

Jungle Terrace Civic Association

40th Ave N

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66th St. N.



22nd Ave N

A Coyote Among Us by Sue McCloud

Residents of the Jungle Terrace neighborhood, in St. Petersburg, Florida, gathered Monday evening at Walter Fuller Recreation Center for their quarterly meeting. Among the topics discussed was a newcomer to the neighborhood; a coyote that had taken up residence behind the Science Center located at 7701 22nd Avenue North.

Dr. Ed Carlson, President of the Jungle Terrace Civic Association, told attendees that “the coyote was on the ball field bothering the kids playing baseball and chasing them around the parking lot, so they called the police.” But, trying to find someone who would respond proved to be a difficult challenge. After phoning multiple police agencies, they were referred to Pinellas County Animal Services. From there, they were directed to a separate coyote line. Next, they were referred to the Florida Fish and Wildlife Commission, who stated that unless the coyote was actively biting someone, they would not do anything. Dr. Carlson responded “what good is that?” The representative from the Fish and Wildlife Commission said “you will have to learn to live with him.” Dr. Carlson responded, “No, we won’t, he’s a killer. He killed somebody’s cat. He killed a little boy’s dog.”

On Monday, the coyote was reported to have chased workers mowing the baseball fields at Walter Fuller Recreation Center. On Tuesday, he was chasing baseball players around the parking lot. A school resource officer at Azalea Middle School reported his presence on the school campus. On Wednesday, the police were called multiple times. Three police cars responded, but they were able to do no more than watch the coyote.

“We all had eyes on him,” said Dr. Carlson. “This is ridicu-



lous,” he said as he watched with three police officers who sat in their cars. One officer told Dr. Carlson he could shoot him without even getting out of his car. Dr. Carlson urged the officer to take the shot. The officer replied “they won’t give me permission.”

Dr. Carlson then called the mayor’s office. Within two hours, the mayor’s office authorized a trapper to come out to hunt the coyote and shoot him with a dart gun so that he could be relocated. Dr. Carlson met with the trapper and was showing him around when they spotted the

coyote . . . but the trapper had left his gun at home. When the trapper returned at 7AM, a typical time that the coyote wanders



the fields, they got close enough to take a shot. Then the trapper

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JTCA Awards

Council of Neighborhood Associations 2013
Newsletter of the Year Award 2004
City Beautification Award 2010
Mayor's Neighborhood Award 2012
ENTWINED Sculpture 2013



Our Next JTCA Meeting is

Monday, July 15, 2013

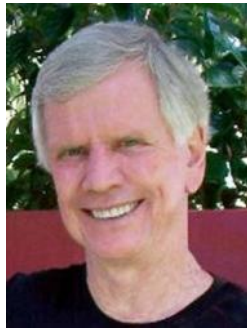
Social 6:45 p.m.—Meeting 7:00 p.m.

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President's Message

Tom Killian repaired and painted JT sign at 68th St and 30th Ave. N.

Councilman Gerdes gifted 6 Rays tickets and a parking pass to JTCA volunteers.



Dr Ed Carlson

30th Avenue **Stormwater Capital Improvement Project** concluded on time. **JTCA** took the opportunity to create 7 gardens along 30th Ave, totaling 41 flowering plants. See photos.

“**Conversations on Central Avenue**” has evolved to \$38 Million investment by the City.

NEW entrance to Pinellas Trail at 76th St and 35th Ave N. is now complete. See photos.

NEW additional light arm on north side of pole in Walter Fuller Center parking lot after a year.

“Genetically pure” **Florida large mouth bass** (300+) were released in Jungle Lake by **Ray Watson**, Fish & Wildlife Commission.

TV 10 News at 11pm featured our Coyote and **Dr. Ed** for 2½ minutes. And was on talk radio.

City contacted JTCA about a dog biting a child in WFP and asked to remind everyone to **keep dogs on a leash**.

Dr. Dick Miller, retired Veterinarian, has been applying his Sawz-All to palm trees on the Pinellas Trail, and cleaning and raking to make it look like a manicured park. Thank you!

Elean Cushnie, Community Service Rep was provided a list of 15 items, some with multiple parts, that needed to be improved after the 30th Ave. Stormwater Project was completed.

Snipe Signs: Asst. Director of Codes, **David Dickerson**, is now in charge. ROBO calling is in operation. Thanks to neighborhood and City Council pressure, Codes responds more rapidly and aggressively. Sometimes signs are gone the same day – 6 orange bicycles removed as soon as reported.

