

2nd Quarter 2021

www.Jungle-Terrace.org

April NO Meeting Monday, April 19, 2021

Walter Fuller Center-7891 26th Av N
Social 6:45 p.m. – Meeting 7:00 p.m.

January Meeting





Congratulations!
Jungle Terrace is Awarded
“Healthier Together Certification” SILVER recognition!

JCTA Awards

Newsletter of the Year Award 2004
City Beautification Award 2010
Mayor’s Neighborhood Award 2012
ENTWINED Sculpture 2013
Pinellas TRAIL “Enhancement Award” 2014
Mayor’s JTCA PROCLAMATION 2015
Keep Pinellas Beautiful - Runner Up -
Volunteer Group of the Year 2017
Council of Neighborhood Associations
CareFest Award - Every Year
“Senior Hall of Fame” Award and
“Key to the City”: Dr. Ed 2017
Mayor’s “Best Project” Award 2018
Mayor’s “Best Partnership” Award 2018
Mayor’s “President of the Year” RU 2018
Mayor’s “Website + Newsletter” Award 2018
Honorable Mention



10+ Sidewalk Sections Replaced in WFP





Large Pileated Woodpecker in Walter Fuller Park



**Spring Solstice in Stonehenge Park
3/30 down 30th Ave N through the Pillars**

Security Lights Replaced at Stonehenge Park. Neighbor John P. writes:
The security night lights at Stonehenge are beautiful! They are silver white, bright and illuminate the Park and Trail with style and finesse.
Well done Duke Energy!

BEE HOTEL



**Derek Lewis, Bee Master, and Dr. Ed
Created a BEE HOTEL
for Solitary Native Pollinator Bees.
Installed in Volunteers Garden.**



Derek, left, and First Group of Fascinated Visitors!

BEE HOTEL

For Solitary Native Pollinator Bees

35% of our food requires Bee pollination.

Solitary Bees, in contrast to Honeybees, live as individuals.

Aka **Pollinator Bees**, they are efficient pollinators!

"Busy as a Bee" best applies to **Solitary Bees**.

They dedicate their short lives to pollinating

as they are building, provisioning, and sealing breeding cells.

Stingless, they are very peaceable. Ideal pets.

Honeybees

8,000 year old cave painting in Spain depicts honey harvesting.

50,000 Bees in typical hive, with ONE Queen Bee,

laying 1,000-2,000 eggs each day!

2.5 Million hives in U.S. today. 6 Million hives in the 1940s.

Individuals and homeowners: "Helping Bees" is essential!

Free "Honeybee Trap Box" delivered. Gathers bees to move to hive.

Or install a low cost BEE HOTEL!

Contact Bee Master Derek Lewis, kered42@gmail.com, 786-630-0793



Main Library CLOSES April 1 for Renovations

Main Library, 3745 9th Ave. N., closes for the renovations on Thursday, April 1.

Return items from the Main Library at other St. Petersburg Library System

locations. Essential services will continue to be provided by the open libraries.

Learn more at splibraries.org.

Renovations: upgraded rear patio and outdoor gathering space, reconfiguration of interior spaces with new programming areas, additional parking spaces and more.

Jungle Terrace adopted Keep Pinellas Beautiful Trail Mile in 2013

6th Outing Clearing Brush behind Greek Church and Storage



5 Vagrant Camps discovered!!





**5 Vagrant Camps Cleaned Out with Keep Pinellas Beautiful.
31 big bags, Piles of blankets, jackets, bras, boots, shoes, pants, etc
Graffiti painted out. Concrete blocks removed.
460 pounds removed (weighed at county dump)**





POLICE Respond

1/26 SPPD ~ P.A.T.H.

Thanks Dr. Ed...The community service Officers are aware and PATH Officer Williams will be riding his bike through the area this morning,

Ryan Hilsdon, Sergeant
Police Assisting the Homeless (P.A.T.H.)

1/28 SPPD Community Police

Hello Dr Carlson,

I have received your emails regarding the trash at the church, and as well as the flour, and eggs in front of your home. I have been making round at your home during my shifts, as well as checking the park for the dog off leash violations. The trail had been patrolled weekly by myself, and officers from the PATH unit. We are riding the trail every week on bicycles, and one of our gas powered golf carts. Please let me know if there is anything else I can address.

