

# CONA Newsletter

The Council of Neighborhood Associations of South Pinellas County

June 2010

## 5 Matters of Importance: President's Message

Sometimes it seems like everything happens at once. CONA's public policy program is now in full bloom. First there is the proposal coming from our Public Safety Committee approved at the May CONA meeting to support a no vehicle solicitation ordinance to improve traffic safety, including the problems posed to traffic safety by street panhandlers. (Collisions involving pedestrians have increased by over 40% this past year.) Such an ordinance was just approved unanimously by the City Council. CONA members and other neighborhood groups made up the large majority of those supporting the ordinance during the five hour hearing at City Hall. A special thanks is owed to our Public Safety Committee and CONA Members who helped to make this happen. CONA also voted at our last meeting to expand the educational program that supports the anti-panhandling program "Hand Up—Not Hand Out." This program seeks to discourage residents from giving hand outs to panhandlers, and instead support one of the many programs offering support and assistance to the homeless, such as the Homeless Coalition (528-5763). The No Solicitation ordinance is by no means a panacea but one of a number of ordinances and programs supported by the city to deal with traffic safety, panhandling, and the needs of those who are authentically homeless and in need.

Also adopted at the last meeting was a resolution to support the Mayor's proposed Sports Alliance and new use of Al Lang Field for international or minor league baseball. This is a welcome idea which will revive a now dormant asset, contribute to economic development, and further advance St. Petersburg's rich baseball tradition.

Two CONA proposals that still being worked are recommendations regarding the proposal to allow digital billboards, and recommendations for dealing with the city's \$12 to \$14M shortfall. CONA is concerned that the proposal to allow digital billboards will radically change the appearance of the city in an undesirable manner and possibly weaken

traffic safety. In the same way that persons soliciting moving traffic can distract drivers, so may billboard that change their message every ten seconds. We were disappointed CONA and neighborhoods were again not allowed to speak at a recent City Workshop on digitals, while digital industry representatives were. Hopefully we will be given equal time at a future date.

The CONA City Budget Review Committee has recently released its draft recommendations. Many recommendations were made for further assuring city administration is the right size. It is noted in the report that City salaries and benefits have increased 62% from 2002 to 2010, while inflation was up only 22%. The Committee strongly recommends no cutting services benefiting lower income families such as parks, recreation, and libraries. We are pleased to see the Mayor has withdrawn his proposal to close pools, including the Jennie Hall pool in the Childs Park/Wildwood Neighborhoods. The Committee's recommendations will be on the agenda for discussion and ratification at CONA's June 16th (7PM) meeting. The meeting is open to the public as always. Both the Digital Sign Report and the Budget report may be found on the CONA web site [www.conastpete.org](http://www.conastpete.org).

Also, please note the Wildwood Neighborhood Association will be holding a benefit at the Jennie Hall Pool on Sunday, June 13th from 3-6PM. The pool is located at 1000 28th St. South. The purpose of the benefit is to raise funds to pay the city swim fees of children unable to afford them. Donations may also be sent Care of CONA, PO Box 13693, St. Pete. 33733. Checks should be made out to "City of St. Pete" and marked "Pool Benefit." I am always available to meet with Presidents of neighborhood associations. Please give me a call at 420-9195.

Will Michaels

### CONA Board Meeting Wednesday, June 17, 2010

The **SUNSHINE CENTER, 330 5th St. N.**  
Doors open at 6:30 p.m.; meeting starts at 7:00 p.m.

#### Agenda Items:

Community Tampa Bay—Stacie Blake  
Citizen of the Month Award  
Insurance for Neighborhoods  
City Budget Recommendations  
Committee Reports  
Candidate Introductions  
Neighborhood Open Forum

#### Important Upcoming Events:

June 10, 2:30 PM Pier Recommendations, City Hall  
June 13 3-6PM Jennie Hall Pool Benefit  
June 16, 7PM, CONA, Sunshine Center  
June 23rd, 6PM, City Budget Forum, City Hall  
July 8-10, State Neighborhood Conference

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# Public Safety Committee

## Summary of May 25, 2010 Meeting

**Members Present:** Ingrid Comberg, Historic Uptown; Jean Corsetti, Riviera Bay Civic; Steve Corsetti, Chairman; Paul Dickens, Historic Kenwood; Carole Griffiths, Disston Heights; Mike Gulley, Coquina Key; Barbara Heck, Snell Isle; Jay Marshall, Old Northeast; Theresa McEachern, Harbordale; Kelly McKnight, Assistant State Attorney; Scott Swift, Bartlett Park

