

TOWN OF MALABAR
TEEN COUNCIL MEETING
TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 19, 2013
7:00 PM
MALABAR COUNCIL CHAMBERS
2725 MALABAR ROAD
MALABAR, FLORIDA

AGENDA

- A. CALL TO ORDER, PRAYER & PLEDGE
- B. ROLL CALL
- C. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:
 - 1. TEEN COUNCIL MEETING MINUTES – 01/15/13
- D. PUBLIC COMMENTS (NON-AGENDA ITEMS)
- E. DISCUSSION:
 - 2. PLANTING VEGETABLE GARDENS IN FRONT YARDS
- F. COUNCIL COMMENTS
- G. PUBLIC COMMENTS
- H. SCHEDULE NEXT MEETING – MARCH 19, 2013
- I. ADJOURNMENT

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TOWN OF MALABAR

TEEN COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM REPORT

AGENDA ITEM NO: 1
Meeting Date: February 19, 2013

Prepared By: Cynthia Kelley, Secretary to Board

SUBJECT: Approval Teen Council Minutes

BACKGROUND/HISTORY:

Attached are the summary minutes for the following 01/15/13

ATTACHMENTS:

- Draft Minutes from Park and Recreation regular meeting January 15, 2013

ACTION OPTIONS:

Recording Secretary requests approval of the minutes

"The following draft minutes are subject to changes and/or revisions by the Teen Council and shall not be considered the approved minutes until approved by the Teen Council."

MALABAR TEEN COUNCIL REGULAR MEETING
January 15, 2013 7:00 PM

Purpose: This program provides the opportunity to teenage students to learn first-hand how a local government operates by participating in simulated town council meetings. The Teen Council will meet once a month on Tuesday during the school year.

This meeting of the Malabar Town Council was held at Town Hall at 2725 Malabar Road.

A. CALL TO ORDER: The meeting was called to order at 7:00 pm by Chair Connor Mahoney. Prayer and pledge were led by Chair Connor Mahoney.

B. ROLL CALL:

CHAIR	CONNOR MAHONEY
TEEN COUNCIL MEMBERS:	BRIANA MAHONEY
	DARIEN MAHONEY
	JACOB ADKINS, excused
	DENIS RIVET, not present
	BECKY VAIL, not present
	JERRY VAIL, not present
	SAM RITTER
MAYOR:	CARL BEATTY
RECORDING SECRETARY:	CYNTHIA KELLEY

C. 1. APPROVAL OF MINUTES:

Discussion:

MOTION: D. Mahoney/Ritter to approve the minutes from October 16, 2012 as presented. VOTE: ALL AYES.

D. PUBLIC COMMENTS (NON-AGENDA ITEMS): None

Mayor doesn't feel he should chair the meetings; should be done by the teens. Also, he doesn't want to be called an attorney but a technical advisor. He also would like to have some house-keeping and introduce the teens so he is familiar with everyone is. The Chair is to be neutral in all discussions. The Chair usually votes last.

E. DISCUSSION:

Mayor asked if they would like to discussion and then go into the aspect of the chicken issue(s). He would like to know what the Council feels about this issue and if the community should be allowed to have chickens. Kelley stated that this Council is run just like the Town Council. The Chair opens the discussion to the public and then brings it back to the Council for a motion, discussion and vote. Mayor stated this is fine. He just wants to understand how the process works.

2. BACKYARD CHICKENS

Chair gave background to the public to Council and the audience. Hhe then opened up to public comments.

Public Comments:

Liz Ritter, 2860 Orange Avenue, came forward and addressed the Council. She felt that since Malabar is a rural community, chickens should be allowed. If the chickens don't become a nuisance, they can be beneficial to the residents by providing eggs and meat for consumption. With the economy, it would be a good thing to allow them. She is for more chickens.

MOTION: Ritter/D. Mahoney to allow chickens in all the zones of Malabar.

Discussion: Ritter stated that chickens can be very noisy; they can get really loud. But they don't really take up that much space and can be trained to stay in a specific area. He also stated that chickens would help the residents with the way the economy is. They would help residents save money at the grocery store. They can be kept in a small area of the property in coops or pens. D. Mahoney felt that animals are animals and they all make noises. If any issues arise, Council will deal with them as they come. She didn't feel there are would be any issues with people having animals on their property. It is their property and should be allowed to have whatever animal(s) they want.

Mayor Beatty stated that we are discussing having chickens in the community; he did not see the ordinance from Brevard County, but felt they are for domestic chickens. The ordinance allows for a total of four hens. Ritter stated also one rooster. Mayor Beatty stated no roosters are allowed. They don't want the noise of a rooster. He stated that years ago, roosters were neutered to keep them from crowing to keep the noise under control.

