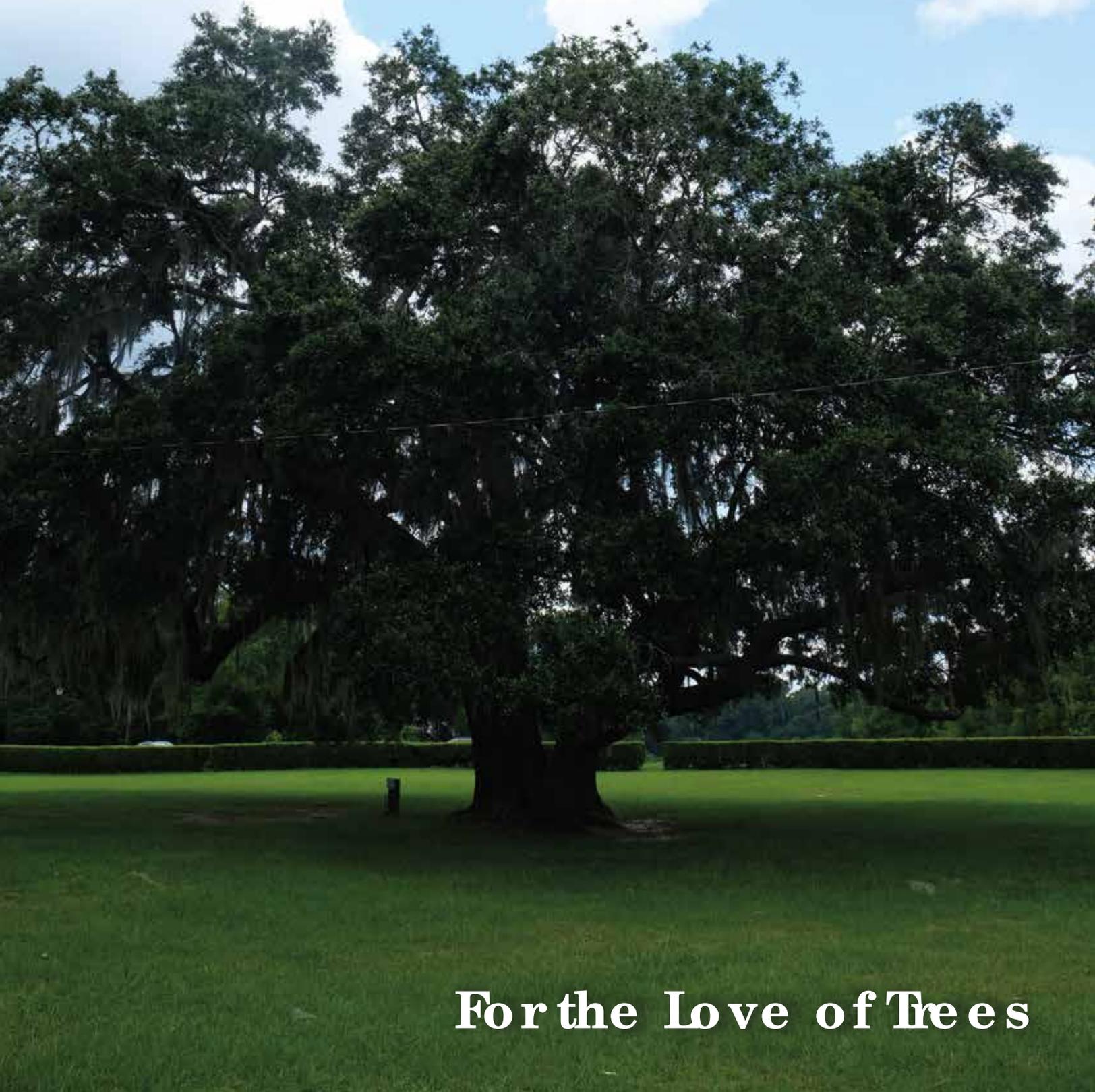


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Community Highlights

4/28: KHA swim season began

5/11: Began mowing Lake Killamey

6/14: Flag Day

6/17: Father's Day

7/4: 12th Annual Fourth of July Event at Shannon Lakes Park **has been cancelled** (see pg. 7)

7/13: Community Association Manager Meet & Greet 4-6pm at 2705 Killamey Way

7/21: Shamrock South Park Grand Re-Opening Celebration 10am - noon

NOTE: A copy of the 2017 audit is available for review at the office during regular business hours.

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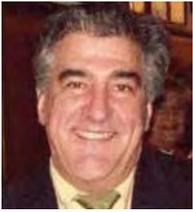
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This
Year!

