Special Meeting Minutes and the December 16, 2023, Regular Meeting minutes.

   The motion carried by the following vote:

   For:  8 - Hilary Taylor, Peter Tschirhart, Amanda Hargrave, Mitch Hoffman, Derek Griblin, John Hardy, Benjamin Peck, Amanda Fox

   Against: 0 -
Absent: 1 - John Thomaides

ACTION

2. Hold discussion and consider the appointment of a committee of board members to review Chapter 58: Public Facilities, Parks and Recreation of the San Marcos City Code to review proposed revisions with staff.

Jamie Lee stated staff has been working on this already. Amanda Hargrave stated she would not be able to join. She asked if this committee would work that same way the previous subcommittee worked. Jamie Lee stated the subcommittee would work on the details and then present their work to the board. John Thomaides has expressed interest in joining the committee. Derek Griblin stated he would like to join the committee as well. Peter Tschirhart stated he would like to join the committee too. Jamie Lee stated she would contact the committee members tomorrow.

A motion was made by Mitch Hoffman, seconded by Amanda Hargrave, to approve the appointment of Derek Griblin, John Thomaides, and Peter Tschirhart as a committee of board members to review Chapter 58: Public Facilities, Parks and Recreation of the San Marcos City Code to review proposed revisions with staff.

The motion carried by the following vote:

For: 9 - John Thomaides, Hilary Taylor, Peter Tschirhart, Amanda Hargrave, Mitch Hoffman, Derek Griblin, John Hardy, Benjamin Peck, Amanda Fox

Against: 0 -

Absent: 0 -

Note: Hilary Taylor joined virtually at 5:32PM. John Hardy joined the meeting virtually at 5:34PM. John Thomaides joined in person at 5:52PM

DISCUSSION

3. Receive a Staff update regarding City Council’s discussion and direction related to the single-use beverage container ban recommendation.

Jamie Lee Case gave the update to the Parks board. She stated the council wants to regulate the ordinance rules within the river with “No Zones,” and “Go Zones.” These zones will let park goers know which areas single-use containers are allowed or banned. Jessica Ramos noted the council wants a “Go Zones” away from the riverbanks. Jamie Lee stated City Council will have a First Reading and a Public Hearing to implement the single-use beverage container ban on February 6th. Jamie
Lee stated the council has given direction that no citations will be given in the first season of implementation beginning May 1st, 2024. Amanda Hargrave stated she was in favor not issuing citations for the first season. Jamie Lee noted sales tax revenues are down which means the parks department will have to get creative with their budget to prepare. Amanda Hargrave noted the Texas State students may spend more money in April when they receive their loan money. She also suggested finding volunteers to help educate park and river uses. John Thomaides asked if the $500,000 was for the city or parks department. Benjamin Peck asked if the city was planning on enforcing the rules in the river. Jamie Lee stated council was given advice from the city attorney, so they are moving forward with enforcement in the river.

4. Hold discussion regarding managed access and parking in Rio Vista Park.

John Thomaides presented to the board. He shared his email to Jamie Lee. The email had proposed language for a recommendation for a resolution. He suggested paid parking at Rio Vista Park and the surrounding neighborhood. Residents and non-residents would have to pay for parking through the summer months. John Thomaides stated the revenue from the parking and access would go back to the parks for maintenance and improvements. Amanda Hargrave stated she would support the paid parking and limited access if more public transit was created. She was not in favor of charging or limiting access for residence. Peter Tschirhart suggested paid parking all year long.

REPORTS


Jamie Lee stated the San Marcos Greenbelt Alliance Quarterly Report will be emailed to the board. Mitch Hoffman requested an expense verses profit report. Jamie and Jessica stated they would work with Finance to create a report. Amanda Hargrave asked about raising the enrollment fees. She asked about the current cost recovery for the athletic fees. She asked if those fees are put towards the general fund or in the parks and recreation department funds. Jamie Lee explained the fees are sent to the general fund and allocated to Parks. She stated that the last raise for athletics fees were five years ago.

