



# CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE VOICE

A LEGACY COMMUNITY

"BEST OF THE BEST" AWARD FROM HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY

## A MESSAGE FROM SUZANNE AND LINDSEY

Summer is flying by and the Village is looking beautiful! The Carrollwood Country Club had their best ever Independence Day Celebration and Villagers enjoyed the incredible fireworks.

The Carrollwood Village Park has added more amenities this summer, the Splash Pad had a "soft" opening on July 3rd and the amphitheater is complete. The HCSO gym, only one of three in the County also opened this summer.

June had two serious traffic accidents in the Village both were the result of distracted drivers driving too fast. Remember each of us can help make our streets safer by driving no faster than the posted speed limit and not texting when behind the wheel (as of July 1 you can be pulled over and given a ticket for this activity). It is funny how the driver who zipped by you is the one next to at the next traffic light. Speeding does not get you to your destination any sooner!

Your contributions to the Carrollwood Village Voice and questions are welcome. Your input and comments are greatly appreciated. Please email us at [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com). We would like to start printing articles in our Newsletter that reflect the opinions or ideas of our residents (please refrain from negative comments without a solution – we do not want this to be a place for airing complaints unless you have a solution). So take some time to put down your ideas down in writing and send to the email address listed above. When formulating your ideas/opinions, please keep the entire Village in your scope. We cannot address specific complaints at this email address.

Here's to hearing more from our Villagers!

Have fun and stay safe.  
Suzanne and Lindsey



# JULY 2019 HALLMARK OF EXCELLENCE AWARD

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July's Hallmark of Excellence Award is presented to Debbie Hogan and Russell Tillson of 5301 Bradbury Ct. in Turner Trace. They have lived here for about 6 years and keep adding little things one year at a time. To date they have put in new windows, plantation shutters, plants, awning, paint and just recently a porch. Debbie gives Russell all the credit for the beautiful plants! Of course the porch is now their favorite room. Debbie says it is very cool to be out there in the morning watching the birds and squirrels, and at night to hear the frogs. They really love it here.

This is a picture before they started the improvements.



# VILLAGE LAWN CARE, INC. ANNOUNCED THEIR ACQUISITION BY FIELDSTONE LANDSCAPE SERVICES

BY VAN CHANDLER

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It is with mixed emotions that I write this tribute to celebrate and acknowledge the contributions of a single vendor who has given their time and talents to maintain and promote the quality of life in Carrollwood Village. The company is of course, Village Lawn Care and the two men who have been with us here in Carrollwood Village since its inception; Joey and Stevie Aucoin. The three Phases have been a client of Village Lawn Care for over forty (40) years. Like all homeowner associations across the nation, we have been buffeted by change along the way. Village Lawn Care has been there with us since our inception as we transitioned from a start up community in the early 70's to one that has reached full maturity almost fifty years later. As Carrollwood Village continued to evolve, we relied heavily on the staff and crews at Village Lawn Care to care for our physical grounds. Their dedication and commitment to detail in keeping the Village beautiful has been a valuable asset by assisting us with navigating the many challenges that present themselves in the course of maintaining a 2,000+ acre community.

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## VILLAGE LAWN CARE, INC. (CONTINUED)

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Village Lawn Care is not only a vendor, but along the way, they became family to many of the residents of this community and certainly to this and the former property manager. Their assistance to the property manager served to augment and compliment the management style that is necessary to maintain a high standard of property maintenance that our residents expect as well as containing costs and identifying any potential physical liabilities for our membership.

In the end relationships, whether personal or professional, are the cornerstone of our society. Over the many decades of our existence, Carrollwood Village has benefited greatly because of Joey and Stevie's dedication and commitment to our community. Their many years of hard work will carry us forward as we continue to evolve as a community and meet the challenges that lie ahead. We will remember fondly their integrity, experience and advice. These key components are a defining attribute of our relationship with the people of Village Lawn Care. They have earned our trust by their actions and deeds. Collectively, the residents, Boards and Greenacre Properties, Inc. offer our heartfelt gratitude and best wishes as they move forward in their lives to that next chapter – whatever that may be. Thank you Joey, Stevie and the staff of Village Lawn Care for being a wonderful partner through the years. Although this property manager will miss you greatly, I am happy that circumstances worked out to your benefit and a win-win for us all.

