

**Hurricane
Irma leaves
her mark**



Halloween

**Parade & Costume Contest
October 31 • See Page 9**



Notice of Board Meetings

Monday, October 9, 2017

CRD Executive Meeting: 6 p.m. • CRD Regular Meeting: 6:30 p.m. • CCA: 7 p.m.

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We had a good September meeting, which was delayed by one week due to the power being out at the Rec Center from the storm. We hope that all our residents weathered the storm safely. On that note, we have a generous offer from one of our Board members, Jimbo Woodroffe. He asked that you contact him prior to the next storm coming through if you are need of

plywood as he has some connections there. During our meeting we discussed a dock application and site visit, Jamie Sheer presented our financials and we discussed our next event, the Halloween parade. Please see the article on Page 9 for more info on this fun event. Have a great October! 🍷



HERE COME THE PUMPKINS

By Lula Dovi

They come rolling in on trucks,
pile up for marketing
to show their smiling
or their ghoulish faces,
making way for Halloween
with an autumn orange boldly shouted—
offering soup or pie or roasted seeds
for our seasonal savoring.
I've set my cardboard jack-o-lanterns
staring out my windows—
for years now—
grinning a hearty hello
to a top-hatted ceramic look-alike
near the carport.
Sometimes a wasp or lizard
parks inside that fellow.
Pumpkins all the time.



by Mark Snellgrove, CRD President

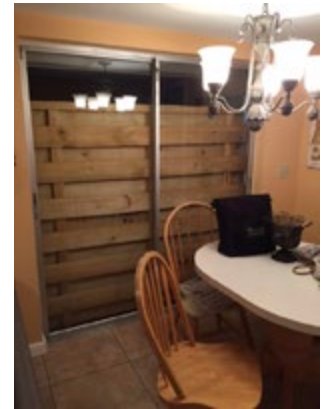
It seems on the surface, for the most part, the Original Carrollwood Community survived hurricane Irma pretty well. I do not have exact data, but I estimate that half our community lost power, while another half (Samara and some homes along Carrollwood Drive), NEVER lost power. A few homes on Nakora were without power a few days longer due to a limb that had fallen on a power line. There was also a house fire the night of the hurricane.



Damage to Neighborhood Properties - There was damage at White Sands Beach. A section of the wall next to the volleyball courts came crashing down due to FOUR fallen trees, two of which were large. Also, two trees fell onto the Tennis Courts along with a tree falling over at an island on Samara Drive - causing a significant water leak in the CRD landscaped median. The median is in front of Jimbo Woodroffe's house, and he attempted to shut the water off, but a water line had broken as a result of the tree uprooting. We were able to get the tree removed and hauled away, and repair the leak within two days. Thanks, Jimbo and Dean Stansell for alerting us!



Importance of knowing your neighbors - Here is a summary of my stretch of Lipsey Road leading up to the hurricane - I have MOST of my neighbors' cell phone numbers, and most of us communicated with each other. As Kelly and I were "boarding up" the sliding glass doors on our pool deck, I needed some screws that can anchor into concrete. Neighbor Charlie Daggs stopped by and went to look and see if he had some. In a few minutes, another neighbor, Stephanie Georgiades, was able to provide Tapcon concrete screws which is exactly what we needed. Additionally, Stephanie's husband and son, Mark & Jack Georgiades, and I helped another neighbor, Darla France, secure all of her items inside her garage so that objects would not fly around. Mrs. France allowed me to place a canoe and jon boat inside her garage, for fear they might fly around if left outside. As the storm raged and the power went out, we communicated with each other. When the power was finally restored, another neighbor, Mitch Robiner, texted me that I could turn off my generator (as I had fallen asleep.) Mrs. France commented that this is what makes our community so GREAT, knowing your neighbors and neighbors helping each other. Another neighbor, Frank Arcuri and I texted each other anytime we left our house. The point was to keep an "eye out" for the other in case something happened when we were not at home (Frank and I do this all the time.) The morning after, we all stood outside together and assessed the messy yards. I was able to make a pot of coffee and take over to the Georgiades' because I had a generator.



