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MESSAGE FROM LINDSEY AND SUZANNE

by Suzanne Fernandez & Lindsey Fowkes

Gatherings for celebrating the 4th of July, family reunions and poolside cook-outs complete with hugs are now a reality for the "fully vaccinated". We have chosen to get vaccinated not only to protect ourselves but also our loved ones and friends. Everyone I know has lost a loved one to COVID or knows someone who did. However, despite the remarkable effectiveness of the vaccines, many people are still hesitant to get immunized. If you are one of the ones who has chosen not to get the vaccine yet, please talk to your doctor or pharmacist about your concerns. Let's live up to our "Best of the Best" of neighborhoods by making our community safe for everyone. A recent CDC study shows that once a person is fully vaccinated, the risk of infection is reduced by up to 90 percent. Data also suggest that the vaccine offers protection against the COVID-19 variants currently circulating around the country.

For my family and me, as well as many fellow Villagers, getting the vaccine has allowed us to be with other fully vaccinated friends and relatives. It has also allowed us to start reclaiming the happy, silly, wondrous, and funny elements of life that used to tickle our fancy before the pandemic. What struck me most in a get-together with family and friends—after more than a year of separation, anxiety, and grief—was the laughter that erupted repeatedly from the pure joy of seeing one another again. Its therapeutic value was undeniable.

As you reclaim your happiness, we want to hear from you about what has made you smile and laugh in life after vaccination. Please send us an email at communications@carrollwoodvillage.com

Enjoy a safe 4th of July!

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HOA PERSONNEL UPDATE: MEET OUR NEW PROPERTY MANAGER

by Mark Allen

Our previous property manager, Van Chandler, has decided to step down and his assistant, Sonja Seery has retired. We want to thank them for their service to our community.

Our new property manager is Christina Cernosek from Greenacres. Chris is an experienced property manager having worked with both Homeowners Associations and Condo Associations. She is a native of Indiana, but also lived in Connecticut and Texas. She and her husband, Mike, moved to Tampa in 1996.

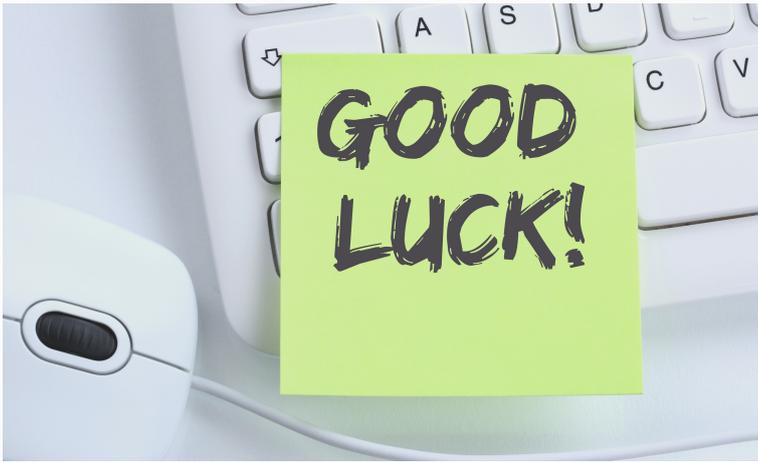
Chris attended Katharine Gibbs College and Norwalk Community College in Connecticut, and later attended North Lake College in Texas. Her background as an Executive Assistant in Accounting and Finance has aided in her skills as a community association manager (CAM). Chris started her career in CAM as a bookkeeper where she applied her early years of accounting experience. After taking time off to raise her family, she returned to community association management to become a licensed CAM. She takes pride in her communication skills and working to ensure that the community and members' needs are met. Chris and Mike have two daughters. Her hobbies include art, furniture restoration, and gardening.

When you see her in the Village, feel free to say "HI" and welcome her to our community.

"She takes pride in her communication skills and working to ensure that the community and members' needs are met."

Janet McNealy, Greenacre Properties





As is the case of many during this pandemic time of reflection, Van made a decision to leave as our property manager and move on to another stage of his life and career. We will miss his dedication and compassion for the Village and wish him continued success on his new path.