Officer Zachary Cissell
St Petersburg Police Department

“Shout out to Officer Cissell, your diligence and vigilance are greatly appreciated. Your service helps maintain the quality, beauty and safety to our JTCA and Neighborhood.” Thank you, John Prokop, JTCA Neighbor

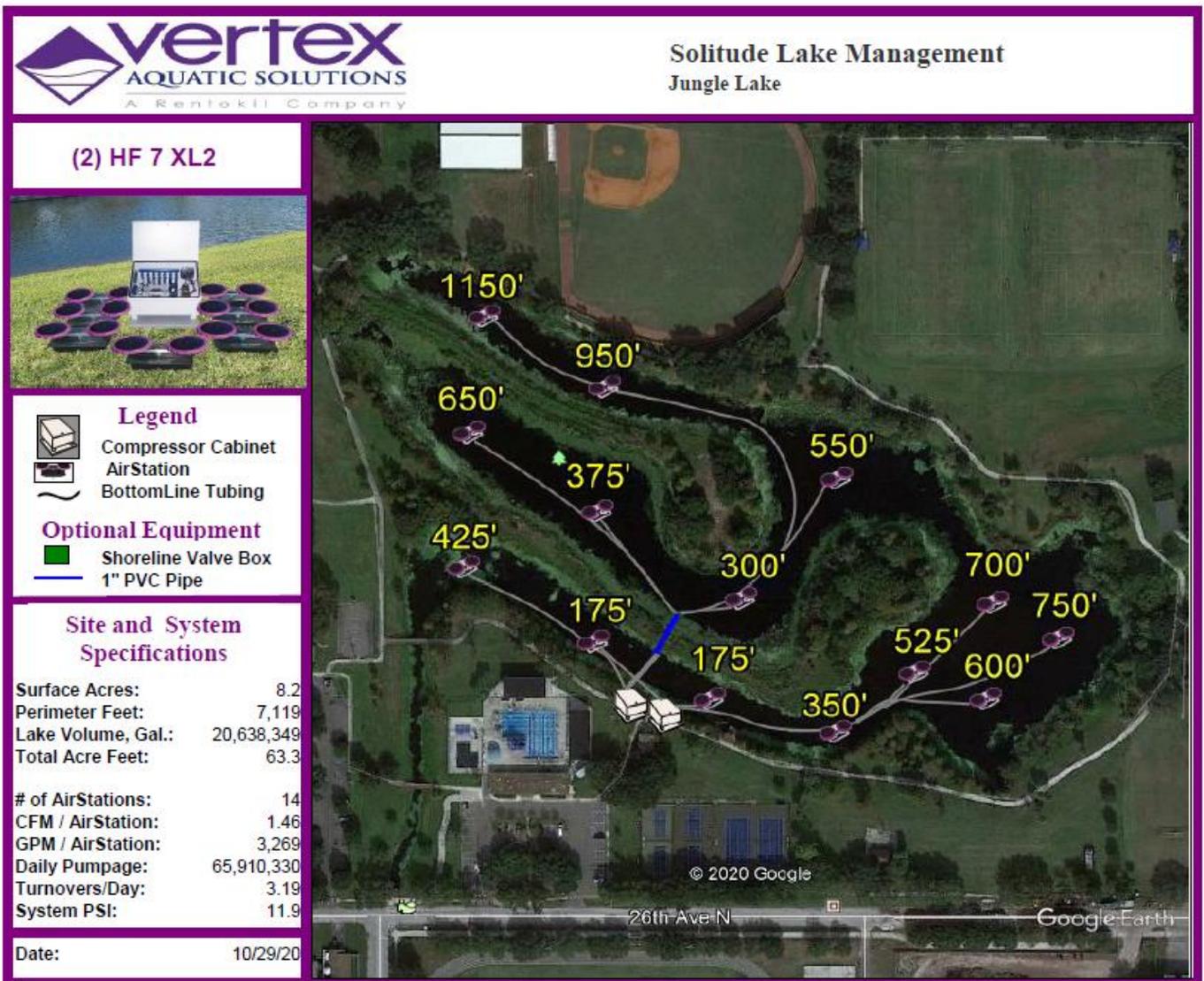


Ahern's, Webb, JTCA Support "Mighty Miracles"

Founded by JTCA with SPPD Chief Anthony Holloway, the "Chief's Mighty Miracles Martial Arts Program is in its 4th Year! Larry and Maureen Ahern (below), and Jennifer Webb, donated from remaining campaign funds to JTCA for the "Mighty Miracles." Thank YOU!~! JTCA added to the donations and presented \$500.00 check to Mighty Miracles.



