

# CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE VOICE

*A Legacy Community | "Best of the Best" award from Hillsborough County*

## A Message from Suzanne & Lindsey

While the uncontrolled speeding that was occurring in the Village a few years ago is not as common anymore, together, all of us are responsible for making our Village a safe place to drive, cycle, run and walk. Sadly, on a recent afternoon (2/2/2022), a pedestrian was hit on West Village Dr. near the Carrollwood Village Park. The pedestrian will be fine but next time the outcome could be tragic. Motorists commonly speed through this area and habitually ignore the law to stop for pedestrians at the crosswalks. Villagers can "take back" the safety of the Village by making the personal commitment to drive the speed limit or even a little slower, but most of all STOPPING FOR PEDESTRIANS/CYCLISTS AT THE CROSSWALKS! This is THE LAW.

How many times have you seen the driver who sped by you actually in the lane next to you at the next red light? If we all made this commitment it would frustrate those who cut thru the Village to save a few minutes from their commute. If they knew they would be stuck behind a car driving the speed limit and stopping for pedestrians they would be much more likely to stay on the main traffic arteries. Now would also be a great time to ask our Hillsborough County Commissioner, Ken Hagan to address these safety issues. (It is an election year!) You can reach Ken Hagan thru [Hillsboroughcounty.org](https://hillsboroughcounty.org) website.

Your input and comments are greatly appreciated. Please email us at [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com). Here is to hearing more from our Villagers! And spread the word, slow is the new safe way to drive in Carrollwood Village.

Suzanne and Lindsey



# *A Friendly Warning*

## HOA EXTERIOR UPDATES



Now that the holidays are over and the rainy season is a few months away our property manager will be issuing "Violation Letters"! Take a close look at your driveway, does it need pressure washing? What about your house (especially your chimney) and mailbox... is there mold and mildew growing? Is your fence discolored or in poor condition? And don't forget your trees....do your palms have dead fronds and long seed pods? These eyesores need to be removed. Most of what we have listed are the most frequent items noted in Violation Letters.

**REMEMBER ANY EXTERIOR CHANGES INCLUDING MAILBOX REPLACEMENTS NEED APPROVAL FROM THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE. IF YOU ARE RE-PAINTING OR RE-ROOFING WITH THE SAME COLOR, YOU MUST HAVE ARC APPROVAL. SOME COLORS ARE NO LONGER ON THE CURRENT APPROVED COMMUNITY STANDARDS LIST. (OR PERHAPS YOU FORGOT TO GET APPROVAL LAST TIME!)**

To find the application for ARC approval, logon to our website: [Carrollwoodvillage.com](http://Carrollwoodvillage.com) and go to the "Community Resources" tab. Then choose the appropriate Color Book Palette and Exterior Guidelines for your Phase. You can use any paint brand, but the Color Palette used is from the Sherwin Williams brand. After completing the Architectural Review Form, remember to include the color code from the Community Standards document and any appropriate documentation for the work to be performed. The ARC committee will then send you an approval via email or follow-up with any questions. If you do not receive a timely reply, please send an email to [thevillage@greenacre.com](mailto:thevillage@greenacre.com). Starting the end of February, citations will be issued for dirty driveways and sidewalks.



# SUSPECT IN SUNTRUST ROBBERY CAPTURED IN MICHIGAN

*Phase 1 Security Cameras play instrumental role in investigation*



On Friday, January 14th at 5:30 PM, the SunTrust Bank Branch at 12902 North Dale Mabry was robbed by a lone gunman. The armed robber, with a weapon pointed at the teller demanded money. After receiving an undisclosed amount of cash, he exited the bank and was last seen on foot crossing the bank's parking lot.

HCSO Deputies arrived moments later and formed a surveillance perimeter around Carrollwood Village streets. An all-out air and ground manhunt was conducted for two hours with authorities unable to locate a suspect in the area. The robber appeared to have made a successful escape with the money.

But one significant detail was overlooked by the bandit. Unbeknownst to the perpetrator, the Carrollwood Village Phase 1 HOA had prepared for just such an event. With HCSO's guidance, an additional state of the art security system had been installed and was in full operation. The Flock Safety camera (ALPR- Automatic License Plate Reading System) quietly stands watch throughout our community to protect residents and help solve crime whenever it occurs.