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3110 Belmore Road Sandy & Steve Szekely

The front yard was one of the big reasons we bought our home in Original Carrollwood 24 years ago. There was a graceful elm on one side and an unusual eucalyptus on the other side. We had a neatly trimmed podocarpus at each of the three corners of the front elevation, and the view from the living room featured a row of azaleas planted behind a bed of liriopie and juniper. Two Sago palms flanked the entry to the driveway, and a third Sago paired well with a jasmine-covered lamppost. Best of all, there was the giant oak tree that still towers over the east side of the property, front and back.



Sandy & Steve Szekely

In short, we loved the landscape in front of our new home. We loved it so much that we promptly set about changing it. At the time, we were rank amateurs at gardening, so choosing plants and caring for them became a trial-and-error process. At first, we were content to plant something wherever grass was reluctant to grow. In that process, we introduced color to the property. First came a camellia with its abundance of big red blossoms each spring. Later, we put in a low-growing (and hard-to-find) drift rose in the area between the sidewalk and the street, plus a cracker rose (aka, Louis Philippe china rose) planted near the camellia. Both of the roses flower throughout the year. We also get months of color from a pink-flowering crape myrtle planted behind the lamppost and two more that bracket the drift rose near the street. Finally, we get

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more richly colored blossoms from two varieties of bromeliad planted around the elm.

Of course, we've had our share of battles with Mother Nature. We lost one of the Sago palms years ago because, at the time, we had no idea about how quickly a Sago can be killed by scale insects. Then a winter cold snap ravaged the oyster plants which served as a border for the lamppost area (fortunately, enough of the oysters could be salvaged and transplanted; they now provide both a colorful border along the carport and a valued replacement for worn-out juniper on the other side of the driveway).

Sadly, the big elm had to come down this year because it simply was dying of old age. Now without cover from the elm, the bromeliads may have to go as well. Then again, the elm is refusing to go quietly: as trees do unless they are trained to grow straight and tall, we now have an elm bush where once we had an elm tree. Cutting it back will be a challenge.

Although our front yard is a tad more dense than most others in Original Carrollwood, it's nothing compared to the back yard. In a major breakthrough this year, Sandy finally persuaded Steve to give up trying to grow grass in the back (her logic: five disconnected clumps of grass never a lawn can be). So we have put down mulch where the grass used to be, in the shade of our giant oak, an only slightly more modest magnolia, a 20-foot-tall queen palm, a 20-foot gardenia, and an equally tall viburnum. The central mulched area now has an established robellini palm, a new hibiscus tree, some society garlic, even more oyster plants, some Mexican heather, and a few African irises scavenged from the front yard. In addition to the conventional trees, the back yard also features 20-odd pick-blossomed bromeliads, a pair of three-foot-tall cast iron plants, a three-foot Tai plant, a 10-foot rubber tree, a 15-foot bird of paradise, and a 20-foot schefflera, all of which began life as humble house plants.

In short, we have gradually overhauled the landscape at our home, but we've done it by adding to, rather than subtracting from, the beautiful gardens planted by the prior owners.




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Carrollwood Responds to Irma's Destruction

by Maria Larcomb, *Caroler Journalist*

As the hurricane season of 2017 begins to come to a close, there is little we can say other than, in the words of Mayor Bob Buckhorn, that “we were very lucky.”

However, as ferocious winds—with gusts reaching up to 100 miles per hour—battered buildings and downed countless trees, and as heavy rain left streets flooded and wiped power from homes and businesses in September during Hurricane Irma, many Floridians did not feel full of luck.

After first viciously striking and damaging several small islands in the Caribbean at the start of September, Hurricane Irma—recorded as being the second strongest storm to exist in the Atlantic Ocean outside of the Caribbean and Gulf of Mexico—turned its path of destruction toward the Sunshine State.

By mid September, the Category 5 storm posed a great threat for Floridians.

As news coverage of Irma's devastation in the Caribbean was released, residents all over Florida frantically began taking every precaution and preparing for the worst. As a result, gas stations across the state often had lines of cars circling their buildings as customers waited over two hours to fill up. Stores were stripped of basic supplies—bread, batteries, plywood—and struggled to keep water on their shelves as the hurricane closed in on the state.

Unfortunately, many Floridians were videotaped by other customers as they purchased excessive amounts of supplies—30 packages of bottled water, 20 flashlights, 15 loaves of bread—while other shoppers behind them were left empty handed.

