



# CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE VOICE

A LEGACY COMMUNITY

"BEST OF THE BEST" AWARD FROM HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

## A MESSAGE FROM SUZANNE AND LINDSEY

### Creating a positive "Neighborhood Vibe"

This week I ran into an old friend at our Publix. She has had a very challenging year so far and our conversation drifted to the choice each of us makes every day about our emotional environment. Cindy shared that "graciousness and gratitude" is helping her do things that she thought she was not capable of doing. Every encounter we have we can make the choice to take the high road or to put the other person down. Each of us has the opportunity to make someone's day a little brighter and help them feel better about themselves with a sincere compliment or acknowledgement.

Cindy calls this her "Gratitude Project" because she believes that if each of us chooses to make at least one person happier for the job they do we would all grow and each of us by extension would feel more uplifted. She tries especially hard with all the service people that she deals with by phone on a daily basis. So often they are the victims of telephone bullies (she actually asks them about it) so her personal goal is to make that individual feel empowered and glad to have been of help. When the other person says "Can I help you", answer with "I am sure that you can and thank you for asking". She loves the feeling she gets from that small exchange and ends the conversation by giving a sincere compliment on what specifically that person did that was unique or special.

I decided to put the "Gratitude Project" to a test while working on a tedious but exacting project where an assistant just was "not getting it" and my frustration was showing. I stepped back and realized I could criticize her for not getting the presentation to my liking or I could praise her for all of her efforts and hard work. I decided to do the latter via an email that she could keep. The outcome was just as Cindy predicted. Within the hour the completed project exceeded my expectations and she went on to tackle several other issues with a new sense of purpose.

With a gracious approach to our neighbors and fellow Villagers our Village will continue to develop into a Legacy Community.

Suzanne and Lindsey

# AUGUST 2019 HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE AWARD

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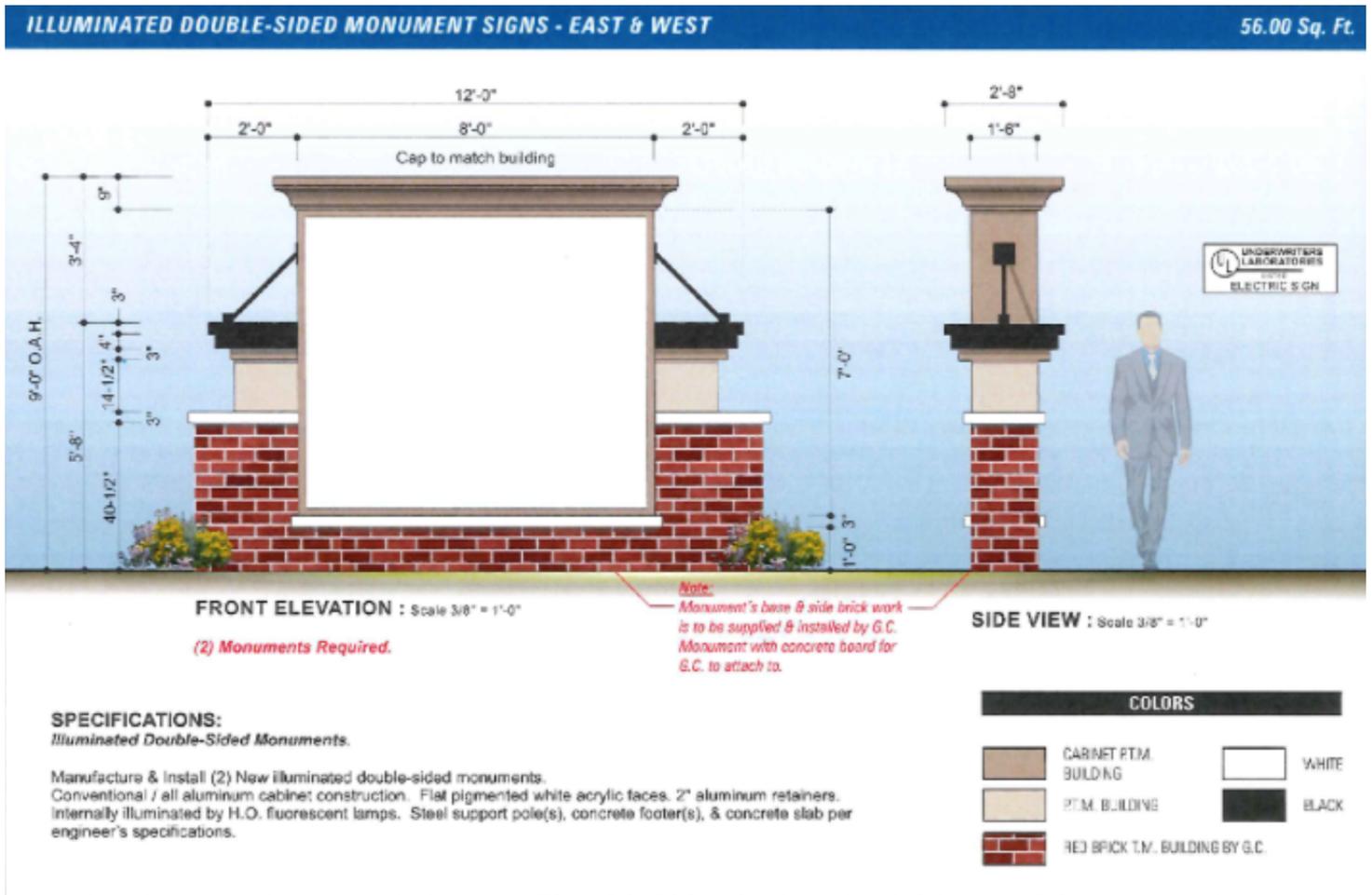