Just five minutes before the SunTrust robbery was committed, camera "13" captured a crystal clear image of the suspect's vehicle with vehicle tag number and description very near the scene. With this license number in hand, law enforcement would have an important investigative lead.

The investigation would now take law enforcement to Spring Hill Florida, and eventually to Michigan where suspect John Charles Anderson was located. Anderson attempted to elude police and U.S. Marshalls, but was captured after he crashed his vehicle. Anderson had just been released from prison in December 2021 after serving 17 years for a previous bank robbery.

Special Recognition goes to the professionals at HCSO; their Command Staff, Detectives, Deputies, and Analysts who worked tirelessly on this case. Additionally, we appreciate the help of the FBI and U.S. Marshalls Office for their efforts. Lastly, we recognize the Flock Safety team in Atlanta for their outstanding partnership and technology to advance Phase 1 resident security.

*This article was written by a Phase 1 Homeowner, Steve Shirley. As a former board member, Steve now serves on the CV HOA Phase 1 Security Committee. Through his countless hours of work with the Phase 1 board of directors, and with the Hillsborough County Sheriff's Office (HCSO) and Flock Safety, Steve has worked to improve our community's sense of safety and enhance our quality of life.*



# Our Solid Waste

## COLLECTION DAYS HAVE CHANGED!



Carrollwood Village residential customers have seen a change in their garbage, recycling, or yard waste collection days. Garbage is collected Tuesdays & Fridays, recycle and yard waste are collected on Friday.

Residents in the Hillsborough County solid waste service area received postcards in January informing them of updated curbside collection days for garbage, recycling, and/or yard waste that began on Jan. 31, 2022.

### Curbside Tips for Successful Pick-up:

- All household garbage, recyclable materials, and routine yard waste should be placed curbside either the night before or by 6 a.m. on your collection day.
- Everything must fit inside the carts in order to be collected.
- Look for the arrows on the roll cart lid. Place the roll carts at curbside with the arrows pointed toward the street and the roll cart handles pointed in the direction toward your home.
- The blue cart is for clean, un-bagged recyclables only. Review which items are accepted in the curbside program.
- Roll carts, yard waste, and bulk waste must be:
  - At least 3 feet from other fixed objects, such as mailboxes, vehicles, trees, shrubs, fire hydrants, poles, etc.
  - Within 3 feet of the curb or edge of the street
- Items too big for your cart? You can self-haul to a Community Collection Center or contact Solid Waste Customer Service at (813) 272-5680 to arrange a special collection.

Complete residential garbage, recycling, and yard waste collection guidelines are available at [HCFLGov.net/Trash](http://HCFLGov.net/Trash) or contact Hillsborough County Solid Waste Customer Service at (813) 272-5680.





# Candidates Wanted

## INTERESTED IN BEING ON YOUR PHASE III BOARD?

Are you a Carrollwood Village Phase III homeowner interested in getting more involved in your community? Do you want to actively serve to make your neighborhood a better place to live? Then we suggest that you consider running for a director position on the Phase III Board. Every year, three of the nine director positions are up for election by our homeowners. If you live here but are not a homeowner, sorry we can only allow the homeowner of record to run for office per our by laws.

The term of a director is a three year commitment. Board Directors need to attend a monthly Board meeting which is held the last Wednesday of the month at the Carrollwood Cultural Center or via Zoom depending upon the pandemic situation. The time commitment is only several hours per month.

In previous years we had asked that candidates must have attended our meetings and been active volunteers on our committees. But because of the COVID-19 situation, we realize that this might be a tough criteria to fill. Therefore, if you are a homeowner and are interested or have additional questions, please visit the CV HOA website ([carrollwoodvillage.com](http://carrollwoodvillage.com)) and request an application from Dawn Archambault, our property manager. Or you can email her at [thevillage@greenacre.com](mailto:thevillage@greenacre.com).

**All completed applications need to be submitted by March 1, 2022.**



*Please Welcome*

**OUR NEW PHASE III BOARD MEMBER**



As you know, Phase III has a Homeowners' Association Board that consists of nine members that work very hard to keep our community looking great and functional. This year, we lost one of our longtime Board members (and President) who decided to move and retire. To fill his slot, we would like to welcome Jessica Magrill, a resident in the Chardonnay townhomes.