On the Cover:

Leon Trees is dedicated to protecting and improving our community through celebrating, educating, planting, and conserving the Urban Forest that gives Tallahassee and Leon County our sense of place. A large part of what we do is collecting and preserving tree data. Which, consists of measurements, photographs, oral histories and other accompanying historical information for the interest, pleasure and study for the community at large. All tree data that is collected and submitted to Leon Trees is done on a volunteer basis. We are dependent on YOU, to add to our database and let us know which trees help define our communities sense of place.

We recently measured 25 trees located at Shannon Lakes Park. The dominant species are Live Oak and Sweet Gum and one significant and very large Pine Tree that is nearly 4 ft in diameter and likely the oldest tree in the park. The largest tree is a live oak with a single trunk diameter of 54" estimated to be close to 150 years old. You can see all the data by visiting the mapping pages of www.Leontrees.org. Please contact us if you know of a Historical or Significant species tree that should be on our website.



Association Manager Message

Always use Murphy's Law to your advantage

We started mowing the lakes once it became clear that the traditional rainy season was not going to be maintained as a tradition this year. And so - many thanks to our Irish benefactor "Murphy" - who then almost immediately brought rain to the lakes in response. We continue to look at options for sustaining lake water levels in the long run. But all we need is a couple more good tropical storms, and we can all breathe a sigh of relief this summer.

Meanwhile, development of the new golf course community continues to plod through the City of Tallahassee's Development Review Committee. Several of us attended have been attending recent hearings on the matter to oversee the discussion on the golf course subdivision. I've expressed my concern that there have been some differences between the map that was originally associated with our settlement agreement - and the map that has been developed by the City. I've also expressed concern over the current road capacity in the area around the new subdivision. We will continue to monitor progress to ensure that the development proceeds in a logical manner.

And the speeding problem through Killeam Estates continues. New traffic patterns have emerged, bringing the annoyance of daily commuters that are cutting back and forth between Thomasville road and Centerville road. The sheer volume of drivers has increased significantly lately, and they are neither sluggish nor polite.

This was one of the first issues brought to my attention when I arrived on the scene last year. We always have a representative from the Tallahassee Police Department

attend our monthly Board meetings, and every month I mention the speeding issue to them as being a high priority. During this last board meeting, I presented them with a pile of recent emails we've received recently. And they have been out in force snagging speeders since then, but there aren't enough police available to make a real dent. So the KHA board brought this to the attention of the Mayor and the City Commission in a formal letter. The letter is available on page 5 of this newsletter, as well as on our website (www.killeam.org). We are lobbying for traffic calming devices and perhaps even mid-block stop signs in some places, but the process to make this happen is somewhat daunting.

Board and staff also recently met with a small cadre of Tallahassee principals; Allen R. Secrest - Tallahassee's Traffic Mobility Manager, Ross Airom - Supervisor of Traffic Studies, and Michael Suleski - Lieutenant with the Tallahassee Police Special Operations Bureau. We discussed a wide range of options that included both short-term and long-term strategies. We are forging a working relationship with this group, as well as with Sergeant Robert Varble, TPD's Traffic Unit Supervisor. All have expressed both interest and commitment to help us pursue what remedies may be available. We are working to formulate a plan with realistic action items that will be implemented as soon as possible, and we'll keep the community informed via the Kloverleaf.

In the meantime, one thing I suggest to folks all the time; if you see someone speeding, you might pretend to take a picture of their license plate using your phone. I say "pretend" because most people aren't actually fast enough to really get a good shot, but the driver doesn't know this. I have personally used this to slow people down - it works half the time - and I assume it may cause busy people to pay more attention to their speed. But meanwhile, we will continue to look for ways to reduce speeding in Killeam Estates. 🍀

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President's Message

Killeam Estates is a beautiful Community with lovely homes, heritage oaks, many trees and flowers in well-maintained yards throughout our area. It makes us proud to have our friends and relatives visit. However, we do need to be mindful of trash pick-up day - and not piling debris at the curb until a day or two before pick-up. If bags and clippings are stacked in the street a day or two after the City's scheduled pick-up, it means we all must look at trash in the street for sometimes two weeks. If we all work together, we can keep Killeam beautiful and the streets neat and clean until our scheduled trash pick-up day. 🍀

- David Ferguson



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May 15, 2018

Mayor Andrew Gillum
City Hall
300 South Adams Street
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Dear Mayor Gillum:

This letter is to officially advise you (and other recipients) of our major concerns regarding the increased traffic speeding in Killearn Estates. This problem has existed in the past but it is now becoming excessive and dangerous to pedestrians, children awaiting school buses, as well as, those drivers disobeying the posted speed limits and passing on double yellow lines.

