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The next JTCA Meetings will be on
Monday September 17th. and October 15th.
 Meetings are 7:00 PM Sharp, held at the
Walter Fuller Youth Center, 7891 26th Avenue North

Meeting AGENDA's

September **October**

- Topic for the evening:
Political Night
 (snack provided)

- Speaker (TBA) on home
 energy conservation, from
Progress Energy.
 (snack provided)

Gadflies feel it's their duty to speak up

Emily Coeyman has been a longtime member of the Jungle Terrace Civic Association.

The right to be heard does not automatically include the right to be taken seriously—Hubert Humphrey

By Annie Lindberg
 Times Staff Writer

Democracy. You gotta love it.

What better day than the fourth of July to appreciate our often bumptious, irritating and inefficient form of representative government?

So today we salute democracy as it plays out on a small stage—in city halls before city councils all over the country.

Specifically, we salute the gadfly—the man or woman who shows up at public meetings again and again to “petition the government (often at length) for the redress of grievances.”

It's a treasured right, and Americans are not shy about using it. In St. Petersburg, Emily Rogers Coeyman, has been a regular

at City Council meetings for more than 30 years, peppering council members with questions.

Now 86, Coeyman often sits in an otherwise empty council chamber waiting for her three minutes during open forum. The council members address her with her first name, and if she misses a few meetings, they get worried.

But let's take a closer look at the work of the gadfly, and we'll use those from Pinellas Park, a blue-collar, plain-speaking town if ever there was one.

There's Joe Shelley, who likes to fuss about horse droppings.

And Marshall Cook. He has thoughts on many subjects and is happy to share them. Once he appeared to drum up donations for a sick child.

Randy Heine, who ran an unsuccessful campaign for mayor, frequently pops in and seems to enjoy taking jabs at the council.

Former Mayor Cecil Bradbury frequently offers advice, and Mike Allen doesn't think much of Muslims and likes to say so.

Until recently, the council has been flexible about allowing folks to talk for just about as long as they wanted, providing they didn't natter for an hour.

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Annual Membership Dues Due in January





**Jungle Terrace Civic Association
Minutes of Membership Meeting
July 16, 2007**

The meeting started at 7:00 pm.

It was moved and seconded to accept the Minutes as printed in the July/August Newsletter for the months of May and June. It was passed unanimously.

Ed Carlson spoke about the proposed amendments to the By-Laws. Questions were asked and answered. It was moved and seconded to accept the amendments to the By-Laws. It was passed unanimously.

Community Service Officer Patrick McGovern discussed the crime statistics and there was not much activity in the area. Questions were asked and answered.

Councilman Herb Polson spoke about the upcoming budget cuts and how it will affect us and also about the Save Our Homes vote coming next year. He also spoke about the upcoming hearing on the new LDRs.

Tom Killian spoke about the Neighborhood Partnership Art Grant and the need for volunteers to help in offsetting the cost of the grant. The volunteer portion starts the third quarter of 2008 and involves checking the lighting in the area for street lights that are blocked, out, dim, etc.

Ed Carlson discussed Tom Killian being able to get a grant to get 10 more trees for Walter Fuller Park.

Lynn Dexter gave the Treasurers Report. It was moved and seconded
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**Jungle Terrace Civic Association
Minutes of Membership Meeting
August 20, 2007**

The meeting started at 7:02 pm.

Community Service Officer Patterson discussed the crime statistics and again there was not much activity in the area. Questions were asked and answered.

Councilman Herb Polson spoke about the art project for our neighborhood and the current rules for it.

Tom Killian also spoke about the Neighborhood Partnership Art Grant and the help we have received from Councilman Polson in keeping the same rules for the Art Grant.

Councilman Polson then spoke about the approval of the new LDRs and that they take effect in September 2007. Much discussion was held on what, because of the designation of the property, will happen with Al Lang Stadium in downtown St. Petersburg. He also discussed the upcoming Election in November for City Council members. Questions were asked and answered.

Les Porter of Porter Development discussed the project on 66th Street between 13th Avenue North and 18th Avenue North. He discussed the proposed changes in the project, namely bringing back the residential area to be 135 apartments and parking underneath. He discussed that
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July minutes continued...

to accept the Report as read. It passed unanimously.