**Guests:** Susan St. John, Assistant State Attorney; Ray Tampa, President NAACP St Petersburg; Detective Dave Wawrzynski; St Petersburg Police Department

Scott Swift gave a PowerPoint presentation explaining the "Broken Windows" formula for crime reduction. The presentation included historical background on how formula evolved and what quality of life improvements have been brought to cities that have implemented the program. Included in the presentation were some UCR statistics demonstrating the increase in violent crime from the 1960's to the 1980's. Scott also spoke about the different solutions that were tried in an attempt to decrease crime including tougher sentencing, the "war on drugs" and "three strikes" laws as examples.

Newark NJ (pop. 279,000) was one of the cities that implemented a similar program "Safe and Clean Neighborhoods" which included foot patrols. Although the evaluation of the program in Newark concluded that foot patrols had not reduced crime, the residents felt more secure and reported more crimes than in previous years. The citizens had the perception that crime had been reduced and a more favorable opinion of the police.

New York City (pop. 8.4 million) implemented a program to target graffiti and also instituted a zero tolerance policy for fare-dodgers in the subways. Mayor Rudy Giuliani expanded the zero tolerance policy throughout the city to include public drinking, public urination, littering, loitering, parking violations and "squeegee men". Between 1993 and 2005 violent crime dropped

by 75%. Other cities included in the presentation were Ormond Beach, FL (pop. 40,000) and Lowell, MA (pop. 100,000). They also instituted "Broken Window" programs and saw a reduction in violent crimes.

Scott provided information on the societal changes that have also had an impact on criminal behavior. He spoke about the implementation of a "Broken Window" program. This is not a police reactive program. Politicians set the example. There needs to be a team approach to make this work which includes Police, Code Enforcement, Sanitation and the residents. The program begins with a zero tolerance policy for littering, loitering, panhandling, property crimes, graffiti, parking violation, public drunkenness, noise and animal control.

At the conclusion of the presentation, members were offered an opportunity to comment. Ingrid provided some historical perspective for the City of St. Petersburg. In 1992 Mayor Fischer instituted the Community Policing Program. Following that in 1993 the Mayor began "Operation Commitment" which was a "Broken Window" program. Barbara Heck thought that presentation should use less examples and statistics from NYC and cover more about St Petersburg. Others agreed and also suggested other areas of improvement for the presentation. Jean commented that this seems to be where Mayor Foster is heading with the newly established "Community Teams" and his campaign promise to "sweat the small stuff". Hopefully his efforts will be successful. Ray Tampa felt it was important to make sure that the neighborhoods are educated about the program before implementation and also informed about when enforcement would begin.

Scott will revise the PowerPoint and will be making a 15-20 minute presentation at the June 5 Agenda 2010 Conference.

The next Public Safety Committee meetings will be held on June 8 and June 29 at 6:00 pm at the Main Library.

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# CONA Budget Review Committee

In February of this year the Council of Neighborhood Associations formed a City Budget Review Committee to assist the city in developing a strategy and plans for dealing with the \$14M General Revenue shortfall expected in FY 2011. Members of the Committee included Mike Gulley (Chair), Travis Jarman (Vice Chair), Jean Corsetti, Barbara Heck, Ingrid Comberg, Conrad Weiser, Maureen Stafford, Will Michaels, and others.

With the Budget Department's assistance we started investigating costs that we might cut. We entertained the idea of raising taxes. Our goal became "Balance the budget, cut no services, put no City worker on the street without a safety net, and refrain from raising taxes". While these are lofty goals, we think they are shared with most taxpayers

The committee has met with numerous department heads. We evaluated not only the 2010 budget and its implications, but also the 2001 and 2004 budgets for historical perspective. An interim report has been drafted that focuses on the following areas: Please visit the website [www.conastpete.org/](http://www.conastpete.org/) for the released document

- Headcount Freeze
- Greater Use of Part-Time Employees
- Health Insurance Costs
- Supply Services to other Cities
- Renegotiate Union Contracts
- Reorganization
- Total Quality Focus
- Task Force on Consolidation of Government Services
- Establish a Citizen's City Budget Advisory Committee
- Give Priority to Services Particularly Benefiting Low Income Families
- Salary Freeze
- Early Retirement Packages-
- Retirement Program
- Pay for Performance
- Roll Back Funding
- I.T. Strategy

Our Committee's work is still in process. However, the CONA Executive Committee authorized the release of a DRAFT of the interim report in order that City Council have it available during their Budget workshop held May 25th. This draft was previously reviewed with Mayor Foster and we provided an opportunity for a written reply before releasing the report to Council.

