

CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE VOICE

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A Message from Suzanne & Lindsey

"Just one thing" – 2020 has been a year of change, challenges and loss. To keep our inner peace mental health experts suggest that each day each of us should find "Just One Thing" to be thankful for, even it is something really small.

On this day of Thanksgiving, we pause and take a moment to be grateful for all our blessings: the freedom which this great country provides, the opportunity for growth and achievement, good health and the confidence and trust that there are a lot of good neighbors out there. We could not find a better place to live. Our best wishes for a Happy Thanksgiving.

Looking forward to the December holidays do you, your neighbors or street decorate your house or yard for the holiday? If so, we would like to share with other Villagers whether it is a light display, luminaries for the winter solstice (Monday, December 21) or Christmas Eve. Please email us at communications@carrollwoodvillage.com and we will include the address and hopefully a photo in the December issue. The deadline for submission is December 7.

PURPLE HOUSES. CARS UP ON JACKS IN THE DRIVEWAY. LAWNS FULL OF WEEDS.



This is what our neighborhoods in Phase 1 could look like if we don't vote to renew our Declarations.

In October homeowners in Cypress Run, Hayward, Pub Place and parts of Golf Crest received information from the HOA Board of Directors about what would happen if we don't get enough signed ballots returned to renew our Declarations.

All of the homes in Phase 1 are governed by sets of Declarations. Your HOA Board recently found out that the Declarations (written in the 1970s) for a few neighborhoods are going to expire on December 31, 2020.

The Board is asking you to vote to renew these Declarations now (and to automatically renew them every ten years). This is very important to the health and value of our community.

If your neighborhood doesn't approve the automatic renewal of these Declarations now, then on January 1, 2021, there will be no rules and regulations governing your neighborhood. Without Deed Restrictions, people will be free to do whatever they want with their property and the Association will have no say in the matter. That means that our neighbors could paint their houses purple, they could leave their cars up on jacks in the driveway, they could stop maintaining their lawns, etc., etc. We never want to see that for any of our communities.

Do you still have the envelope with the ballot and the self-addressed stamped reply envelope? We need you to return the page that says JOINDER AND CONSENT at the top with your signature(s) and witness(es) signatures (must be over the age of 18; notary NOT required) and send it in.

Can you please do this by Wednesday, November 25?

Questions? Do you need another set of the documents to sign and send? Van Chandler, our Community Association Manager, at vchandler@greenacre.com can help you with answers and information.

Thank you, from your Phase 1 HOA Board of Directors.



THE VILLAGE'S "BEE AWARE" SAFETY CAMPAIGN: Promoting pedestrian, cyclist, and driver safety in our Village

This month, you will see "Bee Wings" in many spots along the Village's main thoroughfares. They mark the locations of a fatal or life-changing accident that occurred in the Village.

All it takes is going a little too fast, having the sun suddenly in your eyes, or a momentary distraction, and your life or someone else's is never the same. Life does not always offer us a "re-do."

So please, when you see these accident locations, take a moment to "Bee Aware" and make sure you are doing everything in your power to drive safely. If we all do our part in slowing down and avoiding the many driver distractions we have today, our Village will be a safer place to live.

Our Village's safety is a primary concern. Many folks are out walking, jogging, cycling, riding golf carts, and just enjoying the outdoors. The three phases of Carrollwood Village are trying to promote safety by sharing information about golf cart and low-speed vehicles (September), wet sidewalks and pedestrians crosswalk lights (November), and bicycle safety (October.)

Thank you for sharing our dedication to community safety.



CYPRESS TRACE RESIDENT RECEIVES UNEXPECTED SMOKE ALARM LESSON



"I honest to goodness thought we were protected," shares Jayne Case, Cypress Trace resident, as she recounted a recent close call with a small fire in her home despite having hardwired smoke alarms.