Chair Mahoney stated that we should allow chickens in all zones of Malabar. Kelley stated that they are only allowed in RR65 at this time. Liz Ritter stated that you don't want them to be in commercial areas as people won't be there to take care of them and their needs, they should be in residential zones only. Kelley stated that if you allow in all residential zonings, you need to have the ordinance changed and the zoning changed. Chair Mahoney stated the zoning wouldn't have to be changed, just the ordinance stating that chickens would be allowed in all residential zones. Chair Mahoney stated that we would need to amend the motion to state all residential zones be allowed to have chickens.

AMENDED MOTION: Ritter/D. Mahoney to allow chickens in all residential zones in Malabar.

Kelley asked if Council if they wanted to put a number limit on the amount of chickens allowed in residential zoning. D. Mahoney stated she wanted to keep it open in the beginning and see what happens. If issues arise, they will be addressed at that time.

VOTE: All Ayes.

Motion carried unanimously.

F. COUNCIL COMMENTS: None

G. PUBLIC COMMENTS: None

H. SCHEDULE NEXT TEEN COUNCIL MEETING

Next scheduled meeting is February 19, 2013

Mayor Beatty stated that the main subject matter for next month's meeting will be vegetable gardening in the front yard.

I. ADJOURNMENT

There being no further discussion, **MOTION: Ritter/D. Mahoney**, meeting adjourned at 7:40 pm. **VOTE: All Ayes.**

BY: _____
Connor Mahoney, Chair

Transcribed by:

Cynthia Kelley, Recording Secretary

Date Approved: _____

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TOWN OF MALABAR

TEEN COUNCIL

AGENDA ITEM REPORT

AGENDA ITEM NO: 2
Meeting Date: February 19, 2013

Prepared By: Cynthia Kelley, Secretary to Board

SUBJECT: Planting Vegetable Gardens in Front Yards

BACKGROUND/HISTORY:

At the last Teen Council meeting, Mayor Beatty stated that this would be the topic of discussion. This is something that has come up with Brevard County and they are addressing this issue. Mayor Beatty thought this would be a topic to discuss and decide what should happen in Malabar; should it be allowed or not?

ATTACHMENTS:

Florida Today Newspaper Article dated January 15, 2013
Florida Today Newspaper Article dated November 13, 2012

ACTION OPTIONS:

Discussion



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Orlando considers changes in vegetable garden fight



By Margaret Kavanagh, Reporter
Last Updated: Tuesday, January 15, 2013, 5:20 PM

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How big should your vegetable garden grow on your property?

Gardening enthusiasts are fighting with the city of Orlando for their rights to grow as city leaders work to change the current landscaping codes. While city officials are recommending changes that would make homeowners more free to plant their gardens, not everyone is happy.

The chief city planner discussed a proposal that city leaders have put together after admitting their codes needed to be rewritten. The proposal puts regulations on the size and the height of vegetable gardens, specifically in the front yards of people's property in the city of Orlando -- but it allows the gardens, which it didn't before.

Still, some think the rules are too strict.

Jason Helvenston's vegetable garden is at the center of this controversy. After losing his job, he and his wife started relying on it heavily for food.

"We are broke. This is our food and we are going to fight until the death for it and that's the bottom line," Helvenston said.

The city code enforcement was alerted after Helvenston's neighbor complained.

"It's too much. If we wanted to move to a farm, we wouldn't have moved to downtown," said neighbor Grethen Padin.

The complaint highlighted confusion in the way the current code is written. City planning leaders submitted a proposal.

The new landscape code states a vegetable garden in the front yard must be five feet away from your neighbor's property. It must only take up 25 percent of your front yard and things like tomato plants can only be four feet tall.

It went on to state that they want to support property owners who want to grow their gardens on their property, but said they need to balance these desires with reasonable rules that protect the way the city of Orlando looks, among other environmental concerns.

"People using old pantyhose to tie up tomatoes, leaving tools out. We have to balance what is best for people and their neighbors," said Municipal Planning Board Chairman Stuart Buchanan.

Front yard vegetable garden supporters said the rules are too restrictive and intrusive to their rights.

"To sit there and set our vegetables to a higher standard. I mean, a pedestal so high we couldn't reach it. That is not fair, that is not even close to fair and this is America and we want equal rights for equal plants. That's the bottom line," Helvenston said.

There will be two more hearings about this issue with the Municipal Planning Board. Then a recommendation will be given to City Council, who will ultimately make a final decision.

[Vegetable garden at the center of debate with city of Orlando](#)

MORE INFO

[City of Orlando Vegetable Garden Agenda](#)

VIEWER POLL

Does the government have the right to tell you how big your garden can be?

Yes

No

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This poll is not scientific and reflects the opinions of only those internet users who have chosen to participate.

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27 comments

Rosemary January 15, 2013 7:37 AM

If the White House can have a vegetable garden then these people should be able to!!