However, as Irma threatened the neighborhood that we all hold dear, Carrollwood residents did not give into fear and selfishness. Rather, a sense of unity and kindness bonded our Community together.

In the days leading up to the evening of September 10th—when Hurricane Irma began to arrive in the Tampa area—people could be seen throughout the neighborhood helping one another prepare for the storm. Some Carrollwood residents made trips to the store to purchase supplies for those who are home-bound while others helped each other board up windows and fill sandbags.

Likewise, the days following the storm were filled with just as much generosity and love throughout the Community. Neighbors made calls and visits to one another to ensure that they had made it through the storm safely. Carrollwood residents also helped each other clear the large amount of debris left by the storm from their properties and repair any damage done, some swept driveways while others helped fix punctured roofs and broken windows.

Though much of the destruction left in Irma's wake was and still continues to be truly devastating, it presented an opportunity that brought communities together and helped display the true kindness that humanity has to offer one another. While Carrollwood residents were indeed lucky that Hurricane Irma only struck Tampa as a Category 1 storm, we were also lucky to experience being part of a strong community that comes together in acts of service and kindness during the worst of times.



The Night of Irma

by Lula Dovi

We huddled in the hall bathroom, my granddaughter Astrid Hilson, USF junior, in the bathtub with a comforter, my daughter Lucretia hovering over the battery-operated radio, her husband Michael lying on the floor, and I sitting on a small folding chair. They came over from Temple Terrace to be with me. The storm howled once and later shook the house a couple of times. It seemed as though the storm brought very little rain compared to all the wind and bluster. Electricity went off about 8:30 p.m. and did not return until the next night at about the same time. Our disruption of routine drove us to munch off and on...unhealthy snacks, etc. Pablo, Astrid's chihuahua, was sleeping calmly most of the time. Prissie, my cat, was greatly annoyed to have Pablo around, but there were no confrontations. We had plywood over part of my living room sliding glass door and had pulled in all outside potted plants. The only insurance-reportable damage seems to be some ceiling and roof damage to the carport. How dark the neighborhood was until the evening after! But how lucky we are. 🌈

ANNUAL HALLOWEEN PARADE & COSTUME CONTEST

October 31st

by The CCA Board

Halloween falls on a Tuesday this year. Join us for an Original Carrollwood annual event. This is yet another reason why we love our great neighborhood! We encourage everyone and their four-legged friends to dress in their funniest, scariest, and most creative costumes for our annual contest and parade. Spectators are always welcome along the parade route to support, ooohhh! and aaahhh! the parade goes. The parade route starts at Lipsey Road and continues to Scotty Cooper Park via Carrollwood Drive.

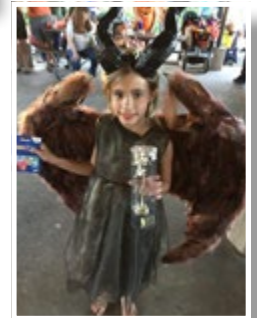
The judges table will be set up at the SW end of Peacock Lane at Carrollwood Dr. The judging begins at 5 p.m. SHARP! That way the judges can properly see all of your hard work. Starting PROMPTLY AT 5 p.m., come by the judges table to be judged and then relax, get in place for the parade. The parade will start promptly at 5:30 p.m.

Refreshments and snacks will be served at the park immediately following the parade. We will promptly begin giving the well-deserved accolades and awards to the winners of the following categories:

1st place and runner up for:

- Best family
- Best overall costume - adult male/female
- Best boy costume
- Best girl costume
- Best boy costume (ages 12 and under)
- Best girl costume (ages 12 and under)
- Best dog/animal costume

The CCA cannot wait to see how spooky and creative all of our Carrollwood families can be! And always remember – watch out for our trick-or-treaters later that evening. Oh, and one more thing... **BOOOOOOO!**



PHOTOS OF 2016

BEST FAMILY: Candy Land; BEST DOG: Scamp "Super Dog"