6. Board Members may provide requests for discussion items for a future agenda in accordance with the board’s approved bylaws. No further discussion will be held related to topics proposed until they are posted on a future agenda in accordance with the Texas Open Meetings Act.

- Discussion regarding the Activity Center rates
- Recommendation Resolution on managed park access
- Discussion regarding qualifications to become Bird city

IV. Question and Answer Session with Press and Public. This is an opportunity for the Press and Public to ask questions related to items on this agenda.
V. Adjournment

The meeting was adjourned at 6:51pm by Mitch Hoffman.

Parks and Recreation Board Chair

Staff Liaison
What is a Comprehensive Plan?

Role of the Plan

• Looks out into the future of San Marcos over the next 20 years.

• An umbrella document that integrates high level direction from past and current planning efforts.

• Creates Goals, Policies, & Objectives around key topics important to the community: land use, parks, environment & resource protection, arts & culture, transportation, etc.

• Establish the types of neighborhoods and districts we want that will accommodate projected population growth

• Guides regulatory documents like the San Marcos Development Code.
Comprehensive Planning in San Marcos

2013

Vision San Marcos, A River Runs Through Us

2020

Council direction to rewrite the Comprehensive Plan, Vision SMTX
San Marcos is growing. We are projected to see 42,000-64,000 new housing units and 51,000 new jobs by 2050.
Final Draft Plan
Accommodating our growth

Preferred Growth Map shows where and how to accommodate the growth that is coming while balancing the vision of the community.

- Areas for existing neighborhoods and new traditional neighborhoods;
- Areas to facilitate commercial and employment opportunities; and
- Identified areas for conservation and reservation of land.
- Centers in strategic locations which serve the community at different scales: regional, community, and neighborhood;
- Features a new color palette which represent different kinds of places.
Final Draft Plan
Plan Elements & Policy Framework

- Arts & Culture
- Economic Development
- Environment & Resource Protection
- Housing & Neighborhoods
- Land Use + Community Design & Character
- Parks, Public Spaces + Health, Safety, & Wellness
- Transportation

GOALS
What do we want to accomplish?

POLICIES
How can we reach our goals?

CONSIDERATIONS
How will we know if we’re successful?
The Participants

100+ Meetings & Events

6,100 Total Comments
Vision SMTX Survey
February 2 - 23

• The survey **summarizes amendments** made by the Planning and Zoning Commission and San Marcos City Council throughout the Plan adoption process.

• Allows the public to **identify concerns and propose specific changes**

• Multiple ways to participate:
  1. Hard copy / written responses
  2. Online Survey (Survey Monkey)
  3. Konveio (online direct commenting)
  4. Email us your comments directly to planninginfo@sanmarcostx.gov
CALL TO ACTION

• Take the Survey through February 23!
• Share with network of friends & family

• Questions on the plan?
  • Andrea Villalobos, Assistant Director of Planning
  • avillalobos@sanmarcostx.gov
  • 512.805.2623
WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that automated time metered cashless pay stations be purchased and installed to manage parking in the river parks area commonly known as Rio Vista Park, including on-street parking spaces and parking lots.

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that paid parking operate year-round with the following rates:

a. Residents will be free.

b. First half hour will be free for the purposes of loading or unloading and to accommodate persons with mobility issues.

c. On-Street spaces Half-Day rate of less than 4 hours: $10

d. Full Day rate of more than 4 hours between park hours of 6am-10 pm: $15

e. Rio Vista Parking lot $20


G. Special event rate (ex. Texas State graduation): $25 flat fee, and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that the above recommendations should be implemented for on-street and parking lot spaces on the following: The city owned and managed parking spaces along CM Allen from University Drive to IH-35 Access Rd, Cheatham St from LBJ Dr to Riverside Dr, Riverside drive from Hopkins St to IH-35 Access Rd, and the Rio-Vista parking lot, and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that the following documents are acceptable for proof of residency:

a. Valid driver’s license

b. Current San Marcos Utilities statement with photo ID
c. Other current utility statement with photo ID
   d. Rental or Housing contract with photo ID
   e. Enhanced Library Card provided by the San Marcos Public Library