Jessica has lived in the Village for about 5 years and is a licensed realtor. She is interested in helping to keep our community safe and beautiful. She brings much experience from other organizations where she served on their committees. We look forward to having her fulfill the remainder of Bill West's term. Welcome Aboard, Jessica!!



# Vista Volunteers



On nearly any day of the week VISTA Gardens is teeming with volunteer gardeners who do everything from plucking weeds to planning and planting, building garden structures and turning compost. So who are these intrepid souls who brave the summer sun and delight in Florida's winter gardening? VISTA volunteers are a diverse bunch, hailing from various states and countries and a rainbow of assorted careers including business, education, horticulture, medicine and restaurantering.

A hallmark of the VISTA volunteer culture is generational diversity. It is commonplace to see experienced 70- and 80-something gardeners working alongside teenagers and young adults. Families bring young children to lend a hand. More than 500 volunteers helped with projects at the garden in 2021. It begs the question, why do all of these volunteers invest so much of their time and energy?

Lauren C. first volunteered at VISTA when she was in high school—her initial step inside a garden. She volunteered again while studying at USF. After graduating, she took a gap year and joined the garden to try her hand at her own gardening plot. “I learned so much and just loved being at the garden,” Lauren said. “I started teaching yoga classes there and also used the garden as a place to meditate.” Lauren described the garden as an oasis, a place to destress and recharge. “And I grew some gigantic tomato plants! I was able to share fresh vegetables with friends and family.” When Lauren started teaching at a school in an underprivileged area, she noticed the lack of access to fresh produce. “I began to realize the importance of fresh food to daily health,” she said.

Lauren has become a proponent of community gardening in schools and takes that message with her wherever she goes. This year, she will teach English in Japan and plans to take her love of community gardens across the seas.

When she returns, she will apply for medical school and says her time at VISTA Gardens influenced this decision. “The garden not only fed my stomach, it also fed my soul.”

To learn more about VISTA volunteer opportunities, please visit the VISTA Garden website at <https://www.vistagardentampa.org/volunteer>

Byline: Mary Bryant





# Say Hello

## TO VISTA'S WILDFLOWER GARDEN RESIDENT EXPERTS!



VISTA's Wildflower Garden along the berm will soon be moving to the next stage; after the solarization treatment, soil prep and planting are next. And, VISTA has Resident Experts who have volunteered to dedicate time and expertise to the various new plantings. These Resident Experts are learning about the plants selected for the Wildflower Garden, including proper planting and care techniques, and preparing to guide volunteers who will assist in transplanting native trees, vines, shrubs, grasses, and wildflowers in late October. I asked some of our volunteer Resident Experts why they stepped up to work on this project.

Vicki Kuse, who also tends VISTA's herb collection and its many butterfly gardens, is enthusiastic about how the wildflower garden will benefit the pollinators, beautify the neighborhood and educate people about native plants. She chose the Grasses section since she has similar species at her home and is already familiar with them.

For her, "Grasses provide interest and beauty during the months the flowers fade or go dormant so they can be enjoyed all year round."

Ann Wallace, one of VISTA's earliest gardeners, was excited to hear about the wildflower garden and even more excited to hear about the Florida Wildflower Foundation grant. She hopes the wildflower garden will show people the benefits of this kind of gardening and that it is something they can manage at home using the Right Plant, Right Place approach. Ann chose the Bushes and Shrubs section since, while she doesn't know much about Florida natives, she realizes that bushes and shrubs are often the backbone of the garden. As Ann noted, "Bushes and shrubs can be long lasting and once established, they don't require the care that many other plants need. I'd love to show people what types of bushes and shrubs are available for our area and help our neighbors be successful in their home gardens."