I am encouraging a BOUNTY of \$5 on each sign by a neighborhood association. This would create a quick end. We have Tyrone Mall, Crossroads Center and Home Depot on board with their security and cleaning services removing signs – both internal and external. Publix Center is on the radar.

Chief Ranger C. Gray for Pinellas Trail writes: “Thanks for including me in your NL mailing list. I forwarded to all my Rangers. Thanks for including **Ranger Dan Delgado** in your newsletter. He does a good job keeping the Trail maintained, and provides me updates of encounters with Dr. Carlson and volunteers. Dan always has good things to say about JTCA and all you do out on the Pinellas Trail.”

Negotiations with **Azalea Little League**, the **City**, and **St. Petersburg Baseball Commission** continue regarding transition of LL fields to SPBC.

19 palm trees trimmed for first time on east of WFP adjacent to Azalea Little League. **Volunteers** cleaned up loose boots on palm trees, and raked up all the small loose debris – 9 wheelbarrow loads into dumpster. Looks Fantastic.

Sprinklers added to new overlook area in front of bench by storm drain.

Swim Pool has **new landscaping, newly paved parking**, and new grass sod along tennis courts and in median of WF Center parking lot. +++

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Meeting Minutes Monday 4/15/2013

By: **Sharon and Pete Brown**



The meeting was held at the Walter Fuller Recreation Center and was called to order at 7:00pm and began with the Pledge of Allegiance, led by Dr. Ed Carlson.

The Easter egg hunt was huge success. Great appreciation to Susan Buckley, Eileen Dardis and their many volunteers.

Officer Detty was unavailable for the meeting.

Due to the many coyote sightings in our neighborhood, Dr. Ed handed out information provided by the city regarding coyote facts and frequently asked questions. The city has authorized the services of a trapper for thirty days to catch and relocate the coyote, but up until meeting time, he has been unsuccessful. JTCA meeting attendees were encouraged to report all sightings to the police non-emergency phone number. **893-7780**

The annual Green Thumb Festival is April 27-28th and includes a huge flower show presented by the Garden Club. Jill Silverstein has proposed having a separate section for Arts and Crafts area for future festivals.

Also on the garden theme, JTCA has planted a dozen new gardens in our neighborhood over the last few months. Willow Tree Nursery has provided all of the plants at their cost. Dr. Ed gave attendees a list of plants and trees that work well in our area and stated that Carroll's Nursery will test soil and water for home gardeners.

ENTWINED, our beautiful new sculpture has been installed. If you haven't seen it, take a walk around the lake path and enjoy!

PARC has received grant to develop new landscaping and will be using reclaimed water. JTCA will be working with them as the plan evolves.

After the installation of red light cameras, rear-end accidents are up by a whopping 44%! Overall accidents are up 10%. Be alert and be careful!

After much discussion with the city regarding the proposed bike path, the end result is that it will end by the Walter Fuller Swim Pool. Another new bike path will run from the current trail to Treasure Island.

In recent years, the Azalea Little League field has been underutilized, with registration and participation down. Dr. Ed met with the St. Petersburg Baseball Commission and the Mayor to work on revitalizing the field and participation.

Open Agenda:

It has been noted that handicap parking at the PARC does not meet code in that it is not wheel chair/handicapped accessible.

This will be looked into.

There was a question regarding a proposed bridge over the ditch from the trail to connect with Tyrone Mall and the possible development of a movie theatre. Apparently the developer has three years to decide whether to move forward on the project. As of now, the project is on hold.

There was a concern about turtles and fish getting stuck and dying in the spillway between the lake and the drain to the bay. Dr. Ed said that Carlos Frey was in charge of the project and gave Tawny the contact info for Mr. Frey so she could address her concerns to him.

JTCA is working out the details of Adopting Section 8 of the Pinellas Trail, with volunteers doing bimonthly cleanups.

A final concern about someone driving through the park, burning "donuts" in the grass and crashing into the fence at the Dog Park was brought up. This has been happening for a couple of months, but no witnesses have come forward. Please be on the lookout for anyone doing this and call the police. Reported to Community Police.

The Meeting was adjourned at 7:45pm. +++

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cocked his gun! The sound scared the coyote away. A neighbor attending the meeting said, "coyotes aren't stupid." According to Dr. Carlson, they got closer to him again, and the trapper managed to get off a couple of shots, but he missed each time. ... and was out of darts.