BEST OF LUCK TO VAN CHANDLER

Back in 2013 when Dan Ruskiewicz, (our previous property manager) decided to retire, your 3 boards were faced with finding someone to fill those big shoes. We were very fortunate to have a Village resident as our HOA property manager. This provided a higher degree of knowledge and personal commitment. We were lucky enough to discover that Phase II president, Van Chandler, was interested in a career change. Ironically Dan was also a former Phase II president when he became our HOA Manager! Van had already proven himself as a passionate and productive leader for Phase II, completing many projects including being on the joint Village committee for the renovation and replacement of our entrance signs.



Van stepped in as our HOA Property Manager and applied himself to get certified and continued to oversee the management of our three phases. Van was very active in promoting a high standard for the Village during a critical time when all the infrastructure was in need of replacement or repair. At the same time all the county infrastructure was and is in a state of disrepair, where a dedicated manager was really appreciated. Van has led us through probably the most difficult decade or so in the Village!



THE 2021 HURRICANE SEASON FORECAST

The official Atlantic hurricane season lasts from June 1 to November 30 and encompasses the Atlantic Ocean, Caribbean Sea, and Gulf of Mexico.

Each year, a series of hurricane forecasts are issued from April through August by the noted hurricane experts at the Department of Atmospheric Science at Colorado State University (CSU). Additional forecasts are put out by the National Oceanic and Atmospheric Administration (NOAA).

Below is information from CSU’s hurricane season forecasts so far. Florida has not published their 2021 Hurricane guide as of this publication date. We can update you next month as to shelters in our area.

An above-normal number of storms is expected in 2021, making for a very active season overall:

- CSU’s initial extended forecast (published April 8, 2021) predicts a total of 17 named storms (average is 12.1) for the year, of which 8 would become hurricanes (average is 6.4). Of the hurricanes that were expected to occur, 4 would turn into major hurricanes (average is 2.7). Major hurricanes are storms reaching at least Category 3 strength in the Saffir-Simpson Hurricane Scale.
- CSU also predicts an “above-normal” chance of major hurricanes making landfall across the U.S. coastline and in the Caribbean this year.

Make an Emergency Plan

Make sure everyone in your household knows and understands your hurricane plan. Discuss the latest Centers for Disease Control (CDC) guidance on Coronavirus (COVID-19) and how it may affect your hurricane planning. Don’t forget a plan for the office, kids’ daycare, and anywhere you frequent.

Know your Evacuation Zone

You may have to evacuate quickly due to a hurricane. Learn your evacuation routes, practice with household, pets, and identify where you will stay.

- Follow the instructions from local emergency managers, who work closely with state, local, tribal, and territorial agencies and partners. They will provide the latest recommendations based on the threat to your community and appropriate safety measures.
- Due to limited space as a result of COVID-19, public evacuation shelters may not be the safest choice for you and your family. If you don’t live in a mandatory evacuation zone, make a plan to shelter in place in your home, if it is safe to do so. If you cannot shelter at home, make plans to shelter with friends and family, where you will be safer and more comfortable.
- Note that your regular shelter may not be open this year. Check with local authorities for the latest information about public shelters.
- If you must evacuate to a public shelter, try to bring items that can help protect you and others in the shelter from COVID-19, such as hand sanitizer, cleaning materials, and two cloth face coverings per person. Children under 2 years old and people who have trouble breathing should not wear masks.
- Review the CDC’s guidelines for “Going to a Public Disaster Shelter During the COVID-19 Pandemic.”

Recognize Warnings and Alerts

- Have several ways to receive alerts. Download the FEMA app and receive real-time alerts from the National Weather Service for up to five locations nationwide. Sign up for community alerts in your area and be aware of the Emergency Alert System (EAS) and Wireless Emergency Alert (WEA)- which requires no-sign up.
- Sign up for email updates and follow the latest guidelines about coronavirus from the Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) and your local authorities to prevent the spread of COVID-19.

Review Important Documents

- Make sure your insurance policies and personal documents like ID are up to date. Make copies and keep them in a secure password protected digital space.

Gather Supplies

- Have enough supplies for your household, include medication, disinfectant supplies, masks, pet supplies in your go bag or car trunk. After a hurricane, you may not have access to these supplies for days or even weeks.

Help your Neighborhood

- Check with neighbors, senior adults, or those who may need additional help securing hurricane plans to see how you can be of assistance to others.



