

NEIGHBORHOOD TREE TRIMMING

On August 17th, the Board submitted a request for a NAMP Match Grant to LFUCG for our project to trim neighborhood trees to meet city ordinances specific to above sidewalks and curbs and around the light posts. LFUCG will be making a decision on the Grant funds and winners in a month. If we are awarded the

If you would like to have additional work performed on trees around your home, please contact new Board member, Bettina Rice in writing (1048 Autumn Ridge Drive). This is not an endorsement of any contractor, so homeowners are free to choose anyone for trimming at any time at their option. Please



funds, we will be responsible for half of the total costs, with the other half to be paid for by LFUCG. Since the total cost is approximately \$13K, that is a \$6,500 savings to the HOA. If we are chosen as a recipient, we will need to schedule streets with the winning contractor, and note trees for trimming with ribbons beginning October 1 to be completed by February 1. The request was based on 225 trees in the neighborhood, but we will attempt to do as many as funds will allow.

note that pruning other than around the lights and above the ground area are out-of-scope of the LFUCG funds, and will need to be paid for by that homeowner at an additional cost. However, if there is a lot of interest in getting this work done, Bettina is willing to schedule with the contractor by street to get the extra work taken care of as weather permits. Last, the Grant requested some funds for a Landscape Buffer as part of the road expansion project along Todd's Road.

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Sidewalk Repairs



Homeowners are responsible for sidewalk repairs bordering their property. If you are not a "Do It Your Self-er", check out the yellow pages for concrete specialists. Some are listed below for your convenience: however, the Board does not endorse any contractor or contracting agency.

Cicadas

They will crawl out from underground, where they have been hiding in the darkness for almost two decades. They will invade the mid-western United States, including the Chicago metropolitan area. They will fill forests and the skies as they swarm. Thousands of them will cry out together day and night. They are Brood XIII. Should you be frightened? Should you try to prepare yourself?

Not really. The only preparation you may need to greet the cicadas of Brood XIII is a pair of earplugs, because the worst they can do is keep you up at night.

Cicadas are flying, plant-feeding insects that are most famous for their powerful singing voices and rare appearances. Learn more about these mysterious insects! They are in Autumn Ridge!!