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that this pilot program run for a three-year period beginning on May 1, 2024, until May 1, 2027, and

WHEREAS, Staff shall provide the City Council an update of the program's progress the at the first City Council meeting of December 2024, 2025, and 2026, and

WHEREAS, at the City Council meeting in 2026 it shall be determined whether the pilot program should be concluded and paid parking to become permanent, and

WHEREAS, the Parks and Recreation Board recommends that all revenues of this program shall be deposited into a Parks and Recreation River Benefit District account, created by council, to be used for park purposes, and

NOW, THEREFORE, BE IT RESOLVED that upon approval by Council, City Staff shall begin to develop and implement an education campaign informing the public of the pending launch of the program and how residents can enroll their vehicle's information.

Date of Approval: ________________________________

Record of the vote:

Attest: _________________________________________

(Staff or board/commission chair can sign)
Bird City Texas Criteria

Bird City Texas recognizes 2 levels of commitment to improving native bird populations and their habitats: Basic certification and High Flyer status. High Flyer certification is a second tier recognition, and includes all the requirements of Basic Certification “plus” fulfilling the requirements of High Flyer.

Required Actions for All Communities:

Your community must complete all of the following requirements:

R1. Community forms/maintains a collaborative body that supports the application development and management of their Bird City enrollment†

R2. Community creates one resolution (proclamations are not accepted) that recognizes World Migratory Bird Day (WMBD) on a reoccurring basis. Community holds an event each year to celebrate WMBD†

R3. Create and maintain a demonstration bird-friendly native landscape on at least one highly visible community property**†

R4. Include noticeable information on municipal tourism and/or Chamber of Commerce website about local birding sites, lists of native birds, tips for landscaping for birds, local educational resources, birding events, bird-related citizen science projects, and bird clubs

R5. Promote the American Bird Conservancy’s Cats Indoors program through education/ outreach to residents

R6. Provide businesses and residents with education/outreach and/or a communications campaign about dark sky lighting solutions

R7. Provide businesses and residents with education/outreach and/or a communications campaign about reducing bird collisions with buildings

R8. Promote the use of native plants in landscaping through community website, newsletters, public events, and through use of the National Audubon Society’s Plants for Birds program**

R9. Provide and promote information on the importance of controlling invasive species (both plant and animal)
Bird City Texas Basic Certification Options:

**Category 1: Community Engagement**

Your community must meet at least 5 criteria from this category:

1a. Initiate community participation in at least one community science program annually: Audubon Climate Watch, Christmas Bird Count, D-Bird, Globe at Night, Great Backyard Bird Count, Hummingbirds at Home, Invaders of Texas, Swifts Night Out, Texas Nature Trackers**

1b. Engage community and partners in long-term (greater than 5 years) local bird monitoring programs that incorporate eBird and/or iNaturalist

1c. Implement an annual communications campaign about issues and actions related to Bird City Texas, creating Bird Friendly Communities, and the criteria that the community adopts

1d. Create and install demonstration displays in public areas that educate the public about the benefits of dark sky compliant lighting, window modifications that improve glass visibility and reduce glass reflectivity†

1e. Install bird watching amenities in public parks, such as bird blinds, observation decks, interpretive signs, binocular loan out programs, and birding/trail guides†

1f. Host at least one native plant sale with high emphasis on native plants (at least 75% native plants available)**

1g. Host 3 community volunteer planting events per year featuring native plants on public properties, community centers, libraries, or other sites where the plantings would be labeled and visible to the public**

1h. Engage the public park system and/or local museums to offer environmental education opportunities for the public that support the objectives of the Bird City program

1i. Public park system has interpretive/educational signage in natural areas that are open to the public that prioritizes bird identification and native bird ecology in their message

1j. Include a recurring (at minimum quarterly) native bird education themed section in a community newsletter, social media platform (i.e., Facebook, NextDoor, etc.)

