

# CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE VOICE

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## **A Message from Suzanne & Lindsey**

Spring is here and it is exciting to see everyone out walking and enjoying the Carrollwood Village Park. All of the new amenities are open and the Pump Track is a hands down favorite! Last Saturday there were 2 birthday parties under the pavilions, the Splash pad and playground equipment were being enjoyed by youngsters and dogs were making new friends in the dog park. There were people enjoying every feature of the park. After months of being home everyone is really happy to be out! That said, please be a good neighbor and get vaccinated!

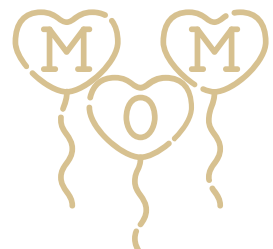
Everyone over 16 is now eligible and there is plenty of vaccine. The vaccine is a meaningful way for you to protect yourself and the people you love. Please be sure to read the article from the County about what safety measures you still need to take to lessen your chances of being infected with COVID. We can not let our guard down.

The County has completed repairing the sidewalks along the north side of South Village Dr. and repaving streets around Sussex and Wolcott. The Village has never looked prettier!

This newsletter is for residents, about residents and Village life. It is totally done by volunteers and we welcome your contributions. Please send us your thoughts at [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com).

Happy Mother's Day!

Suzanne and Lindsey





## Get to Know Bruce Landis, the newest member of the Carrollwood Village HOA Phase 1 Board

The Carrollwood Village HOA Phase 1 Board of Directors recently welcomed its newest member, Bruce Landis, who was elected at the 2021 Annual membership Meeting. Here's an edited version of a recent interview with him:

**Q: Tell us where you live and what inspired you to run for this open Board seat.**

A: My wife Diane and I have been residents in Carrollwood Village for over 35 years. For the past 20 years we have lived on Priory Circle in The Cloisters subdivision. We are long-time members of the Carrollwood Country Club, and we love our community. We are very grateful that the Phase 1 Board and Community Association Manager (Greenacre) have been doing a wonderful job for decades. This is a highly desirable area to live due to those efforts. I want to help in any way I can to continue to enhance our community and keep it competitive in terms of life, work, stay, and play with other communities in the Tampa Bay region. My family loves the Carrollwood area, especially the beautifully maintained Phase 1 of Carrollwood Village, and we feel privileged to enjoy the many amenities of the area. I am eager to serve the community through the CVHOA Board and its very active committees.

**Q: What community/HOA experience do you bring to your role on this Board?**

A: Over the decades I have served on several boards and led several projects. I served on the Northmeadow Cluster Homes HOA Board for five years or so and was on several of its community restoration (ad hoc) committees. I served as Chairman of the Board of the Cambridge School for eight years (750 students; 110 employees; \$4M annual budget) and managed our Board's standing committee structure and several ad hoc (i.e., Building Expansion Development) committees. Much of my work was to listen to and consider a situation/petition/initiative/idea and then carefully delegate it to our standing committee structure to do their in-depth work, later bringing alternatives and recommendations back to the full Board for concerted action.

**Q: What is your professional background?**

A: I am a civil engineer involved in planning, designing, engineering, permitting, and operating large-scale residential and mixed-use developments. As a traffic and roadway design engineer I also design "complete streets/road diets," protected bikeways, and multi-use pathways for local and state government clients. My Tampa-based engineering firm has been planning, designing, engineering, and permitting land development and roads, bikeways and pathways, and traffic calming projects in the Tampa Bay area, throughout Florida, and across the United States for over 40 years.

**Q: What do you think needs attention in Phase 1?**

A: Everything seems very well-run; the common space of our community is beautiful. While I am learning that we have a running challenge of controlling traffic and speeds on some sections of the larger roads, our sidewalk system is appreciated and popular. I hear that many residents would like even more opportunity for comfortable walking and bicycling and thus I'm wondering if perhaps an internal off-street pathway system, using existing greenspaces could be developed. This linking with our roadside sidewalks, along with controlling traffic and speeds, will enhance opportunities for residents to walk, run, bicycle, exercise, and better socially connect. Perhaps the pathways network could connect to the Cultural Center and the adjoining playing fields and the new pickleball courts, better linking that area to the community. It could be a nice amenity for the Community, especially if a significant portion of the capital cost could be paid for by the County. I would also like to learn a little more about whether there might be opportunity to enable the community to be golf-cart friendly.

