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Coronavirus Update – Please Bag Your Garbage

From Best-Trash Web Site:



In response to the continuing effects of the Coronavirus and in observance of our employee's safety, we are asking that all waste be placed in plastic bags and tied off to avoid any direct contact with the garbage.



Please continue to place your recycling loose in your container. However, if anyone in your household is exhibiting symptoms of any transmissible illness, please place recyclables in plastic bags and dispose of with your regular garbage.

Trash and Recycle Services will continue as normal, but we are experiencing an increase in the amount of residential solid waste as a result of residents spending more time at home. Please be patient as we are doing our best to get everyone collected.

Green waste collection will continue; however, we anticipate delays in service. By taking the following steps, residents can help minimize these delays:

- Mulch leaves and grass clippings instead of bagging them for disposal
- Limit the amount of pruning and tree trimming to only what is essential
- If utilizing a landscaping company, ensure all green waste is collected and hauled off by the contractor

Peggy Barriga, Samantha Miller, and Chimeria Gonzales



Social Committee (Samantha Miller, Chimeria Gonzalez, Rhonda Salveski, Peggy Barriga)

Architectural Review Committee Monthly Report

Steven Winter, Chairman. Ben Yerby, John Mudd, and Joe Wright, Members.



During the last several months, we have seen a lot of ARC requests. In March, there were 16 requests, mostly fence replacement, and solar installations. In April, there was one request, and that was for a new solar installation.

Through the website, we have received several queries regarding the need to put in a request before beginning work and what type of improvements require an External Modification

Request (EMR) and which don't. Any changes to the front of the residence whether landscaping, painting (only if you are changing colors), trimming, windows, driveway, gutters, or doors require an EMR. For the back of the property, solar panels, pools, spas, patios, gazebos, fences, generators, storage sheds, arbors, or any other significant change requires approval. Also, any landscaping which will change the water flow of the property requires an EMR.

Now, these are just the major categories and certainly not all of the areas governed by the Deed Restrictions, so be sure to look at the Architectural Guidelines before you begin a project and see what the requirements are.

As always, if you have a question, please submit it through the villagecreek.us website or send me an email directly. I am happy to help.

Photo: Photoshop showing how to make the ARC wondering what to do next.

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Landscape Committee June Report

Sherry Watson, Chair

Members: Peggy Barragia, Laura Domague, Kristin Jones, George Moody



1. Crape Myrtles add beauty throughout the summer and fall. They come in all sizes and colors. An excellent resource is: <https://aggie-horticulture.tamu.edu/databases/crapemyrtle/> Since there are so many options, pick the right variety for the area where it will be planted. Then you will never have to perform "crape murder" to make it fit where it is planted.

An excellent article on pruning crape myrtles can be found at: <https://agrillifeextension.tamu.edu/faqs/how-do-you-prune-a-crape-myrtle/>

2. When we moved here eleven years ago from northern California, it became obvious that there was much to learn about gardening in Texas. One source we used often is the Texas Superstar Plants website: <http://texassuperstar.com/plants/> Some plants that we have come to love and can be found in our yard are Gold Star Esperanza (Yellow Bells), Firebush, Thyrallis, Knock Out Rose, Texas Lilac Vitex, New Gold Lantana, Basham Party Pink Crape Myrtles, Trailing Lantana, Malvaviscus, Turks Cap, and Chinese Pistache tree.

3. Tree of the month: Mexican White Oak. These are the ten trees planted along the sidewalk at the lake (for future shade). This tree attains a height and width of 30'. It grows quickly with a relatively small trunk (24" typically).

Photo: New Bald Cypress enjoying getting their feet wet. These were planted last year at lake and doing well, so far.

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The Minimalist Gardener

By Flint Sage



Search online for Texas A & M's "Maintaining St. Augustine Grass," by Taylor & Gray. It is a must-read document. The following is a summary, but there is so much in the article that you must read it completely. Some highlights are the following:

- a. 3" mowing height for both sunny and shady areas.
- b. Leave clippings on the lawn (Note that "Texas Gardener Magazine" says that NO fertilizer should be required in the summer if you leave clippings on the lawn).
- c. Water to a depth of six inches. Watering several times during the watering day is best. (Example: 5 minutes three times rather than 15 minutes once).
- d. Water only when the grass begins showing signs of distress (usually 5 to 10 days, depending on weather). Strive to water deeply one time per week.

Water young trees weekly to assure the roots stay damp (not wet). Water older trees if there isn't any rain. Keep mulch around plants to retain moisture. Keep mulch away from trunks. You should see the "flare" at the bottom of the tree. Add some fertilizer to trees to encourage growth.

The summer here is not a great time to plant because of the heat. Keeping sufficient moisture for new plantings is tough. If you do plant anything, be sure you keep it watered.

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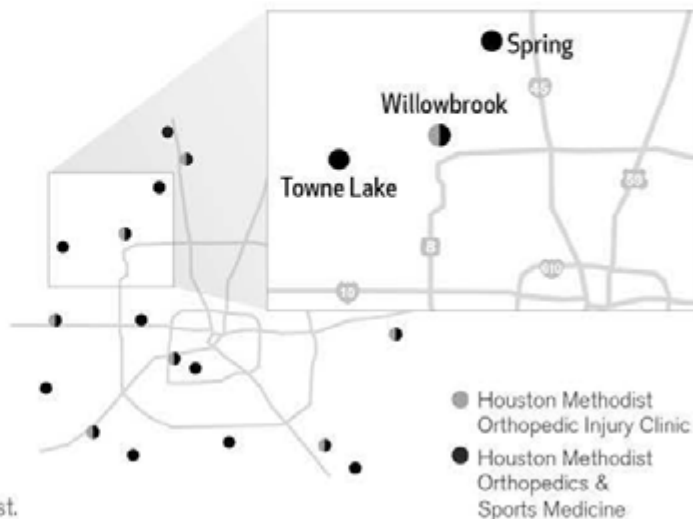


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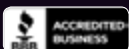
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