# LET THERE BE LIGHT

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The lighting at the pond and the Dan Ruskiewicz Field in Phase I has been completed with the help of a mini-grant from Hillsborough County. The lighting and the lit pond fountain really makes a huge statement at night for those driving through the Village. The Carrollwood Village Homeowners Association, Inc. would like to express their gratitude to the Board of County Commissioners for their generosity and investment in our community, the place we call home.

# CONGRATULATIONS! YOUR DREAMS OF MAKING HOME IMPROVEMENTS ARE ABOUT TO BECOME TRUE.

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One of the many benefits of living in Carrollwood Village is the aesthetic cooperation of homes. The improvements benefit everyone in your community, and we encourage everyone to improve their homes once in a while. Remember: The common appeal of your community relies on the Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions set in place by your HOA from the first groundbreaking. The community has these guidelines in place, the Architectural Review Committee's job is to make sure those guidelines are followed. This process is worth the time and effort! Your HOA's Architectural Review Committee wants to help preserve and grow the value of your home and neighborhood while letting you express yourself through landscaping and exterior decoration. Come prepared, positive, and ready to get to work when submitting your request.

This process begins by submitting a Request for Architectural Modifications to the Architectural Review Committee, whose members are put in place to help your landscaping and exterior design ideas align with the common goals of the community and our governing documents. You can find the required forms, guidelines and suggested color selections for your phase on our website [Carrollwoodvillage.com](http://Carrollwoodvillage.com) under the resources tab.

This may seem like an unnecessary step, but the good news is that the tools for developing the most appropriate proposal are readily available to you through your HOA. Last month in Phase 3 there were 15 applications, 14 of the requests were approved and 1 was denied.

Greenacre Properties would like to share some guidelines to make this process as smooth as possible:

# YOUR DREAMS OF (CONTINUED)

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- Do your research – Before you start planning your renovations, take a look at your community's Declaration of Covenants, Conditions and Restrictions (CCRs). This will help you understand what guidelines and restrictions exist before you bring your written request to the ARC.
- Variances are only allowed under extreme conditions - In most communities, while the stated guidelines may be open to interpretation, in order to preserve the overall desired look of the community the guidelines must be followed. Even if your plan doesn't seem like a big change, your neighbors and potential buyers may not have the same opinion.
- Meet with an architect or designer – Sit down and go over the community's CCRs with them before submitting your proposal. Highlight the sections that relate to your plans to make sure your design falls within the guidelines from the beginning.
- Speak with your neighbors – Each situation is unique, but it may be a good idea to talk to someone who's gone through this process before. They might have insight into what did and didn't work with the HOA's ARC.
- Be patient - The Architecture Review Committee meets monthly to discuss and review applications for architectural modifications. Like you, these volunteers live in the community and want to make sure it develops as beautifully as possible. If your request gets denied, take it in stride. Try to work with the committee to amend your proposal for acceptance.
- Collaborate – While you ultimately have the right to make modifications to your home, take advantage of the knowledge and experience of those who have done this before. Your HOA's Architectural Review Committee has the keys and vision for your community and will help ensure that your plans align with this vision.
- Remember – Your HOA's Architectural Review Committee is a gatekeeper. Appropriate proposals are permitted, but your neighbor's purple house is prevented before potential buyers are giggling as they drive by. While it might seem that the rules and restrictions are blocking your artistic vision, the common goal of your community is to preserve the integrity for current and potential residents.

# NEW ATTRACTION AT THE CARROLLWOOD VILLAGE PARK – THE SPLASH PAD

The Splash Pad had a “soft” opening on July 3rd just in time for the 4th of July. It has been a huge success! The rules are posted and if you are wondering as I was how to get the water flowing there is a green button to push on the bright red pole at the edge of the pool.



# POND HEALTH UPDATE

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As you may recall in conjunction with Earth Day last April, Carrollwood Village hosted an all phase pond clean up. We collected over 170 pounds of junk out of the ponds in only 1.5 hours! Since then Pickett Pond has been our “test pond”. Being a test pond means:

There is an active Pond Monitor that lives on the pond. Pond monitors as the name implies have the role of:

- Looking out for the pond by helping to keep garbage from being thrown in and volunteering to clean it periodically. This includes grass clippings! They are a huge contributor to the wrong algae and bacteria growing in our ponds!
- Being on the lookout if unwanted harmful chemicals are being put into the pond and actively discouraging it.
- Encouraging natural plants or planting the water filtering plants on pond banks to help keep lawn fertilizers out.
- The pond monitor must be able to gain the support of at least a few other pond side resident/neighbors to help support the pond’s health.
- Overall be a strong vocal advocate for the pond’s health and the wildlife that depends on it.