An attendee asked if the coyote came out mostly at night. Dr. Carlson responded, "all day long. The park staff have seen him at lunch time, the Azalea Soccer League has seen him on their field at 3PM, he's on the baseball fields around 7, 8, 9 o'clock in the mornings."

Dr. Carlson cautioned, "if you have small dogs, keep them close to you until he's gone." He went on to reassure residents, "JTCA has a zero-tolerance to coyotes in our neighborhood." One citizen asked for extra copies of a coyote fact sheet handed out at the meeting, so she could give them to neighbors with children. Dr. Carlson urged attendees to call the police non-emergency number every time they see the coyote to report the sighting.

According to the City of St. Petersburg website, coyotes are not native to Florida, but they have lived in the state since the 1970's and have been sighted in all counties in Florida. +++

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Storm Drain Project ~ FINISHED!



The construction crew has been exceptional. Road is paved, grass sod is in. **Susan Buckley** got a new corner curb. **Roland Martens** got his curb cut at 75th Street. **Dr. Ed** got his curb cut at 78th Street. Extra wide sidewalk to curb from 76th Way to 78th St. – is more comfortable plus eliminates park staff having to edge two sides forever. Crew removed a dying cherry laurel tree for us, and planted a 2nd Oak tree on last minute notice that it was “missing” from plan plus Lawn



man cut down 8" dead cherry laurel (up against live one). Neighbor **Steve Martin** came with a trailer to take debris the brush site. Final stages presented an opportunity for pre-prepared garden areas. JTCA planted 41 flowering bushes at corners of 75th St., PARC crosswalk, and Azalea Little League driveway entrance. At the end of Jungle Lake, Jim DeBee and I got them to add extra 40 yards of dirt and cut a "stream" next to bank to make a "Wildlife Island" out of the silt promontory from old drainage ditch. Jim says this is a unique nesting place for special birds, and this keeps humans off. +++



\$38 Million will boost Central Avenue's Appeal

A \$38 million plan under way to revitalize Central Avenue and attract more businesses, residents and tourists to the 8-mile street that was once the city's main artery.

"We are at the beginning of the boom," said council member Karl Nurse about the Central Avenue plan. He pointed to more than a dozen residential projects in or near downtown in some state of development. "If you are going to catch a wave, this is the time," he said.

Council member Leslie Curran, who owns a frame and art gallery on Central, suggested a plan to revitalize the whole street about three years ago.

Then the city started Conversations on Central, a series of meetings in different areas where residents, activists and business owners could talk about what they would like to see in their geographic area. The Central Avenue Revitalization Plan, CARP for short, was approved by the council in September. It calls for more medians to narrow wide sections of the street, landscaping, overhead canopies, bike racks, wider sidewalks, benches, brick crosswalks, new traffic lights and street lights.

Phase 1: Mast arm traffic signals and textured crosswalks at 13 intersections along Central Avenue, First Avenues north and south + 8- 12 artistically designed bus shelters. Total cost: \$5.8 million. Time frame: Half the intersections are completed. The others and the shelters should be done by year's end.

Phase 2: Mast arm traffic signals at eight intersections + Streetscape improvements such as medians, landscaping and sidewalk repair. Total cost: \$5.7 million. Time frame: undetermined

Phase 3: More Streetscape improvements: \$2.2 million + Bus Rapid Transit system: \$25 million. Time frame: undetermined +++

Tampa Bay Times, 4/20/13

"Instant" 20x30= 600 sq ft Soccer Storage Building, next to Soccer Center in Walter Fuller Park. [Additional Photo's on our web site.](#)



Sheriff's "Operation Dry Spring"

Since the movie "Where the Boys Are" was filmed in Ft. Lauderdale, "Spring Break" has been a wild and wooly time in Florida. While a boom for businesses and great memories for thousands of students, the annual pilgrimage has a dark side of traffic crashes, alcohol-related incidents, substance abuse and deaths.

"Operation Dry Spring" coordinated Sheriffs departments from 37 counties to reduce the threat of drugs and alcohol to our youthful visitors. The first of five goals focused on underage drinking, tobacco use and substance abuse from March 4 to April 7. A mobile booking facility with holding cells, eliminating deputies having to drive to jail and back with



each person taken into custody.

The great majority of spring break partygoers enjoyed themselves responsibly, had fun, met new friends and enriched local businesses. Some came to the attention of our Sheriff's deputies.