14 Aerators in Jungle Lake



BENEFITS to Jungle Lake

- ⑩. High pumping rate easily penetrates stratification layers
- ⑩. Circulates entire water column
- ⑩. Increases oxygen levels throughout water column
- ⑩. Promotes beneficial bacteria growth
- ⑩. Prevents low oxygen fish kills
- ⑩. Reduces nutrient levels and associated algae growth
- ⑩. Oxidizes/reduces bottom muck
- ⑩. Expands oxygenated habitat for improved fisheries
- ⑩. Reduces aquatic midge and mosquito insect hatches
- ⑩. Eliminates foul odors from undesirable dissolved gases
- ⑩. Safe entry – no electricity in the water
- ⑩. Extremely energy efficient

JT Signs put back up!

Our well-weathered 15 years signs put back up by Charlie and Dr. Ed.



GOOD SAMARITANS for Jungle Terrace Neighborhood

Hi Ed, There is a Podocarpus hedge on 79th St that runs from 23rd Ave. to 24th Ave. N. It is full of weeds and overgrown. I used to see a man in a wheelchair there. Yesterday I knocked on the door and introduced myself. The man died 5 years ago. Hard to believe been that long since I last saw him! Lady lives alone. Bill Oliver and I are going over to start trimming hedge. Will work on it again Monday afternoon. Come join us, if you are free. Lady's name is Ann Hartley. Do you know her? Gordon Norton. Dr. Ed helped.



Super Bowl 50 Community Greening Program Focus on Tampa Bay Shoreline Restoration Projects at Picnic Island, Mosaic Park and Maximo Park



Tampa, Fla. – (December 8, 2020) – Helping to protect Tampa Bay’s iconic shoreline is the focus of Nation Football League (NFL) Green’s latest Super Bowl LV community greening effort. Large mangroves and native vegetation are planted to secure and stabilize the coastline at Picnic Island, Mosaic Park and Maximo Park.

Each project also included a shoreline cleanup as Keep Tampa Bay Beautiful, Keep Pinellas Beautiful, Hillsborough County Parks, the City of Tampa, the City of St. Petersburg and TREE Inc. worked alongside community volunteers. The shoreline restorations are part of a larger initiative by the National Football League, Tampa Bay Buccaneers and the Super Bowl LV Host Committee to leave a positive “green legacy” in the Super Bowl host community. Tampa Electric, and NFL sustainability partners Verizon, Oikos Triple Zero and Castrol® are helping to support the projects.

Mangroves and shoreline plants play a vital role in stabilizing Florida’s coastline ecosystem and preventing erosion. Mangroves provide habitat for wading birds, fish, amphibians and invertebrates while also providing protection to nearby populated areas by absorbing storm surge impacts during extreme weather.

Picnic Island sits on a 100-acre site along the southwestern tip of Interbay Peninsula. Here, volunteers walked along the shoreline to remove litter and debris that had washed ashore, then joined Keep Tampa Bay Beautiful, and the City of Tampa Parks to plant 50 large Red, Black and White Mangroves and also Green Buttonwoods along the shoreline.

Girl Scouts from the West Central Florida Region joined representatives from The Florida Aquarium at Picnic Island to learn how to raise mangrove seedlings for future plantings. NFL partner Tervis is providing plant pots made from recycled tumblers for the seedling plantings and The Florida Aquarium is providing seedlings and education. The Girl Scouts will earn Fun Patches for their efforts, which are expected to lead to badges, as they work on this continuing legacy initiative.

Maximo Park is a beautiful greenspace at the southernmost point of Pinellas County where Boca Ciega meets Tampa Bay. It is heavily impacted by environmental factors, particularly shoreline erosion due to the currents and tidal influence. Keep Pinellas Beautiful, the City of St. Petersburg Parks Department and TREE Inc. joined community volunteers to remove invasive plants, remove litter from the park, and plant native shoreline trees, mangroves and a mixture of ground cover including beach sunflower and seagrasses to help stabilize the area and protect against shoreline erosion. The project focused on the Frenchman’s Creek Salt Marsh area in Maximo Park and provides an extension to St. Petersburg’s Living Shoreline initiative.