Congratulations to Bruce and Coleen Shephard at 14516 Nettle Creek Rd. for being recognized for the August 2019 Hallmark of Excellence Award. Coleen says their Caladiums are really doing great this year.

**IF YOU WOULD LIKE TO NOMINATE A HOME TO RECEIVE THIS HONOR PLEASE  
EMAIL US AT COMMUNICATIONS @CARROLLWOODVILLAGE.COM**

# WEST VILLAGE COMMONS UPDATE

The new owners of West Village Commons are working on making the shopping center at the corner Ehrlich Rd. and West Village drive an asset to our neighborhood. Many people have been asking about the re-zoning/variance sign posted on the property. Variance Hearing is 19-0961. The variance is for new illuminated monument signs to replace the pole signs on West Village and Lynn Turner Rd and to give the sign on Ehrlich a face lift. Here is what they would like to construct



The signs would remain in their current locations thus not impact the "wooded area" or any parking spaces. The hearing is scheduled for August 19, 2019, 6:00PM at the County Center downtown.

# DID YOU KNOW THAT TAMPA BAY HAS ONE OF THE MOST SUCCESSFUL RECYCLING INITIATIVES IN THE STATE OF FLORIDA?

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Whether you have been recycling for decades or just started, it's worth taking a second look to make sure you are recycling correctly. Recycling technology and processes change over time, so recycling program rules change, too. Hillsborough County asks that we help them process the recyclable items by doing the following:

**Keep Recycling Loose** - Putting recyclables in plastic bags can ruin your recycling efforts. The automated equipment used to sort recyclables at the recycling processing facilities cannot remove items from plastic bags. This means bagged recyclables get set aside as trash.

Bagged items are dangerous for workers to open, since they often include broken glass or other sharp objects, and if the contents are trash it can ruin other recyclables. Plastic bags also tangle up the sorting equipment causing damage, work slowdowns, and hazards for workers.

To make the most of your recycling efforts, only place loose recyclable items in the curbside collection cart, drop off recycling container, or community collection bin. If you gather recyclables in a plastic bag, please empty the items into the recycling container and trash the bag or reuse it.



**Trash the "Tanglers"** - Items such as plastic bags, cords, wires, tarps and hoses jam and damage sorting equipment used for recycling processing. Not only can this damage the equipment, but workers must manually remove them, a difficult, dirty, and potentially dangerous task.

## DID YOU KNOW THAT TAMPA BAY (CONTINUED)

Cords, wires, tarps, chains, rope, and hoses of any type should always be discarded in your trash cart, never your recycling cart. The same applies to other common “tanglers” like the plastic film used on cases of water bottles, clothing hangers, and textiles, such as clothing, towels, or linens. Check with your local dry cleaner for options to recycle wire clothing hangers and consider donating lightly worn clothing to local charities.

“Tanglers” also include the plastic bags you may have used to gather and store your recyclables. Place your recyclables in the cart loose and throw garbage bags in the trash cart. Recycle single-use plastic bags in special bins at your local grocery or big box store. If you can’t return bags to store locations, it’s okay to discard them in your trash cart.

Trash these “tanglers” to help us keep our recycling equipment working to recycle items that we can successfully recover.