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Shana January 15, 2013 7:45 AM

The government has no say on how big your own garden in your own living area should be. There are vegetables, not pot or anything that will harm anyone or any animal. As long as they keep their garden presentable, the government should back off.

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Anonymous January 15, 2013 8:17 AM

There are standards to people's yards that need to be maintained. It is just like the neighbor that has four broken down cars in their front yard. Just think of the poor neighbors on both sides that have to look at that. If they want to live like that they should live out in the country somewhere.

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Karen January 15, 2013 8:27 AM

I commend this family. With the price of vegetables and the chemicals on the ones in the stores, they are to be cheered. More of us should do this.

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Roberta January 15, 2013 8:35 AM

I think it is a lovely garden and the government has no right to tell people what kind of plants to grow on their own property whether they rent or own or how to grow it. Too much government control and nosy neighbors....geesh.

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Brenda January 15, 2013 8:38 AM

Of all things to argue about in such a messed up world. Let the people alone and go after the REAL criminals

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red plannit January 15, 2013 8:41 AM

we should all be doing this. it's good for the soil, it's oxygen producing, it stimulates the insect food chain and more... plus, it's economically sound. the government and nosy neighbors need to shut up and learn something.

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Sarah January 15, 2013 8:45 AM

Stay out of it, government. As long as the taxes on the land are paid these people may grow whatever vegetables they wish; neighbors be damned.

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c in the bay January 15, 2013 8:56 AM

How appalling, someone would call and complain at people who are doing what people HAD to do years ago... and quite honestly, what people will have to do again, given all of the GMOs in store bought produce. This is a much more economical option to purchasing organics. Grow your own! I have my own garden, but it is in the backyard.. if I had the time to maintain one in my front yard, I would! And, the surplus that I didn't freeze or can I would give to my neighbors... except the one who felt his nose had to be in my butt!!!! Shame on the neighbor, and shame on the city / government.

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Red January 15, 2013 9:56 AM

Oh come on, if you have property values to maintain, I understand the garden, but not this big. The government should stay out of the fight and this couple should use common sense and put it on the side or wherever it is less visible. NO one cares about them growing it, just where it is. Would you people want this next to your home? I doubt it. No matter what you say.

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Anonymous January 15, 2013 10:12 AM

I believe you should be entitled to have your own garden but it makes me wonder why these restrictions are in force to begin with? Did gardens used to be huge and vegetable patches were overgrown to the point where roots were disrupting neighbouring houses for instance? I think you need to see it from both sides before being able to form an opinion which is what the Media don't seem to do!

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Red January 15, 2013 10:17 AM

I agree but this appears to be in excess. The media never tries to get both sides. Whatever side they are on is what matters, in ANY ISSUE.. I love fresh veggies but not like this. Can you imagine how all the people who maintain nice yards feel? Put it in a place that is less obvious. Hey media, ask other neighbors as well. You would be surprised at their answers, I am sure.

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Frank January 15, 2013 10:24 AM

Edible landscape can be beautiful. These folks need suggestions and volunteer help, rather than depletion of their food source.

This is an ugly yard. The iron fist of government is a last resort.

Frank

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JAS January 15, 2013 10:41 AM

Typical of big government. They don't want to have people on government ****istance, but when they try to feed themselves they are told they can't. If they can not have their garden, then maybe they should be allowed to keep their property tax money to offset what they would have been able to produce.

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Lee January 15, 2013 11:05 AM

What gets me is the guy complaining lives in PR. A absent landowner complaining. I love it.

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Ron Tuttle January 15, 2013 11:32 AM

politicians & neighbors will screw up a two car train.

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RL January 15, 2013 11:53 AM

Property values depleted? What property values the government has already let them decline to an old time low. Leave these people alone! The complainer is only worried about his rental property being rentable. This is an olde neighborhood and does not have any homeowners ****ociation to make you paint your house a certain color and that. The city needs to but out and quit listening to the minority as the majority don't care about this garden!

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Lee Somers January 15, 2013 12:45 PM

Notice how, in the comments, the autocensor has removed the letters a,s,and s from several quite legitimate words. This is typical of what starts to go wrong when government (bureaucrats)try to enforce 'good for all' standards. Regardless of the original intent, all systems of code limit, repress, and ultimately destroy creativity and spirit unless subjected to contextual review by the concerned...Grow those veggies!

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snoopy January 15, 2013 2:35 PM

makes me want to go home and put one in my yard!the city needs to back off and fix things in their own yard

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Red January 15, 2013 2:57 PM

Oh come on... You have to agree you wouldn't want to live next door to this. You should be able to have what you want but on the side, not on the street..I don't care how old the property is. It looks awful and I don't live there. Try and rent your property with that.. What next 6 cars up on jacks? Let common sense prevail and keep the GOVT. out of it. They screw up everything .