FIREWORKS SHOW RETURNING TO TAMPA THIS JULY 4

The City of Tampa is celebrating Independence Day with a bang this year with the return of Boom by the Bay. Over 200,000 people attended the 2019 inaugural event which featured Florida's largest Independence Day fireworks display. Last year, the festival was canceled due to COVID-19 but city officials said Tuesday it will return this year.

The festivities will kick off on Sunday, July 4, 2021 with a July 4th Boat Parade and Blessing of the Fleet presented by Friends of the Tampa Riverwalk starting at 5 p.m. Following the boat parade, Boom by the Bay programming will begin at 7 p.m. with family-friendly activities spanning six waterfront locations, including two new locations added this year. Each site will feature activities for all ages, food vendors, entertainment, and fireworks, which will be choreographed together and launched simultaneously at dusk (approximately 9:15 p.m.).

The six locations this year include:

Julian B Lane Riverfront Park

Armature Works

Tampa Convention Center

Sparkman Wharf

Curtis Hixon Waterfront Park - NEW

Bayshore Boulevard - NEW

The event is free and open to the public. Event-goers are reminded to follow CDC guidelines for COVID-19 safety and take advantage of sanitation stations at each location. For information on transportation, FAQs, and more, visit boombythebay.com

We encourage all residents who enjoy fireworks to participate in these public displays. Over the last several years, we have been getting more and more complaints about residents doing their own fireworks displays – **THIS IS NOT ALLOWED.** Property damage is just one of the drawbacks. You risk injury to yourself and others. Many of our elderly residents with health issues cannot tolerate the loud bangs and screeching noises. Even our pets are suffering. So be a good neighbor and enjoy the professional displays in person or on TV. Our Community patrol will be on high alert. Keep Carrollwood Village a safe and quiet place.

**A thought -
Buy 2 bags of pet food
for a shelter instead of
fireworks. Make a
difference instead of a
noise.**



PROPERTY CRIMES LEAVE FEW CITIES UNTOUCHED

On May 31, 2021 the Flock ALPR cameras went live in Phase 1 Carrollwood Village.

Two days later on June 2, at 8:30 PM a young woman out for an evening run, reported being followed and harassed multiple times near South Village and Carrollwood Village Run. A black BMW driven by a middle age white male circled her repeatedly then waited for her at the intersection and re-approached. The harassment continued for nearly 15 minutes according to her mother.

The woman was terrified and fled, as did the driver. The mother was called and arrived at Whisper Sound where she described her daughter as: "Shaking uncontrollably and scared out of her mind"!

Fortunately for the runner, this incident went no further.

Upon receiving the report, our Flock Cameras were downloaded and showed a black BMW matching the description of the vehicle. A license plate number was recorded at that location, with a time stamp of 8:41 PM indicating when the vehicle had been seen in Phase 1. Upon further examination the vehicle was seen earlier as well. The Flock Falcon Cameras performed flawlessly. The Information was handed to HCSO for follow-up. The system's advanced technology recorded every detail, and amazingly, recorded all this in the dark.

Q. What prompted Phase 1 to enhance residents security in 2021?

A. According to the FBI there were 6,925,677 property crimes in the U.S. in 2019 with 83.74% of these crimes going unsolved due to lack of evidence. (Only 343 arrests are made per 2109 property crimes- with just 16.26% of cases resolved).

Q. Why do property crimes leave many residents feeling frustrated?

A. Being the victim of any unresolved crime is a personal violation so severe it can remain with us for years. (The lack of an arrest with a property crime is not due to the lack of effort by our professional law enforcement partners. Law Enforcement needs "Actionable Evidence").

Q. How do we resolve, reduce and deter these potential threats? We asked our law enforcement partners what's the best course of action our community can take?

A. In each case their response was, "License plate numbers are the critical evidence we need. If you can get us plate numbers, the odds change dramatically in your favor".