In addition to their volunteer work at VISTA picking up and composting "expired" produce from the Community Food Pantry one day each week and regularly volunteering as compost sifters, Ellen and Hernando Bernal have also volunteered to become resident experts to be more involved in VISTA in a meaningful way. In her second year at VISTA, Ellen admits to being new to gardening and learning all she can. She realized that the best way to learn and participate is concentrating on one specific project and becoming knowledgeable in it. By being involved in the Wildflowers project the Bernals hope to learn more and give back at the same time. The Bernals are excited to "contribute to this street-side project that makes the garden more visible to the community." Ellen laughed when asked why she chose her group of Aster plants: "Because the nicknames caught my attention - 'green eyes' and 'paint brush.'"



# Say Hello

## TO VISTA'S WILDFLOWER GARDEN RESIDENT EXPERTS! (CONTINUED)



Sue, Vivian and Kaydence Mao love flowers and are looking forward to the experience of planting and watching wildflowers grow, learning something new about native wildflowers, and getting some exercise. They chose Feay's Palafox in the Aster family, because, "Its flowers are interesting and attract butterflies and bees!" You have probably seen these three energetic women volunteering at VISTA on Saturday mornings, tending fruit trees, herbs, and pollinator gardens. They cut and mulched the most cover crops at the end of our last summer season!

Leyla and Ruth Wedoski volunteered to become Resident Wildflower Experts due to their concern for Florida's native wildflower species.

"It is such a seemingly untouched, unnourished area that receives little attention or expertise from the public eye—despite what a critical role it plays in the sustainability of our local ecologies. Native plants, but especially wildflowers, are the one true key to recovering what has been lost through habitat degradation, fragmentation, the inadvertent spread of invasive species, pollution and excessive fertilizer runoff, and most of all the rejection and miseducation that surrounds the benefits and impact of native flora. There is a stigma around the prefix 'wild' as though it is something that is untamed and dangerous— a blemish to what is considered the 'orderly' cultivated concrete landscape, mildly decorated with exotic plants. With this objective, we hope to flip that narrative, to be a part of the project that could help start that for our own community: Begin the process of re-education and show the benefits of our wildflowers in their natural domain, in their entire essence. Their benefits outweigh the fertilizer, the pesticides, the water use. Pull together what is the 'wild' and what is the 'tame' to create something that can only be described as beautiful." Ruth and Leyla believe that, "When knowledge is handed to you, it is wise to accept it." They see this project as a stellar learning opportunity, to take on the Verbena plant family they have very little to no previous knowledge of, and as an incentive to peruse a plant family that would have gone unacknowledged any other way. Ruth has also been busy at VISTA regularly sowing seeds and up-planting seedlings for VISTA's House of the Rising Seeds.

Our VISTA members are excited about this Native Wildflowers project and welcome all of our community residents to enjoy and learn about these fabulous Florida native plants. The Wildflowers project is funded by the Florida State Wildflower license plate program, the Florida Wildflower Foundation, and other generous donors.



## WHAT EVENTS ARE HAPPENING AT THE *Carrollwood Village Park*



### **Florida Wind Band Concert**

FREE Concert at the Carrollwood Village Park Amphitheater

*March 27, 2022*

6:00 – 7:00 PM



### **Carrollwood Village Park Car & Truck Show**

FREE – Sponsored by the  
Carrollwood Rotary  
and the Carrollwood  
Park Conservancy

*April 30, 2022*

10:00 – 4:00 PM



# Things to Do

## **Jazz with Jim**

February 18 at 7:30 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

This month, The Jazz Directions take on the music of Russian American composer, songwriter, and lyricist Irving Berlin. Many of Berlin's songs appear in the Great American Songbook. In addition, he is known for sparking an international ragtime dance craze with "Alexander's Ragtime Band" and for his compositions for Broadway and movies.

*Admission: \$13 member / \$18 general admission / \$10 stream*



## **Rafiki Ensemble**

February 20 at 4 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

Experience the awakening of African traditional heritage in a new and modern way with the talented young performers of the Rafiki Ensemble. Representing different world cultures, the members of the ensemble are passionate about African dance and music and pride themselves in emphasizing their commonalities and celebrating their rich differences.

*Admission: \$13 member / \$18 general admission*

## **Abandonment Art Workshop**

February 22 at 4-5 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Students ages 6 and up will make friendship pins to give and share in the community to spread love, hope, and encouragement.

