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Jungle Terrace Civic Association

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The next JTCA Meeting is scheduled for Monday, May 16th., Social 6:45PM, Meeting 7:00PM
 The meeting will be held at the Walter Fuller Youth Center, 7891 26th. Ave. N., St. Petersburg.

On the Agenda

- Skateboard Park-Lee Metzger Director Leisure Services.
- **St. Petersburg Plumbing- Dave Fehrenbach, Master Plumber** . He will be discussing ways to protect against unlicensed individuals claiming to be plumbers and the current laws in The plumbing industry. (see ad page 11)
- Community Policing Officer **Rich Hladik**



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The April meeting was held at Sunken Gardens. 85 JTCA members were treated to a tour of the gardens. Continued on pg 5

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Minutes of the April 18, 2005 Monthly Membership Meeting

- Our April 18, 2005 meeting was held at Sunken Gardens.
- At 7:00 p.m., the first guided tour of the gardens began with 53 people while a second tour started a short time there after with 32 people. After our tours were complete, the business meeting began at 8:00 p.m.
- President **Tom Killian** began the meeting by welcoming all in attendance.
- The Secretary Report was accepted as printed in the newsletter.
- Special recognition was given to Mr. **Bob Miller** for all his hard work putting together the newsletter.
- **Linda Mouriski** then read the treasurer's report, which was also accepted.
- **Tom Killian** then announced several upcoming events. First, he announced the CONA Meeting set for Wednesday at 7:00 p.m., which will be held at 330 5th Street North in the Sunshine Center. This month Progress Energy will be addressing power lines being placed underground. This weekend will be the Green Thumb Festival, which will be held at the Walter Fuller Center. JTCA will have a booth. On October 8th we will be hosting our third annual Pets in the Park. This year, in addition to our judging categories we will add a Blessing of the Animals by **Pastor Mary Beth Packard**. Then, on November 5th our Neighborhood Picnic will be held at the Walter Fuller Center. Last year, with only members of our Association, there were approximately 150 in attendance. This year, we are holding the picnic in conjunction with CONA and the Azalea Association and hope to have many more attendees.
- **Steve Montgomery** the president of the Azalea Association was introduced. (It was mentioned he assisted the JTCA with the Easter Egg Hunt this year, which was a big success.) Volunteers are needed to aid in our upcoming events. For the picnic, bring a passing dish, meet your neighbors and enjoy the Blue Grass music.
- **Dave Hoover**, President of Riviera Bay and President of the Year, was in attendance and acknowledged.
- **Steve Plice** was also introduced and recognized for the four-time president of the JTCA as well as the First VP of CONA and the CONA newsletter editor.
- **Tom Killian** then informed all attendees of the 4 Monuments being constructed in the industrial park.
- Our speaker for the evening was **Liz Harris** (right) who is the manager of the Sears Store located in Tyrone Square Mall. Ms. Harris supplied all of the wonderful door prizes for the evening. She spoke of the renovations being undertaken at the Mall. She also invited everyone to attend Family Night to be held on



Lyn Dexter - Secretary



Liz Harris

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Why does Sea World have a seafood restaurant? I'm halfway through my fish burger and I realize, Oh my! I could be eating a slow learner. - Lynda Montgomery

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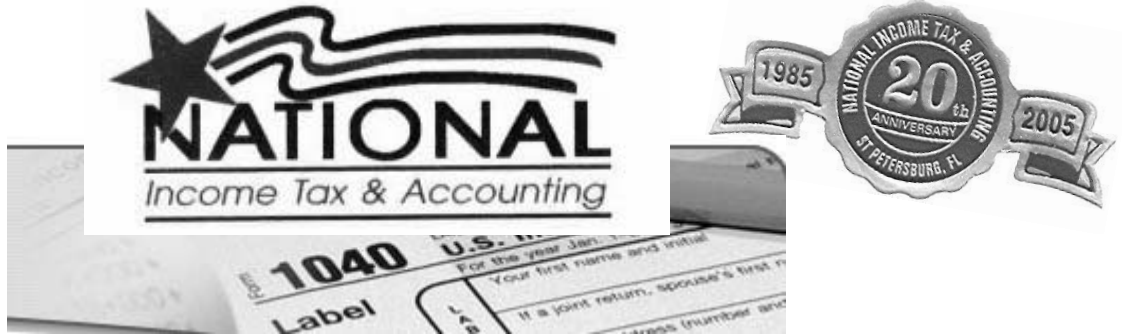
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*JTCA President **Tom Killian** opens the meeting to a standing room only crowd.*

Easter Egg Hunt 2005

By: Tom Killian

The Jungle Terrace Civic Association and the Azalea Neighborhood Association sponsored an Easter Egg Hunt on Saturday March 26th at Walter Fuller Park. We had 21 volunteers help set up the egg fields and the prize area. 225 people attended the Saturday morning event. 90 free prizes were given out including 4 bicycles donated by the police department.

I want to thank all the volunteers who helped especially **Cheryl Keenan** who entertained the children as the Easter Bunny. **Carlos Daniels** and the Walter Fuller Teen group who did the face painting. **Steve Montgomery** President of Azalea and his people for their help.



This years hunt was sponsored by Jungle Terrace and Azalea Neighborhoods.