Utilizing reusable bags is more eco-friendly than getting single-use plastic bags when shopping. Plastic bags can only be recycled at participating retailers. If you can’t return bags to store locations, it’s okay to throw them away in the garbage since all four governments use Waste-to-Energy facilities for trash disposal – turning garbage into renewable electricity.

### The items that can go into the Blue Recycle cart are:



#### Clean & Empty Plastic Bottles and Containers

All plastic bottles and containers emptied of food residue and liquids ARE recyclable in your blue cart. Plastic caps should be left on the bottles. Items NOT recyclable in your blue cart: plastic bags, hoses, PVC, straps, and large plastic items such as kid pools and patio furniture.



#### Clean & Empty Aluminum Cans

Aluminum beverage cans emptied of liquids ARE recyclable in your blue cart. Large aluminum food trays and pie tins free of food residue can also be recycled in your blue cart. Aluminum foil is NOT recyclable in your blue cart.



#### Clean & Empty Glass Bottles and Jars

Clean glass food and beverage containers emptied of food residue ARE recyclable in your blue cart. Metal and plastic lids should be removed from glass jars and also recycled. Glass windows, mirrors, serving wear, or pint glasses are NOT recyclable in your blue cart and should be discarded in your grey trash cart.

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## DID YOU KNOW THAT TAMPA BAY (CONTINUED)



### Dry Paper, Newspaper, and Junk Mail

All paper that is clean, dry, and easily tears IS recyclable in your blue cart. Recyclable paper includes magazines, newspaper, construction paper, office paper, envelopes (even with the plastic windows), paperback books, and glossy paper advertisements. Items NOT recyclable in your blue cart: plastic bags, bagged recyclables, shredded paper, tissue paper, and toilet paper. Hard cover books are NOT recyclable in your blue cart but can be donated to local libraries for others to enjoy.



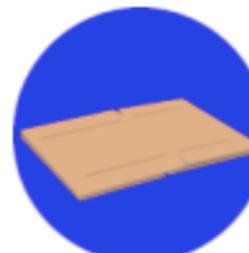
### Clean & Empty Metal Containers

Metal food containers, such as vegetable cans and dog/cat food cans, emptied of food residue ARE recyclable in your blue cart. Scrap metal items are NOT recyclable in your blue cart. All aerosol sprays are **Household Hazardous Waste** and for safety are NOT recyclable in your blue cart.



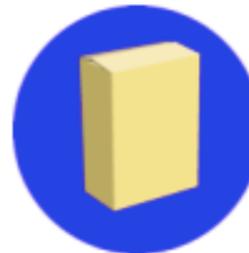
### Clean & Empty Milk and Juice Cartons

Cartons and aseptic gable top containers, such as soy milk cartons, chicken broth cartons, juice boxes, and Florida orange juice cartons, ARE recyclable in your blue cart. Rinse out any food residue from containers before recycling.



### Dry Flattened Cardboard

Cardboard boxes ARE recyclable in your blue cart if they are clean, dry, and cut down or folded to fit inside the cart. Pizza boxes are NOT recyclable because they are soiled with food residue and grease. Excess cardboard that will not fit into your blue cart can be taken to a Community Collection Center drop-off recycling container.



### Dry Paperboard Boxes

Clean and dry paperboard boxes such as cereal boxes, tissue boxes, paperboard paper towel and toilet paper rolls, and other fiberboard material ARE recyclable in your blue cart.

**When in Doubt, Throw It Out!**

# CHECK OUT THE UPDATES TO CARROLLWOODVILLAGE.COM

Updates have been made to Carrollwoodvillage.com. First on the home page “Welcome Home to Carrollwood Village” you can quickly register to receive the e-newsletter and notifications from the Homeowners Associations. You can even register using your cellphone! The 2019 Hurricane Season Guide for Emergency Preparedness can be downloaded from the website. It can be found under the “Important Announcements.”

The Homeowners Association sponsored events at the Carrollwood Cultural Center are prominently displayed as you scroll down the homepage. These events are generally free to attend – you will also be receiving a reminder email a few days before the event.

There are also links to the websites for the Carrollwood Cultural Center, Carrollwood Country Club, Vista Gardens, Bob Sierra YMCA and the Jimmie Keel Library. These links can be found under “Neighborhood events and attractions”.

Under the Resources and Area information you will find information on fun things to do... where you can take an art class, join a book club or chorus, museums etc.