*Admission: \$5*

## **Well-Being Tools for Women Workshop**

February 26 at 10 a.m. - noon  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

Students will explore well-being practices they can add to their "Self-Care Tool Box" in this workshop led by Ana Rubenstein. Within a relaxed and fun atmosphere, students will explore different types of body movement, short meditations, gentle breathing techniques, free writing exercises, and gratitude practices.

*Admission: \$30*

## **Blues & BBQ**

Presented by the Carrollwood Village HOAs  
February 26 at 11 a.m. - 7 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

You won't have the blues if you attend our annual Blues & BBQ festival presented by the Carrollwood Village HOAs. Enjoy finger-lickin' BBQ and rockin' guitar licks at this free outdoor event for the whole family. Come out for blues-inspired sets from amazing musicians, find out who has the best barbeque in the area, and contribute to a community art project!

## **Entertainment Schedule**

11:30 am - 12:30 pm Silver Dollar Club  
1 - 2:30 pm Laurie & Rusty Wright  
3 - 4:30 pm Electric Woodshed  
5 - 6:30 pm George Pennington

*Admission: Free*





## Things to Do

### **Carrollwood Community Garage Sale**

March 5 at 9 a.m. – noon

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Join neighbors and friends for a community-wide garage sale at the Carrollwood Cultural Center.

Admission: Free

### **Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel**

March 8 at 7 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Step back in time with a single-character performance that brings turn-of-the-century Tampa Bay Hotel staff members and guests to life. Based on original research conducted by the Henry Plant Museum, "Upstairs/Downstairs at the Tampa Bay Hotel" recreates the attitudes and mores of a bygone time.

Edith Roosevelt, Guest & First Lady, 1901

Edith Roosevelt visited the Tampa Bay Hotel in 1898. Her husband, Lieutenant Colonel Theodore Roosevelt, was in town with his famous Rough Riders waiting for word to leave for Cuba and fight in the Spanish-American War. Later, as First Lady, she assumed her duties with dignity and character. Edith Roosevelt is played by actor Mary Jordan.

"Upstairs Downstairs" is a Henry Plant Museum presentation created through a partnership with the Arts Council of Hillsborough County and The University of Tampa.

Admission: This event is free and open to the public. As a courtesy, we ask that you please help us plan for your arrival by emailing Community Engagement Director Ashley Lord at [ashley@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:ashley@carrollwoodcenter.org) to let us know you will be attending.

Artist Reception for Shipwrecked

Friday, March 11 from 5:30-7:30 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

The Gallery at Carrollwood Cultural Center will host an open art reception celebrating the works of Shipwrecked, an art show that showcases work with a focus on boats, ships, barges, etc. in bodies of water. Attendees will get a chance to meet some of the artists participating in Shipwrecked as well as featured artists also exhibiting at the Center. Other exhibits include Brushes & Needles by Bob Anderson and John Hillick, and Love Letters to Myself by Maddie Gotshall. All exhibits will remain on display until March 26.

Admission: Free



### **Carrollwood Market**

March 12 from 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

A fresh market organized by Tampa Bay Markets. For more information, visit [tampabaymarkets.com](http://tampabaymarkets.com).

Admission: Free



# Things to Do

## **Movie Night: The Unsinkable Molly Brown**

March 12 at 7 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

The TITANIC will soon sink at the Carrollwood Cultural Center, but before that happens, let's celebrate The Unsinkable Molly Brown with this treasured American musical starring Debbie Reynolds.

### **About the Movie**

Molly Brown (Debbie Reynolds) is determined to rise from her country roots and marry a rich man. She finds one in Johnny Brown (Harve Presnell), who's just sold off his lucrative claim on a Colorado silver mine. With the cash hidden in a stove, Molly accidentally burns it. But Johnny soon strikes it rich in gold, making the pair Denver royalty. But money doesn't ensure happiness and, with their union on the rocks, Molly travels to Europe — before making an eventful return trip on the Titanic.

Admission: Free



### **TITANIC**

March 18 at 8 p.m.

March 19 at 8 p.m.

March 20 at 2 p.m.

March 25 at 8 p.m.

March 26 at 8 p.m.