Following are our locations of most concern along with possible remedies. Our current locations of concern at this time are:

1. The total of Shamrock Circle
2. Killarney Way – especially the section from the traffic circle to the front entrance on Thomasville Road.
This includes the increased 18-wheel truck traffic and the low visibility dip at our playground entrance
3. The entire length of Shannon Lakes from Shamrock North to its terminus at McLaughlin.
4. The Police Department probably has data on other Killearn Estates streets needing your attention.

Possible remedies to control this speeding problem:

1. Traffic calming devices (speed bumps).
2. Additional traffic circles at strategic locations.
3. Flashing caution traffic lights indicating speed, slow down, etc.
4. Possibility of additional stop signs on these streets at various and strategic locations/intersections. A four (4) way stop intersection is sometimes a very positive impact on traffic control.
5. Additional traffic patrols on these locations by the Tallahassee Police Department.

We bring these problems to your attention so that we can work together to address and resolve them. Now that you have been alerted to these speeding situations we sincerely request the City assume responsibility and take the lead to work with Killearn and address these matters before someone is killed or severely injured in an accident caused by speeders.

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We do not wish to be difficult in this matter but we are a substantial part of your tax base and are urgently asking you to assist us in addressing these speeding issues for a satisfactory solution. We know together we can identify and substantially correct these dangerous matters and possibly reduce any City liability resulting from accidents in the future.

We will be more than pleased to meet with you and your staff at your convenience to discuss this matter. Please call us at the KHA office 893-3468 so that a satisfactory meeting time and place can be arranged.

Thank you for your consideration of this immediate and dangerous situation.

Yours truly,

David S. Ferguson, President
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Grilling Safety



Nothing says summer fun like getting together for a backyard barbecue with friends and family. No matter the reason or the occasion, grilling your food outdoors is easy and makes for a tasty meal. But grilling is not without its risks. So before you fire up that grill for your next barbecue, read these helpful grilling guidelines to keep you (and your burgers) safe.

WHERE TO GRILL

- Grill in a well-ventilated area, free of nearby flammable items. Grilling indoors can cause odorless and deadly carbon monoxide build-up.
- Use your grill in an open, uncrowded area. Make sure there is nothing around that could fall on it, knock it over or otherwise interfere with it.
- Before you move a grill, make sure it is turned off and no longer hot.

HOW TO GRILL

For all grills:

- Use tools and utensils specifically designed for grills. They should have long handles for your protection.
- Do not wear loose clothing around the grill. It could catch on fire or get caught on the appliance.
- Read your grill's instruction manual, and never use any different fluids or accessories than the one(s) it suggests.
- Keep the grill clean by wiping off excess grease, fat, or other build up before and after use.
- Keep children and pets away from the grill area.
- Keep the heat and fire under control.
- Be prepared to extinguish the flames before they get out of control. Baking soda can be used to control a grease fire and if a fire extinguisher isn't available, sand and a hose should be easily accessible.
- Never leave a grill unattended.

For propane grills:

- Before using, make sure hoses are secured and gas tanks are not leaking.
- If you begin to smell gas, turn off the tank and burners. Service immediately.

For charcoal grills:

- After using a charcoal grill, let coals extinguish and cool completely before disposal.

- If using lighter fluid, keep out of reach of children. Note that lighter fluid is no longer the recommended method to light your charcoal grill.
 - Lighter fluid leaves toxic residue on the food you cook, giving your food an unpleasant taste and leaving residue in your lungs. It's also a dangerous inhalant.
 - Some affordable alternatives to lighter fluid are charcoal chimney starters and electric charcoal starters. These won't produce petroleum residue and are much safer than lighter fluid.



WHERE AND WHEN TO GRILL

- Always check the weather before grilling.
- The ideal time to grill is a sunny day with no rain in sight.
- If there is a drought in your area, grilling is not advised. If you do grill in a drought, make sure the grill is on concrete away from flammable surfaces.
- All grills should be several feet away from a house or building.
- Charcoal grills should NOT be used on wooden decks. Patios are ideal.
- Gas grills can be used on wooden decks as long as no heated part of the grill is touching the wood.

RESOURCES:

Health, Patio and Barbecue Association: <http://www.hpba.org/consumers/barbecue/general-grilling-safety>

KILLEARN ESTATES' LOVE AFFAIR WITH TREES

As the hurricane season comes upon us, part of your preparation may be to consider trees that could become threatening in a storm. This is not a task to be considered lightly. Most of our trees have already weathered many years of storms without falling. Unless they are impaired in some way, it's a safe bet that they will survive any storm that happens our way. Potential signs of decline in tree health include a thinning canopy, cavities in trunk, and obvious scars from pine beetles.

