

68 Years Advocating for Jungle Terrace Neighborhood!
4th Quarter 2023 www.Jungle-Terrace.org

Judge Rules for Jungle Terrace vs City's Motion to Dismiss

City's "Motion to Dismiss" the lawsuit by Jungle Terrace: Violating 35 year Agreement and WFP Master Plan by pouring over 5,250sf concrete. Both say repeatedly. "No more loss of open space/impervious surface."

Judge ruled in favor of Jungle Terrace on 2 points, and permission to amend on the 3rd. 100%!

July Meeting of Jungle Terrace



David Johnson, Lead Park Staff, Inducted into Jungle Terrace Civic Association "HALL of HONORS"



Dr. Ed leads meeting for 33 participants!



Lake Expert Jim Bays



State Rep. Linda Chaney



CONA V. P. Aron Bryce



SPPD Officer David





Rep. Chaney & Dr Ed Park Foreman Kyle Bolvin **Celebrating David Johnson**

Walter Fuller TASCO Teens Clean Pinellas TRAIL

Sharing our TASCO community service project this year with you! We cleaned the Pinellas Trail from 22nd Ave all the way to 38th.

Aaron Wilcox, Recreation Supervisor I







NEW Fire Station No. 2

Our new Fire Station No. 2 will be located on the corner of Tyrone Middle School site, 66th St. N. and 26th Ave. North. The site plan will be available for review during a meeting open to the public on **Wednesday**, **Oct. 25**, 2023 at the JW Cate Recreation Center at 5801 22nd Ave N., at 7:00 PM. City Staff will be available for input and to answer questions from the community.

\$50 Million Joe's Creek Bike Path tying to 71st St Bike Trail

Joe's Creek Restoration and Greenway Trail - Pinellas County

Joe's Creek, 34th Street N. (US-19) to 54th Avenue N., with a trail spur along a portion of 71st Street N. to Tyrone Overpass and Pinellas Trail.

- Currently in preliminary design phase.
- Design and permitting is anticipated to be complete in late 2026, with the procurement phase starting in early 2027.
- Construction phase is anticipated to take place from 2027 to late 2029, with project completion expected in 2030.



Stan Silverstein becomes a Master Mason

Gulf Beach Lodge Welcomes our newest Master Mason, Brother Stan Silverstein, Who was Raised a Master Mason by the Past Masters. 47 Masons were in attendance for this degree, including 21 Past Masters. Congratulations!!

Masonry refers to fraternal organizations that trace their origins to the local guilds of stonemasons

from the end of the 13th century. The degrees of Freemasonry retain the three grades of medieval craft guilds, those of Entered Apprentice, Journeyman or fellow (now Fellowcraft), and Master Mason.



Parc Center for Disabilities' 70th Anniversary

View 3 minute History https://youtu.be/TU5biY0Izq0

Demolishing Admin Building, Building Center for PARC Education



Rout Out Vagrants, Expose Camping Areas



New Business on Park St.



Near 38th Ave N on Pinellas Trail

Before



After Someone Trimmed Palms and Vines



Kudo's to Pinellas County TRAIL Rangers, SPPD Non-emergency, PATH (Police Assisting the Homeless), Sheriff's Office!~!

Sidewalk, Corner ADA Ramps, Driveways, Culverts RENEWED 38th Ave N from 66th Street to Tyrone Boulevard!~! Thank You, City! Both sides of 38th Ave.







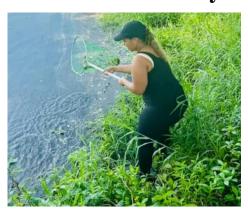
Floating Wetland Island in Jungle Lake ~ Attract Wildlife



Seeking Donations for Another Floating Island.

"WEED the LAKE" Project of ALL Water Lettuce An Invasive issue the last 10 years











7.15.23

Canoe FULL



KPB Canoes



The LAST Piece 8/4/23





Our Beautiful JUNGLE LAKE!~!

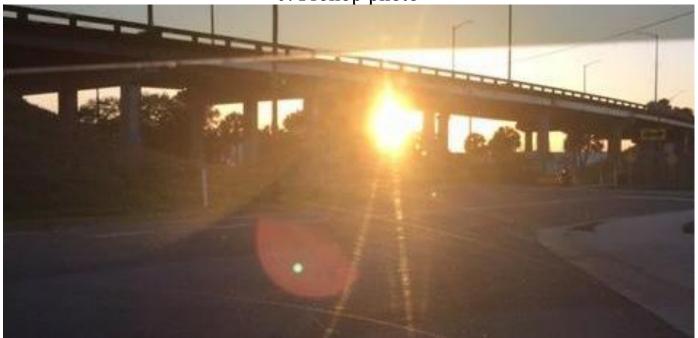
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Stonehenge Park EQUINOX

Sun shines through Pillars straight down 30th Ave N.