RESULTS: Total arrests 5,016; underage alcohol sales 529; underage alcohol use 3,439; narcotics seized 12,913 grams; Meth 41 gm; Prescription pills 83; underage tobacco sales 66, use 94; Marijuana 5,530.21 grams. "We have made a tremendous impact and positive difference, and demonstrated the effectiveness of our collaborative efforts," says Polk County Sheriff

Grady Judd, President of Florida Sheriffs Association.

The Sheriff's Star, Spring 2013, www.FISheriffs.org



This morning, saw the "Stroller Striders" in Walter Fuller Park. Moms with babies in strollers, exercising. Meet M/W/F at 9:30am between tennis courts and Jungle Lake.

The Year of the Crane

In May, a new upscale, boutique hotel opened on Beach Drive. Employees at American Strategic Insurance (ASI) are preparing to move into their new headquarters on MLK St. N. in the Gateway region. Crews put the finishing touches on the new Regions Bank on the corner of Central Ave. and Fifth. Work continues at the new Shops at St. Pete. More than 1,000 apartments are under construction throughout downtown, as are three new breweries.

Just six months into this Fiscal Year, the dollar value of new construction is almost at last year's year-end total.



The city has permitted \$288 million in new construction projects to date this year. At this rate, the city will post one of the best construction years in the last three decades.

This is not an accident. St. Petersburg has carefully nurtured and safeguarded an extremely high quality of life with outstanding city services. We make our city a desirable place to live, work and visit. Our years of careful planning and service will serve us very well into this future recovery. +++



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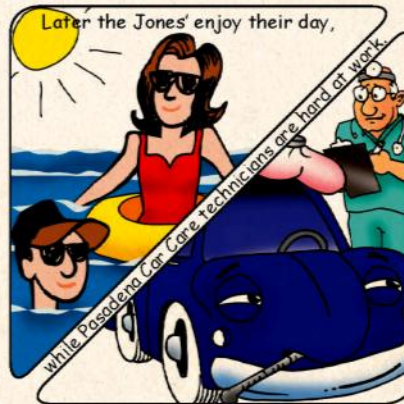
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Police, NSSP and St. Pete Baseball Commission's Pete Samsoe are now successful at keeping vehicles parked on hard surface rather than in the park.

NSSP painted 2 benches. Reported street lights out.

NSSP welcomes NEW Scout: Matt Gross.

NSSP had Police investigate vandalism of sculpture ENTWINED.

NSSP and JTCA continue requesting of Mayor, Parks, Councilman Gerdes: 1. Uniform in Park 2 hours twice a week; 2. GPS Safety Markers – already budgeted by City Council; 3. Permit for after hours in park for 2 NSSP riders. Dr. Ed met twice with Mayor Foster on these issues.

Azalea Middle School random NSSP rides contributed to an improved behavior year. Principle Dr. Kolosey reports a 50% decline in the number of arrests last semester. +++



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Hello Neighbor,

The Summer Solstice fell upon us June 21st. Solstice is from the Latin solstitium, from sol (sun) and stitium (to stop), reflecting the fact that the Sun appears to stop at this time (and again at the winter solstice).

While there is stitium in the Housing Market, consumers have been pondering 3 main questions:

- 1) Are Mortgage Rates going up?
- 2) Are Home Prices going up?
- 3) Should I sell my home on my own?

Rueters reports as of July 3, the average 30 year fixed loans at 4.29%. Still, a very respectable rate but one that decreased buying power when compared to a near-record low of 3.35 percent in early May.

The home price indices of S&P Case-Shiller reveal that in the metropolitan area of Tampa, prices are up 11.8%, year-over-year.

“For Sale by Owner (FSBO)” – how many of you considered to sell your home on your own, attempted, then listed with a Realtor? Then why do some people try to sell on their own – they save commission. Why not FSBO? According to the National Association of Realtors, all things being equal, a home sold by an owner at \$174,900, is by a Realtor at \$215,000. Now subtract commission from \$215,000. Yes, you are still financially in the green plus, you didn’t have to handle negotiations with the Buyer and/or Buyer’s Agent, Attorney, Lender, Inspectors or Title Company.

Current activity for the first half of 2013 in Juggle Terrace: 37 properties sold, 28 under contract, and 12 available.

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ganization.

The Tampa-St. Petersburg-Clearwater Metropolitan Statisti-
cal Area (MSA) led all Florida in annual job creation, with a
gain of 35,400 private sector jobs. Our MSA experienced a
1.9 percentage point decline in the unemployment rate, down
to 6.7% from 8.6% in April 2012. Since December 2010, the
metro area's unemployment rate declined 4.7 percentage
points, dropping from 11.4% to 6.7%.