**Q: Tell us about your family.**

A: My wife Diane is an avid bridge player and manages our home. We have three children in their late 20s. Preston, the eldest, is a graduate of FSU and is a technical writer for a medical surgical devices company in Denver. Stuart also graduated from FSU with a degree in Risk Management and Insurance is an expert advisor regarding Medicare options and owns a firm providing Medicare insurance advice and policies. Stuart is active at Carrollwood Country Club in tennis, as am I. Our youngest, daughter Mary Frances, has an accounting degree from the University of Florida and is a CPA living now in Shreveport LA with her spouse Dr. Kevin Morgan, who is undertaking his urology surgery residency at the LSU Medical Center for the next few years.

## Requested changes to the zoning for the Circle K at West Village Commons



The intent of this “Major Modification to a PD” application for the property (Shell Gas Station) located at 5368 Ehrlich Rd. is to increase the allowable square footage of the convenience store 1,635 SF to 5,200 SF to include increasing the carwash area from 576 SF as existing to 1,262 SF as proposed in order to retrofit the existing property with improved facilities that can better accommodate the demands of consumers at a convenience store with fueling stations and car wash. The proposal will improve the overall customer experience and conform to the regulations of the property uses and physical constraints. In applying for this Major Modification, minor variations to the Land Development Code are requested to include variations from Land Development Code Sections 605, 606.03 and 607.

The applicant is requesting allowable variation from code section 605(E)- Number of Required Off-Street Parking Spaces requiring 5 spaces per 1,000 SF of GFA, from this calculation and the proposed building size (5,200 SF), the site would be required to accommodate 26 parking spaces. The owners are proposing 18 spaces which in their opinion is adequate to serve this use and improving the existing conditions. A variation from Code requirement section 605 (N), requiring a specified loading space, for this use majority of loading will be handled at the fueling tank location. Truck routing can be provided if the planning staff sees fit. Request for variation from code section 606.03 is also requested for the minimum landscape buffer, as this site is working to accommodate ADA Route requirements along the Eastern property line, the sidewalk will be positioned within the landscape buffer. The required landscaping buffer will be accomplished with the existing landscaping on the adjacent property.

## The Owners Of The Vacant Land At The Corner Of West Village And Ehrlich Are Requesting A Zoning Change To Permit A Carwash



There are a lot of changes being requested for West Village Commons now that EOS Fitness is a huge success! In addition to the Circle K/Shell Gas being redesigned and re-built the owner of the vacant land on the east side of the entrance off Ehrlich is requesting re-zoning to permit a self-attended car wash.

This will require the filling of a portion of the wetlands along West Village Dr. The entrance to the carwash will be from the service road that connects West Village Dr and Turner Rd. with all vehicles entering and leaving thru the parking lot drive. The actual building will be close to the current sidewalk along West Village Dr. The thick wetlands along the entrance drive from Ehrlich Rd will remain.

# COMMUNITY CLASSROOM: I'm fully vaccinated. Now what?



As more and more residents receive COVID-19 vaccinations, many may be wondering what preventative measures they need to follow to stay safe. The following was published on [hillsboroughcounty.org](https://www.hillsboroughcounty.org) on March 19.

The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) says people are considered fully vaccinated for COVID-19 if more than two weeks have passed after receiving the second dose in a two-dose series of vaccines, or more than two weeks after they have received a single-dose vaccine.

## The CDC says fully vaccinated people can:

- Visit with other fully vaccinated people indoors without wearing masks or social distancing.
- Visit with unvaccinated people from a single household who are at low risk for severe COVID-19 disease indoors without wearing masks or physical distancing.
- Refrain from quarantine and testing following a known exposure if asymptomatic.

## For now, fully vaccinated people should continue to:

- Take precautions in public, like wearing a well-fitted mask and practicing distancing.
- Wear masks, social distance, and follow other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people who are at increased risk for severe COVID-19 disease or who have an unvaccinated household member who is at increased risk for severe COVID-19 disease.
- Wear masks, maintain physical distance, and practice other prevention measures when visiting with unvaccinated people from multiple households.
- Avoid medium- and large-sized in-person gatherings.
- Get tested if experiencing COVID-19 symptoms.
- Follow guidance issued by individual employers.
- Follow CDC and health department travel requirements and recommendations.