Even if you are cutting down just one tree, you will be required to submit a Tree Removal Request Form to the Killam Estates Architectural Control Committee (ACC). These days, if you want to cut down more than one or two trees, the ACC will ask you to think about a plan for re-planting new trees. You may want to consider positioning these new trees some distance away from your house and your driveway so as to minimize any potential for damage as they grow. You will probably want to consult with an arborist, and be sure to ask about the right tree for the right place when replanting. Think of future size of tree before you plant near your home or neighbor. You are encouraged to submit a map that indicates where your new trees will be planted, and it is suggested that you only consider native tree species.

Florida has two different climate zones, and Leon County falls into zone 9. According to University of Florida, native trees that are deemed to have the highest wind resistance include:

- 🍀 Live Oak
- 🍀 Sand Live Oak
- 🍀 Pond Cypress
- 🍀 Bald Cypress
- 🍀 Flowering Dogwood
- 🍀 Florida Hickory
- 🍀 Buttonwood
- 🍀 Dahoon Holly
- 🍀 Crape Myrtle
- 🍀 Southern Magnolia
- 🍀 Sabal Palmetto
- 🍀 Podocarpus



The Live Oak tree is the superstar that has come to characterize the beauty of Tallahassee. In fact, there are 400 species of oak trees and shrubs in the genus *Quercus* (from the Latin "oak tree"). This genus is native to the northern hemisphere, and includes both deciduous and evergreen species.

Oak trees can live to be 200 years old. They make great shade trees and many offer great color in the fall. Oak trees have spirally arranged leaves, with a "lobed margin" in many species. Some have serrated leaves, and others offer leaves with a smooth margin. In the spring, they litter our driveways and gutters with worm-like flowers. The "fruit" of the Oak tree is the acorn, which can range in size from a marble to a golf ball, and they tend to drop between late summer and mid-fall. Most all these trees have tannins that can leach out to create stains on concrete drives and walks.

About 19 species of oak trees are commonly found growing in Florida. In the Tallahassee area, there are about half that many, with four that are predominant to our neighborhood.

- 🍀 The Live Oak (*Quercus virginiana*) is a long-lived tree that is both decay and pest resistant. It displays a wide growing and arching canopy (50' to 70' tall and 80' to 100' wide), and is extremely

tolerant of intrusions into its root zones. It also has good salt tolerance. Mature trees can have multiple trunks with branch attachments that may eventually need structural cabling systems installed to support counterpoising weight loads.

- ❁ The White Oak (*Quercus alba*) tree has a typically taller growth that can reach 80' to 100' with a sizeable crown spread. It offers good fall colors (depending to some extent on weather), but it can exhibit decay problems as it reaches maturity.
- ❁ The Water Oak (*Quercus nigra*) and Laurel Oak (*Quercus hemisphaerica*) are very common in our forest and urban landscapes. They don't tend to live as long (50 to 80 years) as the live Oak and are prone to decay problems while being easily damaged by intrusion into the root zone.
- ❁ Live oaks are generally very wind-resistant, and great at compartmentalizing any storm damage. Old Water Oaks & Laurel Oaks in the neighborhood should be removed if they are hollow on inside.



Killeam Estates is also host to several different pine trees, several of which can work well for homes with ample planting space. Their roots run deep, so they are not easily toppled by strong winds, but their wood tends to be porous and light, so it may be subject to breakage. Pines tend to grow rapidly, and all provide pleasant, dappled shade. Fallen pine needles make great mulch.

- ❁ The Loblolly Pine (*Pinus taeda*) is typically the largest, and can grow to 150 feet tall. Once established, this tree is very drought tolerant.
- ❁ The Slash Pine (*Pinus elliottii*) can get up to 100 feet tall and four feet in diameter. It grows well in a wide range of settings.
- ❁ The Sand Pine (*Pinus clausa*) is a smaller tree, usually less than 25 feet in height. It grows mostly in the sandy coastal soils of the peninsula.



Our native trees are challenged by “exotics” which are not native to the area. For example, Chinese Tallow trees grow in abundance around our lakes. They are native to China - introduced into the United States as an ornamental in the 18th century. Because of its aggressive growth rate, Chinese Tallow trees harm the environment because they rapidly displace native vegetation in Florida wetlands by forming dense stands. They also increase nutrient loading of our lakes through extensive leaves which drop into the water and decay quickly. This leads to much higher concentrations of phosphorus, potassium, nitrates, zinc, manganese and iron in our lakes. Possession of Chinese tallow trees with the intent to sell, transport or plant is illegal in Florida.

There are good reasons to choose our native species over exotic species. Native plants trees generally require less irrigation and fertilization. They tend to be more resistant to pests and diseases in Florida because they have evolved under constant exposure to these organisms.