J. Prokop photo



4. Where in Tampa Bay? revealed



My mom gave me her 1980s Univega road bike for college, and I've been riding it ever since! Photo: Kathryn Varn/Axios

To those who guessed Stonehenge Park off the Pinellas Trail under the Tyrone Boulevard overpass, nice job.

[Note: Tags on Mural being restored.]

Thanks to Lauren Sanders for getting Eagle's Nest MHP to have pile of debris removed after a year on 34th Ave.



Tree Sculptures



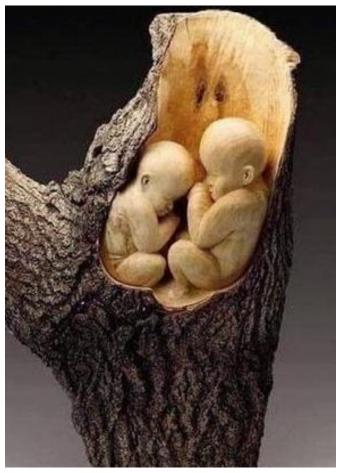








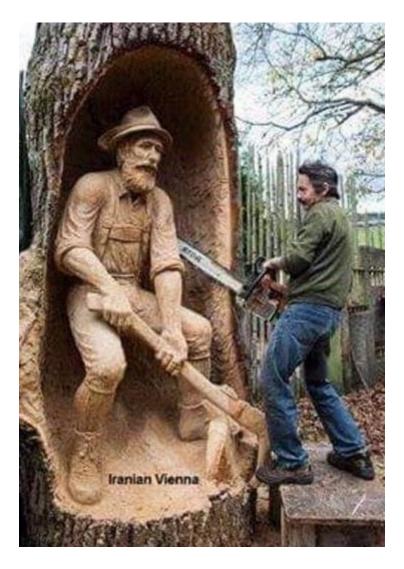
















"The Forest Man of India"

At age 16, Jadav Payeng, saw 100s of dead snakes caused by a major drought on Majuli Reserve, the worlds largest river island in India. Even at a young age, he knew someone had to do something. . . then he decided he was that someone.

In 1979 he started planting a tree sapling a day in the barren sandbar soil. Over 40 years later, his forest covers almost 1,400 acres, the size of 15 football stadiums.

He had an idea to save Majuli Island from erosion by planting coconut trees that grow straight. Planted close together they protect the soil. In turn this would help India's economy and benefit the climate.

He began by planting bamboo, then moved on to other species. At first, planting trees was time consuming, until the trees started providing seeds themselves. As his forest grew dense, so did the number of inhabitants!

Coming to be known as Molai forest, it is now home to <u>Bengal tigers</u>, <u>Indian rhinoceros</u>, and over 100 deer and rabbits. Molai forest is also home to monkeys and several varieties of birds. There are several thousand trees, including valcol, arjun (<u>Terminalia arjuna</u>), ejar (<u>Lagerstroemia speciosa</u>), goldmohur (<u>Delonix regia</u>), koroi (<u>Albizia procera</u>), moj (<u>Archidendron bigeminum</u>) and himolu (<u>Bombax ceiba</u>). Bamboo covers an area of over 300 hectares.

A herd of around 100 elephants visits the forest every year and generally stays for six months. They have given birth to 10 calves in the forest in recent years. [11]





Being in Nature

We instinctively know that nature is good for us on many levels, and are powerfully drawn to it.

We spend much time indoors, focused on the busyness of our lives, and disconnected from the earth. Much of what is truly beneficial is found under the naked sky, alongside tall trees, on open plains, or in the sound of running water. Spending time BEing in nature allows us to commune with other living beings and find comfort in the nurturing embrace of Mother Earth. You experience an expanded sense of self while walking in a wood, walking in a park or on the beach. Being in nature connects us to the earth, grounding us as we walk upon her. Surrounded by other living beings, both bigger and smaller than we are, we remember that human beings are simply one form of life in this vast universe.

There are myriad ways to reconnect with nature. When you step out of your door each morning, pause to close your eyes to let your senses absorb your surroundings. Listen and breathe deeply ... hear the wind rustling through branches, smell rain on damp grass, and see the reflection of leaves brushing up against windowpanes. Crouch down and closely examine grass and soil. The sights, sounds, smells, and sensations we experience that are part of nature remind us of all the gifts Mother Earth grants us each day.

Spending time connecting with nature nourishes the soul, reminds you that you are never truly alone, and renews you by attuning you to the earth's natural rhythms. Taking a walk under the stars or feeling the wind on your face may be all it takes for you to reconnect with nature. You are as much a part of nature as leaves on a tree or water bubbling in a brook.