Phase III has a new Architectural Review Committee request and an approved suggested color palette under the Resources tab – Phase III. Shortly Phase I will shortly also have a newly revised ARC form online, as well as a suggested color palette.

If there is something you would like to see on the site please let us know at [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com). Many thanks to Sonja Seery, Assistant Community Manager for working with the website designer to get this information added.

Volunteers are needed to reach out to neighbors to sign up for our e-newsletter. If each volunteer visited 10 neighbors it would bring the community together and help to complete our newsletter distribution which in turn would bring the community together. Please let us know if you are willing to work on this project by emailing us at [\*\*communications@carrollwoodvillage.com\*\*](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com)

# 2019 CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE PHASE I BEAUTIFICATION AWARD WINNER: FAIRWAY TOWNHOMES

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The 2019 Carrollwood Village Beautification Award was recently presented to Fairway Townhouses. Improvements to this 51-townhome community on South Village have been non-stop, with more to come! With complete refurbishment of trees, landscaping, roadways and new LED up-lighting, it's Fairway Townhouses time to shine!



Pictured are (L to R):  
Dick Woltmann Phase 1  
President, Rita McWilliams  
Fairway Townhome Resident,  
Scott Thomas Phase 1  
Outreach Chairman and  
Damon Rohner Fairway  
Townhome Condominium  
Association President.

# AUGUST POND HEALTH UPDATE

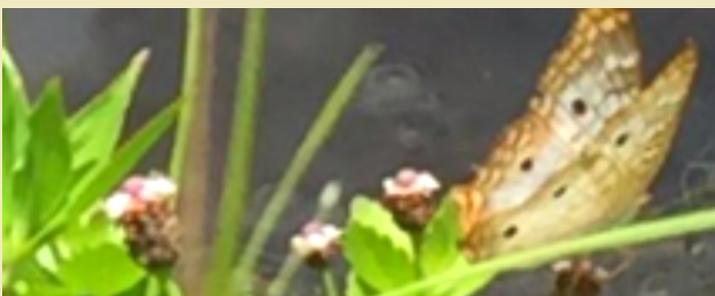


Pickett's pond continues to improve with the help of its pond monitors and other caring neighbors. Since our last reporting even more good things have happened! Mother Nature has amazing restorative power. By not cutting the banks and allowing Mother Nature to take her course, wild flowers are growing acting as a beacon for bees and butterflies. Water filtering plants are starting to grow. This is important!

Water filtering plants have root systems that:

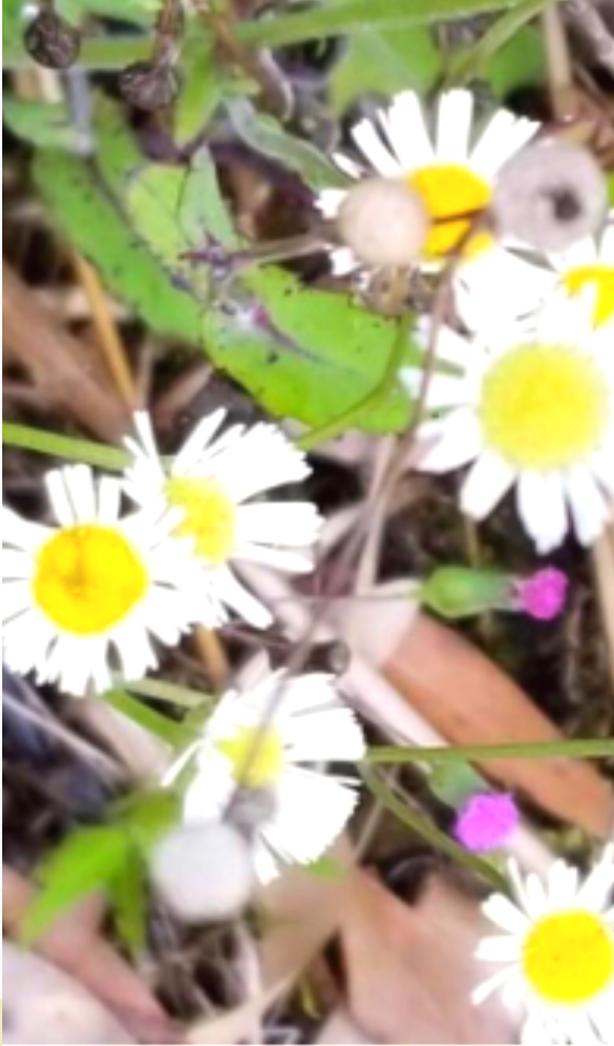
1. Hold the pond banks in place to protect against erosion.
2. Filter the yard chemical run off from fertilizers our lawn care companies spray on our lawns. This run off from our yards is one of the major causes of unwanted algae blooms and unhealthy ponds.