Regardless of the types of trees you choose, it's always prudent to consider the time of year in which a tree is to be planted. Containerized trees can be planted any time. Trees that are balled-and-burlapped are best planted in winter and spring. Bare-root trees should be planted only in the spring.

It is considered a poor practice to plant lawn grass on top of tree roots. Best to keep grass away a suitable distance from trees if possible. During Hurricanes Matthew and Irma, a significant number of uprooted trees were noted as having grass planted up to the trunk. Never allow mulch to touch the trunk of any tree or shrub during planting.

Trees should be well irrigated after planting, with a 2- to 4-inch bed of organic material resting on top. Generally, supplementary irrigation is required during the first year after planting. The frequency of irrigation (weekly, to several times per week during the first month) will depend on temperature and the water-holding capacity of the soil. Irrigation frequency can be reduced in successive months. Generally, the production of new growth is the best indication that a tree is becoming established.



The City of Tallahassee has an Adopt-a-Tree program, where City residents may request up to two trees to be planted in the front yard - within 100' of the centerline of the roadway. It must be within the City limits, and the homeowner must agree to keep each tree watered for one year. For more information, send an email to Adoptatree@talgov.com. Here are some guidelines:

- ☘ You must be a City resident to participate in the Adopt-a-Tree program. Tree species and quantities are limited; no more than two trees per address.
- ☘ City personnel will visit each site prior to planting. They will provide marking flags and assist with tree selection and location.
- ☘ The City of Tallahassee reserves the right to substitute another variety of tree if the one selected is not suitable for the selected site.

The trees that are available for adoption include:

- ☘ Sparkleberry can reach heights up to 20 feet tall, and grows well in full sun to partial shade. This tree can have a single or multiple trunks, and naturally grows in a twisting habit that is visually appealing. The bark of the Sparkleberry tree is pale gray with areas that peel away to reveal a coppery red. Sparkleberry trees bear small black berry-like fruit in the summer that is popular with songbirds and squirrels. Requests for this understory tree may be limited to those residents with overhead utility conflicts.
- ☘ Swamp Chestnut Oak can reach heights of 50 - 60 feet, with a similar width when grown in the open. The glossy green leaves are quite large, up to 8 inches in length, with wavy serrations along the leaf margin. Fall color is good with foliage turning a deep red-brown just before leaf drop. Swamp Chestnut Oaks are best known for the large acorns they produce that are a favorite with many animals.
- ☘ Ironwood can reach heights up to 30 feet, with a similar canopy width. The small leaves are light green and elliptical in shape. Fall color is good with foliage turning yellow-orange before leaf drop. The tree has inconspicuous blooms, followed by small brown fruit that is favored by songbirds. The bark of the Ironwood is smooth and gray which accentuates the muscular looking trunk and branches.
- ☘ Blackgum can reach heights of 60 feet, but the canopy spread ranges between 20 feet to 30 feet giving this species has a pleasing symmetrical pyramidal shape. The medium green leaves are deciduous, turning a deep purple color in the fall prior to leaf drop. People often confuse the blackgum for sweetgum, and believe they produce the dreaded spiky 'gumballs'. There is no relation between the two, and the fruit produced by blackgum is a small black drupe that is popular with songbirds.



Yes, trees are an important asset to the community and perform many valuable services - from shade - to oxygen - to carbon sequestration - and landscape amenity. ☘

How to Prevent Damage to Your Tree's Roots

By Tabatha Frazier,

Executive Director of Leon Trees and Leon County Soil and Water Conservation Supervisor

When looking at trees we often don't think about the underground structure of trees. But, protecting your trees root zone from damage is just as critical for the trees health, safety and beauty as proper pruning and maintenance to the trees canopy.

It's difficult to appreciate because negative impacts from construction activities within a tree's root zone are often not visible until 3 to 7 years after construction has ended. But there are a few simple things to keep in mind that will keep our trees healthy, safe and beautiful.



The part of the root system in which construction activities should be avoided totally is referred to as the Critical Protection Zone (CPZ) or the "drip zone" of a tree. It is important to note that only about half of the root system of a healthy, structurally stable tree is under the tree's canopy in the "drip zone" area. The most structurally stable trees have roots that extend beyond the dripline often to a distance equal to two or more times the height of the tree.

But, just how close an activity can come without seriously threatening the survival of a tree depends on the species, the extent of damage, and the plant's health. Some healthy trees can survive after losing 50 percent of their roots. However, other species are extremely sensitive to root cutting, even outside the dripline. So, if possible, try to disturb no more than 25 percent of the roots within the dripline for any trees - even those of your neighbors - to help keep Killam green, shady and beautiful. 🍀

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As we all know, July can be a little bit of a challenging month in the garden. But with a small perspective change, we can turn that into a creative challenge!