Mosaic Park sits on the Alafia River. The shoreline provides habitat for wading birds, fish and local wildlife and is a popular community spot for fishing, crabbing and boating. Tampa Electric team members joined Keep Tampa Bay Beautiful and Hillsborough County Parks to clean up the area and plant 200 large, established mangroves along the shoreline.

Other Super Bowl LV community greening projects have included the creation and planting of sand dunes at Picnic Island to prevent erosion and protect against storm damage, a beautification project to create a pollinator garden at Veterans Memorial Park, a large tree planting at the Boys & Girls Club in Wimauma, native plantings and removal of invasive plants at Lowry Park and McKay Bay Nature Park, and one of the most innovative Super Bowl environmental projects, the continued restoration of Florida's barrier coral reef.

Mangrove Project Photos

NFL Green and its partners are working with Force Blue, a group of retired special ops military veterans, The Florida Aquarium, the University of Miami and Florida Department of Environmental Protection to expand a coral reef project started for Super Bowl LIV. What began as an effort to plant 100 corals in honor of the NFL's 100th season has expanded to become *100 Yards of Hope*, a football field sized coral restoration project utilizing corals grown at The Florida Aquarium's Center for Conservation campus and the University of Miami's (UM) Rosenstiel School.

Force Blue divers recently joined scientists from the University of Miami's Rescue a Reef program, The Florida Aquarium, Frost Science and SECORE International for the largest effort to date as they planted more than a thousand staghorn corals (a threatened species) from UM, and 100 two-year-old juvenile staghorn coral colonies from The Florida Aquarium (genetically unique individuals that may help unlock answers to coral resilience in the face of a changing climate). Thousands of mountainous star coral larvae (another threatened species) reared by SECORE and Frost Science were also added to the reef. The corals were transplanted evenly between three plots, establishing the north and south endzones and center field of the football field sized reef. Divers plan to be back in the water in January to continue work on *100 Yards of Hope*.

Additional "greening" projects are planned in advance of Super Bowl to plant a fruit tree orchard at Mango Recreation Center and create a vegetable garden and community compost project at the Keep Tampa Bay Beautiful Environmental Education Center at Reed Park.

Student Leadership Opportunities



KPB VolunTEEN Program

Calling all middle and high school students eager to make a positive impact on the environment - the KPB VolunTEEN Program is for you! For documented service hours, or just want to get involved, our program allows you to volunteer while learning about local environmental issues and actively improving your community. Students can earn hours through a variety of opportunities in hands-on projects and waste reduction initiatives.

[Contact us](#) or info@kpbcares.org



Summer Internship Program

KPB is looking for individuals who are passionate about engaging their community while spreading sustainable practices to join us as interns for the upcoming summer semester! There are a variety of positions available including Beautification, Environmental Conservation, Educational Program Development, Event Planning, Social Media/Videography and Grant Writing.

[Apply Now!](#)

The What's What and Who's Who for Historic Preservation In the City of St. Petersburg!

Preserve the 'Burg often gets questions about what can the City offer for help with preservation concerns and where to go within the City to get answers to preservation questions. The City has a small historic preservation staff, a historic preservation commission and a myriad of online resources for those seeking help and answers to their questions. We know it's not always easy to understand what to look for or who to ask - even the historic preservation info on the city's website is a bit counter-intuitive to find (historic preservation is not listed under city departments). Read on and hopefully you will have your answer for the what's what and the who's who and learn about how to find the fun stuff!

From the big picture perspective, the city has a Division of Urban Planning and Historic Preservation, managed by long time staff member Derek Kilborn and a historic preservation commission formally titled the Community Planning and Preservation Commission ("CPPC"). It's a board composed of non-compensated community members appointed by the Mayor and approved by City Council. Among its more important responsibilities, the CPPC reviews all landmark applications in a public hearing format and recommends to city council whether the application should be approved. The Division includes two professional historic preservationists, Laura Duvekot and Kelly Perkins. [Click here](#) for the contact list with phone number & email for Derek and his staff.

