



# THE CARILLON CIVIC ASSOCIATION

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## IMPORTANT RESOURCES

### Coronavirus Resources

Free testing, food assistance, mental health support, business loans and more:

804-205-3501 - [rvastrong.org](http://rvastrong.org)

### Phase 3 Reopening

Virginia entered Phase 3 re-opening on July 1. Mask usage and telework is encouraged in all cases. Retail, restaurants and houses of worship are open, and social distancing is required. Entertainment venues remain at 50% capacity up to 1,000 people. Social gatherings of up to 250 people are allowed. More information is at <https://www.governor.virginia.gov/media/governorviriniagov/governor-of-virginia/pdf/Forward-Virginia-Phase-Three-Guidelines.pdf>.

### U.S. Census

It's not too late to complete your Census forms. You can reply online, by phone, or by mail:

- Online: [my2020census.gov](http://my2020census.gov)
- By phone: 844-330-2020
- By mail: If you receive mail from "US Census Bureau" you can return this paper form

### Opportunities to Donate

With the coronavirus pandemic and recent protests, some neighbors are looking for ways to support the community with donations of time or money. Check out some of these organizations that CCA has supported in the past.

- **Feedmore** (<https://feedmore.org/>) Central Virginia's core hunger relief organization.
- **Health Brigade** (<https://www.healthbrigade.org/>) - Health Brigade provides exceptional health services to those least served in a caring and non-judgmental environment.
- **Richmond Peace Education Center** (<https://www.rpec.org/>) - Works to build just, inclusive and nonviolent communities through education and action

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# PRESIDENT'S LETTER

Dear Neighbors,

I hope my letter finds you safe and in good health. The coronavirus pandemic has changed our work lives and school lives and made masks part of our wardrobe. Demonstrations have revealed our neighbors' pain and led to quick action by our politicians. I know there's still a lot of uncertainty these days, but I really enjoy walking down our streets and seeing familiar faces going to and from work, out in the yard, or out walking. In difficult times, community becomes more important. Reach out to your neighbors if you need help. The CCA will be holding meetings as needed, sometimes virtual, so please reach out by phone or email if you need to contact us.

Regards,  
Zeke Brody



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## OUR DEPARTED

**Willard D. Houston**, 83, departed this life April 3, 2020 a long time Carillon resident of 51 yrs of 3217 French Street. He was preceded in death by his wife Georgiana W. Houston; grandson Anthony Dilworth. He is survived by his children: two daughters; Melissa H. Dilworth and Joyce Vernon; three sons Willard C. Wayne and Michael Houston; 12 grandchildren a devoted Christopher Dilworth; five great grandchildren; one brother Ernest G. Houston; two daughters in laws Amanda and Iris Houston; two sons in laws Kelvin Dilworth and Hayden Vernon. Mr. Houston retired after 44 yrs of service with Henrico County Department of Public Works as a traffic sign maker. He was also known as a talented brick mason. Our sympathies go out to Mr. Houston's family, especially to daughter Melissa, who has been such a tireless worker on behalf of the Carillon Civic Association.



**Rose White Kidd**, 86, departed this life May 3, 2020. Ms Kidd was a retired R.N. nurse and former long-time resident of the Carillon at 3005 Douglasdale Rd. She was preceded in death by her husband Harold Kidd, Sr. She is survived by her children; daughter, Mary Smith; son, Everett Kidd (Stephanie); two beautiful granddaughters. Our sympathies go out to Everett and Mary and the family of Ms. Rose Kidd.

**Phylis Scott**, a longtime Carillon resident departed this life April 1, 2020. She is survived by her loving husband, Philip Scott; daughter, Patricia Charles (Sherman); son, Perry Scott (Londilia); four grandchildren, Lauren Sloly (Joel), Daija and Perry Scott Jr. and Jonathon Charles; two sisters, Sheila House (Charles) and Felicia Brackett; two brothers, Philip R. Jr. and Charles(Cassandra) Anderson.







**Jimmy Ryan**, a very active and involved member of the Carillon neighborhood, passed away on October 19, 2019. In the early days of the CCA he held many posts, and worked tirelessly on behalf of his beloved neighborhood.

Jimmy is survived by his wife Vera, who also serves her immediate neighborhood as Block Captain for the almost 30 homes in the 3200 Block of Garrett Street.

The Ryans raised three children in the neighborhood after moving here in the late sixties and were very active parents at Cary School. The Ryan children, Marveta Sams, Sylvia Nah and Damani Ryan and two grandchildren, Catori and Emmanuel will grieve the passing of their father and grandfather greatly, but were comforted by words spoken at his Celebration of Life as each remembered Jimmy in their own special ways. Vera has the love and support of her family and of the many neighbors who are grateful for their friendship over the years.