It is a big job and the rewards are many! Pickett pond is a joy to behold. At any given time one can enjoy viewing:

# POND HEALTH UPDATE (CONTINUED)

▪ Roseate Spoonbill	▪ Wood Stork	▪ Great Blue Heron
▪ Little Blue Heron	▪ Dragon Flies	▪ Blue Jay/Scrap Jay
▪ Cardinal	▪ Turtles	▪ Muscovy Ducks
▪ Mallard Ducks	▪ Great Egret	▪ Snowy Egret
▪ Anhinga	▪ Belted Kingfisher	▪ Red Bellied Woodpecker
▪ Red-cockaded Woodpecker	▪ Pleated Woodpecker	▪ Osprey
▪ Swallow-tailed Kite	▪ Red Shouldered Hawk	▪ Peregrine Falcon
▪ White Ibis	▪ Limpkin	▪ Mockingbird
▪ Tit Mouse	▪ House Wren	▪ Doves
▪ Variety of turtles	▪ Frogs	▪ Wide Mouth Bass
▪ Occasional Otters	▪ Deer	▪ Bobcats
▪ Alligators	▪ Opossums	▪ Armadillos

One time a Pelican even landed on Pickett Pond! That was fun!

Clearly our “test pond” process is working faster and better than we ever imagined! Overall, we are stewards of our ponds and the wildlife that lives on those ponds. Here in Carrollwood Village we are so lucky to have this treat right in our back yards. If you are interested in becoming a pond monitor for your pond so we can expand our pond health and opportunities for wildlife please reach out to us at: [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com)

Happily eating side by side are a Wood Stork, Roseate Spoonbill and Great Blue Heron.

# BROOKDALE SENIOR LIVING HAS JUST WRAPPED UP THEIR COMMUNITY RENOVATIONS

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Brookdale, a community within Carrollwood Village, had their Renovation Celebration for their newly renovated community July 11th. Their goal is to help complete the “Aging in Place” environment that is Carrollwood Village. Brookdale offers a resort type atmosphere to the residents with 95 (studio and 1-bedroom) apartments. The residents enjoy the flexibility of independent living – some still drive themselves and assisted living. The staff and residents aim to be an active participant in what makes Carrollwood Village so special. I was so impressed when I visited!



The residents range from 55 to 103 years old with a lot of life experiences to share. The dedicated staff knows the residents by name, and are committed to the encouraging environment that makes the Carrollwood Village Brookdale so special. The chef of the 5 star dining room has been there 20 years with two of her staff being there 18 and 22 years.

## BROOKDALE SENIOR (CONTINUED)

Brookdale also offers respite stays for up to 21 days if an older family member does not want to be “home alone”. Pets are also an important part of the culture.



The activities and social calendar is incredibly busy and topics are directed by the residents. Outings include Ray's games, Seminole Hard Rock Casino visits, Veterans outings, shopping and cultural activities. As part of being active in the Carrollwood Village community Brookdale is opening their lectures and seminars to all Village residents.

Their next seminar, “Downsizing and Moving” is August 7th at 10 am. You will see the Brookdale events added to the THINGS TO DO article each month.

The \$2.3 million-dollar renovation included upgrades to the Front Porch, Living Room, Dining Room, Activity Room, Family Bistro, Family Lounge, Computer Lounge and Library.

Volunteers are welcome as many residents do not have family close by. Call Sharon Poitier or Mindy Yates at 813-908-5300 to reserve a seat at the seminar, to volunteer or take a tour. You will be impressed!



# POLLINATOR GARDEN UPDATE

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Our test pollinator gardens are working! Butterflies, Hummingbirds and other pollinators have been visiting! Monarchs are laying eggs and their caterpillars are about to go into their chrysalis stage to start the cycle of life all over again.

As you look at these gardens, you will see they may not look quite as neat and trim and a typical Carrollwood Village yard would look – this is the nature of a pollinator garden. They can look a bit haphazard. Also remember these plants are new and have not yet had a chance to “get established”. By next year, they will look much better, healthier and things will be filled in better.