Thanks to our very active and caring pond monitors and neighbors that are applying for an Adopt A Pond grant to continue their good work. More exciting updates are surely to come! And remember – you can help our ponds too! See the list below of actions you can take.



# POND HEALTH UPDATE (CONTINUED)

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## Things you can do to help our ponds

### *If you live on a pond:*

- Instruct your lawn care provider to not mow a minimum of a 3 foot perimeter between the water edge and your yard.
- Plant “Water Filtering” plants at the water edge such as:
  - Arrowhead
  - Pickerelweed
  - Yellow Canna
  - Spike Rush
  - Soft Stem Bulrush
  - Blue Flag Iris
  - Crinum
  - Other plant options can be discussed with your Village Pond Committee members who are happy to help you!

### *Even if you don't live on a pond:*

- Instruct your lawn care provider to NOT use fertilizers, pesticides and harmful chemicals that eventually will wash into our waterways and ponds.
- Talk to your neighbors to help them understand how they too can take these easy steps in keeping our ponds healthy.
- Clean up trash in your neighborhood.

Clean up trash in your ponds!

# HAVE YOU NOTICED DYING PALMS IN THE VILLAGE?



Some of the various species of palms in the Village are beginning to exhibit lethal bronzing and ARE QUICKLY dying. This is a relatively new disease to the southeastern United States affecting several palm species.

Lethal bronzing is caused by a by a sap-feeding plant hopper. Testing is underway to determine exactly which of Florida's plant hoppers can spread the disease. The primary suspect insect is *Haplaxius crudus*, which is found throughout Florida and the Caribbean. The pathogen was first discovered in Texas killing Phoenix palms, so it was called Texas Phoenix Palm Decline or TPPD.

Because the disease is now widespread and is killing a variety of palm trees including native Sabal palms, the name was changed to better describe the current situation and the reddish color symptoms of dying fronds. It was initially thought that infected trees were being moved from Texas into Florida and then the disease was spread locally by native plant hoppers. Dr. Brian Bahder, assistant professor with the UF/IFAS Fort Lauderdale Research and Education Center, is studying the disease and the insect(s) that help spread it. He hypothesizes that the insects with the pathogen were blown in from the Yucatan Peninsula in 2005 by Hurricane Wilma due to the fact that Hurricane Wilma's track first took it over the Yucatan, and then into Florida's Gulf counties.

The disease first appeared in Florida in 2006 in the hurricane-impacted counties of Hillsboro, Manatee and Sarasota. The pathogen is now killing trees in more than 31 Florida counties, including nearby St. Johns, Duval and Volusia.

## HAVE YOU NOTICED (CONTINUED)

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The plant hopper suspected of spreading the disease is also native to the Yucatan, but Dr. Bahder thinks our native population didn't have the disease. Genetic testing is underway to try to prove the origin of the infected insects. This could help develop better management strategies. Humans can also play a role by removing infected palms and plant material harboring plant hoppers. The immature life stage of the *Haplaxis crudus* feeds on young turf grass shoots, and this means shipments of turf from areas impacted by lethal bronzing could transport phytoplasma carrying insects into new areas.

To date, the disease is primarily affecting Phoenix palm species including true date palm, Canary Island date palm, pygmy date palm and wild date palm. Also affected are native Sabal palms, queen palms and Chinese fan palms. New hosts are being added as the disease spreads into areas with more palm diversity. The disease starts as bronzing of the lower leaves with an upper layer of fronds that stay green, and the middle spear leaf eventually dies. A ring of green leaves may persist for a number of months. There is a similar pathogen in South Florida called Lethal Yellowing that affects most non-native palms. To have a pathogen on the move that can kill our state tree, the Sabal palmetto, is very unnerving.

There is a test to confirm the pathogen by collecting tissue from the trunk. Positive or obviously symptomatic trees should be removed. There is no cure for this disease, but a tried and tested preventative treatment has been used for years to protect palms from Lethal Yellowing and now seems very effective to protect palms from Lethal Bronzing. The treatment involves injecting the trees preventatively with the antibiotic oxytetracycline. Applications of products should be done by professionals knowledgeable in the International Society of Arboriculture tree injection best management practices.