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tim January 15, 2013 3:52 PM

why not backyard

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Sharron January 15, 2013 4:22 PM

There are other front yards in College Park with a vegetable garden. This one in question looks nice, has a very nice house (much better looking than the neighbor that complained & doesn't even live there!) I don't see where the problem is, does the city really need these people's \$500 daily fine for this sustainable garden in this economy? These homeowner's should be commended for doing this!

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karen January 15, 2013 8:28 PM

Its ok to bear arms, jkareust not fruit and vegetables. Whata message.

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Nobody January 15, 2013 10:30 PM

To the person that compared food quality produce with a "broke down car", what is wrong with you?! Every household should have a garden like this. Are you seriously asking for government regulation requiring we buy sub-standard produce from a supermarket, rather than grow it naturally?

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Casey January 16, 2013 8:42 AM

I live in Audubon Park and someone here is being fined \$500 a day for their vegetable garden being too big in their front yard. Glad my tax money is going to someone enforcing them to stop those horrendous criminals.....

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pamperedjane January 16, 2013 10:56 AM

If the neighbors don't like it, they have 2 choices; don't look at them or put up a fence. People in other peoples business - it starts at the top and filters all the way down.

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Mencken Sowell January 17, 2013 12:36 AM

My lust for power and relevance is so strong, I would make my life a parody just to sit in a government building and make decisions for you.

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Vegetable garden in crosshairs of code enforcement



The Helvenstons have a vegetable garden in front of their home. The garden has caused problems with code enforcement.

By Margaret Kavanagh, Reporter

Last Updated: Tuesday, November 13, 2012, 5:26 PM

ORLANDO -- Code Enforcement Officers told them their garden had to go. But the homeowner put a fight and now city leaders say they are reevaluating their policies -- and will possibly change the rules.

MORE INFO

[City of Orlando Vegetables Gardens Petition](#)

The home in question is in Orlando -- specifically the College Park area.

There are over 20 fruits and vegetables in the front garden outside the Helvenstons' house.

The Helvenstons' said they were shocked to get a letter in the mail a few weeks ago from the City of Orlando Code Enforcement Officer stating they had failed to "maintain ground covers" on the property and needed to correct the problem.

That meant their property was not properly maintained.

"This is more than just about our little garden," said Jason Helvenston. "This is about our constitutional right to grow vegetables on your own land."

He called the city and said he offered to put mulch and pine straw down.

"They said not that would not be acceptable," Helvenston said. "At that time I said I would put up a white picket fence. They said that would not be acceptable, at which time I said, 'well I'm not going to rip up my garden.' And I specifically said please clarify that the only option I have is to rip up my garden and replace it with ground cover, and they said yes."

They said the complaint came from an out-of-town landlord who was concerned about her property value going down.

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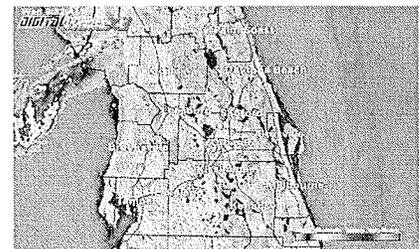
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"We should really be encouraged to grow our vegetable gardens," said Jennifer Helvenston. "Not only for financial reasons, but for health reasons and community reasons."

We reached out to the city of Orlando. They said the Code Enforcement Officer was doing her job when she informed the Helvenstons that they were in violation of the rules. However, city officials said they are now looking at changing their policies.

They sent us a written statement:

"The City is not requiring the property owner to tear up his garden. The City of Orlando is committed to environmental responsibility and encourages the use of vegetable gardens as a sustainable source of producing food. The City is working with the property owner to address a concern shared by a neighbor. The concern was related to the appearance of the lack of ground cover.

"The City does not have an ordinance governing vegetable gardens in the front yard. Our existing landscape code never contemplated front yard food production, hence the confusion. As society's tastes change, we continue to adapt our development and landscape codes.

"To assist with this process and the topic of sustainability as a whole, the City has created a Green Works Task Force. The Task Force will help develop Orlando's plan for sustainability, which will serve as the road map to steer future policies, developments and investments. The Task Force will review the current land development code as it relates to landscaping and explore options and standards."

The City Code requires (Sec. 60.207 - General Requirements) "ground covers shall be planted in a manner so as to present a finished appearance with reasonably complete coverage."

"Now they seem to be looking in a positive direction of which to include gardens in the future so this doesn't happen to other people," Jason Helvenston said.

They called the complaint a blessing and said it has highlighted an important issue.

The Helvenstons said they have a meeting scheduled with city planning and code enforcement officials this Friday.

There are a few different petitions being circulated in support of the vegetable garden.

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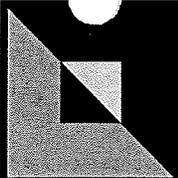
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