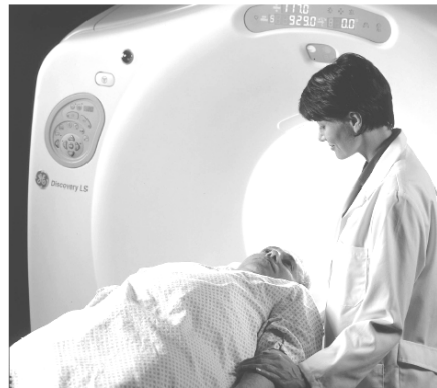


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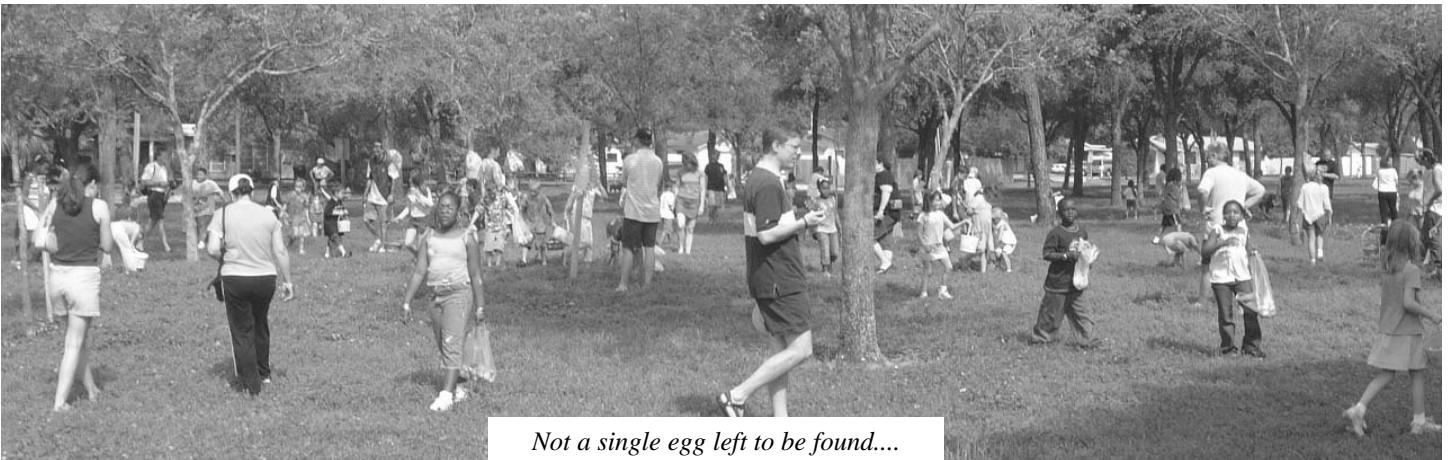
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Ready... SetGO!



"Is this what we're looking for mom...?"



Not a single egg left to be found....



KC Jones, a JTCA sponsor (see ad next pg), and friend help at the registration table.

"Some people are working backstage, some are playing in the orchestra, some are on-stage singing, some are in the audience as critics, some are there to applaud. Know who and where you are."

- unknown -

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6853 36 Terr. N.	3/3	1630	\$214,500.00	3
7228 36 Ave N.	2/1	720	\$128,900.00	37

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Important news

The last day of operation for Azalea Branch Library was Saturday, April 30th! Please join us for the grand opening of the brand new West St. Petersburg Community Library on Sunday afternoon May 15th at 1:00PM! There will be refreshments, entertainment and a sampler of storytime programs.

Also note that the Summer Reading Program (Florida Library Youth Program) we call FLYP for school age children will be at the new library every Wednesday at 1:00 beginning June 1st through July 20th.

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by Donarita Vocca

Walter Fuller Center News (727) 893 - 7443

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Adult

Exercise with Rita	Mon & Wed	6:30pm	\$12
Tae Kwon Do	Mon & Wed	6:30pm	\$35
Yoga	Tues & Thurs	6:30pm	\$32

Walter Fuller Pool

Currently the pool is open to the public Monday-Friday 9:00am-12:00pm. Admission to the pool during these times is \$2.50 for adults and \$2.00 for children.

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by Brad Rice



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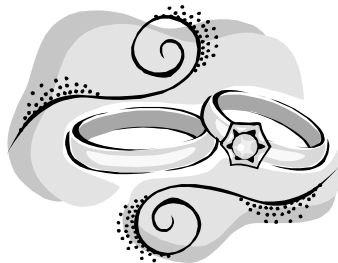
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by Marie Stempinski

MARRIAGE SEMINAR

While attending a Marriage Seminar dealing with communication, Tom and his wife Grace listened to the instructor, "It is essential that husbands and wives know the things that are important to each other." He addressed the man, "Can you describe your wife's favorite flower?" Tom leaned over, touched his wife's arm gently and whispered, "It's Pillsbury, isn't it? The rest of the story gets rather ugly so I'll stop right here."



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A Bit of History of... The Jungle Prada

*I'm always looking for articles for our newsletter. I find articles about our history especially interesting. The following article was give to me by **Bill Emerson**, one of our neighbors. It was apparently distributed in the early 90's. The tennis courts and swimming pools no longer exist. The current owner of the Restaurant is **Edyth James** and the Restaurant name is now Saffron's. (Saffron's is a sponsor of JTCA. See their ad below) I'm printing the article as it was written. Enjoy..... **Bob Miller***

Out on red-bricked Park Street, site of Indian mounds and Spaniards' landings, stands an unusual building.