## What's the risk?

Although the risk that fully vaccinated people could become infected with COVID-19 is low, any fully vaccinated person who experiences symptoms consistent with COVID-19 should isolate themselves from others and get tested.

Fully vaccinated people with no COVID-like symptoms do not need to quarantine or be tested following exposure to someone with suspected or confirmed COVID-19, as their risk of infection is low.

Fully vaccinated people who do not quarantine should still monitor for symptoms of COVID-19 for 14 days following exposure.

According to the CDC, authorized vaccines in the United States are highly effective at protecting vaccinated people against symptomatic and severe COVID-19. How long vaccine protection lasts and how much vaccines protect against emerging COVID-19 variants are still under investigation. Until more is known and vaccination coverage increases, some prevention measures will continue to be necessary for all people, regardless of vaccination status.

For more information and updates, visit [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov).

SOURCE: [hillsboroughcounty.org](https://www.hillsboroughcounty.org)

## Welcome our new community patrol captain - Lee Hunter



I met Captain Hunter at Bean and Bagel for a cup of coffee and a bagel to get to know him and learn his thoughts on community patrol. First Captain Hunter (Lee) loves his job and the friendly interactions with the Carrollwood Village residents. He plans on being a long-term member of our team. Allied Universal gave Lee the choice of several communities and after meeting with the property manager, Van Chandler and working a couple of “test” shifts he chose to be assigned as the Captain of our Community Patrol. He is looking forward to getting to know the residents of the Village.

Lee originally worked in retail for one of the corporate giants and felt he was just a “cog” in the system. He wanted to have relationships with people and feel like a valued member of the team. Allied Universal was a good fit and Lee went to class and obtained his license from the State of Florida to be a security officer.

Captain Hunter is here to enforce the rules of the community under the powers granted to him from the State.

In his time off Lee is a “gamer” and artist creating paintings.

Please give Captain Hunter a friendly wave when you see him on patrol.



# Hiccups & Churroholics

## Village Spotlight



Annie Tran and her daughter were on a family vacation when they tasted the most delicious churros and boba tea they had ever experienced. At that moment Annie and her husband, Kevin knew they had to bring that restaurant concept to the Carrollwood that they love. And lucky for us, they did!

In January 2021, after delays caused by construction and the pandemic, the long-awaited opening of Hiccups and Churroholics took place. Known for their delicious fresh Asian fusion food and hot made to order Churros, Hiccups and Churroholics also has teas, slushies, smoothies and appetizers all in a modern, clean, friendly environment.

If you visit for lunch or dinner, the most popular dish is their stir-fried noodles, especially the Garlic noodles topped with parmesan cheese with the option of adding veggies or a protein such as shrimp, beef or chicken. The Pho is another favorite offering. Be sure to try the Pho with an oversized Beef Rib, a big hit among customers.

Need something refreshing? Specialty teas like Guava green tea, Mango Mango, Pink Flamingo and Strawberry Twist are available along with Slushies like the Fruity Booty, a combination of mango, strawberry, and peach.

Rightfully earning their name, the churros and the churro combos take centerstage at Hiccups & Churroholic. Besides the original loop shaped churro with cinnamon sugar, you can also have your churro with Chocolate Sprinkles or Cookies and Cream.

Annie enjoys creating fun variations of menu items using Tampa as its backdrop, like the Guava Berry Chamoy. She is inspired by special occasions like smothering churros with red and black sprinkles to celebrate the Bucs Super Bowl win or a double looped churro resembling a bunny or heart.

The menu is creative with new twists on favorite menu items to get customers wanting to come back again and again. Owners Annie and Kevin Tran live in the area and would love to see you! They want everyone to feel welcome and it shows as the staff is friendly, greeting every person as soon as they walk in and then as they depart. They feel it is important to support the community and have worked with Lake Magdalene Elementary, Corbett Prep, Greek groups, Vietnamese student Association, sports team and charities. So, let's support this this neighborhood business and welcome them to Carrollwood Village.

Hiccups and Churroholics - Tampa is located at 13030 N Dale Mabry (in the center with SunTrust and Chili's) and is open from 11:30 a.m. - 9 p.m. Indoor and outdoor seating is available. The outdoor area in the back is a lovely area with a small pond. Or they are available for delivery using DoorDash. Find them on Facebook or Instagram to keep in touch with all the fun new seasonal twists on menu items.

<https://www.hiccupsteahouse.com>

# The Center & Our Community



Hello from the Carrollwood Cultural Center, where culture meets the community!