Jaap (Super Dog); BEST GIRL AGES

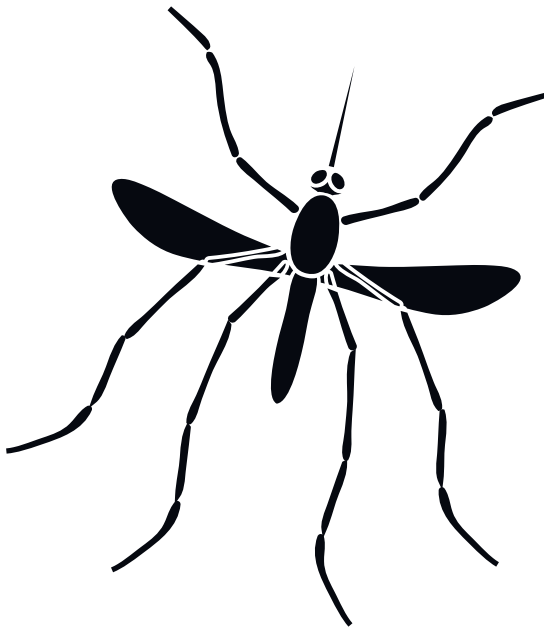
7-12: Chloe Tort (Maleficent); BEST BOY AGES 2-6: Bobby Brown (Navy Officer); BEST GIRL AGES 2-6: Ava Metcalf & Sisters (witch & two black cats)





Keep an Eye Out

Use Caution this Halloween. Many excited, little goblins will be out and about.



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PRICING YOUR HOME TO SELL

by KT Tershowski

As a Real Estate professional, the first step in the sales process is to prepare a CMA/Comparative Market Analysis. This analysis of the market conditions in your neighborhood is based on recent comparative home sales. Relying on the CMA and Realtor's knowledge of the area it will ensure a well-priced home that will be shown more and sell quicker.

On the other hand; if your home is over priced when it hits the market, you the Seller, may lose that potential Buyer due to the sales price you have placed on your home that the CMA does not support. It means your home has the likelihood of not appearing in any Realtor search criteria; resulting in no showings.

The other thing that can happen; is that the Realtor could potentially use your home as a valuation tool to sell the home down the street that the CMA does support for the values in your neighborhood and its area.

Another consideration, you need to keep in mind that the house will be subject to an appraisal. If the house does not appraise, you will likely not have a sale and more months go by which could amount to several thousands of dollars. These months of marketing will diminish your return on your investment - your home and its equity.

With today's technology, the way information is disseminated - there are no secrets. A Buyer can elect to enter any number of internet sites and search any city or town and research its housing market. They can have information about your home at their fingertips. A home that has been on the market - especially a Seller's market - for three to four months tends to become stale. The potential Buyer in their research could start to presume that there is an issue with the property since it has been on the market for months.

There are many benefits to listing your home at the "right price" to sell for the fair market value of your neighborhood and its area. Successful marketing of your home is priced right = more showings = quick sale = maximize your potential return on your investment!



Lessons Learned from Irma

by Justin Pullaro, Certified Financial Planner™ and OC Resident



Hurricane Irma created havoc in the Tampa Bay area, but the storm has lead to some valuable reminders. Here's what Irma taught me:

1. Your most valuable resources are intangible

When the storm comes, the things that can help you get through it are often intangible. Family, friends and neighbors all become very valuable. The power in your network can provide food, shelter and air conditioning. Irma reminded me to maintain and strengthen those community bonds before the storm clouds form.

2. Plan for change

The projections for Irma changed significantly as it approached land. Those changes caused our family to oscillate from "this shouldn't be too bad" to "we might get a direct hit." No matter the skill, expertise or tools of the meteorologist, there is still a healthy dose of the unknown baked into these storms. The cone of uncertainty is a reality in many areas of life. Despite our best efforts, life is unscripted. Change happens.

3. Preparation makes a difference

While Hurricane Harvey played a big part in the build up to Irma, there was a scarcity of essential resources before the storm hit. Long lines at the gas stations and empty grocery shelves heightened the urgency many experienced trying to get ready at the last minute. Those who prepared in advance had more options and less stress than those who didn't. Preparing early has its benefits.

Irma could have been worse for our Community. It certainly left many without power and plenty of debris to clean up. It also left several key takeaways. Your financial life is no different. Take stock in the intangible assets, anticipate change coming to you and take the time to prepare in advance.