Jayne prides herself on being safety conscious. She has A-B-C fire extinguishers located strategically throughout her home and, until this incident, thought her home's smoke alarms were keeping her family safe. She had even tested one of the alarms several days prior to verify it was working.

Fortunately for Jayne, the smoke that unexpectedly filled her home occurred when her family was awake and at home. Her daughter smelled it first and called out to her parents. Jayne quickly exited her office to find the hallway filled with smoke. After instructing her family to grab the animals and get outside, she used her fire extinguisher to douse the source and called the fire department.

After the fire department arrived, inspected the home and deemed it safe, Jayne asked a firefighter why the alarms did not go off. What she learned is something that may come as a surprise to many – a smoke alarm, hardwired or battery operated – is only good for ten years.

When Jayne heard this she thought, "Are you kidding? Why haven't I heard this before?" The firefighter shared that there is a chemical in alarms, americium-24, that deteriorates over time. Dust also becomes trapped in the sensors and, ultimately, they are rendered ineffective. Jayne's alarms were original to the house, which was built in 1986.

With the holidays quickly approaching, Jayne is sharing her story with the hope that you will learn from her experience and make sure your home has working smoke alarms. She says, "don't assume you are protected. Double check. Triple check. I made the assumption, because it was wired in, I was safe and that my alarms were working because I pressed that button."

Following are some tips on how to maintain your smoke alarms:

1. Check the age by first removing them from the wall or ceiling. Then check the back of the alarm for the date of manufacture. If any are over ten years old, they need to be replaced immediately.
2. Check smoke alarm batteries monthly and brush or vacuum the alarm to keep dirt and dust out of the mechanism. Never use cleaning sprays or solvents that can enter the unit and contaminate sensors.
3. Check to verify the alarms are working properly. According to manufacturer, Kidde, aerosol products can be used to test a smoke alarm. If using this method, be sure to follow the instructions supplied by the manufacturer of the aerosol and direct the spray so it enters the alarm sensor area. The holes on the cover of the alarm are for the sound to emit. If the spray is aimed directly at this area it will not enter the sensing chamber area. Smoke entry in an alarm is through the opening around the perimeter. Hold the aerosol can about 2 feet away from the alarm. Make sure the can is parallel to the wall or ceiling, depending on where your smoke alarm is mounted. This will allow the test spray to travel along the wall or ceiling and enter the openings on the perimeter of the alarm. NOTE: Igniting combustible materials to test your alarm is not recommended. An accident could occur, resulting in a fire. Excessive spraying at close range may permanently affect the smoke alarm's sensitivity.
4. Make sure you have smoke alarms installed on every level of your home, inside bedrooms and outside sleeping areas.
5. Consider using smoke alarms that also measure for carbon monoxide poisoning, which can be a threat during hurricane season when generators, grills and other energy sources that emit harmful gasses are moved closer to homes.

Once you have verified your smoke alarms are current and in good working order, there are two more key steps in a complete home fire safety plan.

1. Develop a home evacuation plan. This plan will be specific to each home and need to be well understood by every family member. Visit the National Fire Protection Associations page to learn how to create your plan: [https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Staying- safe/Preparedness/Escape-planning](https://www.nfpa.org/Public-Education/Staying-safe/Preparedness/Escape-planning)
2. Place fire extinguishers throughout the house and learn how to use them. Fire extinguishers can be a small but important part of the home fire safety plan. They can save lives and property by putting out a small fire or suppressing it until the fire department arrives. Fire safety experts advise that you attempt to extinguish a fire only if you have first made sure that everyone else has left or is leaving the building, and that someone has called the fire department. For general home use, an A-B-C fire extinguisher will work but be sure to do your research on type and placement before purchase.
3. While no one ever expects a fire to happen in their home, fires do indeed happen. By testing your smoke alarms regularly, developing a plan (and reviewing it regularly), and placing fire extinguishers throughout the house, you will be ready to respond if there is ever a need.