Planting & Watering

Believe it or not, July is a great time to exhale from all the hard work you've done planting in your landscape or garden! Feel free to explore with plants that thrive on little water and lots of sun, like succulents! On the topic of watering, be sure to keep your plants appropriately watered. Take special note of newer plants as they work on getting established.

Bedding Color

Plant annuals to give your flower bed(s) summer color.

Sunny areas: lantana, salvia, vinca, zinnias

Shady areas: coleus, hostas, begonias, caladiums

Tropicals: hibiscus, mandavilla, ixora

Perennials that perform well in our area include agapanthus, coreopsis, perennial hibiscus, coneflowers, black-eyed susan, verbena, plumbago, daylilies and Louisiana iris.

Lawn Care

Hot summer days make for more detailed inspection of your lawn. Be sure to cut your grass to the proper height. St. Augustine = 2.5"- 4", Zoysia = 1"- 3", Centipede = 2" Keep an eye on watering, especially during drought. Scope for pests, treat only infected area.

Veggies & Herbs

Veggie gardening in summer, while varieties may be limited due to extreme heat, present a great opportunity to prep for fall.

Plant southern peas as a cover crop. When you're ready to plant your fall garden, till the peas into the soil to serve as an excellent source of nitrogen/organic matter.

Don't forget peppers as a great summer veggie! Organic fertilizer for your veggies and herbs are always a welcomed notion for your new plants.

Trees & Shrubs

As they say, "*an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure*". Summer is prevention time for trees and shrubs! Strolling through your landscape or garden is a great way to detect and address developing pest or disease problems.

Citrus and other edible plants like blueberries, pears, peaches, etc are susceptible to these issues as well. Be sure to treat them as soon as you can!

For more local gardening information, visit tallahassee Nurseries.com/blog or the IFAS Extension website at leon.ifas.ufl.edu

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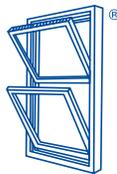


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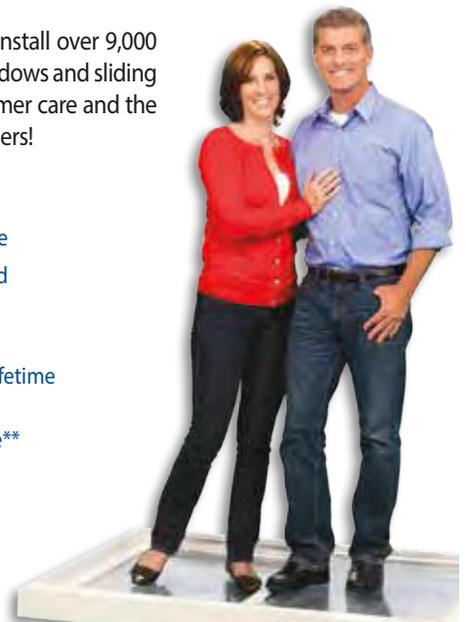
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Killearn Homes Association, Inc. Profit & Loss Budget vs. Actual January through May 2018