City preservation staff responsibilities include the administration of a number of preservation programs, including those for Landmarks; Monuments and Markers; Ad Valorem Tax ("AVT") Exemptions; and for Transfer of Development Rights ("TDR's"). Staff also review all Certificates of Appropriateness ("COA's") for changes affecting landmark properties [including alterations, additions or demolitions] and review nominations to the National Register of Historic Places. Finally, staff assists the CPPC and aids the public with historical research, rehabilitation and economic incentive questions. This means that Laura and Kelly are the right people to contact if you are thinking about landmarking your property or perhaps you and your neighbors are wondering about how a neighborhood becomes a historic district. It also means if you own a landmark property and are considering making exterior changes to it, Laura and Kelly are the resource to turn to for questions on what is required, what is subject to staff approval or what is subject to CPPC public hearing and approval.

But what about the fun stuff - like what funky, old neon signs or "legacy" businesses (50+ years old) still exist in St. Pete, what self-guided preservation tours are available or how to research your home's history? All of this info can be found on the city's website! To get you started, a hint about how the city's website is organized - most pages are set up so the page not only provides information on a particular subject but the left side of the page also offers a menu of "clickable" options for more information. For example, opening the [historic preservation page](#) (consider "bookmarking" this page for future reference) has on the left-hand side options for more information on historic resources, historic preservation documents, and historic research library.

To further become familiar with the information available from the historic preservation page, click from the options on the left-side of the page, "historic resources". When this page opens, you will see on the page's main body two options: a box taking you to the [historic preservation map](#) or a box taking you to the [design guidelines booklet](#) (info about recognized architectural styles prevalent throughout the City, helpful when planning maintenance or rehabilitation of historic properties).

GALLERY OF EXAMPLES



Old Northeast



Crescent Lake



Warehouse Arts District



Downtown



Downtown

STYLISTIC FEATURES

Masonry Vernacular

- Simple rectangular or L-shape most common
- Flat or shallow pitch roof
- Masonry/ Stucco walls
- Pressed concrete block in many residential examples
- Wood double-hung windows
- Commercial examples have parapet walls at roof



The map is an informative and largely unknown tool that one could spend hours using! The map allows one to select (add or exclude) map layers. Each layer offers information about a particular historic resource such as designated landmarks, National Register listed properties or historic districts. Additional layers add to the map information on historic signage, legacy businesses and brick streets or hex block sidewalks. The layers use color coded boxes or highlighting. For example, clicking on the historic signage layer will place on the map small colored boxes locating each commercial sign included in the city's historic sign survey - click on a box and a window will open with the address and name of the sign. Before trying out the map you may want to read some simple about using it: [historic map directions.pdf](#)

St. Petersburg, Florida's

INVENTORY OF HISTORIC SIGNS



What other information is accessible from the historic resource webpage?

The drop down menu on the left-hand side of the page offers links to a chronological listing (thru 2017) of **locally designated (landmark) properties**; **self-guided tours** you can avail yourself of, including the African American Heritage Trail and the Walk St. Pete Florida Stories audio tour; the City's **historic sign booklet**, complete with photos of those signs still existing as well as some of the signs that have been lost; a list of 65 **markers and monuments** located within the city (check it out to see how many you can recognize!); information about the city's **"traditional" streetscapes** consisting of brick streets, hex block sidewalks granite curbing and mature trees (did you know many of the city's remaining traditional streetscape elements are protected?); and a list of the city's **legacy businesses**, including a link to tell the city about other legacy businesses that may have been overlooked. All in all, there is a lot of easily accessible information about the unique features that make St. Petersburg special!



CITY OF ST. PETERSBURG, FLORIDA

ST. PETERSBURG REGISTER OF HISTORIC PLACES

To round out the city's historic preservation website resources, there are two additional options that can be opened from the choices on the left-side of the historic resource webpage, "historic preservation documents" and "historic research library". The [documents page](#) includes links to the city's historic preservation ordinance (St. Petersburg Historic and Archaeological Preservation Overlay) and to the state preservation plan; local and Federal design guidelines for historic properties; application forms for designation and alterations to designated properties; and documents related to local preservation incentives.

Opening the historic research library page offers a link to the [Resource and Research Guide](#). The Guide offers information about how to research your home's history and is packed with links to local historic preservation resources, including publications about St. Petersburg history, photo & video collections and biographies of key individuals from St. Petersburg's history.

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