PEDESTRIAN SAFETY IS A MATTER OF LIFE AND DEATH



During my preparation to write this month's pedestrian safety article, I searched the words, "pedestrian hit car Carrollwood Tampa". The results were sobering:

"Fatal crash causes road closure on Ehrlich Road" (pedestrian hit by car)
"2 people taken to the hospital after being hit by car in Carrollwood"
"Carrollwood pedestrian killed in crash"
"74-year-old pedestrian hit by car on Northdale Boulevard"

In fact, for the last five years, Hillsborough County has averaged 52 pedestrian deaths a year, making it one of the deadliest regions in the country for those who walk and bike. During the first nine months of 2020 alone, 35 pedestrians and 10 bicyclists were hit and killed in the county.

These statistics and headlines are hard enough to read, but the reality behind each of them is a community of devastated family and friends who must face life without the person they loved. How many bees' wings have you noticed as you drove through Carrollwood Village this month? Even one is too many.

Pedestrians – Be Alert!

When you are outside your home, at some point you are a pedestrian – whether it be in a parking lot, driveway, sidewalk or roadside. As a pedestrian, it is imperative that you always remain alert and aware of your surroundings. **Never assume a driver sees you.** Whenever possible, walk on the sidewalk. Watch for cars entering and exiting driveways or backing up in parking lots.

For those of you tempted to walk in a bike lane or roadside, don't unless there is no sidewalk available. If a sidewalk is unavailable, walk facing traffic and stay as far away from the traffic as possible.

When you need to cross the street, crosswalks and intersections are best. Keep an eye out for turning traffic from all directions and only enter the roadway when the appropriate signal permits. If a crosswalk or intersection is unavailable, then make sure the area is well lit and enter the roadway **ONLY** when there is enough of a gap to allow you to fully cross safely, keeping an eye on oncoming traffic the entire time.

Finally, **BE VISIBLE!** Wear brightly colored clothing after dark and avoid doing anything to surprise a driver who might not have seen you and therefore be slow to react.

Drivers – Be Prepared to Yield the Right of Way

Look out for pedestrians everywhere, always. This especially applies to Carrollwood Village where we have numerous crosswalks throughout the community. Follow posted speed limits and yield to pedestrians in crosswalks, stopping well back from the cross walk to give other vehicles an opportunity to see the crossing pedestrian(s) so they can stop too.

Pay attention as someone may be standing at the edge of a crosswalk, waiting for you to yield the right of way and stop so they may safely cross the road. Never pass vehicles stopped at a crosswalk as there may be people crossing that you cannot see. Be extra careful when backing up as well, either from a parking space or out of your garage, as there may be someone moving into your path.

Safer Together

Let us collectively make a commitment to do better as a community and remember the importance of safety as we drive, bike and walk through our neighborhoods. We are only on this earth for a finite number of days and, hopefully, no one wants to be responsible for taking the life of another too soon.

DUMP AND DRAIN TO PREVENT MOSQUITOES FROM BREEDING

Hillsborough County Mosquito Management is asking all residents to do their part in preventing an explosion of mosquitoes. Tropical Storm Eta's windblown and water-driven debris scattered across Hillsborough County, as well as floodwaters, means additional breeding grounds for mosquitoes. Any debris or other items that hold water - from a Styrofoam cup to a torn plastic tarp - can allow mosquitoes to breed by the thousands. It's important to drain this water and dispose of, cover, or move these items to prevent the spread of mosquitoes.

The easiest way to prevent mosquito bites is to stop them from breeding in the first place. Mosquito larvae need water to grow, so the most effective method to keep them from reproducing is to deprive them of water.