It's mostly Mediterranean in design, with copper turrets, keyhole doorways and mullioned windows. The restaurant at the front of the building at 1700 Park St. N. is attached to apartments at the back, from which extend a patio with a large ship's prow at either corner. This overlooks tennis courts and a swimming pool along the Intracoastal Waterway.

There is a very popular boat ramp and a large concrete pier, used by fishermen. It's a nice place to walk out to the water and just enjoy some

of God's beauty. Sunsets are magnificent! A small inviting park is just across from all of this, with some picnic tables.

This is the Jungle Prada (once called Jungle Prado), after Havana's famous promenade. Craftsmen were imported from Havana to lay the terrazzo floors at the "Gangplank", Pinellas' first night club.

In former lives the building housed St. Petersburg's first nightclub and a shopping center. The property once was owned by a homesteader who lost it for a \$67 grocery bill to a W. B. Henderson of Tampa. It was sold in 1914 to W. Walter Fuller, then bought by his son, developer and historian Walter P. Fuller, in 1923.

The younger Fuller built a shopping center, before such collections of stores became commonplace, that featured little shops and the "Gangplank" nightclub. It cost \$250,000 to build, and even led to the trolley line being brought through the woods from the Disson area right to the Prada. Here, the late Earl Gresh, boat racing enthusiast and owner of the famed Earl Gresh Wood Parade, performed with his Gangplank orchestra for a brief but bright time.

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MOLECRICKETS

This insect is already active in bahia grass lawns. It can also be found in St. Augustine. The insect is devastating to Bahia and does damage to St. Augustine under certain conditions. The insects may be emerging from the soil to mate. Molecrickets are difficult to kill. The female goes back into the soil and lays eggs that hatch around the last of May to the first of June. About the middle of June the small crickets emerge and are easily killed with insecticides and or baits.



CHINCH BUGS

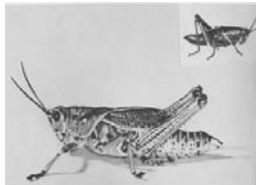
Although warm winters are desirable for our comfort, they are also ideal for continual development of many insects. One that has been around most of the winter is the chinch bug. The areas where they may be found now are on the south side of the house near the foundation. Chinch bugs have a sucking mouth part. They suck the juices from the grass causing it to turn yellowish to light tan in large areas. The adult is one fifth of an inch in length, black with white wings that form an X on the back of the insect. Young nymphs of insects are bright red, developing into a tan, grey and black color before becoming a full grown adult. Frequently used insecticides would include; pyrethrum, orthene and sevin. (ALWAYS FOLLOW LABEL DIRECTIONS WHEN USING ANY PESTICIDE) more is not always better.



Contrary to popular belief, Floratam is not immune to attack by the insect. I have found very high populations in many Floratam lawns. It should be mentioned that Floratam is more resistant to invasion of chinch bugs than other types of St. Augustine.

LUBBER GRASSHOPPER

Look around your home grounds and you may find an area with hundreds of small black grasshoppers with an orange band around the front of the body. This colorful little fellow will grow up to be two and one half inches long with a voracious appetite for anything that is green. It will literally devour amaryllis leaves. The young grasshoppers are easier to kill than the big ones. It is suggested that you use a pyrethrum spray or any contact spray material to kill the young hoppers.



MAGNOLIA TREE

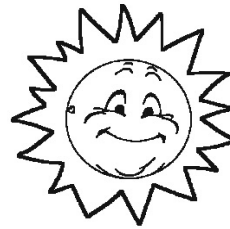
Magnolia trees are considered the queen of southern trees by many natives. Of course, a native will tell you it's a dirty tree. Why? Magnolias shed a few leaves almost every day of the year. After the flowers and seed pods have matured there will be bunches of the seed pods under the tree. All these facts may discourage the purchase of this grand old southern belle. I hope it does not!

Magnolia grandiflora is evergreen. The leaves are large, darkgreen and waxy on the upper surface. The underside of the leaf may have a brownish cast because of very small hairs call tomentum.

Magnolias grow to immense size! It is not unusual to see a tree sixty or seventy five feet in height and almost as wide. Be careful where you plant this tree, for it may overshadow everything else, including your home.

Propagation of magnolia is easy. All you need to do is collect some seed, and plant them in the fall. Plant the seeds about one inch deep. Now all you need to do is wait for germination in the spring. Keep the potting mix moist at all times. Seedlings should be grown in pots for two or three years before setting in the landscape.

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Council Of Neighborhood Associations Priorities for 2005

Provided by **Steve Plice**, First Vice President CONA

CONA has announced their list of priorities for the coming year. Compiled and voted on at the January and February meetings, they are listed below in order of importance to CONA members. For more information or to join in our effort, please access our website or contact a CONA Officer.

Police Staffing Levels: St. Petersburg has not increased the number of police officers in more than 10 years. We continue to lose many officers each year, using the CPOs to fill the gaps, and we never achieve a department fully staffed by trained officers. Many believe the lack of police officers results in a lack of police enforcement and safety.

Quality of Life Laws: There are a series of laws that the city chooses not to enforce, usually based on policy or lack of personnel. These include traffic laws/speeding, noise ordinances, illegal signs, loose dogs, yard parking and the "no chase" policy. The net effect of non-enforcement is like having no law at all.