Tampa Bay MSA was first in online job demand in April
2013 with 42,718 openings; first also in demand for STEM
occupations with 10,907 openings in April. STEM is an acro-
nym for science, technology, engineering and mathematics –
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Con Men Impersonating City Employees, Pest Control

ST. PETERSBURG — The con men looked at their elderly targets and said they were from the city's water department. They needed to look inside their home. Sometimes, they said they were from pest control, and an imaginary spider would conveniently appear. After some poking around, the homeowner's jewelry — and the men — were gone.

St. Petersburg police are asking for people to keep an eye out for two men who are thought to have run seven cons on St. Petersburg residents this year. The cons escalated in March, when police caught wind that the men were impersonating city workers. The most recent case happened Wednesday, and five of the incidents have happened a mile apart, between 22nd Avenue N and 34th Avenue N.

One man is described as in his late 20s to early 30s, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8, medium build, Hispanic, black hair with a slight mustache. The second man is described as in his late 40s to early 50s, 5-foot-6 to 5-foot-8, heavy build, Hispanic and has a heavy accent. They were last seen in a gray or silver minivan, possibly a Chrysler or a Honda, with heavy tinted windows.

In recent cases, the men walk up to homes and say

they're there to do some maintenance work or to spray for bugs, police said. While outside, the men claim to see a spider and go to spray it with fake insecticide. Instead, they'll spray the target's hands. They'll pretend it was an accident, saying the person needs to wash their hands with milk immediately to get off the "acid." Inside the house, the men will pocket rings the resident takes off to wash his or her hands or whatever else they can take without the target noticing. Police reminded residents to be wary of strangers who try to get inside their homes.

Allen Fugler, executive vice president of Orlando-based Florida Pest Control Management Association, said customers should check a pest control employee's ID badge or work order. All employees will have a badge with the seal of the state Department of Agriculture and Consumer Services and the name of the technician's company. He also recommended looking on the department's website or his association's website, both of which list credible pest control companies.

If you have information, please call Detective Karl Sauer at (727) 893-4904. +++

*"If a word is misspelled In the dictionary,
How would we ever know? "*

*"If Webster wrote the first dictionary,
Where did he find the words? "*

Azalea Middle School From Principal Dr. Connie Kolosey

We had a very busy and productive school year. Our FCAT scores show growth all nine areas measured!. We take great encouragement from the growth evident across the board and we are pressing on for continued growth next year.



We have students on campus this summer for Summer Bridge. Summer Bridge is an exciting opportunity for students who are not performing at grade level on the FCAT to get additional academic support. We are partnering with Tyrone Middle school with about 360 students enrolled.

Next school year we are excited about two elective programs we will be offering. First, is Project Lead the Way, a pre-engineering program and a pre-JROTC program. Both programs will help prepare students for these programs at Boca Ciega High School. These programs are in addition to the music, art and technology programs already in place.

Some time next school year we will begin a restorative construction project to repair faulty window installations from when the building was first constructed. Once this begins we will have additional portable classrooms out in the PE area. We anticipate continuing to use the portables that were installed in the front of the service center building for our Success Academy.

Next school year our hours will change slightly. There will be no shortened Wednesday. Students will start at 9:30 as they did this year. School will end at 4:00 every day. Our current enrollment projection for next year is 1087, about 130 more than we had this year.

Many in our community ask how they might make a contribution to the success of Azalea Middle School. The following are a list of ways you can help.

AVID tutor (Advance Via Individual Determination): Weekly commitment of one hour or more. Training provided and required. Pay provided for college students. Work in AVID elective classrooms tutoring students.

Doorways Mentor: Weekly or bi-weekly commitment 30 minutes each visit. Meet with Doorways scholarship students during their lunch to provide guidance and encouragement. Training provided and required.

Clerical assistance: Front office support 1 to 30 hours per week.

Landscaping assistance: Any available time.

Enrichment activities (after school clubs) mentors: Thursdays from 4:00 to 5:30, 8 weeks 1st semester and/or 8

weeks 2nd semester. Let's Go STEM, Hobbies, Chess, Fishing, Girl Friends, 5000 Role Models, athletics.

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Share your talents and knowledge! Be a guest speaker.

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www.Jungle-Terrace.org. It is available

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The web site has important organizational information, a Neighborhood map, softcopy Newsletters and much more. The Newsletters and map are in PDF format. If you don't have the Adobe PDF reader you can download it free at www.adobe.com

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Jungle Terrace

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