Follow these tips:

- Wear long-sleeved shirts, long pants, and insect repellent while you're out
- cleaning up your yard.
- Pick up and drain water from overturned garbage cans and flower pots, as well as pool covers, coolers, toys, buckets, watering cans, kiddie pools, and any other containers where rainwater collected.
- Clean out rain gutters and downspouts, especially those that are clogged with storm debris.
- Discard old tires, drums, bottles, cans, pots and pans, broken appliances, and other items that may collect water.
- Check and correct chlorination levels in pools which received more rainwater during Irma.
- Empty and clean birdbaths and pet water bowls.

For more information on the Hillsborough County Mosquito Control Unit and tips on preventing or reducing mosquitoes, visit HCFLGov.net/Mosquito.



WHAT IS HAPPENING AT THE CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE PARK?

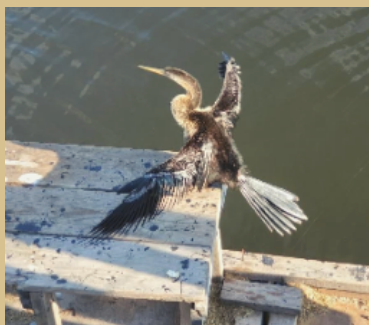
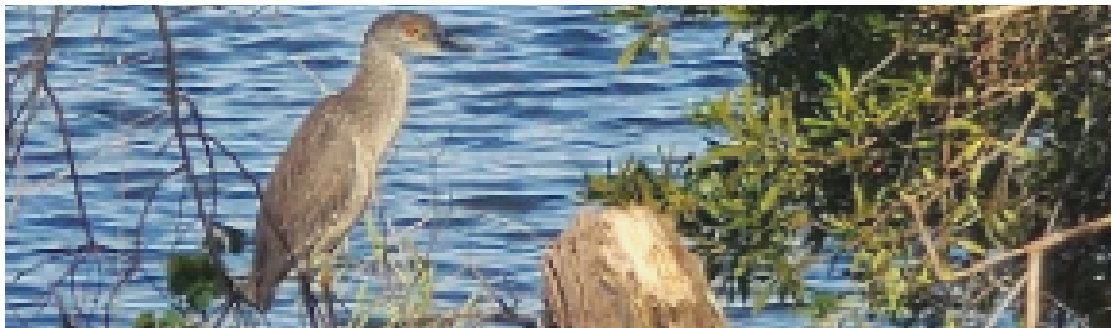


The County continues to add amenities to the park. The fountains on either side of the bridge across the lake are running, the additional parking lot is finished and the Nature Center is nearing completion. The Pump Track is incredibly popular and entertaining for those of us who are not brave enough to use it.

The Park staff is now allowing people to use the pavilions and as of November 1 they can be reserved for gatherings. To find out more and reserve a pavilion please: <https://www.hillsboroughcounty.org/en/government/departments/parks> in your browser and then click on “rentals”.

The Park has also been discovered by wildlife helped along by the County seeding the lake with baby catfish.

Here are photos of some of the residents taken by Merilyn Burke a resident of Diamond Head.



IT TAKES A VILLAGE: HELPING NEIGHBORS IN NEED



Hunger is usually stereotyped as homelessness, but it often looks like people we know – our friends, our neighbors. It affects kids, single moms, fathers trying to support their family, and seniors on a fixed income. Sometimes, hunger affects the person staring back in the mirror. That's where the Community Food Pantry at Village Presbyterian Church located at 13115 S Village Drive steps into help.

As a proud partner of Feeding Tampa Bay, the pantry is committed to feeding the hungry and eradicating the confining labels put on neighbors in need of assistance.

Last year, the pantry assisted more than 400 families with its annual Everything but the Turkey event – a food drive focused on providing families with items for Thanksgiving and the holidays. This year the pantry is preparing 1,500 bags to meet the increased demand due to the economic effects of COVID-19. That's fifteen hundred bags of groceries so the people in our area can have a special meal this Thanksgiving.