Mike Gulley  
CONA Budget Review Committee - Chair  
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## Driver License Renewals – Chaos and Confusion

Tax collector Diane Nelson spoke at the March [Lakewood] meeting about the problems so many people are having when they go to renew their Florida driver's licenses or Florida IDs. If your license is coming up for renewal in the next 7 years, you might want to start preparing for this ordeal now.

The federal "Real ID" law went into effect in 2005; it requires every state to set up a procedure by which new or renewed licenses may be obtained only by presentation of either a certified copy of a birth certificate or a current passport, along with certain other forms of ID. Florida was the first state to conform to the new law, which went into effect here on January 1, 2010.

The fact that you've had a driver's license in this state for years and years and years has no bearing on this situation. Think of it as starting over, from scratch.

You will need, as a minimum, that birth certificate or passport; a Social Security card

that matches the rest of your ID (or a W2 or 1099 tax form showing you are the owner of that Social Security number); and two pieces of mail to prove where you live.

If you were born before 1935, you are probably exempt from this law because before that year many places did not issue certified copies of vital records.

If you were born before 1964, you have until 2017 to get a Real ID. If you were born after 1964, you have until 2014. In between you can get a renewal the old way: you can take your license in to the DMV and get it renewed; you can go online and renew – however you did it before. BUT: That license will not be good after 2014 or 2017, depending on your birth date, so you'll only have to do it again. AND: That is not a Real ID so it will not allow you entry into a federal building and you will not be able to get on an airplane with it unless you have a passport.

Most of us know where to find our birth certificate, or know where to go to get one. But not all. More importantly, many of us over the years have changed our names – adding a middle name or dropping a first name, or, on a whim, altering the spelling. If there is no paperwork to link your birth certificate to your current name (allowing for marriage, of course), or if your current name does not match the name on your Social Security card, you may have a problem.

Diane's advice was to start pulling the paperwork together now. Do not delay. Getting snarls straightened out can take months. You can get more information at [www.gather-goget.com](http://www.gather-goget.com). You can call 464-7777 and speak to someone about your concerns, or make an appointment to meet with someone in person (our closest office is at Skyway Plaza, on 62nd Avenue South at MLK). Do not even try to call on a Monday or Friday

Submitted by - Judy Ellis

# Billboard Industry 3, CONA 0

In the continuing discussion about the future of St. Petersburg's urban landscape, the billboard industry is winning.

At the third city Council workshop since December, city staff presented a moderate proposal that would allow eight digital billboards within 100 feet of major highways such as the Interstate, Interstate Feeders, U.S. 19, Gandy Blvd, and Roosevelt Blvd. Staff recommended keeping the city's current 25 foot height limit and placed restrictions on the brightness of these signs, as recommended by safety experts.

But this wasn't good enough for the billboard industry. They wanted higher height limits - and to be allowed to convert existing structures to digital at their grandfathered heights, some of which exceed 80 feet. And they wanted them brighter.

City Council members were more than happy to oblige. Without any significant discussion, they bent over for representatives of Clear Channel and CBS Outdoor, giving them what they wanted: Higher and brighter signs.

While Clear Channel and CBS representatives had the ear of Council for more than an hour, CONA representatives at the meeting were once again shut out of the discussion and were not invited to speak.

When asked by the St. Petersburg Times why the public wasn't allowed to speak, Mayor Bill Foster said "We've been working with Clear Channel because this is a contract," Foster said. "They have to be at the table. If I can get rid of 10 static billboards for every one digital billboard that goes up? That's something I want."

Quite a flip-flop from Mayor Foster's campaign rhetoric, where he said he "hate's these signs" and assured CONA representatives that he would support keeping them out of St. Petersburg.

Digital billboards, brought to you by your elected representatives, are coming soon to a highway near you.