Vision 2020 and LDRs: We want the Vision 2020 plan implemented with LDRs that reinforce both traditional and suburban neighborhoods. The new system should provide protections that make variances the exception rather than the norm. Neighborhoods should have a place on the City Boards and Commissions that enforce this vision and the new

codes.

Sidewalks, Alleys, Bike Plans: The Tampa Bay area is among the most dangerous in the nation for walkers and bike riders. While old sidewalks are being repaired, large sections of the city lack sidewalks. Many alleys remain in poor condition or are unpaved. Very few islands of safety or crosswalks exist across our major roads except at major intersections.

Green Cities: A comprehensive plan being implemented in other Florida cities to change how local governments use energy, protect air and water quality and develop more efficient policies for both the city and the community.

Underground Utilities: The hurricanes proved that undergrounding utilities is about more than eliminating visual blight and protecting trees. We've called on our Legislature to begin the transition in the coming session.

Homelessness: We want the city/county governments to help reduce homelessness - not simply provide feeding locations. Free food without alcohol, drug and mental health help has a negative impact on surrounding neighborhoods, our parks and public spaces.

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Although a native tree, it has some problems when planted in the home landscape. One of the most frequent problems is magnesium deficiency. This is a condition of the leaf. The tip will begin to turn yellow and ultimately will encompass the entire leaf if not corrected by the addition of magnesium sulfate to the soil.

One of the worst pest of magnolia is false oleander scale. This is a white growth along the midrib on the upper surface. Cygon is probably the best control but may take two or three applications at thirty day intervals.

Although magnolia trees are considered a dirty tree, they are of great beauty and well worth having in the landscape, if you have the room for a giant.

Q&A

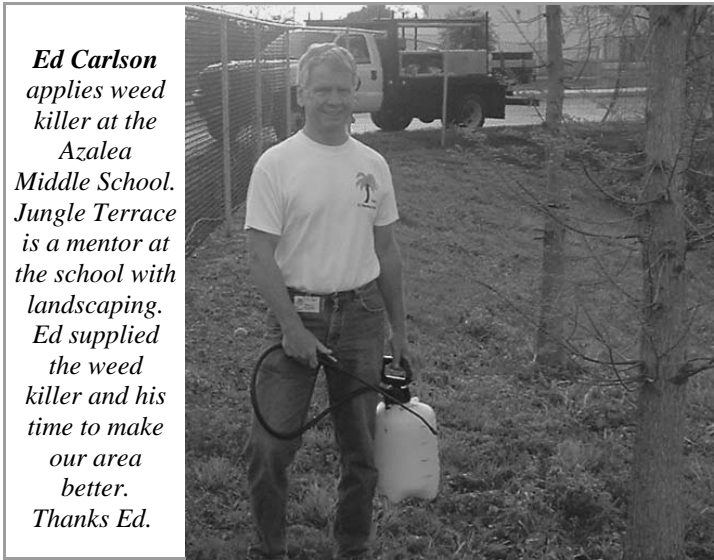
Question One of our favorite plants is pittosporum. We have the green type. However, many of the leaves have yellow tips. Is there something we can do to make them green again?

Answer Pittosporum frequently shows a magnesium deficiency. Apply one fourth to one half cup of magnesium sulfate around each plant and water it into the soil. In a few weeks the leaves will turn green again.

Question Will bananas grow in this area? We have seen some large plants but never any fruit.

Answer Yes, bananas will grow very well in central Florida and even farther south. Several varieties are available from nurseries.

The lady finger is the most common one planted. The fruit is not as large as the banana you buy at the store but it is very edible. Dwarf Cavendish is also planted and it produces almost normal size fruit. Bananas like a lot of moisture and mulching in great quantities around their base.



Ed Carlson applies weed killer at the Azalea Middle School. Jungle Terrace is a mentor at the school with landscaping. Ed supplied the weed killer and his time to make our area better. Thanks Ed.



TYRONE SQUARE RENOVATION UPDATE



Our exciting Lifestyle Redevelopment project is underway!

The fenced construction staging area has been set up in the adjacent parking lot. Major demolition for the Redevelopment/Lifestyle component is underway in the retail space between FYE and Sears. Demolition of the interior building space and significant site demolition work involving removal of existing planters, sidewalks and utilities will take place for the next several weeks. After the demolition phase, we will start the "rebuilding" phase to bring the new project to life.

We want to remind everyone that it is "business as usual" inside the mall. All the mall concourses are open and there are still lots of open stores between Sears and macy*s. All mall concourses will remain open during the construction period so mall walker and shopper traffic will not be impacted.

The interior barricades have been decorated with Lifestyle Redevelopment graphics and we've even installed "windows" in the barricades to let everyone have a peek at the construction process in action. Three cart displays with renderings have also been set up in the Redevelopment area. In addition, banners will be placed on the construction fencing and large signage will be positioned at key mall roadway entrances to further publicize the upgrades occurring at Tyrone Square. All of the signage will be updated with "Coming Soon" store/restaurant information as the lease deals are finalized.

Tyrone Square's "Mall Cinderella Story" of turning the most unexciting, plainest section of the mall exterior into a "Beautiful Swan" Lifestyle component has garnered tremendous interest from the media, other shopping centers and the community.

In addition to the signage and media publicity, Mall Manager, Lita Sargent and Director of Mall Marketing, Jeni Wadlow, have been making presentations to key government officials and civic organizations, as well as

Homeowner groups to further publicize the project and generate excitement throughout the community.