- canned corn and/or green beans
- boxed potatoes
- macaroni and cheese
- stuffing and/or cornbread
- cranberry sauce and/or gravy
- cream of mushroom soup
- sweet potatoes or yams
- canned pumpkin and pie crust or a dessert
- tablecloth, plates and napkins
- a kind note

Please return the filled bags to the pantry, the earlier you can drop off your donation, the better.

Visit thecommunityfoodpantry.com, email villagecommunityfoodpantry@gmail.com or call (813) 961-4115 for more information, volunteer, or inquire about receiving assistance



THE BENEFITS OF COMMUNITY PATROL

Carrollwood Village Phases II and III have a Community Patrol officer seven days a week from 7 AM to 11 PM. Their presence is a deterrent to crime and mischief. Plus, they are available to help residents, to keep an eye out for unapproved work and community safety issues. Success is measured by reviewing the HCSO crime maps – next to no crime activity in the Village. The biggest issues are crimes of opportunity ... garage doors left up and cars left unlocked.

The Community patrol officers respond much faster than HCSO since they are present in Phases II & III each day. In many situations a Hillsborough County Sheriff Officer is not dispatched especially for:

- People fishing
- Solicitors
- Misuse of the community amenities defined as anything but tennis or basketball on the courts
- Parking on the grass along the thoroughfares
- Non residents using the community amenities

THEIR JOB DESCRIPTION INCLUDES:

1. Vacation checks
2. Report work being done on residences – painting, roofs, pavers, landscape modification where ARC approval is needed
3. Report snipe signs
4. Report street light outages
5. Report road cave ins
6. Report breaks in the irrigation system
7. Help residents jump start their autos
8. Help look for lost pets
9. Report damage caused by auto accidents so the association can file a claim with the driver's insurance
10. Report & stop trespassing on association property and wetlands
11. Deter illegal dumping
12. Wait with resident until HCSO arrives if resident is concerned that there is an intruder
13. Help residents who have fallen on the sidewalks or in their driveways

Be sure to give the officers a friendly wave when you see them in the community. It is also a good idea to program their number in your cell phone 813-263-8660.



TIME TO REGISTER FOR THE 2021 ANNUAL CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE GARAGE SALE!



Join your neighbors and friends for a community-wide garage sale at the Carrollwood Cultural Center. The outdoor event will be held on Saturday, February 6 from 9am to 12pm. This gives you plenty of time to clean out your closets and garages. You can even make a few dollars and make your unwanted items someone's treasure! Spend the morning shopping, selling, listening to music on the outdoor stage and viewing original works of art on display inside the Center. Presented by the **Carrollwood Village Homeowner Associations**.

Sell Your Stuff

In order to participate, you will need to register as a seller. Participants will receive a 20'x20' spot in the Center's green space on the corner of Lowell and Casey Roads. Participants must provide their own tables and chairs. We will work with participants to have you park your vehicle near your spot so you can use your trunk instead of a table if you wish.

Fees:

- Individual Sellers = \$25
- Licensed Vendors = \$40

Important Dates:

- **November 30, 2020** = Registration Opens for Carrollwood Village Residents
- **December 30, 2020** = Registration Open for Non-Village Residents
- **January 20, 2021** = Registration Closes

THIS YEAR YOU CAN REGISTER ONLINE AT CARROLLWOODCENTER.ORG under the Events tab. Select the menu item "Festivals, Movies and More". Once selected, scroll down to February 6, 2021 and complete the registration.



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Find your Center.

Adult Class Schedule (Winter I)

Starting the week of Jan. 4
(813) 922-8167 • CarrollwoodCenter.org

■ BASIC INFO

Visit CarrollwoodCenter.org for class descriptions, faculty info and registration policies.

Visit the website for details about:

- supplies lists (📄),
- required books (📖)
- required attire/items (★)
- instrument info (🎵)

Virtual classes have a 🖥️ symbol. All other classes will be held at the Center.

All classes run once a week for six weeks unless otherwise noted.

Private lessons are also available. Contact the Center for details.