Travis Jarman  
Chairman, CONA Cityscape Committee



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Workshops are held on the 3<sup>rd</sup> Wednesday of the month:

<b>April 21</b>	<b>May 19</b>	<b>June 16</b>
<b>July 21</b>	<b>August 18</b>	<b>September 15</b>
<b>October 20</b>	<b>November 17</b>	<b>December 15</b>

**St. Petersburg City Hall, Room 100  
175 Fifth Street North, St. Petersburg, FL 33701  
3:00 to 5:00 p.m.**

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# CONA LAND DEVELOPMENT & HISTORIC RESOURCES COMMITTEE

## JENNIE HALL POOL “at risk...”

You may know by now about the narrow escape several pools made from the City’s budget cutting, chopping block. One pool still considered “at risk” by our committee is the Jennie Hall Pool. The Mayor has said that if attendance at Jennie Hall Pool does not increase it could be still be closed down next year. Looking at attendance records, up almost 900 attendees in 2009, it still falls short of capacity. I recently visited the pool with Lillian Baker, Wildwood Neighborhood Association President, and discovered the most pervasive reason for attendance is lacking because most residents served by the Jennie Hall Pool, in Wildwood and Jordan Park, are unable to pay the daily pool expense of \$2.50 per child. I was told by pool personal that it is not uncommon to see children hanging around outside the 12 foot high chain link fence looking in at the few children whose families can afford for them to swim.

Lillian Baker has begun organizing a **Super Sunday Fundraiser for Jennie Hall Pool for Sunday, June 13th from 3pm to 6pm in Wildwood Recreation Park (right next to the pool)**. The funds will go to purchasing tickets for children get into the pool. Coupons for \$22.50 will buy a hotdog and soda for you and punch card worth **10 DAYS of swim for a child**. If all you can afford is \$2.50 you can still make a child very happy for a day. This very worthwhile cause could use all the help it can get. Please get the word out to help make this a huge success. If you missed the fundraiser you can still donate by contacting Lillian Baker at: [ebylily7@hotmail.com](mailto:ebylily7@hotmail.com) cell: 727-743-7463 Donations may also be sent Care of CONA, PO Box 13693, St. Pete. 33733. Checks should be made out to “City of St. Pete” and marked “Pool Benefit.”

The numbers are simple, \$2.50 per day per child to swim and stay out of trouble or hundreds a day to incarcerate.



## JENNIE HALL POOL CIRCA 1953 – HISTORIC LANDMARKING

CONA LD&HR Committee is assisting Lillian Baker in an effort to have the Jennie Hall Pool designated an historic landmark. The pool was opened in 1953 having been built, in part, with a generous donation of \$25,000.00 from a white woman from North Dakota named Jennie Hall. Jennie Hall wanted to build a pool that would be open to African Americans at a time when segregation was very much a part of the fabric of St. Petersburg.

Some of the building’s elements mark the 1950’s building period, especially the ventilated walls under the eaves of the roof, and the sidelights on the front entrance. There are, in addition, plumbing fixtures inside which appear to be original, like the slop sink, toilets, boys urinals and the shower fixtures. This building stands as a landmark not only on architectural elements but because it bears witness to an era when segregation created lifestyles that split communities. It deserves to be preserved.