"From the moment they (ALPR Cameras) were turned on, we have been astounded at the amount of information that we have been getting from them and how it's impacted our ability to fight crime." — Wichita, Kansas Police Chief Gordon Ramsay

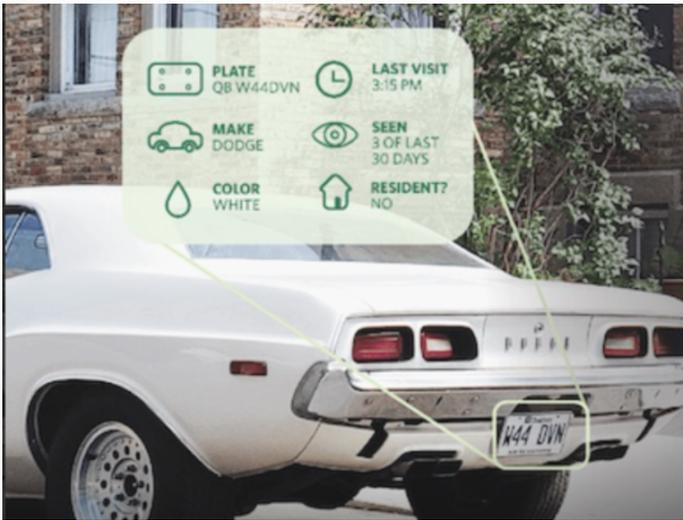
Q. Why are License Plate Numbers so important?

A. Law Enforcement explained the majority of all crimes are committed using a vehicle driven from outside the community. Criminals are lazy and look for easy random targets of opportunity such as open garage doors, unlocked cars, or a dark home. It takes only moments for criminals to case the area, return, strike and depart without a trace.

"The license plate readers provide our officers with a valuable tool to both deter and more thoroughly investigate criminal activity in Zionsville. By alerting officers of stolen vehicles and wanted persons we may be able to prevent crime before it occurs." – Zionsville, IN Police Chief Michael Spears

"Flock is the single best tool I have seen in 30 years- enabling true community policing"

Deputy Chief Stuart VanHoozer, Cobb County Police - Atlanta Ga.



PROPERTY CRIMES LEAVE FEW CITIES UNTOUCHED (CONTINUED)

Q. Can you give us an overview of the Phase 1 Camera project?

A. The cameras you see are called Flock ALPR's or Automatic License Plate Readers; a sophisticated camera technology developed by Flock Safety Engineers in Atlanta. The technology is so impressive that it recognizes the vehicle color, the make and model of every domestic and foreign vehicle, records the plate number in daylight and dark, recognizes the number of times the vehicle was seen, the date, time and location, all in a fraction of a second, plus checks for wants and warrants from the FBI and NCIC database. The Flock ALPR technology is successfully used by 700 police and law enforcement agencies, plus hundreds of communities across America. (Figures provided by Flock Safety Atlanta Ga.)

Q. What is the expectation for ALPR cameras in Phase 1?

A. Our expectation is to eliminate non-violent property crime in the Phase 1 community.

Q. What can Flock Cameras do that my doorbell camera cannot?

A. Both cameras have their purpose. The Flock cameras have one purpose only and that is to solve crime. Flock additionally creates a Virtual Gate around Phase 1 which deters criminal activity. Criminals know where cameras are and stay out of those areas. Doorbell cameras record residential events, but lack critical detail analysis the police need. Flock captures this critical evidence, then uses computer vision to make sense of the evidence, and push this immediately to the right law enforcement contact for dispatch.

Q. How successful is this technology?

A. The technology is so successful that Flock now provides this critical evidence in hundreds of criminal cases every day nationwide.

Q. Can Flock Safety protect citizen privacy?

A. Yes! Privacy is front and center. All data is deleted every thirty days. The data is stored in the cloud through Amazon Web Services (AWS) using AES256 bit encryption, a robust encryption system that's used by both the Federal Government and the NSA-National Security Agency. Carrollwood Village Phase 1 owns all the data collected. The HOA will never sell or share the data with third parties. (Law Enforcement being the exception).

Flock also provides a "SafeList Feature". This feature encourages neighborhood residents of Phase 1, with privacy concerns to opt out of the system altogether. A "SafeList" signup will be made available to all Phase 1 residents. (HCSO reminds residents that a "SafeList" vehicle, if stolen or used in a property crime, or if involved in a hit and run, Silver Alert, adult or child abduction, will be difficult for deputies to locate when every minute is precious.)