March 27 at 2 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

The Carrollwood Cultural Center will present a live theatrical production of TITANIC with story and book by Peter Stone and music and lyrics by Maury Yeston. The musical play TITANIC examines the causes, the conditions and the characters involved in the dramatic sinking of the Titanic. This is the factual story of the Titanic's officers, crew and passengers...with the central character being the Titanic herself. (A summary of an excerpt from Peter Stone's notes.) TITANIC is being by Paul Berg with vocal direction by Mary Jo Hahn and Michelle Kadonsky- Grant. The show is being presented through a special arrangement with Concord Theatricals on behalf of Tams-Witmark LLC ([www.concordtheatricals.com](http://www.concordtheatricals.com)).

Admission: \$29 member / \$33 general admission



### **The Kingston Trio (This event has reserved seating)**

March 29 at 8 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

American folk and pop music legends The Kingston Trio will perform some of their chart-topping hits such as "Tom Dooley" at the Carrollwood Cultural Center.

VIP Package: \$100 (Includes pre-show private reception, priority seating, and a meet and greet with the band. Limited to 25 tickets.)

Admission: \$50 member / \$55 general admission

All performance tickets can be purchased at the box office, online at [www.CarrollwoodCenter.org](http://www.CarrollwoodCenter.org), or by calling (813) 922-8167.



## Local Art Corner

**WANT TO FEED YOUR INNER CREATIVE SOUL?  
THERE ARE TWO LOCAL EXHIBITS THAT WILL DO JUST THAT**



### **Carrollwood Cultural Center**

**February 1-26, 2022**

4537 Lowell Road Tampa, FL 33618

“Life is Good” is the main art exhibition at the Gallery at Carrollwood Cultural Center. It is presented by artists Leslie Jeffery and Maggie Newman.

### **Jimmie Keel Library February 2 – March 29, 2022**

2902 W. Bearss Ave., Tampa

The artist, Mike King, has a fondness for the variety of natural and man-made scenes that are uniquely Florida. A resident of Florida for nearly fifty years, he's painted well over a hundred landscapes, seascapes, fishing boats, tug boats and people. His exhibit is mostly original watercolors and two acrylics of scenes found in Tampa and the surrounding areas.







## *Resident's Corner*

### **QUESTION**

Do you have any update on the broken pipe in the Barrowe pond?

### **ANSWER**

Yes we do. We contacted the office of Ken Hagan, District 2 county commissioner, last week and we were given the following update. "An emergency Culvert Repair Project was created for this location in September of 2021. Unfortunately, due to COVID, the manufacturing of the structures needed to complete the project has been delayed. Our contractors are ready to mobilize as soon as the structures are received. Our Project Manager anticipates having the fabricated structures and beginning work before the end of February."

We have sent letters to all of the residents whose property touches the Barrowe pond. If you still have questions or would like to voice your opinion to the county, you can reach Ken Hagan at 813-272-5452 or through their website, [hillsboroughcounty.org](https://hillsboroughcounty.org).



# *Celebrating*

## OVER 20 YEARS IN CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE



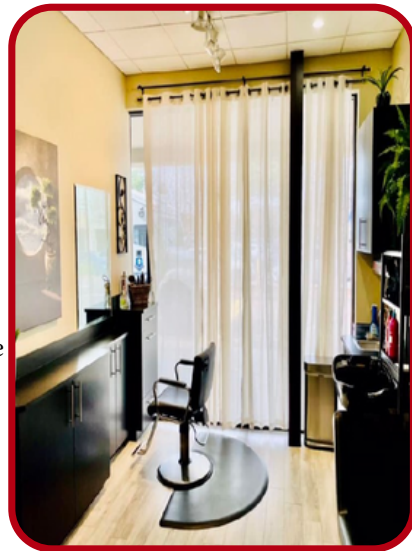
Daniel E. George Salon, a hair salon in the heart of Carrollwood Village for over 20 years has moved but don't worry, they have not moved very far. In January 2022 Daniel and Barbara moved their stylish hair salon from the Village Corners Shopping Center to Porte Noire, a salon collective right next to The Fresh Market at 13145 N. Dale Mabry Highway.

Daniel and Barbara, a husband and wife duo, continue to offer the same hair services that they have offered to their clients throughout the years, many who have become like extended family to them. "Many of our clients have become friends and we celebrate important life events with them. It a sense of community for us", says co-owner Barbara George.