Ron Russell spoke about the possible new newsletter editor.

Dr. Gene Webb of St. Petersburg Police Department spoke about the technology and safety equipment used and how it works.

It was moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting. It was passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned at 8:15 p.m.

August minutes continued...

this is going back to the original plan for the site and they were just asking for the same thing again.

Doug Duncan of Metro Crime Prevention of Florida spoke of crime prevention and the various ways of protecting yourself and your property. Questions were asked and answered.

Steve Zachem announced that our next meeting will be political night with the two candidates for City Council in our district being invited to speak.

It was moved and seconded to adjourn the meeting. It was passed unanimously and the meeting was adjourned at 8:35 p.m.

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Recently that changed, as the city coped with the horse dropping wars. Where and when are the droppings acceptable? The council, faced with Shelley on one side and outraged horse owners on the other (each accusing the other of lying), began enforcing its seldom-used three-minute speaking limit.

Then Shelley brought friends from other cities to cede their time to him - a blatant effort to get around the time limitation. The council put a stop to that by passing a rule that allowed time-trading, but set a 10-minute limit.

This didn't sit well with gadflies in attendance. They saw this as a way to deprive them of their right to speak. They argued that the council should have given them more time to study the change.

Their objections puzzled council member Rick Butler. The rule actually was being relaxed, he said. If that was a problem, he said, he would vote against the relaxation. The gadflies said yes. Butler voted to keep the stricter rule. The gadflies applauded.

Democracy. You gotta love it.

Times staff writer Aaron Sharockman and researcher Angie Nolan contributed to this report.



Times photo(1999)

Emily Rogers Coeyman, 86, has been keeping an eye on government for more than 30 years. Above, she makes an appearance at a meeting at St. Petersburg City Hall in 1999.

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Landscape Pitfalls to Avoid

By Jane Morse,

Commercial Horticulture Extension Agent

Reprinted from the Timely Topics Newsletter of the University of Florida - IFAS/ Pinellas County Extension

Mulch piled against trunk - Mulch should be spread out under the canopy of the tree or shrub, not against the trunk. Mulch provides protection for the roots from extremes in temperature, helps to hold in moisture, helps to suppress weeds which compete for water and nutrients, and as organic mulch decomposes it provides nutrients for the plant. Keep mulch at least two inches away from the trunk of trees and bushes.

Over-pruning palms - Palms are consistently over-pruned. It is best to leave as many fronds as possible on the palm because they produce its food and protect its bud. The 9 and 3 o'clock positions are the highest levels a palm should be pruned. Yellowing lower leaves usually means a potassium and magnesium deficiency not early frond death.

Over-pruning and topping trees. Trees should never be topped. This destroys their structural integrity, making them much more susceptible to wind damage and also encourages limb rot to occur. Two-thirds of a tree's height should remain with a leaf canopy. Limbing up the canopy (removing all branches on the lower 2/3 of the trunk) is damaging and makes the tree much more susceptible to wind damage and breakage. Also, more leaves = more shade, which reduces building cooling costs.

Plants too close to the house. Plants should be installed at a distance from the wall that will allow a one foot clearance between the wall and the plant when the plant is fully mature. Example: A plant that is five feet wide at maturity should be planted three and a half feet from the wall (1/2 of the total mature width of the plant plus 1 foot). This will provide for dead air space which helps to insulate the house from hot and cold air, allows for termite inspection, house repairs or painting. Also, when plants touch the house, ants and roaches have a bridge to get over the house's foundation insecticidal barrier and come into the house.

Lawns mowed too low. Bahia and non-dwarf St. Augustine varieties should be mowed at a 3- to 4-inch height. Many people think if they mow the grass low, they won't need to mow as often - this is totally wrong. Since only 1/3 of the leaf blade should be removed at each mowing, if the grass is cut at one inch then it can only grow about 1/3 of an inch before it should be mowed again. If it is mowed at 4 inches, it can grow about one inch before it needs to be mowed. Also, when grass is taller it has more mass and it can recover more quickly from insect, disease or mechanical damage. Grass mowed higher has deeper roots and better drought tolerance.