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**Bernard G. Powell, Jr.**, 77 a longtime resident of the Carillon neighborhood, died at Sitter and Barfoot Veteran's Care Center on December 17, 2019.

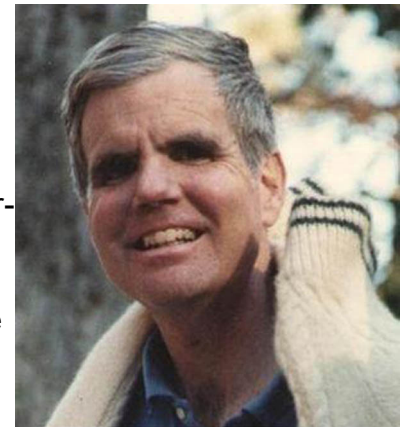
Bernard moved to 3106 Rendale Avenue in the early 1960s with his parents, Bernard and Grayce Powell and his younger brother, Charles.

A familiar figure in the neighborhood and on the streets of Carytown, Bernard rode his bike daily, dining in his favorite restaurants and occasionally attending movies at the Byrd Theater.

In August of 2015 Bernard was the victim of a hit-and-run accident in the 500 block of S. Sheppard Street just a few blocks from his home. He was severely injured, and after spending several days at VCU/MCV he was transferred to Sitter and Barfoot where he was lovingly cared for until his death.

Bernard was a colorful personality, and could, by turn, exasperate, charm and provoke. Bernard's support team consisted of two neighbors, Libby Soffee and Susan Damron who often provided transportation when the bicycle was not sufficient, offered unsolicited advice about wardrobe choices and generally tried to protect and defend Bernard when necessary. We will miss him greatly.

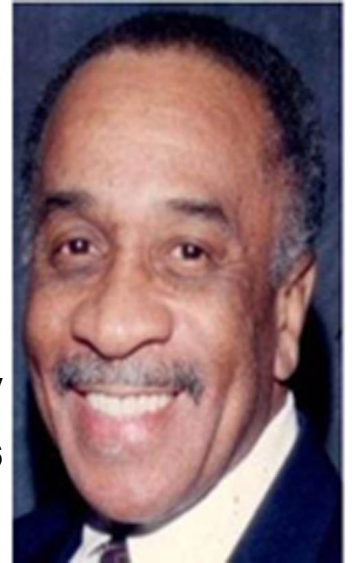
Bernard's funeral service was held at Forest Lawn Cemetery on Jan. 2 and was conducted by Mel Dowdy, a neighbor and Deacon at Holy Rosary Catholic Church, who willingly agreed to serve, providing a very fitting and meaningful farewell for Bernard who had no surviving family.



We are deeply saddened at the loss of **Ed Andrews** on May 13, 2020. Ed and his wife, Marsha, moved into their home on Rugby Road in the late 1990s. An active CCA board member, he served as the association's co-president from 2012-2015 and founded our annual "Souper Sunday" food drive. Ed was a prominent educator and administrator with the Richmond Public Schools before he began a successful second career as a realtor. He was actively engaged in community affairs. We send condolences to Marsha, as well as his three adult daughters, Jessica Troutman, Katie Andrews, and former Bute Lane neighbor, Marci Andrews.

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**Henry Louis Coleman**, who lived at 1107 Carrolton Street, a long time Carillon resident passed away on March 9, 2020. He is survived by his wife, Juanita Coleman; two sons, John C. Coleman Sr. (Andrea) and Gary E. Coleman; five grandchildren, one great-granddaughter; one sister, Grace Hooker.



The Carillon neighborhood was saddened recently by the death of **Harold Anderson Sr.**, on March 10, 2020, a long-time Carillon resident who lived at 3006 French Street. He is survived by his wife, Maxine Anderson; two daughters, Barbara Smith (Warren) and Harolynn Thomas; one son, Harold Anderson Jr. (Katrina); four grandchildren, two great-grandchildren; two sisters, Nancy Anderson and Olivia Foreman (Steve); one brother, Arthur Anderson (Fern). Harold will be greatly missed by his neighbors and friends.

## OUR NEW NEIGHBORS

Welcome **Charlie and Dara Carrasco** at 3120 Bute Lane. The Carrasco Family moved into the neighborhood in August 2019 and are happy to be part of the Carillon community with its history, friendly neighbors and beautiful homes.

