



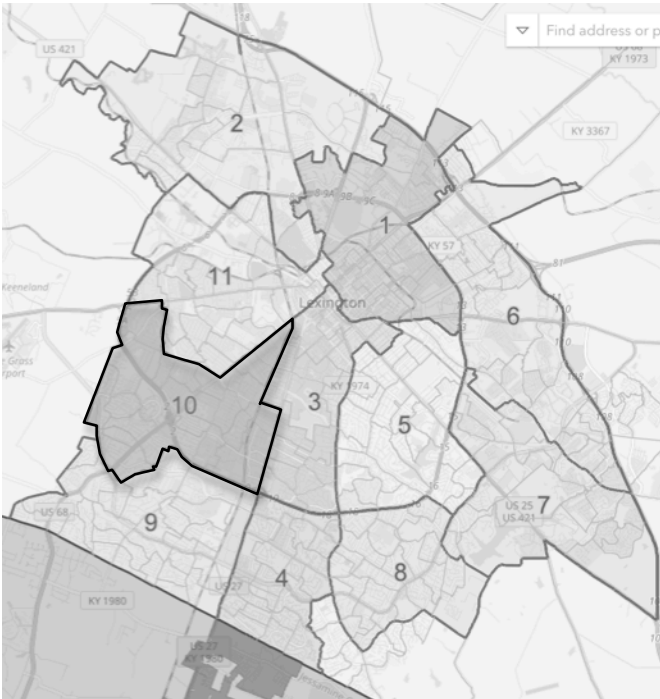
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Dawn of a New District in 2022

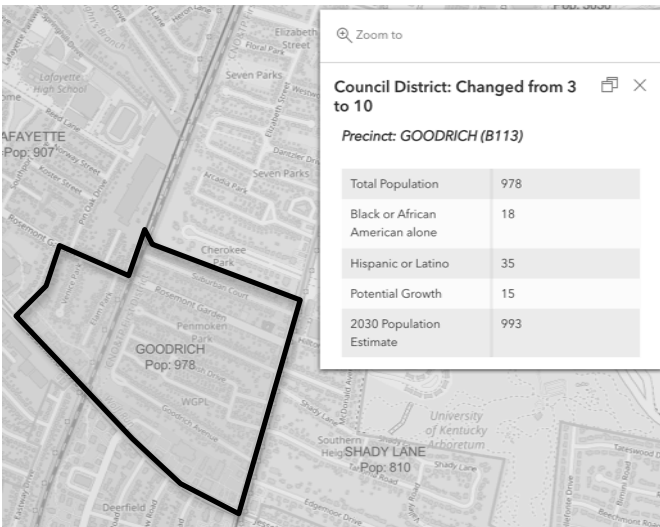
Effective immediately upon the approval of the map this past month, historic Pensacola Park, part of the Goodrich Precinct, has been redistricted out of District 3. As part of District 3, we were represented by Hannah LeGris; now, as part of District 10, our Council representative is Amanda Bledsoe. The map below shows the new district boundaries.



Overall Map of Reconfigured Districts in Fayette County



Close up Map of District 10



Map of Goodrich Precinct that makes up Historic Pensacola Park

- **How many Precincts were moved?** 46 Precincts were moved which makes up 48,803 people out of the 322,570 total population of Lexington-Fayette County population (as of the 2020 population census).
- **How do I contact my new Council representative?** Our new representative, Amanda Bledsoe, can be reached at: Abledsoe@lexingtonky.gov
Her aide, Shaun Denney, can be reached at: Sdenney@lexingtonky.gov
- **The Vice Mayor's official response to the public during redistricting was that the current Council members would remain in place until the November voting season in 2022, why did this change?** The Vice Mayor's office released inaccurate and misleading information to all constituents who wrote in about redistricting. If you would like to bring this up with his office, you can reach out to Vice Mayor Steve Kay at skay@lexingtonky.gov.

Come Meet Your New Council Representative



Pensacola Park Neighborhood Association will host Council Member Amanda Bledsoe at the association's meeting on February 3rd at 7pm at Hunter Presbyterian Church, in the Undercroft room. Many of you are excited to be part of District 10 and a new district voice. Others have concerns about CM Bledsoe's stances on neighborhood issues, as she has had a history of mixed signals in regards to her voting alignment with the neighborhoods. Now is a good time to bring up your support or your concerns. Mrs. Bledsoe will take the floor to introduce herself to the neighborhood and address some of the pressing topics/concerns at hand. A Q&A from the neighborhood will be opened. In the end we must all work together for the betterment of our precinct and our district!