On March 19, I sent my staff an email. It was an anniversary email commemorating one year since "the shutdown" (more later about why that's in quotation marks). I realize it's an odd thing to celebrate, but the fact that we made it through the storm IS something to celebrate. To summarize the response from a staff member, Education Director Katie Castonguay:

## **We. Did. It.**

I am so proud of the year that the Center has had and what we have accomplished. As an arts-based and cultural organization, we pride ourselves on being able to adapt and be flexible. We have made some great leaps forward with enhancements made to our facility, programming, and accessibility.

The pandemic may have slowed us down, but it never fully shut us down completely. We continued to provide enrichment classes, camps, and entertainment all through 2020 through virtual and small-group gatherings.

Before last March, we were poised to break \$1 million in revenue. Although the pandemic put a halt to that celebration, I am confident that we will be there again shortly.

While it seemed the world stopped, the Center kept going. We quickly jumped into the virtual field. Was it easy? Not at the time, but we knew that it was something we had to do. Not just for the financial health of the organization but because of something more significant. Something of more importance for the Center's board and staff - our community.

Since the Center opened in 2008, we have prided ourselves on our community building. So much so that we revised the mission statement several years ago to read, & "create culture through community and community through culture." What does that mean? It means that what happens inside our walls is just as important as what happens outside of them.

Our community support amazes me. I have seen it firsthand as people rally around a cause and support a cause they genuinely believe in supporting. It never shows up on a balance sheet or is listed under an organization's assets. Still, for me, it is undoubtedly one of the most critical things for an organization to thrive.

One of my greatest joys with the Center is seeing people connect and become friends and family. Families connected by watching their children perform original musicals during summer camp, through meaningful discussions generated by powerful artwork, at large open concerts on our back lawn, and in a student-organized art group. The connections go on. They run deep and have meaning. Yes, the Center's ripple effect spreads well beyond our walls.

We have and continue to be sustained by people who consider the Center their home. Last year, even amidst the pandemic, more than 45,000 people enjoyed our programs - either in- person or virtually. Even if you have never participated in our programs, our work has positively impacted you. The Americans for the Arts estimates the Center & impact on the local economy close to \$2.3 million.

As we begin to see more vaccine availability and things open up little by little, please know that we are here for you. We never left. We will continue to increase your access to our classes and events through virtual opportunities even as we welcome more and more people through our doors.

We all have a unique opportunity to create a positive milestone that future generations will see as a moment in history. A time when individuals came together to strengthen a community infrastructure through encouragement, growth, and support.

Thank you for supporting the Center!

See you at the Center.

Paul Berg  
Executive Director



## Phase I Update From The Landscape And Light Committee



The landscape committee gave the following report at the Annual Homeowners Association meeting which was held on the 15th of March via the Zoom platform. As perhaps some of you were unable to attend the meeting we wanted you to know what the Landscape Committee has accomplished this past year.

In 2020 we saw many wonderful enhancements to the landscaping of our common areas and the entrances to all our major subdivisions in Phase 1. We have some exciting changes and additions yet to come later on this year.

Starting a few months ago, the landscape committee & the lighting committee, which is now chaired by Kristine Glein, were merged to simplify the process of using lighting to further enhance not only the beauty of our village but the safety of our homeowners.

We hope you all enjoyed the beautiful Christmas plantings and new Christmas lights design that we installed last December at our main entrance. These designs will now be a regular annual addition to the main entrances at Fletcher & N. Dale Mabry. In addition, if the budget allows, we hope to install holiday lighting at some of the subdivision entrances for the 2021 holiday season.

Benches and trash cans have been added on the north end of the Soccer Field so our residents can enjoy the beauty of the pond and the fountain under the shade of the lovely oak trees.

We hope you noticed the totally renovated landscape planting area at the corner of North Village and Carrollwood Village Run. We were very pleased to work with our landscape company, Fieldstone, and the Country Club to make this entrance to Carrollwood Village more pleasing to our homeowners and residents.

In December, 3 dead oak trees were replaced along Palmwood & Carrollwood Village Dr. The new oak trees are doing well and we are working with Fieldstone Landscape to develop a design to possibly fill in the areas where the dead oak trees were removed.