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Hurricanes

by Wayne Wilson, Realtor and
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43 Years

Well, we 'kinda', 'sorta', dodged a bullet this time with Irma. Yes, many lost power for a couple of days and while driving around OC it is clearly evident that the trees took a beating. I find the trees interesting because now as you drive through the neighborhood you can actually see through some of the trees. However, I know that some of you didn't fare so well with some downed trees and roof damage.



Most of our residents have done a good job in the clean up, but the question remains how long will it take the waste companies to remove the piles of branches. Unfortunately, it won't take many days of no sunlight and very little water to brown and deaden your grass.

So, were you prepared? I wasn't. Got out the old generator only to discover the carburetor was plugged up from what they refer to as shellacking. Try finding someone who can fix the problem before the storm. In fairness to the repair shop over on Armenia that many of us have used, they had several pieces of equipment they had to fix for

homes where there was someone with health issues that required power to stay alive. I should've planned better anyway. If you were like me, don't wait. Get that generator fixed now while they have a little time. You'll be behind me because my unit is already in the shop. LOL!

Also, if you need repairs, be cautious of the scammers. While I don't recommend this, I know that many of us have unlicensed handymen that do work for us frequently and they are often excellent; however, they don't always make repairs to code. When the time comes that you want to sell your home, this is when you'll realize that repairing to code is worth the extra money. When inspectors come into homes they search for signs of repairs made that don't meet code and you often end up having to redo those things to bring them up to code. It's best to do it right the first time.

As I write this, Maria is out there churning. Let's all say a prayer that any future storms continue to stay away from us.

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P	11504 Areca Rd	1,975	\$365,000
P	11513 Lake Ridge Rd	2,465	\$450,000
P	3303 McFarland Rd	2,655	\$549,000
P	10603 Orange Grove Dr	2,138	\$339,900
S	3607 Floyd Road	1,846	\$245,000
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Tuesdays at 6:30 at Brass Tap, 10047 N. Dale Mabry (in the Publix shopping center).

Thursdays at 6:30 at Maloney's, 12904 N. Dale Mabry (next to Chilis).

We are a group of runners and walkers, from all walks of life, that enjoy a few miles then a few craft beers together. Think of it as a time to relax, have a drink and have a great time with some friends after a run. The course is approximately 3.1 miles. We run in both O.C. (Tues.) and the Village (Thurs.) neighborhoods. For more information, contact K.T. Tershowski at (813) 503-1117.

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Join the Carrollwood Walking Program led by a certified instructor/ no cost / bring a friend! Call (813) 463-4221 for details.

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Join us! The OC Bridge Club meets the second and fourth Friday. Game starts at 9:30 a.m. at the Rec Center. No charge to play, but RSVP is required. Call Michele Shahnasarian at 931-4356, or Dorothy Miller at 932-9819 to RSVP or to get more information.



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Fall Into Fun

TRUNK 'N TREAT

AT GRACE LUTHERAN CHURCH AT CARROLLWOOD

Trunk 'n Treat is a free community event being held at Grace Lutheran Church at Carrollwood on Saturday, October 28, from 5-7 p.m. All children are encouraged to dress in their Halloween costumes and go from decorated car trunk to car trunk collecting Halloween treats. The youth group will have a haunted shack as part of the event.

Food will be sold to benefit the youth group going to the ELCA National Youth Convention in Houston, Texas next summer.

Get in the spirit and come join in the fun with your children and even dress up yourself for a fun evening of family togetherness at this exciting 4th annual event.

Grace Lutheran Church at Carrollwood is located at 3714 West Linebaugh at the corner of Dale Mabry and West Linebaugh. Contact the church office at 813-961-8747 for more information or visit our website at www.gracetampa.org.



JUNK IN THE TRUNK

Do you like garage sales? Join us as a shopper or vendor at the 3rd annual Junk in the Trunk at St. Paul Catholic Church 12708 N. Dale Mabry on Saturday, October 21, at 8 a.m. til 1 p.m. Pre-registration required. For two parking spaces-\$20, one for your car and one to set up your junk for sale. You keep your profits. Call Janet for the registration packet 813-230-4048. Mark your calendar to stop by and shop this huge event!