	Jan - May 18	Budget
Ordinary Income/Expense		
Income		
6010 · INCOME-CURRENT DUES	552,005.00	552,000.00
6013 · INCOME-LATE FEES	9,000.00	7,000.00
6017 · ESTOPPEL	25,450.00	36,000.00
6018 · FINES	3,000.00	
6020 · DELINQ ACCT-Maint Chargebacks	1,413.80	100.00
6022 · COLL. FEES-LEGAL	19,300.00	12,000.00
6024 · ADMIN. NOTICING COST	20.00	600.00
6030 · INCOME-OTHER	8,717.95	2,600.00
6033 · INCOME-ADVERTISING	11,599.00	40,000.00
6055 · CENTURYLINK COMMISSION	0.00	36,000.00
6057 · KILLEARN ESTATES SWIM CLUB	28,875.00	26,800.00
6830 · INCOME-INTEREST	587.50	500.00
7000 · TRANSFER FROM CIP RESERVE	0.00	91,000.00
Total Income	659,948.25	804,600.00
Gross Profit	659,948.25	804,600.00
Expense		
6052 · LICENSES & FEES	310.51	300.00
6560 · PAYROLL TAXES	7,378.75	16,100.00
6950 · SWIM CLUB CONTRACT	2,250.00	5,400.00
7050 · LAKES	16,800.00	40,000.00
7060 · LANDSCAPE IMPROVEMENTS/MAINT	453.50	3,000.00
7100 · GROUNDS MAINTENANCE CONTRACT	24,735.60	85,000.00
7110 · ADDITIONAL GROUNDS SERV.	13,018.18	31,500.00
7115 · TREE SUCCESSION	0.00	6,000.00
7120 · REPAIRS/MISC MAINTENANCE	2,879.54	4,800.00
7125 · POOL IMPROVEMENTS	3,022.00	
7130 · SIGNAGE	190.83	2,000.00
7251 · COVENANT REVITAL/ PRESERVATION	0.00	1,000.00
7270 · UTILITIES-COMMON AREAS	2,621.09	7,000.00
7271 · ASSN. CENTER - UTILITIES	1,314.98	3,000.00
7272 · CLEANING SERVICE	752.50	4,000.00
7325 · KE SWIM CLUB - SUPPLIES	1,241.62	3,000.00
7335 · KE SWIM CLUB - UTILITIES	1,711.56	6,000.00
7400 · TENNIS COURT IMPROVEMENT/MAINT	550.00	38,000.00
7450 · BRIDLE TRAIL IMPROVEMENT/MAINT	0.00	18,500.00
7610 · PARK IMPROVEMENTS/MAINTENANCE	5,461.79	104,500.00
8050 · NEWSLETTER	22,545.73	50,000.00
8110 · ANNUAL ASSOC. MEETING	0.00	500.00
8170 · OTHER	98.51	2,000.00
8290 · FURNITURE & EQUIPMENT	0.00	0.00
8295 · OFFICE IMPROVEMENTS	493.33	0.00
8410 · MEMBERS STATEMENT	331.56	1,500.00
8411 · ANNUAL ELECTIONS	0.00	0.00
8420 · LEGAL & PROF. FEES	13,451.40	50,000.00
8425 · LEGAL FEES COLLECTIONS	5,090.92	6,000.00
8580 · PAYROLL-SALARIES	85,885.40	184,000.00
8640 · ACCOUNTING/AUDITING	7,000.00	7,000.00
8645 · WEBSITE & SOCIAL MEDIA	160.00	4,000.00
8680 · AUTO EXPENSES-GENERAL	2,263.59	4,000.00
8710 · BANK CHARGES	8.00	
8730 · MISC. ADMIN. EXPENSE	5,231.14	12,000.00
8750 · EVENTS	456.23	16,500.00
8780 · INSURANCE - LIABILITY	11,249.00	11,000.00
8781 · INSURANCE - UMBRELLA POLICY	7,756.00	8,000.00
8782 · INSURANCE - WORKER'S COMP	910.00	3,000.00
8783 · INSURANCE-PROPERTY	3,313.87	4,000.00
8784 · INSURANCE-DIRECTORS & OFFICERS	5,650.00	5,500.00
8787 · INSURANCE-BUSINESS AUTO	501.00	500.00
8850 · POSTAGE	2,977.99	5,000.00
8860 · PRINTING	575.75	2,000.00
8870 · COPY MACHINE	1,101.90	3,000.00
8940 · SUPPLIES-OFFICE	1,030.48	3,000.00
9500 · TELEPHONE	1,641.30	4,000.00
9880 · FEDERAL INCOME TAX	1,273.00	14,000.00
9945 · BAD DEBT	7,910.00	25,000.00
Total Expense	273,598.55	804,600.00
Net Ordinary Income	386,349.70	0.00
Net Income	386,349.70	0.00

Architectural Control Committee Actions for MAY 2018

The Committee meets every Wed. at 10am in the Killearn Homes Association Board Room