PLEASE REGISTER ONE WEEK BEFORE CLASS STARTS.

■ ART

Experimental Painting

🖥️ Sat. • 5 – 7 pm

▶ **3-WK MINI** Jan. 30, Feb. 6 & 13
\$50 member / \$58 non-member
No Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 18+

Art Studio (Independent Study)

Wed. • noon – 2 pm

\$100 member / \$115 non-member
No Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 18

■ CERAMICS

Wheel Throwing

Mon. • 6 – 8:30 pm -or-

Tue. • 1 – 3:30 pm -or-

Tue. • 6 – 8:30 pm -or-

Wed. • 1 – 3:30 pm

*No Class Jan. 18

\$120 member / \$140 non-member
\$50 Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 15+

Hand Building

Fri. • 10 am – 12:30 pm

\$120 member / \$140 non-member
\$50 Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 18+

Assisted Ceramics

Sat. • 9:30 am – noon

🖥️ Sat. • 2 – 4:30 pm

▶ **3-WK MINI** Jan. 30, Feb. 6 & 13
\$85 member / \$100 non-member
\$50 Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 18+

Clay must be purchased thru the Center for the virtual class.

■ CERAMICS CONTINUED

Mudslingers Studio Pass

Tue. • 10 am – 12:30 pm -and-

Wed. • 10 am – 12:30 pm -and-

Thu. • 10 am – 12:30 pm

\$140 member / \$155 non-member
\$50 Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 15+

■ CREATIVE WRITING

Fiction: Form & Technique (Advanced)

Tue. • 6 – 7:30 pm

\$85 member / \$100 non-member
No Materials Fee / 📄 / Ages 18+

■ DANCE

Adult Ballet (1x per week)

Mon. • 5 – 6:30 pm

*No Class Jan. 18

\$85 member / \$100 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 18+

Adult Ballet (2x per week)

Tue. & Thu. • 10 – 11:30 am

\$130 member / \$145 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 18+

Just Dance

Mon. • 6:45 – 8 pm -or-

Wed. • 11:45 – 1 pm

*No Class Jan. 18

\$68 member / \$80 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 18+

■ THEATRE

Sharing the Stage

Tue. • 11:45 am – 1 pm

\$85 member / \$100 non-member
\$10 Materials Fee / Ages 18+

■ WELLNESS

Gentle Hatha Yoga

🖥️ Mon. • 11 am – 12:30 pm

▶ **5-WKS** (No Class Jan. 18 / No Make-Up)
\$55 member / \$65 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 13+

Hatha Flow Yoga

🖥️ Wed. • 6:30 – 8 pm

\$68 member / \$80 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 13+

Power Yoga

🖥️ Thu. • 6:30 – 8 pm

\$68 member / \$80 non-member
No Materials Fee / ★ / Ages 13+





Live at the Center.

Things to Do in December

(813) 922-8167 • CarrollwoodCenter.org

NOW we know what it's like

- ...to be without the arts.
- ...to be closed.
- ...to have to cancel.
- ...to stay away.
- ...to be missed.
- ...to start over.

Together we'll know what it's like

- ...to rebuild.
- ...to be stronger.

But we need your help.

Donate NOW.



■ IN THE GALLERY

- Adios 2020** w. Leslie Jeffery: Main Exhibit
- Clouds Over Me & The Ladies of Help** w. Barbara Kazanis: Upstairs Lobby
- Project GOAT:** Downstairs Lobby
- Dionne SeEVERS:** Atrium

■ EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

Under the Mistletoe: A Virtual Christmas Special

Performed by MAS Theatre

- Fri., Dec. 4 • 8 pm
- Sat., Dec. 5 • 8 pm
- Sun., Dec. 6 • 4 pm

Virtual Access: \$10

It's A Wonderful Life

Adapted by Philip Grecian. Based on the film by Frank Capra. A Radio-Style Theatre Production by MAS Theatre

Watch it in person or online!