\*Sol Looker is the Residential Horticulture Extension Agent and Master Gardener Coordinator at the Flagler County Extension Service, University of Florida. For more information contact the office, 386-437-7464. The Extension Service is located at 150 Sawgrass Road, Bunnell.

# COYOTES, ALLIGATORS, BOBCATS, FOXES, DEER & WILD TURKEYS LIVE IN THE VILLAGE TOO!



There have been coyote, bobcat, fox and alligator sightings in the Village this summer. They are a fact of life and reside in all sixty-seven counties of Florida. As they lose more of their habitat to development they adapt to living in more residential areas and use conservation areas and golf courses as their conduits. We need to be respectful of their space and be ever vigilant to protect our pets.

People have been bitten while trying to rescue their free-roaming pet from attack. Risks are minimal to people and it is felt that the majority of incidents could be reduced or prevented through modification of human behavior. To scare a Coyote or a Bobcat, throw small stones, sticks, tennis balls or anything else you can lay your hands on. Remember the intent is to scare and not to injure. Spray with a hose, if available, or a squirt gun filled with water and vinegar. Shake or throw a “varmint shaker”— a soda can filled with a few pennies or pebbles and sealed with duct tape.

## 1. Do not feed any wildlife.

At the end of the day, the wildlife is simply trying to survive. If you establish your property as a source of food, they will continue to return. It's that simple. If you compost, it is important to ensure that your compost bin is securely locked. Refrain from composting meat or meat by-products, as this scent is extremely appealing.

## 2. Avoid off-leash walks in high-risk areas.

We know that your dog enjoys his or her walks far more without that pesky leash, but walking on leash can literally save your dog's life. Most coyotes, bobcats and alligators are afraid of humans, and your close presence will often be enough to prevent an attack. If your dog is off-leash, he or she becomes a far easier target. Your dog can run a lot faster than you can, and, if a situation were to arise, both your dog and the predator would be long gone before you had the chance to step in.



## COYOTES, ALLIGATORS, BOBCATS, (CONTINUED)

### 3. Pick up that poop!

The scent of your dog's and cat's poop can attract unwanted wildlife. Be sure to regularly police and clean up any pet waste in your yard.



### 4. Always be there.

If you live in a high-risk area, never let your dog or cat into the backyard unattended especially at night. It is your job as a paw-rent to supervise your pet and ensure that he or she is safe at all times. It is so tempting to let you pet out to do its business right before bed without being beside it and having it leashed. **DO NOT BE LAZY!** This is prime feeding time for the “wild things” that are waiting for an opportunity.

### 5. Build a fence.

A really high fence – coyotes and bobcats are expert climbers. Be sure to ask your contractor to choose a material that is difficult for them to climb. Please remember that using an invisible fence on your property may keep your dog in, but it does nothing to keep danger out. Remember to obtain ARC approval before adding or changing a fence.

### 6. Stay Calm.

If you encounter wildlife while with your dog or cat, do not run. Running will do nothing but cause them to chase you, and we're going to go out on a limb and say that they're faster. Instead, make yourself look as large and Intimidating as possible. Shout aggressively at the wildlife. Wave your arms. Stomp your feet. If there is something that you can throw-throw it. Bringing a whistle or air horn with you on walks is always a good idea. If you encounter wildlife that doesn't seem to notice you, move away quietly without turning your back to them.

### 7. Stick to lighted areas, or carry your own light source.

Attacks are less likely in well-lit areas. If walking your dog on a well-lit street or path is not possible, carry a flashlight with you and keep it on at all times.

### 8. Clean up your garden.

Keep your yard free from overgrown shrubs or fallen branches, as this creates an ideal habitat for unwelcome wildlife. They will not want to spend time in an environment where there is nowhere to hide.

### 9. Spread the word!

Share these strategies with any pet-owners in your life so that we can all keep ourselves, and our pets, safe and sound!

## RESIDENT'S CORNER

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**Could you please come by and take a look at the tree that is behind my house on the Homeowners Association side of the wall? There is a limb that is hanging over the wall and is laying on top of my lanai. I am concerned that if the limb breaks it would do a lot of damage to my lanai. Could you have the Fieldstone crew cut this limb back?**

This limb is your responsibility just like if it was a limb from your neighbor's tree. Once your property line is crossed by an overhanging limb the limb you are concerned about becomes your responsibility. The association is responsible for the limbs from homeowners that are hanging over the association's property. Please remember the wall is also your responsibility.