1k. Conduct a speaker or workshop series (minimum 3 events per year) with topics focusing on issues relating to birds, wildlife, habitat, environmental stewardship, etc.

1l. Sponsor an annual bird festival that promotes community stewardship and appreciation of native birds and their habitats

1m. Work with traditionally underserved communities to increase engagement with parks, ecological education, and birding resources

1n. Educate the public about the responsibilities and best practices of providing food and water for birds and discern the benefits of natural food sources from supplemental feeding
Category 2: Habitat Enhancement and Protection

Your community must meet at least 8 criteria from this category:

2a. Develop and implement a bird-centric wildlife or habitat management plan for all lands owned or managed by the community**

2b. Acquire, through purchase or easement, long-term habitat for birds, wildlife, and native plant communities representative of the local ecosystem (wildscapes and demonstration gardens will not qualify)** †

2c. On existing protected properties, actively manage or improve existing habitat for birds, wildlife, and native plant communities representative of the local ecosystem**

2d. Create and conserve corridors and connectivity between habitat areas to promote movement and migration of birds, wildlife, and native plant communities†

2e. Incentivize residents, businesses, and community group participation in local habitat enhancement/restoration programs**

2f. Implement wetland habitat restorations or installations to mitigate flooding rather than stream channelization** †

2g. Where public safety allows, implement a policy and training that ensures dead trees are left standing in parks/natural areas to provide foraging and nesting habitat

2h. Develop and adopt a community approved list of only native tree and shrub species recommended for use by all new developments (business and sub-division developers) †

2i. Reduce municipal water use for landscaping by implementing permanent once/week landscape watering with irrigation system/sprinkler schedules citywide and/or native landscape incentive programs

2j. Implement an active invasive plant species removal program on public lands

2k. Under the guidance of a Wildlife Management Plan, community actively uses prescribed fire that benefits birds and native ecosystems

2l. Create overlays and other zoning and land use restrictions so that nature preserves are buffered against negative impacts of development†

2m. Enact and enforce more stringent city ordinances protecting existing bird habitat

2n. Implement seasonal management practices (such as mowing, pruning) that protect nesting birds,

2o. Manage natural areas in public parks to encourage the growth of native plants that provide important wildlife habitat including managed “No Mow” areas for native grasses and plants

2p. Sponsor at least 5 habitat restoration projects of at least 1 acre in size in the community to improve bird habitat over the 3 year period**

2q. Manage a municipal or public golf course for the benefit of native birds

2r. Community conducts an inventory of city lands (using iNaturalist or comparable platform) to document plant and animal species present and assesses habitat quality

2s. Review all properties slated for municipal development to avoid impacting quality bird habitat where possible, including adjusting siting of buildings to avoid habitat
**Category 3: Creating Safer Spaces for Birds**

Your community must meet at least 4 criteria from this category:

3a. Educate building owners/architecture community about Bird-Friendly Buildings best design practices and the conservation value of reducing collisions

3b. Provide best design guidelines about reducing bird collisions and impacts to businesses applying for new building permits

3c. Participate in National Lights Out Program during spring and fall migration periods

3d. Conduct a sustained educational campaign focused on the impacts of pesticides and herbicides on bird populations and include practical information on proven Integrated Pest Management options

3e. Implement Integrated Pest Management strategies to minimize use of pesticides and herbicides on city-managed property

3f. At least one municipal or major public building receives LEED certification that includes the Credit for Bird Collision Deterrence (during review period)†

3g. Provide alternative transportation throughout the community (e.g. hike and bike trails, rideshare programs, bike lanes)†

3h. Reduce light pollution by using dark-skies compliant shielded lighting throughout community and does not install or use blue wavelength lights (4000 Kelvin) in all outdoor publicly owned fixtures with a target of approximately 2700 Kelvin†