- Thu., Dec. 10 • 8 pm
- Fri., Dec. 11 • 8 pm
- Sat., Dec. 12 • 8 pm
- Sun., Dec. 13 • 4 pm

See it in Person: \$20 -or- Watch Online: \$10

Presented through special arrangement with Dramatic Publishing Company.

Gallery Event

Fri., Dec. 11 • 5 – 7 pm

Free. RSVP with Michele Stone at curator@carrollwoodcenter.org

Jazz with Jim

Watch it in person or online!

Fri., Dec. 18 • 7:30 pm

See it in Person: \$15 member / \$19 general admission -or- Watch Online: \$10

▶ COMING IN JANUARY

The Parchman Hour

Written by Mike Wiley

Watch it in person or online!

- Thu., Jan. 14 • 8 pm
- Fri., Jan. 15 • 8 pm
- Sat., Jan. 16 • 8 pm
- Sun., Jan. 17 • 4 pm

See it In Person: \$25 -or- Watch Online: \$10

Presented through special arrangement with Mike Wiley Productions.

= Virtual Events

Art Has No Boundaries

w. Ray Peloquin: Corridor

Mouth Artist Overcomes Obstacles

w. Sara May: Upstairs Alcoves

Ms. Mantis & The Garden of Whimsy

w. Kathy Carrier: Downstairs Alcoves

Schedule a tour with Michele Stone at curator@carrollwoodcenter.org

NOVEMBER BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS



November 30, 2020
Phase I Board of Directors
Meeting 6 p.m.

December 1, 2020
Phase II Board of Directors
Meeting 7 p.m.

December 2, 2020
Phase III Board of Directors
Meeting 7 p.m.

The monthly Board of Directors Meetings are conducted via Zoom. You will need to sign-up to attend the meeting, please email Thevillage@greenacre.com before NOON the day of the meeting if you wish to attend. If you wish to speak during the resident comment section of the meeting you must sign-up to speak in advance at Thevillage@greenacre.com. The notice of the meeting and the agenda will be posted on the website Carrollwoodvillage.com under the “Resources tab” and on the bulletin board at the park in advance of the meeting. Once you sign up to attend an email will be sent to you the afternoon of the meeting with the link to the Zoom meeting.

LANDSCAPING TIPS FOR NOVEMBER



ORNAMENTAL-CABBAGE

WHAT TO PLANT AND WHAT TO DO

Bedding Plants: Create a display of fall colors with cool season plants. Some to try are ornamental cabbage, pansy, viola, snapdragon, dianthus, cape daisy, and alyssum.

Bulbs: Many bulbs like to get their start in cool weather. Bulbs to plant this month include amaryllis, crinum, and daylily.

Herbs: Continue planting herbs from seeds or plants. A wide variety of herbs prefer cool, dry weather, including cilantro, parsley, sage, and thyme.

Vegetables: Continue planting cool season crops such as beet, broccoli, cabbage, carrot, kale, and lettuce.

Perennials: Divide and replant overgrown perennials and bulbs now so that they establish before the cold weather arrives.

Fungal disease: Until May, watch for brown patch and large patch, fungal diseases that cause areas of grass to turn brown. Since treatment is difficult, prevention with proper cultural practices is key.

Scale on ornamental plants: Now that temperatures are lower, use horticultural oil sprays to control scale insects.

Irrigation: Plants need less supplemental watering in cooler weather. Turn off systems and water only if needed.

Fertilization: Choose a fertilizer (not a weed & feed) with little or no phosphorus unless a soil test indicates the need for it. A fertilizer with controlled-release nitrogen will give longer lasting results. This is the last fertilization for these lawn types for the year.

REMEMBER NOT TO SPREAD THE FERTILIZER WITHIN 20 FEET OF THE POND BANK OR CONSERVATION AREA.



SNAPDRAGONS



PANSY