Welcome **Peter and Megan Fries** at 3113 Bute Lane. They previously lived on the other side of the park near Swan Lake; and before that, they lived in the Fan. They are avid walkers and have explored many neighborhoods, but think the Carillon is the prettiest. They just celebrated their 20th anniversary by buying one of the adorable "Love Cottages," which they moved into on May 20th. They thank their neighbors for being so welcoming and are thrilled to be a part of the Carillon community!

Welcome to **Chess Needham**, a new neighbor at 3010 Maplewood.

Welcome to **Ash Molesso**, also on Maplewood Ave at 3014 Maplewood.

We greet the family of **Nate and Victoria Garren**. They have moved into 3106 Rendale, and Rendale has suddenly become younger! The family includes Henry and Roger Whitley, 17 yr. old twins, Anna Garren, 11 and David Whitley, 18, now serving in the Armed Forces. Roger, Henry and Anna all attend Richmond Public Schools where their mother is employed.

## OUR BIRTHS

Welcome to **Noble Rose Puryear**, born 10/23/2019. Sisters - Alice Leigh Puryear (5yrs), Harper Ann Puryear (3yrs), Hazel James Puryear (2yrs), Lindley & Walker (10yrs Pups). Parents - Ethan Puryear & E.A. Ritter.

Congratulations to Erica and AJ Pietzyk at 1404 Pumphouse drive who welcomed their son, **George Story Pietzyk** in May, 2019.

Congratulations to Victoria Horrock and David Mata at 3116 Bute Lane who welcomed their daughter, **Zoe** in March 2020. Zoe is so happy to have big sister, Sally.





# OUR GRADUATES



## Justin Wilck

**Degree:** B.A., Stanford University, major in English, minor in German. Phi Beta Kappa.

Future plans: Covid-19 required future plan reset, so that's TBD. Justin is the son of Joe & Eileen Wilck.



## Robin Townsend

graduated from Maggie L. Walker Governor's School. She is headed to Virginia Tech this fall to study Computer Science. Robin is the daughter of Johnny and Karen Townsend, and the granddaughter of Martha and Gary Smith.



## La'Rea McCloud

graduated from Thomas Jefferson High School on June 25, 2020. La'Rea graduated with honors and is a proud member of the National Honor Society and Scholar Athlete. La'Rea will attend Virginia Wesleyan University in the fall. She is the granddaughter of Bill and Barbara Butler of 3206 French Street.



## Justin N. Morris

An Honor Roll 8th grade student, graduated on June 8, 2020 from Our Lady of Lourdes Catholic School Class of 2020. Justin was awarded academic scholarship and will attend Benedictine College Prep in the fall. He is the grandson of Bill and Barbara Butler of 3206 French Street.

# RESTORING CARILLON WOODS

The project below is literally in our backyard and is focusing on eliminating invasive species that are compromising the health of the woodland area. A group of up to six volunteers meets every Friday from 1-4 to do work removing the invasive species. People may sign up via HandsOn Greater Richmond by entering the project name 'Restoring Carillon Woods'. Volunteers are sent an email indicating where to meet each week after they have signed up.

<https://www.handsonrva.org/opportunity/a0C1J00000IB1uvUAD>

Thanks to Virginia Forestry and Wildlife Group for their leadership and for this excellent project description:

The Carillon Woods is a mature woodland located between the Pump House and the Carillon and is owned by the City of Richmond Department of Parks, Recreation, and Community Facilities.

The major feature of the woodland is mature, old growth timber that generally occupies a steep and broken south-facing slope above the James River. This sheltered, intact woodland has many of the hallmarks of a fully stocked "cove hardwood

forest," a rich forest community normally found in our mountains. Typically, the understory contains ironwood, paw-paw, spicebush, holly, black gum, and beech with a diverse herbaceous cover of spring ephemerals, ferns, and perennial wildflowers.

Though the woodland holds great promise as a natural old growth arboretum within the City limits and near heavily recreated areas, it is seriously threatened by the spread of invasive species in the canopy layer, sub-canopy layer, and forest floor. These invasives will continue to spread through the forest (from the edges), climbing into the crowns of overstory and understory trees and smothering the herbaceous plant community. A major invasive species eradication and control effort is needed to reclaim the forest and restore the natural plant community by removing the invasives so native plants can re-emerge and thrive in a healthy, functioning ecosystem.

Volunteers will work with Richmond's volunteer engagement liaisons to remove invasive species from the woods. Volunteers should wear gloves, long pants, long sleeves, and close-toed shoes. Hand tools will be provided. In order to ensure safe volunteer practices, volunteers will work in a dispersed fashion throughout the project area.