*Do you have a question or a comment about the Homeowners Association or our Village please email us at [carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:carrollwoodvillage.com)*



## **RESIDENT CALENDAR**

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August 26 7PM Phase I Board of Directors Meeting -Carrollwood Cultural Center

August 27 7PM Phase II Board of Directors Meeting -Carrollwood Cultural Center

August 28 7PM Phase III Board of Directors Meeting -Carrollwood Cultural Center

# WHAT TO PLANT IN AUGUST



**Coleus**



**Walking Iris**



**Aztec Lilly**

## What to plant:

**Annuals/Bedding plants:** The hottest days of summer limit planting now to heat-tolerant annuals, such as coleus, kalanchoe, and vinca.

**Bulbs:** Aztec lily, butterfly lily, walking iris, and spider lily can be planted any time of the year, even late summer.

**Herbs:** Herbs that can be planted from plants (not seeds) include bay laurel, ginger, Mexican tarragon, and rosemary

**Vegetables:** Tomatoes, beans, carrots and others can be planted for the fall garden



**Vinca (Periwinkle)**



**Kalanchoe**

## What to do:

**Palms:** Check older fronds for yellowing as it may indicate a magnesium or potassium deficiency. Apply an appropriate palm fertilizer.

**Vegetables:** Solarize the vegetable garden in preparation for fall planting if not done in July.

**Poinsettias:** Pinch back poinsettias and mums before the end of the month to allow time for buds to form for winter bloom

**Ornamental plants:** Fertilize plants that show signs of deficiencies. Rapid growth and leaching rains may result in nutrient deficiencies in some plants

**Fertilizer:** Hillsborough County prohibits the application of fertilizer to lawns and/or landscape plants during the summer rainy season (June–September).

**Annuals/Bedding plants:** Remove spent blooms, cut back, and fertilize flowering annuals and perennials to extend the bloom season into the fall months

# THINGS TO DO IN AUGUST & SEPTEMBER



**Peace of Woodstock**  
**Thursday, August 15 @ 8 p.m.**  
**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Peace of Woodstock pays homage to the famous three day festival of peace, music, love, and fun that defined an entire generation in this 50th Anniversary concert event.  
Admission: \$22-\$28



**Jazz with Jim**  
**Friday, August 16 @ 7:30 p.m.**  
**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Jazz with Jim is a monthly concert hosted by Jim Burge and The Jazz Directions. The concert is best known for fusing personal stories by the musicians with popular jazz tunes suited for that month's theme. Patrons can purchase home baked goods donated by the Center's volunteers, which helps complete the intimate ambiance. Jazz with Jim is sponsored by AARP.  
Admission: \$13-\$19

**Hearing for Proposed Increases in Hillsborough County Service Fees**  
Wednesday, August 21 @ 10:00 a.m. at the County Center, 601 E. Kennedy Blvd., 2nd floor Hearing for the proposed rate increases for water, wastewater and other service fees.



**Carrollwood Jukebox Dance Concert**  
**Saturday, August 24 @ 8 p.m.**  
**(dance lessons start at 6:30 p.m.)**  
**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Carrollwood Jukebox is a live big band that specializes in playing dance music spanning several decades. Ticketholders are invited to attend a complimentary dance lesson 90 minutes before the concert.  
Admission: \$12-\$18



**Gallery Opening: Heroes & Sheroes**  
**Friday, September 6 @ 5-8 p.m.**  
**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

"Heroes & Sheroes" is an exhibition that celebrates those who protect the citizens of the United States of America and the grace and humility in which they serve.  
Admission: Free

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## THINGS TO DO (CONTINUED)



### **Cypress Creek Jazz Band Saturday, September 7 @ 8 p.m. Carrollwood Cultural Center**

The Cypress Creek Jazz Band will perform a concert of traditional New Orleans style jazz music.  
Admission: \$12-\$18



### **Auditions for "Hot Mikado" Sunday, September 8 @ 3 - 6 p.m. Monday, September 9 @ 6:30 - 9 p.m. Callbacks: Tuesday, September 10 @ 6:30 - 9 p.m. Carrollwood Cultural Center**

MAS Theatre is looking for a diverse, dynamic, and energetic cast of performers to bring this production to life. MAS Theatre will produce the coveted Gilbert and Sullivan masterpiece "The Mikado" with an adapted jazz score and a 1940s Japanese Speakeasy setting. Book and Lyrics adapted by David Bell and music adapted and arranged by Rob Bowman. The show will feature singers, actors, and dancers under the direction of Aaron Washington and a live orchestra under the direction of Jim Burge.