Drive by Sussex going toward West Village near the intersections of Lytton Way, Waterfall Way and Khilani Ct., along the wall you will see the gardens. They have been placed in spots formerly occupied by dead pine trees. If you have a place for another test pollinator garden, please let us know at [communications@carrollwoodvillage.com](mailto:communications@carrollwoodvillage.com)

# DO YOUR PART IN PREVENTING MOSQUITOES!

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## Tired of mosquito bites?

Here are some tips to reduce your chances of getting bitten:

- Clothing - Cover exposed skin by wearing long-sleeved shirts, long pants, etc.
- Repellant - Use an insect repellent containing DEET on exposed skin
- Windows and screens
  1. Make sure window and door screens are bug-tight
  2. Check your screens periodically to make sure there are no holes, and replace worn screens
- Time of day - Try to stay indoors during prime mosquito times of dawn and dusk

## Keep them away!

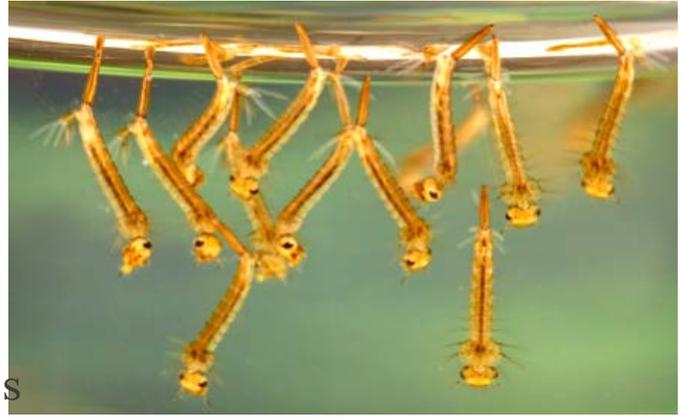
The easiest way to prevent mosquito bites is to prevent them from breeding in the first place. Mosquito larvae need water to grow, so the most effective method to keep them from reproducing is to deprive them of water.

Check out where mosquitoes like to breed:

- Rain gutters - Keep clear of leaves and other debris
- Low areas - Do not over water lawns or gardens
- Fountains and bird baths - Clean or hose out weekly
- Potted plant saucers
  1. Don't over water
  2. Flush out saucers with a hose or drill holes in the bottom to allow for better drainage
- Water bowls for pets - Rinse and fill with fresh water 1 to 2 times a week
- Containers - Store containers upside down, cover or place in a sheltered area

## DO YOUR PART IN (CONTINUED)

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- Leaky hoses - Replace damaged hoses and fix leaky faucets and pipes
- Pools and spas
  1. Maintain even when not in use
  2. Remove standing water from the top of pool and spa covers
- Tires
  1. Drill holes in tire swings
  2. Recycle used tires or store in a covered area
- Rot holes in trees
  1. Be aware that water can collect in rot holes, crotches and dead tree stumps
  2. Check with an arborist for best way to manage water or fill cavities
- Ponds
  1. Stock ornamental ponds with mosquitofish
  2. Keep ponds free and clear of excess vegetation
- Boats - Cover with a tight-fitting tarp
- Trash bins - Keep lids shut tight and remove any water that may accumulate inside

### Personalized Service

If you have tried these tips and are still having a mosquito problem around your home, request a free home visit from Hillsborough County. Hillsborough County offers free on-site inspection to suggest specific solutions for your location, and may schedule treatment if necessary.

### Contact

For more information on mosquito control, contact our Mosquito Management and Aquatic Weed Unit at (813) 635-5400.

# INTERESTING FLORIDA BUTTERFLY FACTS

It seems that the most popular butterfly in the US is the Monarch. People are intrigued that they are migratory and are in danger due to loss of habitat and insecticides. Floridians are planting milkweed plants as food for their developing caterpillars. There are other butterflies that deserve attention and you might like to learn about these others that are found in our area in Florida.



**Viceroy butterfly**  
(The mimic - palatable species)



**Monarch butterfly**  
(The model - distasteful species)

Did you know that there are two other butterflies that resemble the Monarch? One is the Queen and its caterpillars also feed on milkweed making them distasteful to birds just like the Monarch. There is another, the Viceroy, but this one is not distasteful as its caterpillars do not feed on milkweed.