What we are doing at Tyrone Square is truly "cutting edge". The unique remerchandising of an existing regional enclosed shopping center by incorporating an exterior-facing, streetscape, pedestrian-friendly, quality shopping/dining experience is usually only seen in an exterior Lifestyle center. We will be the first redevelopment of it's kind in the Tampa Bay area and we believe - will be an example for other existing shopping centers throughout the country to follow. By turning part of the mall inside out, we are truly bringing the "best of both worlds" together - the enclosed shopping center and the Lifestyle center - in order to create a unique and quality shopping/dining experience for our community and Tyrone Square's guests.

Of course, everyone wants to know the names of the five exciting new restaurants and merchants that will be occupying our exterior Lifestyle Redevelopment area. We are anxious to share this information, as well and anticipate that we will be able to make an announcement within the next 90 days. However, we can share information on some of the nine new small shop interior merchants that will be opening:

Regis Hairstylists, the first of the nine new interior mall interior merchants, has reopened in their beautiful new location (just a few stores closer to Sears)

Vitamin World, Claire's Boutiques, a Day Spa and Perfume World will also be part of the nine new mall interior merchants in the redevelopment area opening in early fall

We encourage everyone to walk the entire mall as frequently as possible because things are changing on a daily basis.





Green Thumb Festival

By Bob Miller



This years Green Thumb Festival was the biggest yet!

JTCA is fortunate to have a very good booth location at the festival. JTCA President **Tom Killian**, **Skip Mitchell**, and **Steve Zachem** were available to talk about the events sponsored by JTCA, neighborhood plan, and activities to improve our neighborhood. Newsletters were given to people from our neighborhood who were not members yet. Some people joined the association at this event.

See additional pictures on pages 17 and 24.



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According to Fullers accounts, the builders encountered many difficulties, among them a fresh water stream running under the property, and a large number of Indian skeletons

The complex was completed in 1925, and by Fuller's own admission in his book *St. Petersburg and Its People*, "This writer failed because he got his cart before his horse. He built the shopping center first, with the homes and the people to follow, but the boom blew and there turned out to be no people."

The buildings were deserted during the Depression, and Fuller moved his own offices into it.

Some time during the early '40's, Otilie Gobel bought the property, according to her grandson Bill McGarry. McGarry remembers going out there, thinking, "It was a neat place to play, with the woods around and that patio with the ship's prows, And then the head boats came in all the time at the dock.

In 1945, Minna Horowitz leased the restaurant concession from Mrs. Gobel.

"It had kind of a snack stand, a diner at that time. It had two holes for ice cream, a small grill for hamburgers and hotdogs, and a few notions," she recalled. She found it a very busy area then and realized its potential. "We'd get all the students and their parents from Admiral Farragut Academy (at Park Street and Fifth Avenue N.) and nurses from Bay Pines (the Veterans Administration Medical Center at Bay Pines) rented about 20 cottages in back. Then the doctors and patients used to come out from Bay Pines, the fishermen were in all the time and, of course, it was the end of the trolley line."

"I'd be cooking for the family when people would say 'Oh, that smells so good.'" So I made meatloaf, beef stew, cooked chicken." Business boomed. "There was no competition. If they didn't eat at my place they had to take the trolley all the way back into town."

McGarry recalls that his aunt and uncle, Edith and Dr. Haywood Holbert, either bought into the property or took over management of it about this time. It was remodeled and opened as an apartment building with Pullman kitchens in the apartments..

"Aunt Edie even had a cage full of monkeys out there. It was really fun."

In 1954, the Holberts sold the entire property for \$150,000, according to newspaper accounts, to Swiss chef Walter Hesser. His ownership lasted until 1968, during which time he had three dining rooms and 35 rental units. The restaurant was so successful, said one local restaurant, "that you couldn't even find a place to park."

Ensuing years have brought more owners, cuisine from continental to Japanese, all of which brings us to the new tenant of this historical landmark.

Late December, 1991 is the time for the Grand Opening of "Cafe Seville". By its name you'll know it's a Spanish Restaurant.

There is a lounge that features the Spanish favorite Sangria. A wine with fresh oranges, lemons, limes, sugar, soda and brandy, comes by the pitcher or half carafe. Other fine wines, champagne, beer and a full liquor bar awaits you.

The dinner menu starts with Spanish and Cuban bean soups, Salad Theresa is served with dinner. Seafood, chicken, steaks, ribs, and chops are all specially prepared Spanish Style. And J H's very favorite desert tops off the meal, Fian.

Your gracious hostess, Theresa Spanola both owner and general manager and at your service.

Bon Appetite.

Mostly by Betty Jean Miller of the St. Petersburg Times, and a touch by Jim Helinger, Sr.



Mary Campbell, Green Thumb event coordinator and Paula Polen with Art Stone, a JTCA sponsor are surrounded by beautiful orchids at Paula's display.



Dr. Jeff Raheb of Raheb Chiropractic, a JTCA sponsor with Tom Killian at Jeff's display.

Wal-Mart drops bid for mobile home park; [STATE Edition]

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Wal-Mart has withdrawn its offer to buy a mobile home park because the discount giant could not get the necessary permits to make a supercenter out of an existing store.

Wal-Mart had wanted to buy the Colony Mobile Home Park to use as a parking lot for the proposed supercenter. Colony at 7901 40th Ave. N adjoins the Wal-Mart at 3993 Tyrone Blvd. that the company wanted to expand.