Auditioning actors should prepare an up-tempo and a ballad with at least one selection being a jazz song, not to exceed three minutes total. Please bring sheet music in the correct key. Background tracks are acceptable. For more information, email Aaron Washington at [aaron@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:aaron@carrollwoodcenter.org).



### **Carrollwood Village HOAs present "Eat a Rainbow for Health's Sake" Wednesday, September 11 @ 6 p.m. Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Join us for a Pinwheel Presentation that uncovers the truth about food products versus phytonutrients – the natural chemicals found in fruits and vegetables – and the health benefits of eating a colorful assortment of plant-based foods. One of the many benefits of phytonutrients is the decrease in inflammation, which is the cornerstone many common life-changing ailments, including heart disease, stroke, and diabetes.

In "Eat a Rainbow for Health's Sake," RN and Health Coach Geraldine Novy will discuss proper nutrition as well as hydration, rest, stress reduction, and self-care. For more information about Pinwheel Wellness, visit [pinwheelwellness.com](http://pinwheelwellness.com).

## THINGS TO DO (CONTINUED)

Ken Ludwig's "Lend Me A Tenor"

KEN LUDWIG'S



Friday, September 13 @ 8 p.m.  
Saturday, September 14 @ 8 p.m.  
Sunday, September 15 @ 2 p.m.  
Friday, September 20 @ 8 p.m.  
Saturday, September 21 @ 8 p.m.  
Sunday, September 22 @ 2 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

Carrollwood Village HOAs present the Lecture Series. Admission is free. To reserve a seat, please email Aaron Washington at [aaron@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:aaron@carrollwoodcenter.org). Admission: Free

MAS Theatre will produce Ken Ludwig's Lend Me a Tenor under the direction of Gabe Flores. Lend Me A Tenor is a comedic farce set in September 1934. Saunders, the general manager of the Cleveland Grand Opera Company, is primed to welcome world famous Tito Morelli, known as Il Stupendo, the greatest tenor of his generation, to appear for one night only as Otello. The star arrives late and, through a hilarious series of mishaps, is given a double dose of tranquilizers and passes out. His pulse is so low that Saunders and his assistant, Max, believe he's dead. In a frantic attempt to salvage the evening, Saunders persuades Max to get into Morelli's Otello costume and fool the audience into thinking he's Il Stupendo. Max succeeds admirably, but Morelli comes to and gets into his other costume, ready to perform. Now two Otellos are running around in costume, and two women are running around in lingerie, each thinking she is with Il Stupendo. A sensation on Broadway and in London's West End, this madcap, screwball comedy will leave you teary-eyed with laughter. Lend Me a Tenor is produced through special arrangement with Samuel French, Inc.) Admission: \$15-\$21



**The North Tampa Market**

**Saturday, September 14 @ 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.**

**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

A fresh market organized by Tampa Bay Markets.

For more information,

visit [www.tampabaymarkets.com](http://www.tampabaymarkets.com).

Admission: Free



**HOW TO AVOID SCAMS**

**Thursday, September 19**

**5 to 6 PM at**

**Brookdale Carrollwood,  
13550 S. Village Dr.**

**Please RSVP**

**to 813-908-5300.**

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## THINGS TO DO (CONTINUED)



### **Shana Banana presents Go Bananas Against Bullying**

**Wednesday, September 25 @ 10:30 a.m.**

**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Children's entertainer Shana Banana developed this anti-bullying program for the Pre-K through 2nd grade after learning that so many of the seeds of bullying in

middle school and high school begin at this stage. Through original music, movement, and puppets, Shana Banana provides useful techniques to not only thwart bullying but break the cycle before it even begins. Admission: \$7 member / \$8 general admission / \$28 family 4-pack (Children ages 4 and under are free. Email [boxoffice@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:boxoffice@carrollwoodcenter.org), or call (813) 922-8167 to reserve tickets for children under 4.)



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**Carrollwood Village  
HOAs present**

**Carrollwood Blues & BBQ**

**Saturday, September 28  
@ 4 - 8 p.m.**

**Carrollwood Cultural Center**

Carrollwood Blues & BBQ presented by the Carrollwood Village HOAs is back for another good old fashioned backyard barbecuing bluesy time with performances by CajMal, Mind Medicine and George Pennington, Participating BBQ vendors include 4 Rivers Smokehouse, Smoking Dude Barbeque, Matt Nauman, and Whaley's Blazin' BBQ.

Admission: Free