Both of these butterflies are mimics and birds quickly learn not to attempt to eat them or suffer vomiting and discomfort. If you want to read up on this, look up Dr. Lincoln Brower. He was at the University of Florida until he retired. His research is extensive on mimicry involving the Monarch. I met him in Trinidad while I was doing graduate research on Heliconia butterflies.

Zebra Longwing - Our state butterfly, the Zebra Longwing (*Heliconius charitonius*), is considered a neotropical butterfly and has three close relatives found in Florida: the Gulf.



## INTERESTING (CONTINUED)

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Fritillary, Variegated Fritillary, and Julia (*Dryas iulia*). If you travel to South America, Latin America and several Caribbean islands, you will have the pleasure to see many other relatives.



All of their caterpillars feed on passion vines, but only on specific varieties. The female butterflies are very particular as to which vines they will lay their eggs on and use their feet to sense chemically whether the passion vine variety is one that will successfully host their caterpillars.

The passion vines contain a toxin which makes the caterpillars and butterflies toxic to predators.

The plant nurseries sell various varieties of milkweed and passion vines, but the non-native varieties are not as appropriate for the caterpillars. The passion vines that are the best for the Zebra Longwing are either the Maypop (*Passiflora incarnata*) which has a purple flower and the Cork Screw (*Passiflora suberosa*) which has a small cream flower. Do not plant the red passion vine as this one will take over your yard, have showy red flowers, but will not host these butterflies. It also sends out runners so will not stay under control.

Color vision of the Zebra Longwing has been shown to have a similar range to humans. The adaptive advantage to having a wide range would be to be able to select the best color of flower with the most pollen or nectar available at that time and for obtaining nourishment. Additionally, some of the species of the Heliconians use color vision when finding their mates.

## INTERESTING (CONTINUED)



In Trinidad, for example, the butterfly *Heliconius erato* is totally black with one large red patch on each forewing. Very easy to spot by the opposite sex. There has been a lot of research done on this family of butterflies where this red patch is considered a warning to predators.

There are several species in the Heliconians in South America with a few that resemble each other and could confuse predators. Henry Walter Bates in 1859 provided support for Charles Darwin after Darwin noticed mimicry among Galapagos finches. Bates observed this mimicry in Brazil with the Heliconian butterflies.

**Giant Swallowtail** - Our largest butterflies are the Swallowtails or Papilios. There are ten varieties and they resemble birds in size and flight. They are dark brown/black with yellow or yellow with brown/black markings. There is the Pipevine Swallowtail which is bluish but still has similar wing shapes. The Swallowtail caterpillars are interesting as they look similar to bird droppings. When the caterpillars are feeding, they are defenseless to predator birds and not looking like food is another example of mimicry.

The Swallowtails have a gland on their head that emits a smelly chemical that repels predators. The various Swallowtail caterpillars feed on a wide variety of host plants: Dutchman's pipe, citrus trees, dill, fennel, parsley, pipe vines, swamp bay, and others.



## INTERESTING (CONTINUED)

### **Little Yellow Sulfur**

**butterfly** - The Pierids, the Sulfur or Cabbage butterflies, come in different sizes, but all are half or a quarter the size of the Swallowtails. They tend to be whitish or yellow, not very colorful like some of the other butterflies.

Their caterpillars feed on grasses, clovers, alfalfa, and zinnias. Some of the caterpillars are considered agricultural pests. Researchers at Cornell did vision studies and found that Pierids could see in the ultraviolet range. The butterflies could see patterns on their own species wings and unique patterns of flowers that humans could not see with the naked eye. The advantage here again is locating the best food at a particular time by recognizing the flower patterns and also finding a mate.



**Gray Hairstreak** - The smallest of the butterflies are the Hairstreaks. Most of the members of this group have small antenna-like protuberances from the bottom back end of their wings. They also have markings at that same location that resemble eye spots.

This could be surprising to a predator if they grabbed the back end of the wings and the little butterfly took off escaping easily. There are some in this group called Blues that have the eye spots at the back end of the wings, but no hairstreaks. The Hairstreaks and Blues caterpillars feed on holly, hickory, oaks, mistletoe, red cedar, and others.