We are in the process of negotiating with the General Manager of the Carrollwood Country Club to clean up the landscaping that runs along the golf course on the north end of Carrollwood Village Run. We have heard from residents living in subdivisions along Carrollwood Village Run and others who regularly drive along that road about the need for trimming and clearing some of the Club's plantings that have become overgrown and unkempt. As this property belongs to the country club, the landscape committee prefers that your landscape budget money be used to continue to enhance the beauty of our subdivision entrances and common areas. We will stay on top of this and hope to come to a mutually agreeable resolution with the Club.

In closing we hope that you're pleased with what our committee has accomplished so far. As always, we welcome any suggestions you may have. We pledge to continue to work hard to keep our village the beautiful, family friendly place it is.

If you have any suggestions for areas you would like the committee to consider as we develop our plans for 2021 please don't hesitate to reach out to us via [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com)

*Respectfully submitted by Diana Rao*

## Phase III Homeowners Watch Your USPS Mailbox For This Very Important Envelope

The annual meeting for the Carrollwood Village Homeowners Association is Wednesday, May 19, 2021 at 7 PM. You will be receiving an envelope containing your proxy for the election for the three Board of Directors positions and to roll-over the balance of funds. Please select 3 candidates and vote to roll-over the funds, sign the card (only one owner needs to sign) and drop back in the USPS mail ASAP. The postage has been pre-paid. A quorum of the members must return their proxy in order for the meeting to take place. A few years ago, not enough proxies were returned and the process had to be repeated at great expense!

**WE ARE COUNTING ON YOU TO RETURN THE PROXY...EVERY VOTE COUNTS!**

CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE PHASE III  
HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION, INC.

4131 Gunn Highway  
Tampa, Florida 33618

RETURN SERVICE REQUESTED

**"Immediate Attention Needed - Proxy Enclosed"**



# Phase 1 Annual ARC Report for 2020

For those who were not able to join us for our Phase 1 Annual Meeting in March, here is what you missed from the Architectural Review Committee!

Our job on the Architectural Review Committee is to review any work you do on the exterior of your home and ensure that the result will conform to the various requirements in the Declarations such as minimum setbacks from the property lines and the height and placement of fences. The ARC exists to ensure adherence to these various standards. One of the beautiful attributes of Phase 1 is that we are not a cookie cutter community. Visitors tell us that our overall look is very attractive and that while we have many different styles of homes, for the most part they are all well maintained and pleasing to the eye. We all want our neighborhoods to look their best, so we recommend that as you begin your plans for your exterior changes that you review the Community Standards that were adopted in 2018, the Color and Style guidelines that were adopted in 2019, and your subdivision's documents and declarations. All of these can be found on the CV website resources page for Phase 1.

It is very easy for you to work with us, the ARC. Just visit the CV website and complete the ARC form in the Phase 1 documents area. We encourage you to provide us with as much detail as possible, such as paint swatches, contractors specs, property survey showing exactly where a new fence will be, etc. Just a reminder that it is frequently very hard to see the footage noted on your surveys so feel free to clearly write those numbers on the survey before you submit it. The more info you submit, the quicker the approval process will be. That online form goes to Van Chandler, our CAM, and his associate Sonja Seery then sends it to me. The committee meets at least monthly but can meet more often if needed due to a HO's request for a quicker committee decision. There are times when you'll get a call from me to set up a time to visit, since it is often easier for you and me to walk your property together to get a visual of what your change or addition is.

Thanks to all of you who in 2020 submitted 120 different project requests to the ARC for review and approval of your exterior home projects. We also had another entirely new build that had many exterior project requests to the ARC. We very much appreciate your efforts and energy to improve your homes and to work within the ARC process.

Last year's requests are a good example of the many types of requests we get: 29 were for new paint, 23 were for new or replacement fences, 19 were for new roofs and solar panels, 18 were for new doors, shutters and windows, and 10 were for new driveways and walkways. The remaining others were a few in each of these categories: new mailboxes, adding a playset, shed or pergola, new gutters, downspouts, fascia and soffits, new siding, garage doors, new landscape designs, a new pool and cage, an outdoor kitchen, a new outdoor deck, and another whole new house completed... which makes four new builds in the Golf Crest area of Phase 1 in the last 3 years.

Again, thank you for working with us on the ARC process!



## Vista Gardens Tai Chi

Join us for tai chi in the garden!

Come in comfortable clothing, and bring water, a mat and a towel to place underneath your mat (in case the grass is damp).