3i. Prohibit feeding of ducks on community-managed properties to decrease domestic disease transfer to migrating waterfowl

3j. Community stormwater management plan implements actions from the National Menus of Best Management Practices for Stormwater

3k. Active program to remove invasive or harmful animal species, including harmful or invasive bird species, deer, and/or wild pigs

3l. Actively prohibits the formation, maintenance, or support of outdoor cat colonies inside or adjacent to parks/natural areas. Removal of cat colonies within or adjacent to parks/natural areas will also suffice

3m. Monitor and limit the release of native wildlife and prohibit the release of domestic animals within parks/natural areas to prevent unhealthy over-concentration of native species or introduction of non-native species that would be destructive to birds
Bird City Texas High Flyer Certification

Bird City Texas anticipates that in the years ahead its communities will want to strengthen their commitment to bird conservation. These additional criteria demonstrate that higher level of commitment. To earn a High Flyer designation, a community will need to document that it still meets Bird City’s basic qualifications and meets the additional requirements outlined below.

**Required Action for all High Flyer Communities**

All communities must meet all the following criteria to be eligible for High Flyer status:

HF R1. Prohibit Trap, Neuter and Release programs for feral or free roaming cats. Does not actively subsidize or condone outdoor cat colonies, and prohibits the formation, feeding, and support of outdoor cat colonies

HF R2. Create and/or maintain a demonstration bird-friendly native landscape on at least two highly visible community properties that would be visited by socioeconomically diverse groups in your community

**Bird City Texas High Flyer Certification Options**

**Category HF1: Community Engagement Certification Options**

Your community must meet at least 1 criterion from this category.

HF1a. Local school district(s) uses native Texas ecosystem/conservation programs in curriculum for all K-12 students in either science, social studies, or language arts

HF1b. Sponsor a community planning charrette that brings in major municipal, industry, and community partners to improve bird conservation within the community that results in a draft/preliminary community conservation plan

HF1c. Enact an annual series of highly-visible community planting events that engage a dedicated corps of volunteers to restore native habitat on city-owned properties

**Category HF2: Habitat Enhancement and Protection Certification Options**

Your community must meet at least 3 criteria from this category.

HF2a. Community requires the use of native plants for landscaping in all new landscapes in publicly owned or managed spaces, buildings, and properties

HF2b. Designate a new nature park primarily managed for the benefit of native plants, wildlife, and ecosystems

HF2c. Community has enacted a $2 per capita dedicated fund for habitat conservation, enhancement, or restoration

HF2d. Manage all recreational areas (including sports areas) in public park system to include at least 5% contiguous area designated as natural habitat
HF2e. Community designates, manages, and maintains at minimum 2% of parks as preserves where resource protection is prioritized over human use and enforce policies such as: no pets allowed, noise management, limited number of visitors, pedestrian use only, and closing to allow for land management practices

HF2f. Community has at least 1 golf course within its extraterritorial jurisdiction (ETJ) certified as an Audubon Certified Cooperative Sanctuary

HF2g. Community has created and implements a Smart Growth development plan to protect and manage watersheds, open space, and habitat areas

HF2h. Community has conducted overview of all community parks and natural areas within the community, owned by all entities, to develop a greenbelt/corridor master plan using creation of more natural areas and trails to connect all green space throughout the community. Include land acquisition plans and detailed timeline for implementation.

**Category HF3: Creating Safer Spaces for Birds Certification Options**

Your community must meet at least 2 criteria from this category.