"I feel absolutely in seventh heaven," Colony resident Kathy Bates said. "I'm so glad my husband's going to be able to stay here. It's been a long, hard fight."

Bates and her husband are two of the 80 Colony residents who own their attached homes but rent the land. Those renters opposed the sale to Wal-Mart because of the possibility they would lose their homes.

The other 45 seniors in Colony own both their homes and the park itself. After costs and mortgages were deducted, they stood to gross about \$114,000 each from the estimated \$8.2-million deal.

James Bleier, head of the Colony Co-op, which owns the park, said the shareholders are relieved the whole issue has been concluded. Although the co-op's shareholders did suffer financial losses, some are relieved to have Wal-Mart decide to pull out, he said. Others are not so happy. Now, he said, the shareholders just want the park to go back to the way it was before Wal-Mart made its offer.

Wal-Mart's decision to pull out of the deal came in an April 5 letter to the property owners from Thomas W. Danaher of the Tampa law firm Gray/Robinson, which represented Wal-Mart in the deal.

"Wal-Mart had a certain period of time . . . to obtain the land use and other permits and approvals . . . necessary," Danaher wrote. "Despite the diligent efforts of the Wal-Mart team, the necessary government

approvals were never obtained . . .

"It was Wal-Mart's conclusion that obtaining the government approvals over the next year or so was highly unlikely . . . In view of the foregoing, Wal-Mart hereby notifies you of its election to terminate the purchase agreement."

Danaher added that Wal-Mart "believes that is the only appropriate option presently available . . . Please rest assured that Wal-Mart genuinely shares your disappointment at the final outcome."

It is unclear what may happen to the store, said Eric Brewer, the company's community affairs manager for Florida. Wal-Mart, he said, is weighing its options. Ideally, he said, the chain would like to renovate and expand the store but that may not be possible.

Trying to create a supercenter out of the existing store was fraught with problems from the start. The initial problems arose because of the different jurisdictions involved. The existing store is in St. Petersburg. The Colony is in unincorporated Pinellas, specifically the Lealman area. Tyrone Boulevard is a state road. Thus, Wal-Mart had to deal with at least three government entities to reach its goal.

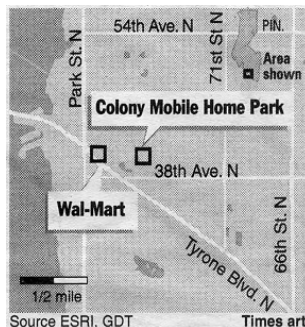
Also problematic were the Colony renters, who stood to lose their homes. Under state law, they were entitled only to an estimated reimbursement of \$1,350 to \$2,750 as compensation. That was much less than it would have cost to move the homes and bring them up to current standards and codes, and to replace carports and Florida rooms that were added on and unable to be moved.

The renters picketed and lobbied county officials in an effort to save their homes. They also contacted nearby homeowners associations in St. Petersburg.

In so doing, they found support from influential groups such as the Council of Neighborhood Associations that were upset over the potential traffic a supercenter would draw to an already heavily congested area.

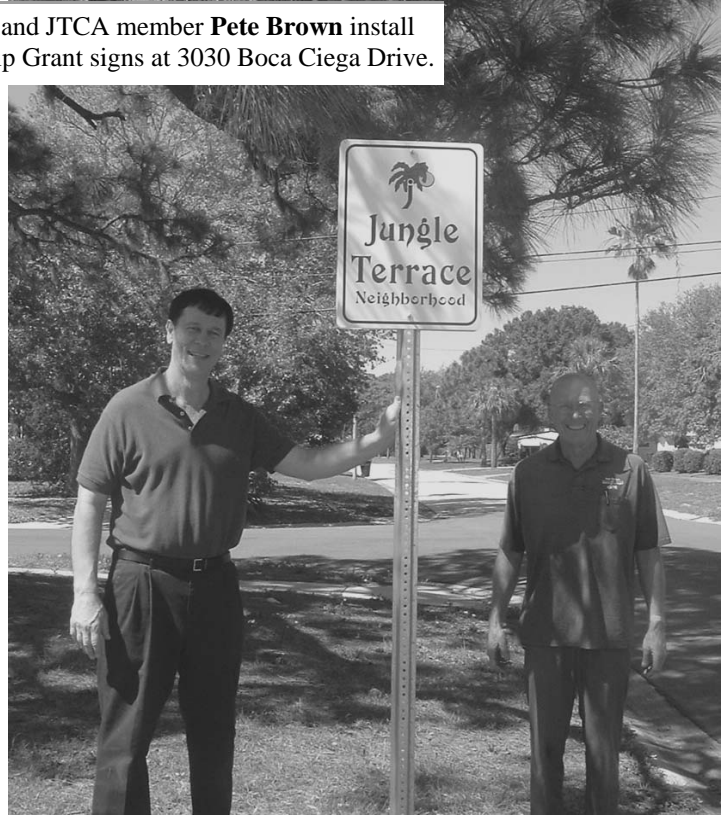
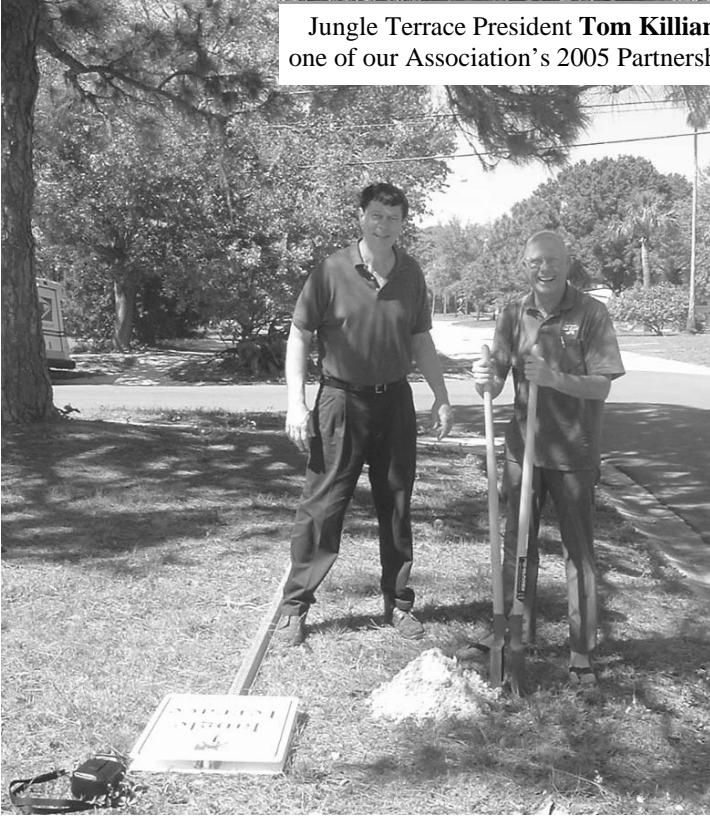
In the end, renter Lena Acheson said, "the traffic is what defeated them."