Q. Where else are license plate reader cameras used?

A. As a vehicle owner in Hillsborough County, you pass through ALPR technology multiple times each day. Camera locations and numbers will not be published as a matter of Village Security.

Carrollwood Village Phase 1 Security Committee

"Flock Safety is helping us prevent crime, and when a crime does occur, we can solve it."

Chief Kirk Riggs, Jersey Village, (Houston) Texas



IF YOU LIVE ON A POND DO NOT CUT DOWN TO THE WATER'S EDGE. BE SURE TO INSTRUCT YOUR LANDSCAPE COMPANY NOT TO MOW THE ASSOCIATION OWNED LAND OR IF THEY DO A 2 TO 3 FOOT BUFFER MUST BE MAINTAINED.

Algae blooms in the ponds occur each summer. It's important to realize that not all algae growth is necessarily toxic, benign algae will always be present in any body of water. The problem occurs when algae is allowed to grow without proper maintenance and control. The danger to fish and wildlife in our ponds is the dissolved oxygen is consumed by the algae and the decay process of dead algae. The ponds already have low oxygen levels before being challenged as they are shallow, warm and have high concentrations of nutrients.

RESIDENT'S CORNER – LET'S KEEP OUR PONDS HEALTHY!

Do you live on one of the many lakes and ponds in Carrollwood Village? Are you aware that you do not own down to the water's edge? The Carrollwood Village Homeowners Associations own the ponds and approximately 20 feet up from the pond bank. It is important for the health of the ponds that a 2 to 3 foot vegetation buffer is maintained. The vegetation buffer stabilizes the pond bank and helps filter out fertilizers and pesticides. On ponds where the vegetation buffer has been established the homeowners are appreciating healthier, cleaner ponds with a wide variety of wildlife and much less algae on the water's surface. This is a notable improvement in just one year!



PHASE III NEWS

At our annual board meeting this past May, longtime Board member Dan Martucci retired from the Board after his many years of service. We send him our gratitude for all his years of serving on the Board.



ANDY TITEN

DAN MARTUCCI



Our annual election produced a new board member, Andrew Titen from Chattam. We also want to thank everyone who ran for the office of board member.





HILLSBOROUGH COUNTY WANTS YOUR INPUT - 2021 CITIZEN SURVEY

Hillsborough County residents now have the opportunity to weigh in on key quality-of-life areas. The 2021 Hillsborough County Citizen Survey reassesses satisfaction in five strategic focus areas that impact resident's lives, such as high-quality community assets, life enrichment and recreational opportunities, the local economy, public safety, and self-sufficiency programs for individuals and families.

Feedback from the anonymous phone and online surveys will help County administration to understand the community's current priorities and satisfaction levels.

Please take the time to share your thoughts at <https://www.hillsboroughcounty.org/survey>

The online survey will take 15 to 20 minutes to complete and you do not have to share your personal information such as your name, birthday or social security number. Without your input the county will not know what you consider priorities!

Please take the time to share your valuable ideas about what key quality-of-life areas the County should focus on so Carrollwood Village continues to be a Legacy Community.





VILLAGE SPOTLIGHT - A TRIP TO ITALY, RIGHT IN THE NEIGHBORHOOD

By Jill Ippolito Betz

We sure have missed traveling but there's a place right in our neighborhood that will make you feel like you have stepped right into a "ristorante" in one of your favorite Italian cities. La Casa Della Pasta serves authentic food, all from scratch. From start to finish, the owners create an experience that will leave you planning your next visit before you walk out the door.

Mara and Franco are from the Piedmont region in the northwest part of Italy, surrounded on three sides by the majestic Alps. This picturesque area is known for its sophisticated cuisine, Barolo and Barbaresco wines, fall truffles, medieval castles and so much more. For years, the couple dedicated themselves to learning the food and wine business and then, lucky for us, decided to move to the United States to share that passion by opening their own restaurant. They knew they had found the perfect location when they came upon family owned La Casa Della Pasta in a nice, safe, well populated and beautiful area. In 2017, they made the restaurant their own and are proud of the reputation they have built.

The couple's philosophy "Share what you love to do" is apparent in all the thoughtful details of their establishment.

Most evenings Mara can be found greeting guests like she is welcoming them to her home. She offers wine suggestions when needed and is attentive to every detail of your visit. She loves her customers and is thankful for their loyalty and regular visits. (She was very touched when customers wholeheartedly showed their support at the onset of coronavirus by continuing to patronize their restaurant with take-out orders).