This outlook has served them well over three decades. Prior to moving the business to Carrollwood Village in 2001, Daniel E. George Salon had spent twelve years in the Town N' Country area of Tampa. When they realized that their clients seemed to be moving to the areas of Carrollwood Village, Westchase, Cheval and Odessa they knew it was time to move closer to their clients and that is when they found the storefront in the Village Corners Shopping Center (located at the corner of West Village Drive and South Village Drive).

Over the years they have seen a lot of changes in their business and in the hair salon industry, but they feel fortunate to remain one of the small, independent salons. And while they were sad to leave the neighborhood, they are already feeling at home at Porte Noire. The space is just as warm and inviting as ever. It also gives them a chance to simplify the business and focus more of their attention on their clients. While they were ready for a change, the salon's philosophy hasn't changed and has always been grounded in quality and personalized attention in a nice, comfortable atmosphere.

Services are by appointment only and are for both women and men, including haircuts (for women \$50 and for men \$25-35) as well as blow outs, full color, men's gray blending, highlighting (full, partial or accents), glaze, perms and special/balayage color. Daniel E. George Salon is located at 13145 N Dale Mabry #D in the Porte Noire, next to The Fresh Market (on the Northeast corner of Fletcher and Dale Mabry). Call 813-908-7500 for an appointment with Barbara or Daniel. You can find the salon on Facebook.





# What To Plant

## IN FEBRUARY AND MARCH



**Bedding plants:** Plants that perform better in the cooler months include petunia, pansy, verbena, dianthus, strawflower, and lobelia. Protect from frosts and freezing temperatures.

**Bulbs:** Many bulbs can be planted now. Provide adequate water to establish and protect from cold weather with mulch. Some to try are Amazon Lily, crinum, and agapanthus.



**Azaleas:** With azaleas in full bloom this month, now is a great time to select varieties to add to the landscape.

**Vegetables:** Begin planting warm season crops this month. Bean, pepper, cucumber, tomato, and squash can be started while temperatures are cool.

### Landscape Tips:



**Cold damage to Palms:** If cold weather has damaged palms, proper care may prevent loss of the palm and encourage recovery.

**Prune Roses:** Roses should be pruned this month to reduce and improve the overall form. After pruning, fertilize and apply a fresh layer of mulch. Blooming will begin eight to nine weeks after pruning.



**Shrubs:** Now is the time to fertilize shrubs. Spread fertilizer evenly over the soil surface and water in. Follow with a fresh layer of mulch, which will conserve moisture and reduce weeds.

**Lawn Weeds:** Apply a pre-emergent weed killer (not a weed and feed) to lawns this month to prevent germination of warm season weed seeds. Apply when temperatures rise to 65°F for 4-5 days. Timing is important for good control.





# BLUES & BBQ

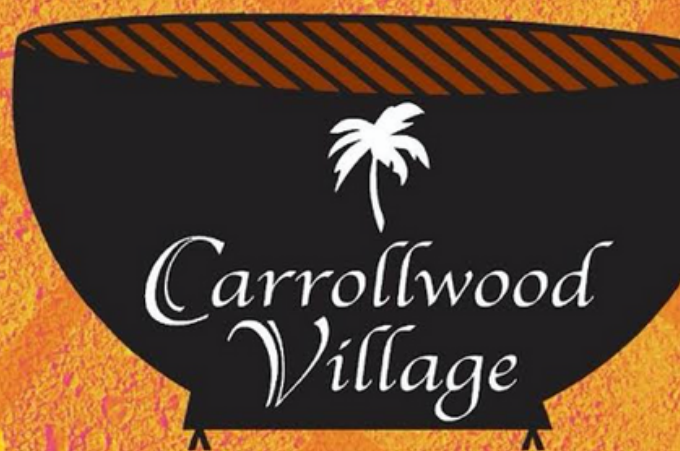
**February 26**

**11 AM - 7 PM**

**CARROLLWOOD CULTURAL CENTER**

**with  
music by**

**SILVER DOLLAR CLUB  
LAURIE & RUSTY WRIGHT  
ELECTRIC WOODSHED  
GEORGE PENNINGTON**



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Schedule subject to change.