It was just too hard, she said, for Wal-Mart to sell the idea of a supercenter along a roadway that could not be expanded because of the businesses already close to the edge of Tyrone Boulevard.



Map locates the Colony Mobile Home Park near the Wal-Mart off 38th Avenue North in St. Petersburg.

Jungle Terrace President **Tom Killian** and JTCA member **Pete Brown** install one of our Association's 2005 Partnership Grant signs at 3030 Boca Ciega Drive.



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Questions contact Webmaster Bob Miller at BluegrassBob@earthlink.net

The Jungle Terrace Internet Discussion List

Jungle Terrace has an Internet discussion list that is available to all neighborhood residents free. If you have a computer you can join. Learn what is happening today. Don't wait until the next meeting or until you receive your next newsletter. When you sign onto the list, you can then participate in discussions concerning things that are important to our neighborhood. Help us solve problems and make our neighborhood the best in the city. To join the list, send an e-mail to Steve Plice at steveplice@verizon.net



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May 2005

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30th Memorial Day

☾ Last Quarter	1st	1:24 a.m.
● New Moon	8th	3:45 a.m.
☽ First Quarter	23rd	3:57 a.m.
☀ Full Moon	23rd	6:45 p.m.
☾ Last Quarter	30th	6:47 a.m.

Astrological Sign:
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Cancer (June 21 - July 22)

June 2005

14th Flag Day
19th Father's Day
21st Summer Begins

● New Moon	6th	4:55 p.m.
☽ First Quarter	14th	8:22 p.m.
☀ Full Moon	21st	11:14 p.m.
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- 1 World-class athletes like Evander Holy field, Emmitt Smith, the U.S. Women's Soccer Team and others know that chiropractic care can give you that extra edge you need in your athletic performance and in life. In fact, many amateur and professional athletes would not even consider competing without first being adjusted by their chiropractor. Olympic runner, Dan O'Brien say, “You obviously can't compete at your fullest if you're not in alignment. Chiropractic is essential for me and my training routine.”
- 2 Just think about it. A ten percent improvement in performance is a HUGE AMOUNT for an athlete or for anyone. It can mean the difference between running a 10 second hundred meter dash or an 11 second hundred meter dash...and for a runner that's the difference between winning the race versus not even making the team.

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1. Study by Dr. Anthony Lauro.
2. Today's Chiropractic Magazine-July/August 1996.



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May On Family Night, there will be discounted Ben and Jerry's Ice Cream, give away drawings and other discounts throughout the store. Ms. Harris also advised that during the local Extreme Make-Over taping, Sears donated \$45,000 to the project in merchandise. During family night, all big screen TVs will be tuned into the Extreme Make-Over program.

- After thanking the wonderful staff of Sunken Gardens including Mr. **Bob Follett** (below right) on allowing us to hold our meeting and have free guided tours of the Gardens, Mr. Follett commented on what a good job of communication **Tom Killian** did in coordinating the event and he actually thanked us for coming.

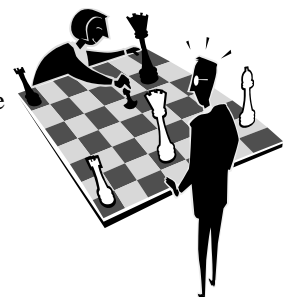


Bob Follett

- The meeting was adjourned at 8:20 pm

Puns for Intellectuals:

A group of chess enthusiasts checked into a hotel, and met in the lobby where they were discussing their recent victories in chess tournaments. The hotel manager came out of the office after an hour, and asked them to disperse. He couldn't stand chess nuts boasting in an open foyer.