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Reprinted from the Pinellas County Sheriff's website

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The objective of the Community Policing Institute is to bring together a cross section of community representatives for twelve weekly sessions of interactive instruction and discussion about the agency's operations and policies which facilitate the delivery of law enforcement services.

The Community Policing Institute is designed to provide members of the community with the opportunity to gain specific knowledge about the workings of the Pinellas County Sheriff's Office and a general insight into the field of law enforcement. The program is informational and does not train or promote citizens to act in a law enforcement capacity. Graduates of the Community Policing Institute will not be certified deputies. Increased awareness and understanding will enable participants to more effectively involve themselves in crime prevention and to promote citizen-Sheriff's Office partnerships in their neighborhoods.

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- ★ Community Services Concepts
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- ★ SWAT Demonstration
- ★ Forensic Science

Any resident of Pinellas County who is 18 years of age or older with a valid Florida driver's license and in good health is eligible to attend the Institute free of charge. Business leaders, civic representatives, as well as members of the community are encouraged to participate. All applicants will be screened through a routine criminal background check prior to their acceptance into the program.

If you or any other members of the community are interested in attending our Institute you may contact the Community Services Division at:

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6900 32nd Ave N	2	1,342	\$179,900	15
6781 34th Ave N	2	1,195	\$194,000	97
6743 31st Ave N	3	1,172	\$185,000	8
7200 13th Ave N	3	1,310	\$201,000	149
3029 Boca Ciega Dr.N	3	1,425	\$229,000	132
8128 25th Ave N	3	1,724	\$240,000	99
8260 32nd Ave N	3	1,510	\$225,000	45
2753 Park St N	2	1,611	\$247,000	41
3463 79th Way N	4	1,976	\$294,000	13
8262 25th Avenue N	4	2,815	\$750,000	93

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Internet Safety Information

Reprinted from the St. Johns County Sheriff's Office website

Netsmartz Internet Safety program teaches your children to be safer online as well as offline. Visit: www.netsmartzkids.org and watch real-life stories as told by teens that have been victims of Internet exploitation. Additionally, if you are concerned about your younger child's safety online, visit www.netsmartzkids.org with them and learn together how to avoid the dangers that exist on the Internet.

The Internet is a place to work, play and learn for adults and children alike. We should also be concerned about the risks we face while being online. The challenge is to stay "one-click" ahead of would-be pornographers, hackers, child-predators and anyone who would misuse your and your child's sensitive information.

TIPS FOR PARENTS

- Learn about computers so you can monitor your child's use.
- Spend quality time with your children, thereby reducing their dependency on computer technology for recreation, communication, and companionship.
- Keep the computer in a common area of the house.
- Don't EVER allow a child to give out personal information on-line, not real name, address or phone number.

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- Don't allow a child to meet someone face-to-face they have met on-line.
 - Remember that people on-line may not be who they seem, a "12-year-old-girl" may actually be a "40 year old man".
 - Though they are not fool proof, consider purchasing and installing a pornography blocking software package.
 - Periodically check the Web sites your children are visiting and look at files they are storing.
- If you become aware of the transmission, use, or viewing of child pornography while online, immediately report this to the US Customs Cyber Smuggling Center at 1-800-BE ALERT or email icpicc@customs.treas.gov.**

TIPS FOR KIDS

- Do not give personal information such as your address, telephone number, parent's work address or telephone number, or the name and location of your school.
- Tell your parents if something that you come across online makes you feel uncomfortable.
- Never agree to get together with someone you "meet" online without your parents permission.
- If your parents agree to the meeting, be sure to meet only in a public place and that your parents go with you.
- Never respond to messages or bulletin board items that are suggestive, obscene, belligerent, threatening, or make you feel uncomfortable.
- Give a copy of such messages to your parents and have them forward it to your Internet Service Provider.
- Never send pictures of yourself or any other personal material to a friend you meet online without telling your parents first.
- Follow the rules that your parents set for your online activities.
- There are places on the Internet that are for adults only. If you find yourself in one of those areas LEAVE and go to one of the cool places on the Internet for kids.
- Don't give out personal information about your family situation, school, telephone number, or address.
- When chatting in chat rooms, remember that not everyone is who they say they are, for example a person who says "she" is a 14-year-old girl from New York may really be a 42-year-old man from California.
- If someone harasses you online, says anything inappropriate, or does anything that makes you feel uncomfortable, tell your parents right away.