Franco is masterful in the kitchen and ensures that every dish is created with the highest of standards. He imports the best ingredients directly from Italy and prides himself on the extra touches like a seasonal ricotta spread with crostini while you are browsing the menu. The menu is inspired by their beloved northern Italy but includes food from all regions in Italy, as well as Italian American favorites.

Perusing the menu will make your mouth water and includes appetizers (antipasti) like Risotto Ball (arancini) and Eggplant Rollatini. The pasta, all homemade, is plentiful and includes Fettucine alla Carbonara, Lasagna, Linguine Al Frutti Di Mare and Penne with Fresh Pancetta, Italian Mushrooms in a Cream Sauce. Also on the menu are delicious risotto, veal, chicken and fish dishes.

After your dinner, you will enjoy another special touch. Little homemade cookies are served while you are deciding on cannolis, panna cotta, tiramisu or chocolate cake to enjoy with your coffee.

The food is the star of the show but the wine is not far behind. The wine list is impressive and includes not only wines from Italy but many other regions of the world. Monthly five-course wine dinners have been a big hit. Each small plate course is an authentic regional dish and served with a carefully selected wine pairing, making for a very memorable evening. The wine dinners are usually held on the third or fourth Thursday of the month.

Dinner is served Tuesday through Saturday from 5 to 9 p.m. Reservations are suggested for the weekend and you can request indoor or outdoor seating. So next time you would like to slow down and enjoy a fabulous meal, head to La Casa della Pasta and enjoy a little taste of Italy.

La Casa della Pasta is located at 5273 Ehrlich Road near the northeast corner of Ehrlich Road and West Village Drive/Hutchinson Road in the Bourbon Street Shopping Center. Currently

seating is at 50% capacity due to Covid 19 and if you don't feel comfortable venturing out, you can call to place an order at 813-961-1012. They will be happy to bring it to your car. Or you can order through a delivery service like Uber Eats, Grubhub or Postmates. For updates you can find them on Facebook and Instagram. Find more information at www.lacasadellapasta.rest





MOSQUITO FISH – YES, YOU HEARD RIGHT!

The Hillsborough County Mosquito Management Services will give away free mosquito fish again this summer.

Mosquito fish, or *Gambusia holbrooki*, are a natural way to control mosquitoes for residents with intentional standing water like koi ponds, rain barrels, livestock troughs, or other small ponds. The small fish eat mosquito larvae and help to manage the population of the pests.

Every other Saturday during the summer, the mosquito management team will be at a County park or County library parking lot distributing mosquito fish and information about mosquitoes so that residents can stay safe during the mosquito season.

Things to know about the events

- Due to COVID-19 social distancing protocols, the events will be drive-thru only, and you can't leave your vehicle.
- To receive fish, you need a photo ID that shows that you live in Hillsborough County.
- Limited quantities of mosquito fish are available while supplies last.

Remaining summer mosquito fish giveaway schedule:

Each event will run from 8 a.m. until noon.

- July 10 - Keystone Rec Center, 17928 Gunn Highway, Odessa
- July 24 - South Shore Library - 15816 Beth Shields Way, Ruskin
- August 7 - Mike E. Sansone Community Park - 1702 N. Park Road, Plant City
- August 21 - Temple Terrace Public Library, 202 Bullard Parkway, Temple Terrace
- September 11 - Alderman's Ford Conservation Park - 100 Alderman's Ford Park Drive, Plant City
- September 25 - Mosquito Management Services - 6527 Eureka Springs Road, Tampa

Mosquito fish facts:

- Mosquito fish are small, native freshwater fish that eat mosquito larvae.
- Place the fish in standing water such as backyard ponds, fountains, animal troughs, and unused swimming pools to naturally manage mosquito populations.
- They require no feeding, and care is limited to protecting them from garden sprays, chlorine, or other chemicals used for cleaning.

For more information on Hillsborough County Mosquito Management and tips to prevent or reducing mosquito breeding, visit [HCFLGov.net/Mosquito](https://www.hcflgov.net/Mosquito).