## Keep our Neighborhood Trees Healthy: Controlling Invasive Plants.

You may have noticed vines growing on trees in the neighborhood. In most cases these are invasive plants that can damage healthy trees. English Ivy for example, which is prevalent in our area, competes with the tree for water and nutrients, and heavy infestations can weaken a tree. Large amounts of ivy on the tree add weight, making branches or the entire tree more likely to fall during wind events. Snow and ice are even more hazardous because accumulation on the evergreen leaves adds more weight to the tree, making failure more likely.

The photo below shows a severe infestation of Ivy with several trees almost totally consumed with ivy and resulting in the tree on the right severely leaning.

English ivy has two distinct phases. The juvenile form grows on the ground; as long as growth continues horizontally the plant stays in this form. The adult form which will produce flower, fruit, and seed occurs only after the plant has grown up some vertical surface, which is often a tree. At this point the vine “uses” the tree to complete its life cycle, and birds will eat the fruit and then spread the seed to other locations.

English ivy **should not** be allowed to grow on trees both for the good of the tree and to prevent spread to other locations. If possible, do not allow this plant to grow on your property at all.

During the winter months, English Ivy, a highly invasive plant species, is very easy to spot thanks to its evergreen foliage, and insects and bees are not usually a concern. This makes it a great time of year to work on managing and removing it from your yard.

The entire vine doesn't have to be removed from the tree. Just removing a foot or so of ivy from around the base is all that is necessary to kill the vines up the trunk. A trowel or large screwdriver comes in handy for gently prying or loosening (not digging) the vines from the trunk. You should avoid trying to pull the entire vine from the tree. **See below for 3 steps to remove ivy from trees.**

Be aware that Poison Ivy vines sometimes grow amidst the English Ivy patches. Poison Ivy is often a nuisance to humans but is extremely valuable for wildlife and therefore is not necessarily targeted for removal.

We will be planning a community event in the coming months to target some areas that need attention, but you can get started today! The ultimate objective is to have the entire community engaged in an ongoing effort to help maintain our neighborhood trees and rid them of invasive plants.

If you have questions or need assistance with removing English Ivy, feel free to contact Tim Gardner [tjgardner91@gmail.com](mailto:tjgardner91@gmail.com).

### 3 Steps to Remove Ivy from Trees

Use garden clippers to cut ivy at the bottom around the entire trunk of all infested trees. The goal is to separate all ivy vines from their source of nutrients in the soil so they will die. If the ivy is not dense, you can pull it from the soil at the bottom of the tree with your hands, especially the day after it rains. On heavily infested trees with ivy vines thicker than an inch, you will need to carefully saw through the vine and carefully, gently ease it away from the bark. Tools such as clippers, loppers and small hand saws usually work well. Also remember to wear gloves and long sleeves.

Pull all ivy vines out of the ground around the base of the tree, making a 2 feet “life saver ring” around the tree. This will protect the tree from future infestations.

This is easiest to do when the soil is soft from rains; if the ground is very hard and the vines keep breaking, wait until after a rain to remove the vines. The cleared space allows you to see any emerging ivy from roots you missed. Arborists suggest laying a 2” thick leaf or wood chip mulch for three feet around the tree to preserve moisture in the soil and keep lawn mowers from getting too close to the roots. Keep the mulch 3” away from tree trunk to ensure air exchange for the bark.

Once cut, leave the remaining ivy on the tree; pulling it off could harm the tree. Ivy will gradually blend into the tree bark after it is cut. Check your tree each winter to be sure the ivy remains off.





# THE CARILLON

The Carillon is published six times a year by the Carillon Civic Association (CCA) as follows:

## ISSUES DISTRIBUTION

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June/July	June 25
Aug/Sept	August 25
Oct/Nov	October 25
Dec/Jan	January 15

## EDITORIAL POLICY:

Our newsletter content is provided and written by members of the Carillon community. We welcome your submissions about upcoming events and items of interest to residents and friends of the Carillon. Please forward your submissions and ideas to: [carilloncivic@gmail.com](mailto:carilloncivic@gmail.com) or contact the Communications Manager. Be sure to provide your name and contact information. We reserve the right to edit or to not publish any submission. Please submit all articles or event notices by the seventh of the month inclusion in the newsletter for the month following.