Helpful Links:

FBI's Parents Guide to Internet Safety
<http://www.getnetwise.com>
<http://www.theinternetandyourchild.org>
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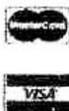
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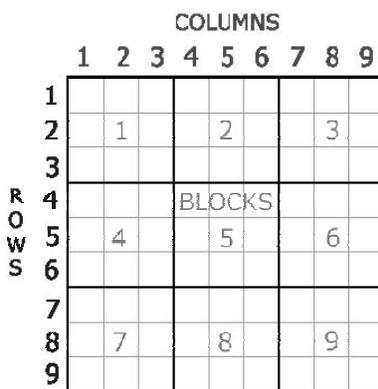
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Introduction to SuDoku

The SuDoku grid has three main elements. There are 9 columns, 9 rows and 9 blocks.

Using the numbers 1 through 9, the 81 squares in the sudoku grid must be filled so that every column, row and block contains the numbers 1 through 9. No number can repeat within any column, row or block.



Certain numbers are given and the puzzler must then fill in the remainder in order to solve the puzzle. The amount of numbers given, which ones, and their placement within the grid determine the difficulty of the puzzle.

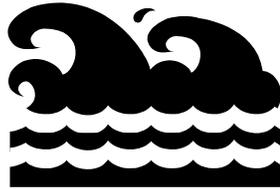
...sharpen your pencil and try one

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Easy Sudoku Puzzle 1—answers in next issue

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Overwatering. Grass should be watered deeply and infrequently. Deeply means applying 3/4" of water each time you water. Exception: Compacted fill probably cannot absorb 3/4" of water so it will have to be watered differently. Infrequently means to wait until you see signs of wilt and the soil is dry before watering the lawn. Shrubs and trees should be watered on a separate zone from turf because they don't need to be watered as often. For the best plant health, water early in the morning. The goal is to reduce the amount of time the leaf is wet. The longer leaves are wet the more likely they are to get a fungal disease.



Beware of Unscrupulous Loan Practices

Reprinted from the Pinellas County Government website

Comparing interest rates and the total costs of loans offered by several banks and credit unions is the best advice if you are in the market for a loan. Be wary of lenders who contact you first, through mail, e-mail, door-to-door sales or telemarketing solicitations. Applying for a loan over the Internet can also be risky if you are doing business with an unknown company. Remember to guard your personal information and only provide it to businesses you have checked out. In Florida, consumer finance and mortgage companies must register with the Florida Department of Financial Services, Office of Financial Regulation. Before you do business with any loan company, contact their Investor's hotline at 1-800-848-3792 or online at www.flofr.com.

Unscrupulous lenders often target vulnerable populations such as low-income borrowers and seniors. Protect yourself by recognizing these tactics:

- Be suspicious of lenders or brokers who guarantee loan approval regardless of your credit history.
- Watch out for "hidden" terms, such as penalties for early pay-off of the loan.
- Avoid "balloon" payments—some loans keep monthly payments down by requiring a big payment at the end of the loan term.

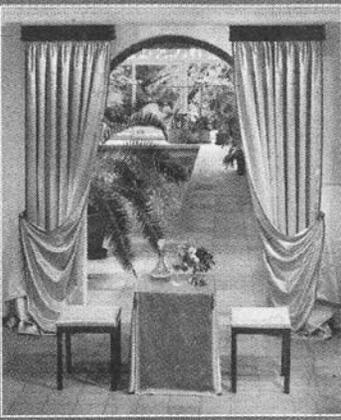
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Insurance You Can Do Without

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Buying insurance helps protect against unforeseen events and limits your financial liability. However, three types of common consumer insurance have questionable value for the coverage they provide.

Telephone inside wire maintenance service.