HF3a. Enact and enforce a city-wide ordinance requiring domestic cats to be kept indoors or in an enclosure

HF3b. Construction ordinance requires that new public buildings seek LEED certification (silver or higher) that includes meeting the requirement for the LEED Credit for Bird Collision Deterrence

HF3c. Design or retrofit public buildings to reduce bird collisions using Bird Friendly Buildings guidelines by American Bird Conservancy and Audubon

HF3d. Participate in Bird-Friendly Buildings: Lights Out program in all city-owned buildings

HF3e. Community actively and intensively traps brown-headed cowbirds on several community-owned lands

HF3f. Implement adaptive feral hog population control plan that encompasses several community-owned lands

HF3g. Community prohibits distribution of single-use plastic through regulatory action (straws, shopping bags, balloons, etc) and provides clean-up containers for microfilaments, when applicable

** Evaluative metrics are required for all future commitments. Communities should identify their own metrics that can help evaluate the success of each activity. Criteria marked with ** are special reporting categories. For these activities, evaluative metrics must include one or more of the following: number of acres affected, number of people engaged, number of native plants sold, and/or put in/taken out of the ground (when appropriate).

† Criteria will be given even if accomplished, or first implemented, before the application year. Credit for this criteria is only applied to the application year, not future certification years.
Activity Center basketball courts are being utilized for Pickleball, Homeschool Basketball, Youth Basketball and Open Play Basketball.

Activity Center continues to see a high interest in Pickleball activity. Allocated time for this activity is Monday-Friday, 8:30am-11:30am.

Activity Center staff have completed a transition to a new parks & recreation software. Staff allocated time to transfer reservations and memberships into the new software.

Activity Center closed 1/15/24 in observance of MLK Jr. Day.

### Activity Center Membership Totals

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Aquatics:

- The natatorium pool deck received final touch ups over the MLK Day holiday.
- Rio Vista pool equipment survived the freeze in early January. The only repair needed is for the acid feeder pump.
- Summer seasonal positions were posted on 1/22, with interviews beginning this month.
- Aquatics/Fitness Coordinator, Jeremiah Jenson, obtained his CPO in January. Learning from the class, new daily checklists and documentation processes have been implemented for lifeguards.

Fitness:

- Total Wellness added more classes to their schedule this month. This includes two more H2O+ classes and an Active Older Adult (AOA) FitMix.
- Contract negotiations with SilverSneakers are still in progress.
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- The Athletics Division continues to keep the community engaged through youth and adult sport programming.
- Gary Softball Tournaments- Maintenance Period
- Pickleball Tournament January 19 (Women’s) and January 26 (Men’s)
- Pickleball open play numbers average 53.75 per day

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List of Next Month’s Events/Projects:

• Pickleball open play Mon-Fri, 8:30AM – 11:30AM
• Pickleball Tournament Registration
• Adult CoEd Volleyball Registration & Play
• Youth basketball Play
• Velcro T-Ball Registration
• Youth Pickleball Registration
**Holiday Camp**
Youth Services hosted Holiday Camp on December 21st and from January 2-5. Registration for camp was full, with 30 kids registered for each of the 5 camp days. Campers got to visit Fire Station 2, Sunset Bowling Lanes, and EVO Springtown. See camp full report for attendance breakdown. See separate excel document for budget breakdown.

**Homeschool P.E.**
Homeschool enrichment began on January 17th at Dunbar Rec Center. Homeschool P.E. began January 19th and January 26th at Dunbar. Youth Services set up the gaga ball in the large room for kids to play. They start P.E. again at the Activity Center on February 2nd. P.E. classes and parties will remain on Fridays.

**Summer Staff Hiring**
Seasonal positions for Summer Fun and Discovery Camp were posted on January 22nd.

Summer Fun Positions:
- Summer Fun Coordinator
- Summer Fun Assistant Coordinator
- Summer Fun Site Supervisor
- Summer Fun Activity Leader

Discovery Camp Positions:
- Discovery Camp Activity Leader
- Discovery Camp Site Supervisor
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**Youth Activity Scholarship Usage:**

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**Upcoming Events/Projects Next Month:**

- 2/10- Me and My Guy Dance
- 2/13- SLOEP (Miller)
- 2/26- Fun Fish Day
- Summer Staff Interviewing
Volunteer Hours at San Marcos Greenbelt Alliance

Showing data from 2023-01-01 to 2023-12-31 filtered by Volunteered Date

Total Hours: 3505.75

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