Tai Chi: May 1, from 10-11 am



# Get Involved At The Park!



Join the Carrollwood Park Conservancy for their monthly board meeting to discuss things happening at the Carrollwood Village Park. Some upcoming agenda items include the park & general business, possible events, art installation, and volunteer opportunities.

If you would like to make a difference in your neighborhood, come and volunteer. There is much to be done: phone calls, enforcing park rules, talking to patrons, handing out recreational supplies, pulling weeds, and more. For more information, send a message through Carrollwood Village Park's Facebook page or call (813) 269-2466.

The 2 nd Tuesday of every month Carrollwood Village Park Nature Center 5:30 p.m.



# Out on a Limb: Tree Trimming Tips from Rob Northrop, Extension Forrester University of Florida

*Pruning trees is both an art and a science.*



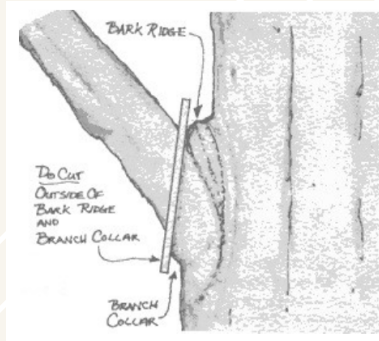
A local HOA, conducting tree pruning along their internal streets, recently contacted me concerning the need to use 'pruning sealer or sealants' following the trimming of tree branches.

There are numerous instances where pruning is necessary to promote a tree's health, provide clearance for sidewalks/roads, reduce hazards to people and property, and train and shape a young tree. Pruning cuts also create potential entry points for insect and disease organisms. Many people feel the need to apply wound dressings or tree sealants following pruning.

**What is a pruning sealant, sometimes called pruning paint?** Most often, these products are petroleum-based, but some even contain asphalt. Alternatively, there are natural tree sealants with ingredients like collagen and aloe gel. These products often claim to 'aid in the healing of pruning cuts or 'minimize sap loss.'

**So, should you use pruning sealants after pruning your trees and shrubs? No, you should not.** The use of these sealants is not based on science and has been shown time and again to inhibit the natural healing of pruning wounds. Simply put, pruning sealants make it harder for your tree to heal. Pruning sealants may also trap moisture in the tree, which can encourage wood decay or fungi.

After pruning, trees grow new wood, which covers the pruning wound, and prevents the invasion of diseases or damaging insects.



Well placed pruning cuts, made to maximize the tree's natural ability to close its wound and defend itself from infection, are the best way to promote closing of the wound.

When pruning, make clean, smooth cuts. Do not leave branch stubs. Leave a small collar of wood at the base of the branch. The branch collar is a slightly swollen area where the branch attaches to the trunk. Cutting the limb flush with the trunk will leave a larger area to callus over and a greater chance of decay organisms entering the wound.

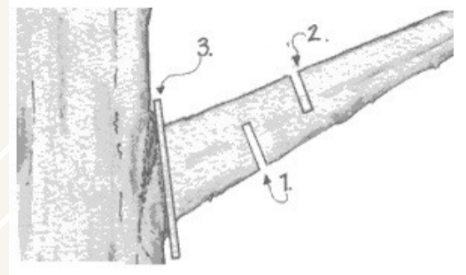
Trees and shrubs have natural resistance mechanisms to fight insect attack or disease. Pruning sealants are unnecessary. Covering wounds with traditional sealants inhibits the natural sealing of the wound.

Tree pruning cuts covered by naturally produced new wood.

When removing larger branches use the "three-cut" method. Start by making a slight undercut well above the location of the final cut. The second cut should be on the top of the branch above the undercut. This cut removes the

weight of the branch and prevents bark stripping. The final cut should be made outside the branch collar.

**Any questions, please email Rob at [northrop@ufl.edu](mailto:northrop@ufl.edu)**



# Mark Your Calendar

The Carrollwood Cultural Center is now allowing in person meetings for smaller groups such as the monthly Board of Directors meetings. The Board of Directors for each phase will make the decision to meet in person or via Zoom a few days before their meeting. So, watch your email!

You will need to sign-up to attend the meeting. Please email [Thevillage@greenacre.com](mailto: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](mailto:Thevillage@greenacre.com). The notice of the meeting and the agenda will be posted on the website [Carrollwoodvillage.com](http://Carrollwoodvillage.com) under the “Resources tab” and will be physically posted 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 and a link to the Zoom meeting will be included if needed.