Your local landline provider offers insurance for the phone jacks and hidden wiring inside your walls, for around \$6/mo. In general, jacks and wires seldom go bad, and if you live in an apartment, your landlord is probably responsible for this maintenance. In your home, you can replace a jack yourself with some dexterity, or hire anyone you want to trace that very rare wiring problem.

Credit card payment protection plans.

Your credit card company may offer an option to suspend payments on card balances due to life changing events such as unemployment, illness, or divorce. To receive the benefit, you must request an application and go through a screening process. If approved, the suspension usually runs out after 1-2 years, and waives only interest and fees, not any of the principal. The cost can be as high as 89¢/\$100 of balance, or more than 10% of the balance per year. That's a lot of money for what is offered.

Extended warranty agreements.

Salespeople commonly ask if you want an extended warranty with your purchase. These very high profit insurance policies are seldom used. Every manufacturer has a limited warranty that usually covers defects in manufacturing, so the majority of extended warranty claims are for wear-related problems. The extra insurance is not usually a good deal, particularly with electronic items (perhaps with the exception of laptops). Spend your time researching the reliability of a product before purchase, and choose one that is unlikely to break or malfunction before its time.

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- Make sure the monthly payments are well within your monthly budget.
- Make sure that you have received, read and understand all required disclosure documents.
- Check to see if the loan terms quoted to you matches your loan documents.
- Before you sign the loan papers, have a lawyer, family member or friend go over them with you.
- Never sign a document with blank spaces; all spaces should be filled in before you sign.
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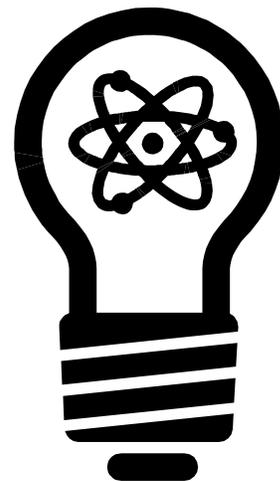
By Bert Henderson,

Energy Extension Faculty

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Homeowners can learn energy-efficiency measures and other tips at a monthly series of home energy programs beginning at 11 a.m. on the Saturdays listed below at The Home Depot, 10689 Ulmerton Road, Largo. Sponsored by The Home Depot, Progress Energy, and the University of Florida—IFAS/Pinellas County Extension, the year-long series includes one-hour programs on lighting, heating, energy efficiency, insulation, windows, solar energy, appliances, duct sealing and holiday safety. Homeowners may speak with UF Energy Extension Faculty Bert Henderson and a representative from Progress Energy about ways to stay comfortable, save some money on utility bills and understand the basics of home-equipment operation. Find out what you need to know before you buy a new heating system. Learn the benefits of a programmable thermostat, how to ensure a system works effectively, and how to operate your home efficiently to save money. Find out what to do for air leaks and how much insulation is needed in your Florida home. Get tips on hurricane preparation, smoke detectors, and safety during the holidays.

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The Jungle Terrace Internet Discussion List

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Astrological Sign: **September 2007**

Virgo (August 22 to September 22)
 Libra (September 23- October 22)

3rd Labor Day
22nd Yom Kipper
23rd Autum Begins



☾ Last Quarter	3rd	10:32 p.m.
☉ New Moon	11th	8:44 a.m.
☽ First Quarter	19th	12:48 p.m.
☾ Full Moon	26th	3:45 p.m.



Astrological Sign: **October 2007**

Libra (September 23- October 22)
 Scorpio (October 23- November 22)

8th Columbus Day
31st Halloween



☾ Last Quarter	3rd	6:06 a.m.
☉ New Moon	11th	1:01 a.m.
☽ First Quarter	19th	4:33 a.m.
☾ Full Moon	26th	12:52 a.m.



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Saturday, September 15

9 to 10:30 a.m.

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12520 Ulmerton Road, Largo**

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Friday, September 14—7 to 8 p.m.

Friday Night Movie –

The Ecological Footprint

Weedon Island Preserve,

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Friday, September 21- 7 to 8 p.m.

Orange Blossom Memories:

Songs of Florida Program

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Friday, September 21
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Saturday, September 29
10 a.m. to 4 p.m.

**World Rivers Day FEST
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Sunday, September 30
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