## INTERESTING (CONTINUED)

**Fiery Skipper** - A group that are usually not as noticed are the Hesperiiids or Skippers. They are not as brightly colored or graceful. They have a distinctive end to their antennas, some crooked. Most of the 30+ members of this group are brown or yellowish in color. They are strong flyers flitting from flower to flower.



Their caterpillars construct a shelter from the leaves of the host plant, wrapping it up providing protection from predators. There are assorted food plants for each with some feeding on oaks, others representatives on peas, grasses and cannas.

Pollen is an important part of the diet of several of the butterflies. If you are interested in providing nectar or pollen for butterflies there are several plants you can add to your Tampa garden. Of course, it depends upon when you plant various flowers and plants with such hot summers here in Tampa. Here is a list of some types that you could plant and some of these also provide food for certain caterpillars:

Annuals: Pentas, Mexican sunflower, Zinnia

Perennials: Blanket flower, Impatiens, Plumbago, Salvia, Heather

Palms: *Zamia floridana* (coontie), Thatch palm

Ground cover: Star jasmine, Lantana, Twin flower

Vines: Honeysuckle, Trumpet vine, Climbing aster

Small shrubs: Firecracker plant, Coral plant, Bush Daisy

Large Shrubs: Sweet viburnum, Hibiscus, Firebush, Allamanda

Small trees: Yaupon holly, Wax myrtle, Bottlebrush

Be mindful of what you spray in your yard to kill pests in your lawn. Either the caterpillar eating leaves or the butterfly alighting on a flower could be exposed to this and killed.

Don't forget to visit some of the Florida native plant nurseries to find the best species of plants for Florida butterflies. The USF Botanical Gardens is our closest source for native plants. There is also one in Brooksville and one in Largo that carry many of the plants that you could use to accommodate our local butterflies.

# TAKING A BITE OUT OF THE BIG APPLE

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Congratulations to members of the Carrollwood Community Chorus on their recent trip to The Big Apple last month. The Chorus was invited to participate in a premier Manhattan Concert Productions Series and Seminar. After attending a Master Class, chorus members showcased what they learned on one of the most respected stages in the world – Carnegie Hall – with a performance of Haydn’s Paukenmesse with renowned conductor Eliza Rubenstein and the New York City Chamber Orchestra.

Carnegie Hall is just one of the many places the Chorus has performed. The Chorus has also performed in the Candlelight Processional at EPCOT® and Busch Gardens® Christmas Town™.

For more information about the Carrollwood Community Chorus under the direction of Mary Jo Hahn, email [maryjo@carrollwoodcenter.org](mailto:maryjo@carrollwoodcenter.org).

IMAGE: CCC Choir-27 (1) / Photo credit: Chaz D Photography



# RESIDENT CALENDAR

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July 29 – Phase 1 Board Meeting \*NO MEETING SUMMER RECESS

July 30 – Phase II Board Meeting @ Carrollwood Cultural Center 7 PM

July 31 – Phase III Board Meeting @Carrollwood Cultural Center 7 PM

# WHAT TO PLANT IN JULY



**Celosia**



**Portulaca  
(Moss Rose)**



**Torenia**



**Ornamental Pepper**



**Summer annuals:** to plant now include celosia, coleus, torenia and ornamental pepper.

**Bulbs:** Butterfly lily and gladiolus can be planted during the middle of summer.

**Herbs:** While summer is too hot to start herbs from seeds, many do well if started from small plants.

**Palms:** Continue planting palms while the rainy season is in full swing. Support large plants with braces for 6-8 months after planting. Nails should not be driven directly into a palm trunk. The latest recommendation is to trim the palm fronds so the top of the palm has fronds from 9 o'clock to 3 o'clock. The "Hurricane" cut is NO longer recommended as it greatly stresses the palm.

**Vegetables:** Start your Halloween pumpkins this month, but watch out for mildew diseases. Okra and Southern peas can also be planted.

## What to do:

**Trees:** Prepare for hurricane season by checking trees for damaged or weak branches and pruning if needed. Hire an ISA-certified arborist.

**Lawns:** Determine the cause of any lawn problems before taking action. If an insect is the culprit, treat only the affected area. Rule out disease or sprinkler malfunction.

**Vegetable garden:** Use summer heat to solarize the vegetable garden for fall planting. It takes 4-6 weeks to kill weeds, disease, and nematodes, so start now.