Phase I Board of Directors Meeting, April 26 at 6 p.m. (Zoom)

Phase II Board of Directors Meeting, April 27 at 7 p.m. (Zoom)

Phase III Board of Directors Meeting, April 28 at 7 p.m. **IN PERSON MEETING** at the Carrollwood Cultural Center

**PHASE III MARK YOUR CALENDAR! ANNUAL MEETING VIA ZOOM MAY 19, 2021 AT 7 PM. RETURN YOUR POSTAGE PAID PROXY BY MAY 12, 2021. YOUR VOTE COUNTS!**





# Live at the Center.

## Things to Do in **May**

(813) 922-8167 • [CarrollwoodCenter.org](http://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.



#### EVENTS & ENTERTAINMENT

##### Once Upon a Zoom

Written by Edith Weiss

 Sat., May 1 • 4 pm

Watch Online: \$10

Once Upon a Zoom is being produced through special arrangement with Pioneer Drama Service.



##### May the Fourth Be With You

*Star Wars: The Force Awakens*

Free Movie Screening

Presented by Carrollwood Village HOAs

Tue. May 4 • 7 pm

RSVP required to ensure social distancing.

Email [theforce@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:theforce@carrollwoodcenter.org) to RSVP.



##### "Carnevale" Gallery Event


Fri. May 14 • 5:30-7:30 pm

RSVP required to ensure social distancing.

Email [curator@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:curator@carrollwoodcenter.org) to RSVP.

##### Jazz with Jim

*Watch it in person or online!*

 Fri., May 21 • 7:30 pm


See it in Person: \$13 member / \$18 general admission

Watch Online: \$10

##### Strings in the Spring

w. Violinist Vivek Jarayaman  
& Pianist Franz Mantini

*Watch it in person or online!*

 Sun., May 23 • 4 pm

See it in Person: \$16 member / \$21 general admission

Watch Online: \$10



 = Virtual Events

#### IN THE GALLERY

##### Carnevale

w. various artists: Main Theatre

##### Mouth Artist Overcomes Obstacles

w. Sara May: Upstairs Alcoves

##### Artistically Jazzy

w. James Vann: Atrium

Schedule a tour with Michele Stone at [curator@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:curator@carrollwoodcenter.org)



# Landscaping Tips For April

*what to plant and what to do*

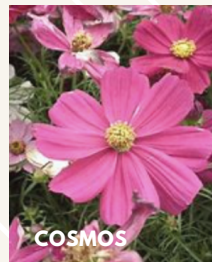
**Annuals:** New varieties of Coleus do well in sun or shade and provide vivid colors and patterns for months. Also consider Moss Roses, Cosmos, Angelonia and Pentas.



COLEUS



MOSS ROSE



COSMOS

**Bulbs:** Planting early-, mid-, and late-blooming varieties of daylily will insure months of color from these low maintenance plants.



**Herbs:** Add nasturtiums to your herb garden. The leaves and flowers add a peppery zest to salads.

**Vegetables:** Continue planting warm season crops such as bean, cantaloupe, and okra. Mulch well to prevent weeds, and provide water if the weather has been dry.



## *What to do in the yard in April*

**Pests:** Monitor landscape plants weekly for aphids on tender new growth. Check flowering plants for thrips if leaves and/or flowers of gardenias and roses are damaged. Divide clumps of bulbs, ornamental grasses, or herbaceous perennials to expand or rejuvenate garden beds or to pass-along to friends. Many lawn problems, such as lack of water, mimic insect damage. Confirm the damage is being caused by insects before applying a pesticide. Choose from a wide variety of shrubs to add to the landscape now. See: Florida-Friendly Landscaping Guide to Plant Selection and Landscape Design. Apply fertilizer after new growth has started. Choose a fertilizer (not a "weed and feed") with little or no phosphorus unless a soil test indicates the need for it. A fertilizer with controlled-release nitrogen yields longer-lasting results.

**Do not use Mothballs.** Today's Mothballs are Naphthalene. Exposure to gas from mothballs can lead to headaches, nausea, vomiting, diarrhea, eye and nose irritation and coughing. More serious effects like liver and kidney damage can be caused by longer term exposures. Mothballs are not meant to be used as animal repellents and should not be used as animal repellents. If you can smell the mothballs you are inhaling pesticides. A small amount of naphthalene ingested by a dog or cat is deadly. The use of mothballs outside is illegal as it contaminates the ground water.