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Do you have a letter, issue, article, or recipe you would like to publish in the JTCA newsletter? We welcome letters, comments, and contributions from our neighbors.

We would like to invite you to create articles that will inform our neighbors about items of interest relating to our neighborhood. Some suggested subjects are Pinellas Trail, Tyrone Corridor, Tyrone Square Mall, the Dog Park, Pool and Tennis Courts, Soccer League, Azalea Little League, Walter Fuller Park, the Devil Rays Complex, History of Abacrombie Park, our Linear Park 30th. Ave. N., the two schools in our area, Walter Fuller Center after renovations, Mobile home park on 34th. Ave, recipes, etc.

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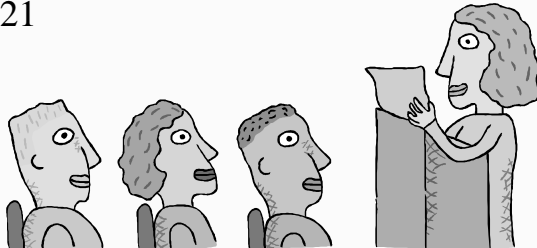
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January 17
February 21
March 21
April 18
May 16
June 20
July 18
August 15
September 19
October 17
November 21
December No Meeting



Social 6:45 P.M. Meeting 7:00 P.M.

Officers and Board Members

President	Tom Killian	343-2041
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Newsletter Editor.....	{ Bob Miller	343-4436 }
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Home of the month	Mary Scott	384-1718
CONA Report	Steve Plice	344-3120
Welcoming	Tom Killian	343-2041
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Meeting Refreshments.....	Tom Killian	343-2041

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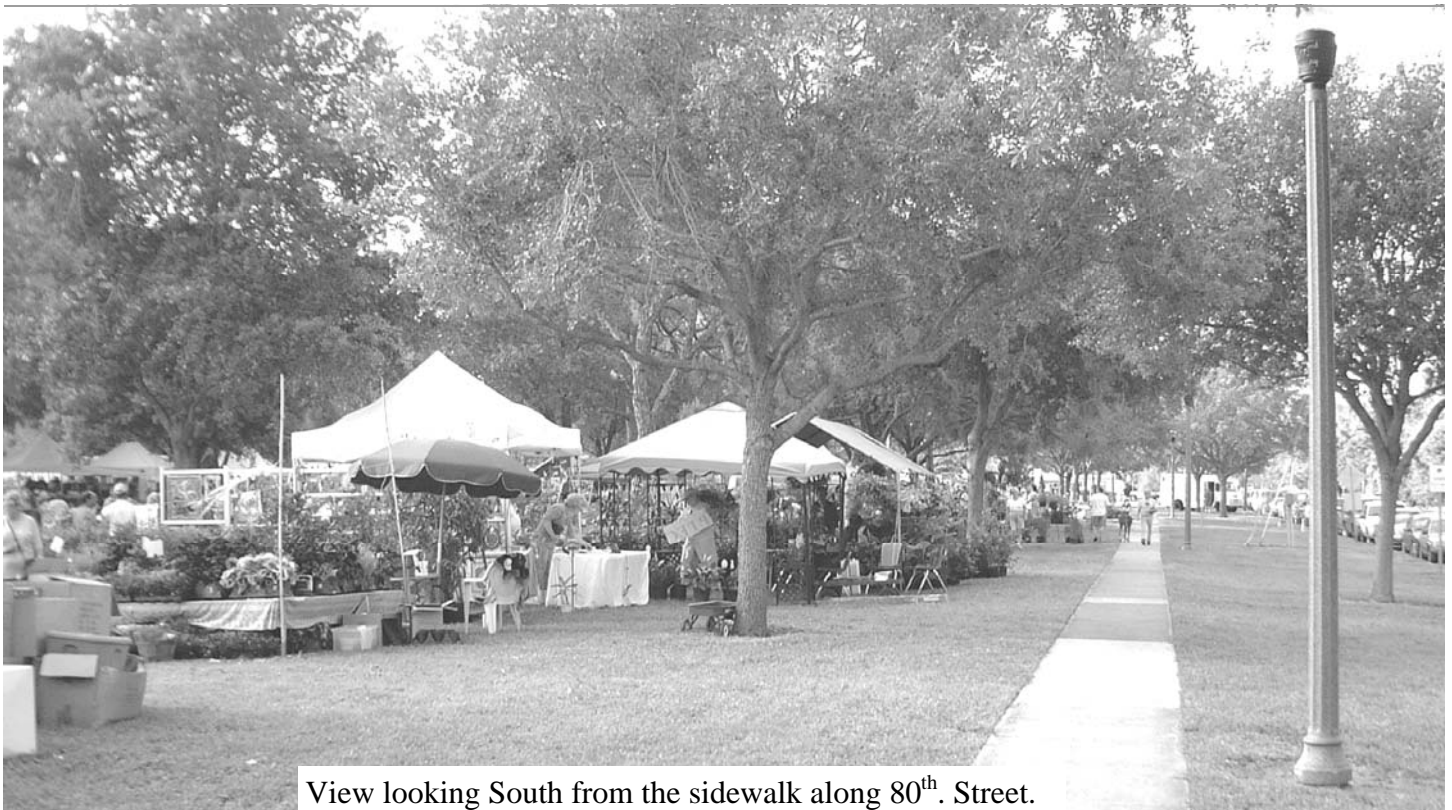
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