NEW COUNTY INITIATIVE HELPS MAKE MENTAL HEALTH A PRIORITY

Mindful Mondays provides a variety of free resources to help residents find balance in their day-to-day lives. Stress, tension, and anxiety have multiplied in all aspects of our lives since the start of the pandemic.

Hillsborough County understands the mental challenges that COVID-19 coronavirus presents and is offering simple resources through the new Mindful Mondays program to help promote the different ways to make mental health a priority.

Residents can visit the online Mindful Mondays Mental Health Resources Hub to participate and learn about unique programs and initiatives, and to read helpful articles.

Through Mindful Mondays, residents have access to a variety of free resources to help them find balance in their day-to-day lives.

Mindful Mondays offers virtual health classes focused on mental health and exercises to reduce stress that can be watched in the Mindful Mondays YouTube Playlist. There will be short videos to find “Moments of Zen” and relaxing nature tours. Content will also include mental health tips from community partners, along with ways County programs and initiatives can help residents manage stress.

Mindful Mondays was kicked off in May, Mental Health Awareness Month, but continues to offer resources and content throughout the year to support residents in making mental health a priority. Content will be updated on a monthly basis. To learn more, visit [HCFLGov.net/MindfulMondays](https://www.hcflgov.net/MindfulMondays).





Recently my grandkids and I took a ladder, scrub brushes, and buckets of soap and water to the "No Outlet" sign a block from my home. In no time at all, we scrubbed the sign clean with just soap and water, and finished it off with a few squirts of anti-mold cleaner. See the before, during and after photos here to see what a difference those few minutes made.

Have a sign near you that looks moldy? Send us your before, during and after sign-cleaning photos and we'll highlight them in the next issue of this newsletter. Let's make Carrollwood Village shine!

SHINE A SIGN

Have you noticed street signs and traffic signs that are covered in mold, dirt, dust? This usually happens where the sign is in the shade and the sun never gets a chance to break down the mold growing in that moist environment on the sign.

Not only does it hinder readability, but a moldy sign certainly doesn't make a great impression to visitors to our neighborhoods. So, let's all volunteer to Shine A Sign!



JUNE 2021



CALENDAR OF EVENTS

The Cultural Center has a full calendar of performances, summer camps, classes, club meetings and more! Log on to Carrollwoodcenter.org to see the calendar.

The Carrollwood Cultural Center is now allowing in person 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 either meeting type. Please email Thevillage@greenacre.com before NOON the day of the meeting if you wish to attend. If you wish to speak during the resident comment section of the meeting you must sign-up to speak in advance at Thevillage@greenacre.com. The notice of the meeting and the agenda will be posted on the website Carrollwoodvillage.com under the “Resources tab” and 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, Monday, June 28 at 6 p.m.

Phase II Board of Directors Meeting, Tuesday, June 29 at 7 p.m.

Phase III Board of Directors Meeting, Wednesday, June 30 at 7 p.m. **IN PERSON MEETING** at the Carrollwood Cultural Center



What to Do

Pests: Watch for thrips, scale, and mites on ornamental plants because they become more active in warm weather.

Gardenias: Distinguish between the normal yellowing of older leaves and the yellowing of new growth, which usually indicates a micronutrient deficiency.

Oleanders: Inspect chewed or ragged leaves for oleander caterpillars at work.

Lawns: Watch for damage from chinch bugs in St. Augustine grass. May is usually a dry month; do not mistake irrigation problems with a pest infestation.

Tomatoes: Watch for pests, disease, and nutritional disorders on tomato plants.

Trees: Prepare for hurricane season by checking trees for damaged or weak branches and pruning if needed. Hire an ISA-certified arborist. See *International Society of Arboriculture*: <http://isa-arbor.com/> and *Pruning Landscape Trees and Shrubs*: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_tree_pruning

WHAT TO PLANT IN MAY & JUNE

Annuals: Plants that can take summer heat include salvia, torenia, wax begonia, coleus, and ornamental pepper.

Bulbs: Some lilies do better when their roots are crowded. Try planting Amazon, Aztec, and Clivia lilies in containers to increase blooming.

Herbs: Plant heat-loving herbs, including basil, Mexican tarragon, and rosemary.

Vegetables: Southern favorites to plant now are okra, southern peas, and sweet potato.

