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At times, what's coming can be better than what's gone. So, let's start the new year with loads of positivity, motivation and intention to do good and be kind to one another. No matter how stressful and difficult 2020 was, it is time to be happy again and welcome the new year with new hopes and warm wishes.



Dear Coldwater Homeowners,

As we move through this pandemic together, I hope that you are all well and staying safe! The golf course is looking forward to a busy season and to be full of golfers through March. With that said it is imperative that non golfers please refrain from entering the course. Your safety is our biggest concern, whether it's a morning stroll or a walk with your dog, the golf course is not the place to be. We have posted "no trespassing" signs at all entrances to the course and ask that you adhere to our request. Nothing would be worse than for you, your child or pet be struck by a golf ball.

Should you have any questions for concerns please feel free to contact me or your HOA.

Best wishes,

Derek Crawford, General Manager, Coldwater Golf Club



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February

Gardening Tips

Another name for your low desert Arizona garden in February is "PLANT YOUR TOMATOES AND PEPPERS NOW!" month. Our upcoming summer heat shortens the growing season for these garden favorites. Planting as early as possible after danger of frost has passed gives the greatest chance for a successful season. Harvests from fall plantings are continuing throughout February even as you are planting your spring garden and making plans for your summer garden.

February in the Arizona garden is all about tomatoes. If we had a mild winter, tomatoes planted back in July are ripening and doing well this month. February is also the best time to plant tomatoes in your Arizona garden. If temperatures are unseasonably cold, wait a bit or cover new plants. Plant seedlings deeply and choose early-season varieties. I recommend Pearson and Early Girl. Look for varieties with 60-90 days to maturity from date of transplant.

Flowers:

Fertilize container annuals every other week this month. For annuals in the ground, fertilize once this month. Water well before and after fertilizing plants. Decide where you are going to plant warm-season annuals. Begin planting seeds this month.

Fruit Trees:

If deciduous fruit trees have been slow to lose leaves, remove leaves from tree to help usher in dormancy. Spray with a horticultural oil (I use this one from Amazon) this month. You can also read this post for more ideas to prevent pests organically. Prune deciduous fruit trees this month before bud break and blossoms appear if possible. Once blooming finishes, fertilize and water well. Many different varieties of citrus are ripening this month. Best way to test for sweetness? Pick one and try it! Water established citrus once every 2-3 weeks in February.

ARCHITECTURAL REQUESTS



Any changes to your homes exterior or front yard landscaping must have architectural approval. You can find an architectural request form on this website or request one from Travis at tkelly@hoamco.com The Architectural Committee asks that you allow up to 30 days for a decision.

Each property in the community is required to have a minimum of one 15-gallon tree in the front yard. All trees must be chosen from the approved tree list for the community.

Is it time for a re-paint? Approved paint schemes for the community can be found at www.DunnEdwards.com. Type 'Coldwater Springs' in the search box then click on the link in the search results. You can also be emailed a link to the paint schemes by emailing Travis.





SECURITY CORNER

fighting crime

Countywide Security patrols Coldwater Springs with off duty Deputy Sheriffs, providing law enforcement patrols daily throughout the community. They patrol the community in marked and unmarked vehicles.

Street Smart Tips:

Park vehicles in the garage if possible, this is the best way to keep thief's from looking in your windows for valuables. If you have to park outside make sure you don't leave anything visible inside, **Lock your car doors**, Keep your garage doors closed when your inside.

Please report any street lights not working to the City of Avondale hotline (623) 333-4201 provide the light pole number and the closest street address. Keeping you streets and homes well lit will help deter criminal activity.



Please slow down in the community, drive safe and stay healthy.

Please contact your community manager to schedule a vacation watch for any upcoming travel.

Here are a some issues County Wide Security has helped with for the month of December 2020:

Notified residents of 80 open unattended garage doors

- Reported 63 HOA overnight parking violations
- Checked 45 suspicious persons/ vehicles
- Located 44 people at the parks after hours
- Corrected 52 street parking violations, facing the wrong way, on sidewalk, in bicycle lane ETC.
- 4 pets off leash in the community
- Checked on vacant homes for sale and provided vacation watch to residents out of town.

Two crimes reported in the community for the month of December 2020.

1. IR Number: 2053929

Crime: THEFT, PROPERTY, OTHER

Date: 12/04/2020

Time: 5:35 PM

Public Address: 122XX W WASHINGTON ST

2. IR Number: 2054879

Crime: BURGLARY, VEHICLE, FORCED

Location Type:

Date: 12/10/2020

Time: 6:30 PM

Public Address: 115XX W JEFFERSON ST

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Avondale Police Dept.

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CARETAKER MESSAGE



Arizona has several different growing seasons. February to May is a growing season for warm-weather plants and September to December is a growing season for cool-weather plants. In some areas of Arizona, January also is a month to grow cool-season plants. During the summer, gardens are often summarized, when weather is too hot and arid to grow healthy vegetables. The following is a guide on when to plant seeds in Arizona during different times of the year.

February-May: For a "summer" harvest, plant tomatoes, cucumbers, peppers, squash and other warm-weather plants as seeds early to mid-February. Harvest these varieties by May. Keep in mind, some of these vegetables will need to be planted at later times based on where you live in the state.

June-August: Temperatures will rise well over 100 degrees, and the vegetables in your garden will cease production. Depending on which part of the state you live in, some herbs will still grow in the heat. Rosemary and thyme are good options for this, as they are both resilient and drought-resistant. Basil, oregano and mint also may thrive, but plant these herbs in an area that receives shade during the hottest parts of the day.

Arizona's soil and how it affects agriculture: Much of Arizona's soil is a heavy consistency that often-times resembles clay. This means it is rich in minerals but not so rich in organic matter, which is why plants like cacti can thrive in Arizona heat because they have little water and nutrition requirements to grow. Since most vegetables require lots more nutrients than plants like cacti, the gardener will need to amend their garden with organic matter prior to planting. This could mean as much as 50 percent of the garden consists of organic matter like compost.

Along with adding more nutrients to the soil, amending the soil with compost and other nutrients make the soil more friable, which means the soil will have more air pockets and will have a less dense consistency. This allows vegetables' roots to spread throughout the soil much more easily than if the soil consisted only of clay. Since July and August can be too hot to grow vegetables in the garden in Arizona, use this time to amend your soil by mixing compost and other nutrients into the garden and giving it time to settle.

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