DATE	UNIT	PROJECT	ACTION	DATE	UNIT	PROJECT	ACTION	
5/2/2018	14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	5/23/18 cont.	14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	15	POOL FENCE	APPROVED		10	INSTALL 6" CEDAR FENCE	APPROVED	
	6	STORAGE BUILDING	PENDING		17	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	7	ADDITION	APPROVED		40	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	12	EXT PAINT GRAY/GRAY	APPROVED		16	RE-ROOF/BROWN SHINGLES	APPROVED	
	18	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		41	RE-ROOF/GRAY SHINGLES	APPROVED	
	40	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		25	INSTALL ALUM FENCE	APPROVED	
	8	INSTALL FENCE	APPROVED		14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	6	NEW SHINGLES	APPROVED		51	RESURFACE DECK	APPROVED	
	15	STORAGE BUILDING	PENDING		14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	40	EXT PAINT	APPROVED		25	VARIANCE	APPROVED	
	38	EXT PAINT - WHITE	APPROVED		1	RE-ROOF/BLACK SHINGLES	APPROVED	
	17	INSTALL WOOD FENCE	APPROVED		50	EXTERIOR PAINT/ NEW DOOR	APPROVED	
	11	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
	12	WOOD ROT	APPROVED		26	STANDY-BY GENERATOR	APPROVED	
	5/9/2018	6	STORAGE BUILDING		APPROVED	39	REPLACE FRENCH DOOR	APPROVED
		28	TREE REMOVAL		APPROVED	38	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED
		14	DRIVEWAY / TREE REMOVAL		APPROVED	14	PERGOLA ON TOP OF DECK	APPROVED
12		REPAINT EXT	APPROVED	5/31/2018	40	POOL / FENCE	APPROVED	
3		WHITE VINYL PRIVACY FENCE	APPROVED		14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	
5/16/2018	17	RE-ROOF	APPROVED	23	RE-ROOF/BROWN SHINGLES	APPROVED		
	37	INSTALL WOOD FENCE 6"	APPROVED	38	TRASH BLIND	APPROVED		
	14	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	7	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		
	20	WOODEN DOUBLE GRATE	APPROVED	40	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		
	18	ENCLOSE EXISTING PORCH	APPROVED	17	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED		
	11	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED	11	RE-ROOF/BLACK SHINGLES	APPROVED		
	41	NEW SHINGLE ROOF	PENDING	14	WOOD/ METAL FENCE	DECLINED		
5/23/2018	7	INSTALL 6" WOODEN FENCE	APPROVED	3	TREE REMOVAL	PENDING		
	11	RE-ROOF /GRAY SHINGLES	APPROVED	10	WOOD PRIVACY FENCE	APPROVED		
	11	RE-PAINT / GRAY	APPROVED	4	TREE REMOVAL	PENDING		
	21	GAZEBO FROM KIT	PENDING					
	19	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED					
	5(2)	TREE REMOVAL	APPROVED					

Violations Report as of MAY 31, 2018

UNIT	VIOLATION	UNIT	VIOLATION
10(2)	UNAUTH.ALTERATIONS:TREE REMOVAL	2(2)	YARD MAINTENANCE STDS
10	UNAUTH. ALTERATIONS: EXT.CONST.	2	PARKING ON LAWN
10(2)	OPEN STORAGE	39	FRONT YARD AESTHETICS
11(2)	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE	3	PARKING ON LAWN
11	OPEN STORAGE	3	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE : TRAILER
12(2)	PARKING ON LAWN	41	VEHICLES : NO TAGS
12	MIN.HOUSING STDS:FENCE IN DISREPAIR	5	VEHICLE ABANDONED IN -PLACE
12	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE/ LAWN MAINT	5	PARKING ON LAWN
14	VEHICLE: TRAVEL TRAILER	5	MIN.HOUSING STDS/FENCE ROTTING
14(3)	UNAUTH.ALTERATIONS:TREE REMOVAL	5	YARD MAINTENANCE STDS
15	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE: TRAILER	7	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE : WHITE VAN
16	MIN. HOUSING STDS/LAWN PARKING	7	PARKING ON LAWN
18	VEHICLE / BOAT IN DRIVEWAY	8	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE: TRAILER
19	LAWN MAINT/NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE	9	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE: TRAILER
20	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE:BOAT	9	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE: CAMPER
25	NON-COMPLIANT VEHICLE: TRAILER		

ACC Committee: John Paul Bailey, Sam Bell, Kelley Phillips

ALL EXTERIOR ADDITIONS OR ALTERATIONS, INCLUDING TREE REMOVAL, MUST BE APPROVED IN WRITING BY THE ACC PRIOR TO COMMENCEMENT OF WORK.

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_____ Age: _____ _____ Age: _____

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Dates and Times

Session	Dates	Times	Age Group
Session I	May 14 - May 25	7:00pm - 7:40pm	Ages 3 and Up
Session II	June 4 - June 14	9:00am - 9:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		10:00am - 10:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		6:00pm - 6:35pm	Ages 3 and Up
		6:35pm - 7:10pm	Ages 3 and Up
Session III	June 18 - June 28	8:00am - 8:40am	Water Babies
		9:00am - 9:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		10:00am - 10:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		6:00pm - 6:35pm	Ages 3 and Up
		6:35pm - 7:10pm	Ages 3 and Up
Session IV	July 9 - July 19	8:00am - 8:40am	Water Babies
		9:00am - 9:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		10:00am - 10:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		6:00pm - 6:35pm	Ages 3 and Up
		6:35pm - 7:10pm	Ages 3 and Up
Session V	July 23 - Aug 2	8:00am - 8:40am	Water Babies
		9:00am - 9:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		10:00am - 10:40am	Ages 3 and Up
		6:00pm - 6:35pm	Ages 3 and Up
		6:35pm - 7:10pm	Water Babies
Session VI	Aug 6 - Aug 16	6:00pm - 6:35pm	Ages 3 and Up
		6:35pm - 7:10pm	Ages 3 and Up

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