Maureen Stafford - Committee Chair- CONA Land Development & Historic Resources

# CONA BOARD OF DIRECTOR'S MEETING MINUTES

## The Sunshine Multi-Service Center - May 19, 2010

- President Will Michaels welcomed our guests and led us in the Pledge of Allegiance to Our Flag.
- April Gausman gave the Treasurer's Report stating a current balance of \$2,418.86. The Leadership Fund balance was \$107.33, [Report Approved]
- Cass Rael Sr. reminded us that there were still some tickets available for the May 29th Ray's Baseball Game. He can be contacted at 321-2653.
- President Michaels read the CONA Citizen of the Month Award to Willeen Kelly.
- Will then introduced our Guest Speaker, Dr. Rich Luker, author of the recently published book "Living Simple Community". Dr. Luker shared a PowerPoint Album which documented much of his research of the last 25 years.
- Members of the Pinellas County Emergency Management Staff, (Sally Bishop and Tom Lovino), and R.J. Ballou of the St. Petersburg Fire Rescue, gave a presentation on Hurricane Preparedness.
  - They distributed free DVD discs, hoping that every member neighborhood would display this information at their next monthly meeting. The discs include several different videos including one directed to children.
  - We were reminded that new federal data has compelled revising the flood zone maps and the neighborhood evacuation level scales.
  - Starting this year, we will have a 48 hour "Storm Watch" heads up and 36 hours advance "Storm Warning".
- Cathy Wilson and Jason Diviki urged attendance, and if possible volunteer involvement, at this year's Living Green Expo that will be held June 5th and 6th Saturday and Sunday, at the Coliseum and the Sunshine Center.
- Jim Shattman (Azalea) shared some thoughts on how our member neighborhoods can provide inexpensive refreshments for our monthly meetings on a rotating basis.
  - Lakewood Estates N/A has volunteered to provide our CONA refreshments for the June Meeting.
  - Jim has agreed to act as Coordinator for the refreshments. Neighborhoods can contact Jim for scheduling at vixennibbles@yahoo.com.
- **COMMITTEE REPORTS:**
  - On motion of the Executive Committee- CONA opposes the plan to close some of the city's public swimming pools and the proposal to modify other public pools into Water Parks with higher admission prices. [Motion Approved]
  - On Motion of the Executive Committee- CONA endorses and supports the organization of a St. Petersburg Sports Alliance to promote our city as a hub of Bay Area Athletic and Cultural Events, in particular, to expand the activities scheduled for Historic Al Lang Field. [Motion Approved]
  - The CONA City Budget Committee offered some suggestions to increase the use of our city public swimming pools. The consensus supported their recommendations.
  - The CONA Public Safety Committee favors two recommendations, to City Council, regarding the issue of Panhandling:
    - Motion to prohibit any solicitation of operating motor vehicles on major traffic streets. [Approved]
    - Motion to expand educational program that supports the anti-panhandling program- "Hand up, not hand out." [Approved]
  - Cathy Wilson distributed five minor corrections to our CONA By-laws.
    - Revision to permit CONA Board Members to serve on unpaid city formed Citizen's Task Forces commissions, or Boards.
    - Revision to permit CONA Executive Committee Membership for individuals who are serving as volunteers for city commissions.
    - Clarification that members of the Executive Committee will have only one vote on any Executive Committee decision.
    - Clarification that all elected CONA Officers will begin their term of service on January first.
    - Clarification of the functioning of the Nominations Committee.The By-law revisions, as circulated, were approved.
  - A printed report of our CONA Codes Committee's draft plan was available at the door.
  - The White Paper report of our CONA Committee studying the City Budget plans will shortly be available on our Web Site and the CONA Rep's Forum.
  - It was announced that the Sierra Club is recruiting volunteers to assist with the defense against the threat of gulf oil pollution.
  - A free seminar was announced for June 12th at the Coliseum devoted to foreclosure relief and short sales. Assistance will be provided from CPA, Legal and Bank Staffs.
  - Eight political candidates at the August 24th election were invited to briefly introduce themselves to our CONA audience.

Our meeting concluded at 9:15 p.m. Conrad Weiser, Secretary

# Savor energy savings in the kitchen

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2. Keep stove reflector pans clean to reflect more heat upward.
3. Turn off the oven or burners when the food is almost ready and let existing heat finish the cooking.
4. Shorten the cooking time and save energy by using tight-fitting covers on pots and pans.
5. Keep the oven door closed. Oven temperatures drop 25–30 degrees every time the door is opened to check on food.
6. Use microwaves, crock pots and toaster ovens whenever possible and save up to 30 percent of the energy required to cook in a conventional oven. An oven costs more than 30 cents an hour to operate. A toaster oven costs just about 7 cents per hour to operate. Microwave cooking uses one-third to one-half of the energy required to cook most foods.
7. Choose the air dry setting on the dishwasher to save energy and keep your dishwasher from heating up your kitchen.
8. Set your refrigerator temperature between 35 and 38 degrees to keep foods safe and energy savings high. The refrigerator uses the most energy of any household appliance.
9. Shop in bulk and stock up during sales to keep your freezer full. A full freezer uses less energy than an empty one. For maximum savings, consider filling your freezer with containers of water when space permits.
10. Keep your refrigerator running efficiently by regularly vacuuming the coils.

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**CONA Board Meetings**

*3rd Wed of each month*

**CONA Executive Committee Meetings**

*2nd Wed of each month*

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**Frequently Called Numbers**

Neighborhood  
Partnership Office: 892-5141  
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**SPPD Community Service Numbers:**

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