The Neighborhood History Corner: Connection to UK by Rebecca C. Glasscock


As soon as they were built, University of Kentucky faculty, staff, and students began moving into Pensacola Park’s nearby homes. As continues to be the case, Pensacola Park is home to a number of faculty and staff at the University of Kentucky. A few of the academic leaders in the early days of Pensacola Park included Jesse Adams (who moved to 107 Rosemont in 1927), Leo Chamberlain (who moved to 169 Rosemont in 1930), Clifford Eddy (who moved to 106 Wabash in 1933-34), James Graham (who moved to 196 Rosemont in 1928), James Martin (who moved to 131 Goodrich in 1930), Berthus McInteer (who moved to 118 Suburban in 1928), and William Taylor (who moved to 107 Rosemont in 1925).


Jesse Adams, a Professor of the Philosophy of Education from 1925 until his death in 1945 was memorialized, as was Dr. Taylor, with a portrait hung in the College of Education. Dr. Leo Chamberlain was the Vice President of UK from 1946 until 1962. When he retired in 1965, he had served the university, as professor and vice president, for almost 32 years. While Clifford Eddy was respected as an economic entomologist, he was tied to work with unfortunate consequences. In short, after leaving UK, he moved on to Louisiana State, and then accepted the position of Director of Research, Niagara Chemical Division, FMC Corporation. The work involved producing arsenic-based and other pesticide products. Several of the FMC facilities are now state Superfund sites. James Graham served as Dean of UK’s College of Engineering starting in 1935. Col. Graham was a soldier during WWI and left UK temporarily to serve during WWII. Upon his retirement in 1952, he was honored with a testimonial dinner, plaque, and portrait. Professor James W. Martin was the highly esteemed Director of the Bureau of Business Research at UK. His expertise was sought by the National Tax Association and by the country of Turkey. Dr. Berthus (B.B.) McInteer, a Botany Professor at UK, studied the correlation between Kentucky’s flora and the state’s geologic formations. Dr. Taylor was the Dean of the UK’s College of Education. At the ceremony celebrating his life, he was described as someone who “spent his life pulling weeds and planting flowers in Kentucky.”

As we meet our new Council Member, this UK connection article is to be a reminder about how historically integral our neighborhood connectivity is in regards to the University. Discussions upon improvements of biking and walking trails, potential for increased crosswalks, a median down Nicholasville road, and even a turning light into the neighborhood are all ways to help improve upon this continued connectivity.

THE PENSACOLA PARK GARDEN

Winter blooms are little miracles.
Add to your wish list:
hellebores, witch hazel,
snow crocus, cornelian
dogwood,
snowdrops,
and winter aconite.
These plants provide the earliest color.





Needed in the Neighborhood:

Volunteer help needed to acquire old Christmas tree mulch *and* volunteer help needed to lay down this mulch for Penmoken Circle starting in January, if you have time to devote to either of these, please let us know by emailing us at pensacolapark@gmail.com

EMBLEM ORDERS Next emblem order will be in March 2022.

HOW TO ORDER A PENSACOLA PARK EMBLEM

Please visit our website www.pensacolapark.org to order any emblems, or write us at pensacolapark@gmail.com. Payment is via paypal, check, or cash. There are three types of emblems you can order:

- Flag. Comes in three colors: 2’x3’ Black, Green, Red (\$85)
- Metal Plaque. Comes in two sizes: 8x8 (\$165) and 5x5 (\$80)
- Stickers. Comes in eight different colors (\$2 each)



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As an organization we do not currently collect any neighborhood association dues, instead we function off of grants, fundraisers, and donations from the neighborhood. Donations allow us to go after matching grants, buy trees to increase our canopy, improve street conditions, throw community events, and be able to print this newsletter. If you would like to donate, you can either:
(1) Drop off Cash or Check to our GREEN PPNA mailbox at 107 Lackawanna Rd / (2) Use Paypal @ pensacolapark@gmail.com

ABOUT PENSACOLA PARK PRESERVATION SOCIETY AND PENSACOLA PARK NEIGHBORHOOD ASSOCIATION

Pensacola Park Preservation Society is a non-profit 501(c)3 formed by Pensacola Park Neighborhood Association in order to bring together residents and businesses located in the Pensacola Park Nationally Registered Historic Boundary, for the common good of (1) preserving the historic integrity and resources of the area; (2) creating an environment that promotes sustainable and appropriate growth for the neighborhood; (3) providing historic education and assistance to those in the Pensacola Park Neighborhood for the preservation and rehabilitation of historic homes, structures, and landscapes; and (4) Unifying and being representative of all the original streets in the Pensacola Park Historic boundary. Also check us out online at www.pensacolapark.org, and follow us on Facebook @ Pensacola Park Neighborhood Association.

If you have any questions or would like to submit topics or op-eds to Pensacola Park Post, please feel free to write us at pensacolapark@gmail.com. If you would like to stop receiving the free monthly post, please write us and put “stop post” in the heading, along with your physical address. Thank you.

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