**Azaleas:** Prune no later than mid-July to protect developing buds for next spring's bloom.

**Pests on ornamental plants:** Inspect the leaves of azaleas and ornamental plants for small white dots that may indicate lace bugs at work. Spray forcefully with water to help control this pest.

# THINGS TO DO



## “Singin’ in the Rain”

Friday, July 19 / 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 20 / 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 21 / 2 p.m.

Friday, July 26 / 8 p.m.

Saturday, July 27 / 8 p.m.

Sunday, July 28 / 2 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Directed by Aaron Washington with vocal direction by Mary Jo Hahn and a live orchestra led by Reed Stricsek, the Carrollwood Cultural Center will continue their annual tradition of producing a summer musical with “Singin’ in the Rain” for two weekends in July.

“Singin’ in the Rain” has all the makings of a Tinseltown tabloid headline – the starlet, the leading man and a love affair that could change lives and make or break careers. In silent movies, Don Lockwood (Ben Richter) and Lina Lamont (Alicia Spiegel) are a hot item but, behind the scenes, things aren't always as they appear on the big screen! Meanwhile, Lina's squeaky voice might be the end of her career in “talking pictures” without the help of a talented young actress (Ashley Ryan Lord) to do the talking and singing for her.

Written by Betty Comden and Adolph Green with songs by Nacio Herb Brown and Arthur Freed, “Singin’ in the Rain” is based on the classic Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer film, by special arrangement with Warner Bros. Theatre Ventures, Inc. “Singin’ in the Rain” is presented through special arrangement with Music Theatre International (MTI) and sponsored by Cricket Wireless. Admission: \$23-\$29

\*An ASL interpreter will be available at the July 21 performance courtesy of Tampa Veterinary Hospital.



## Veteran’s Pancake Breakfast

Tuesday, July 23rd at 9:00 am  
Brookdale Carrollwood Village, 13550 South Village Dr.

Admission: Free

Rsvp: 813-908-5300

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# THINGS TO DO



## **Pottery Experience Workshop**

Saturday, July 27 / 1 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

A 2-day workshop led by Alexis Arrazcaeta. Students will learn the steps of creating pottery on the potter's wheel the first week and will glaze their pieces during the second week. Please register by July 20.

**Tuition:** \$50-\$58



## **The Carrollwood Village HOAs present “The Princess Bride”**

Friday, August 2 / 6:30 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Carrollwood Village HOAs present a free community movie screening of “The Princess Bride” in the main theatre of the Carrollwood Cultural Center. Healthy snacks will be available. The movie is rated PG.

**Admission:** Free



## **Downsizing and Moving Seminar**

Wednesday, August 7 10 AM

Brookdale Carrollwood Village,  
13550 South Village Dr.

**Admission:** Free

Rsvp: 813-908-5300

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# THINGS TO DO

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## **Gallery Opening: Emerging Artists**

Friday, August 9 / 6 until 8:30 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

“Emerging Artists” is an exhibition for new artists including those who have created for a year and are new to exhibiting or up-and-comers who have been exhibiting for three years or fewer.

**Admission:** Free

## **Artist Meet & Greet: Laurie Maves**

Friday, August 9 / 6 until 8:30 p.m.

Carrollwood Cultural Center

Artist Laurie Maves resides in Sarasota with her husband, Ralph Guglielmi, and maintains a painting studio at the newly established Art Factory 44 where she creates large-scale abstract expressionistic paintings. By focusing on the sacred act of mark making, Maves finds a meditation in painting and experiences a deep spiritual connection in the act of creating. She finds the unplanned final images are often only the culmination of her exploratory process. By working in this way, she often feels that she is not making the paintings, but rather allows the paintings to make themselves. Maves’ work is currently on display in the Gallery at Carrollwood Cultural Center.

**Admission:** Free



## **The North Tampa Market**

Saturday, August 9 / 10 a.m. until 2 p.m.  
Carrollwood Cultural Center

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

**Admission:** Free

**(PLEASE SEE MORE DETAILS ON OUR WEBSITE)**

# THINGS TO DO

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## **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:** Free

## **Carrollwood Jukebox Dance Concert**

Saturday, August 24 / 8 p.m. (dance lessons start at 6:30 p.m.)

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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

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