## CCA 2020 MEMBERSHIP

CCA membership dues are \$5.00 per household for all Members (voting) and Associate Members (non-voting). Membership is open to any person eighteen (18) years of age or older who resides in, leases, or owns property within the boundaries of the Carillon Civic Association. Associate Membership is open to persons who are interested in the Association, but who are not eligible to become members. CCA membership applications are accepted year-round.

To join the CCA, complete a 2019 Membership Application (which can be found and printed at [www.carilloncivic.org/CarillonMembers.php](http://www.carilloncivic.org/CarillonMembers.php)) and send the application, along with membership dues of \$5.00, to CCA Membership, P. O. Box 7435, Richmond, VA 23221. If you do not have access to the internet, please contact Pam Smith, Membership Chair, at 467-7283 for a Membership Application.

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Communications Mgr	Gary Smith 757-532-3839
Friends of Byrd Park	Sharon Hill 359-1192
Lost & Found Pets	Zeke Brody 703-964-7749

## Do Not Feed the Ducks, Geese, and Gulls!

The City Dept. of Parks, Recreation, and Community Facilities reminds us: PLEASE do not feed the various waterfowl in Byrd Park. If these migratory birds don't move on, they overpopulate the site and their thick droppings pollute ground and water. Thank you!



# CCA BLOCK CAPTAINS

Blanton Avenue		Tracy Ward 837-8980
Bute Lane	3100	Mary Frye 370-1688
	3200	Kris Mednikov 357-4120
Carillon Court		Audrey Burton 355-1905
Carrolton Street		Ivory Tucker 355-4555
Condie Street	2900	Sharon Hill 359-1192
	3000	Sharon Hill 359-1192
North	3100	Sharon Hill 359-1192
South	3100	Jennifer Bandas 512-4316
	3200	Cy Post 285-1298
Douglasdale Rd	2900	Siv Ranko 355-2998
North side	3000	Brenda Glover 353-6033
	3100	Chandra Hurst 986-6029
	3200	Thalia Edmonds 986-6172
Douglasdale Rd	2900	Perleta Sanders 358-5355
South side	3000	Serena Hunter 359-6208
	3100	Frances Kimmel 201-3166
	3200	Frances Kimmel 201-3166
French Street	2900	Louise Carter 358-8516
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	3200	Bill Butler 353-3432
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	3100	Pam Lieberman 869-0794
	3200	Vera Ryan 353-3311
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	3200	Emily Betts
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	3000	
	3100	S. Franziska Fernandez 919-886-3397
	3100	N. Paige Quilter 358-8481
Sunset Ln	3200	Ray Gargiulo 422-3155
Walpole St		Kris Mednikov 357-4120
		Sharon Hill 359-1192

## CCA Board Meetings

Regular Board Meetings are held at Unity Church on Blanton Ave. on the 2nd Tuesday of each month at 7:00 p.m. and are open to all CCA members.

Board meetings may be virtual this fall as circumstances dictate.

- September 15
- October 13
- November 10
- December 8

Board meetings are occasionally cancelled or rescheduled.

To confirm a specific meeting date or time, please write to: [carilloncivic@gmail.com](mailto:carilloncivic@gmail.com).

## Stay Informed

What's happening? Besides this newsletter, there are three additional ways to receive neighborhood news:

- 1) Sign up for the weekly CCA e-mail update by sending your contact info to: [carilloncivic@gmail.com](mailto:carilloncivic@gmail.com).
- 2) Sign up for Nextdoor Carillon, a free private social media limited to the Carillon and adjoining communities. It provides quick, real-time postings concerning events, crime alerts, items for sale, and service recommendations. Register online: <https://nextdoor.com>.
- 3) Like Carillon Civic Association on Facebook: <https://facebook.com/carilloncivicassociation>.

Please share information about new neighbors, births, deaths, or other notable events to the editor at [carilloncivic@gmail.com](mailto:carilloncivic@gmail.com).



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Police Non-Emergency 646-5100  
Richmond Animal Control 646-5573  
Crime Report – Anonymous 646-HELP

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School Board Representative: Dr. Patrick Sapini, [psapini@rvaschools.net](mailto:psapini@rvaschools.net)

Dial 311 for the City of Richmond Call Center to make requests for non-emergency services such as graffiti and property maintenance violations.

Staffed Monday - Friday 7 a.m. to 7 p.m., but receiving voice mail requests 24 hours a day, seven days a week, year-round.

City Trash collection every Monday / Recycling collection alternate Mondays

**State Government Contacts**

Va Dept of Emergency [www.vaemergency.com](http://www.vaemergency.com)  
Va Department of Transportation for road conditions [www.511Virginia.org](http://www.511Virginia.org) or dial 511