Big Green Egg Charity Event

Join Just Grillin; on Saturday October 7, 2017, from 9 a.m. until 4 p.m. at A La Carte Event Pavilion for the best Barbeque Party on the bay, Just Grillin's Eggs by the Bay Egg Fest and Cook-Off benefiting the Shriners Hospital for Children – Tampa.

Imagine Big Green Eggs lined up beside beautiful Tampa Bay. Now imagine you get to sample every delicious bite that is being cooked on those Eggs. Well stop imagining and GET YOUR TICKETS NOW! The "Tasting Ticket" includes entry to the event, samplings, entertainment and Big Green Egg demonstrations! We have some of the best Egg Chef's coming from all over to enjoy a cold beer and eat some DELICIOUS food!

For more information call 813.962.1700 or e-mail info@justgrillinflorida.com.

18th Annual Holiday Bazaar



These gour-dgeous ladies and more will be waiting for you at the Annual Holiday Bazaar at Forest Hills Presbyterian Church. The bazaar will be on October 21st from 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. at 709 W. Linebaugh. Handcrafted decorative items for Halloween, Fall

and Christmas will be available. There will also be restored and repurposed furniture, produce, baked goods, gifts & games, collectibles, jewelry, and more. A number of OC residents volunteer to make crafts or help run the bazaar. See & LIKE our Facebook page at <https://www.facebook.com/FHPCHolidayBazaar>





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3rd Annual Junk In The Trunk

Saturday, October 21, at 8 a.m. til 1 p.m.
St. Paul Catholic Church, 12708 N. Dale Mabry
For more info, call Janet 813-230-4048

18th Annual Holiday Bazaar

Saturday, October 21, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m.
Forest Hills Presbyterian Church, 709
W. Linebaugh. www.facebook.com/FHPCHolidayBazaar

Trunk'N Treat

Saturday, October 28, 5 p.m. - 7 p.m.
Grace Lutheran Church, 3714 W. Linebaugh Ave.
For more info, call 813-961-8747

OC Halloween Parade

Tuesday, October 31, 5 p.m. Costume judging
5:30 p.m. Parade. Judging SW end of Peacock
Lane at Carrollwood Dr. Parade route starts at
Lipsey Road, continues to Scotty Cooper Park via
Carrollwood Drive. See Page 9 for more info.

Help Maintain Lake Carroll Make a Donation

Residents! Help keep Lake Carroll clean and safe. Financial contributions are needed from everyone. Funds are used to offset expenses for vigorous water sampling and testing, and other lake maintenance and monitoring needs. Contributors are greatly appreciated and will be acknowledged in *The Caroler*.

Make funds payable to: Carrollwood Civic Association; 3515 McFarland Rd.; Tampa, FL 33618. Please include this form OR donate through PayPal on the OC website: www.originalcarrollwood.com

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Prior to, during, and after the storm, I was able to get some real-time updates and instructions from resident, neighbor, and board member, Paul Siddall. While most of us might associate Paul with crime watch emails, he is actually a regional coordinator with the Florida Division of Emergency Management (a FIRST RESPONDER), so he was deployed and rode out the storm in Collier County (Naples area). Paul is responsible for over \$20 million in recovery efforts for Collier County. 🇧🇷



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LOGIC PUZZLE

Lost in the woods, you find an old cabin. You are freezing and need to light the fireplace. There is only one match. You find a candle, some old newspaper and some kindling. What should you light first?

Email your answers to the Editor at Caroler@roxc.graphics before October 10. All that reply will have their name, along with the solution, posted in the November issue of *The Caroler*!

SOLUTION TO LAST MONTH'S BACK TO SCHOOL FILL IN THE BLANK

- 1 Many schools have an animal ___ that represents the school
- 2 Parents need to go the the ___ and check in before visiting
- 3 The study of people who shaped the present world
- 4 Some students use a ___ to keep track of their schedule and activities
- 5 Chemistry, geology, genetics, botany and other ___ classes
- 6 Your school may have ___ machines with snacks or drinks
- 7 Make sure this book bag is durable with comfortable straps
- 8 A class that you choose in addition to the required ones
- 9 You can choose a foreign ___ to study
- 10 The school year may be broken into ___ or semesters

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Thank you for submitting answers to last month's puzzle!

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