

CAMBRIDGE CROSSINGS HOMEOWNERS LANDSCAPE GUIDELINES

Cambridge Crossings was developed to have a uniformed look and yet allow homeowners to put some of their own touch into their yards. These guidelines have been created to help you understand what plants are approved for foundational planting which gives us that uniformed look and where they should be planted.

Currently the neighborhood has completed new construction and all foundational plants are considered mature which are typically trimmed three times a year. **If the homeowner chooses to replace a foundational plant with a different foundational plant, or remove the foundational plant for other reasons, the homeowner is responsible for the cost of the plant and any debris removal and disposal.** Should a foundational plant be damaged by a vendor or simply dies, the plant replacement is then the responsibility of the HOA. **Crepe Myrtles are also,** the responsibility of the HOA.

Planting in the beds under the Crepe Myrtles, should be limited to a plant growth no greater than 2 feet or should be kept trimmed at height of 2 feet. The Landscape Vendor will not spray for weeds in these beds and the homeowner is solely responsible for the care of these plants. Please avoid plants that may spread into the grassy part of your yard or cover any meters. Vendor will place pine needles yearly under the Crepe Myrtles.

The criteria for foundational plant choices are as follows:

- 3'-6' max and may be easily trimmed and shaped
- There are dwarf versions of most
- Disease resistant
- Can handle a mix of shade and sun
- Evergreens for front and side
- **Mix of evergreens and woody stemmed flowering plants for the rear of units and fence lines**
- use of native and flowering shrubs to attract butterflies and bees

Foundational Plants for Front and Side Planting

- Arbovitae
- Azaleas
- Boxwoods
- Camellia
- Cedar(dwarf)

Foundational Plants for Front and Side Planting (continued)

- Golden Euonymous
- Gardenia
- Hawthorne- Pinkie Indian

- Japanese - Yew
- Junipers
- Loropetalum
- Nandina
- Pittosporum - Dwarf
- Roses
- Tea Olive
- Viburnum
- Wax Myrtle - Dwarf
- Yaupon - Dwarf

Recommendations for Rear Bed and Fence Line Planting(Sample List)

- Butterfly bushes - Dwarf
- Hellebores(Lenten Rose)
- Hydrangea
- Pineapple Guava
- Spirea
- Weigela

Native Shrubs/Plants for Rear Bed and Fence Lines(Sample List)

- Carolina Rose
- Cone Flowers
- Drooping Leucothoe
- Hearts s' Bustin (Euonymous Americanus)
- Mayflower
- Seaside Oxeye
- Shrubby St John's Wort
- Virginia Willow (this is a shrub, Not a willow tree)

Other Points of Interest

- Absolutely no tree planting
- As stated the height of the bushes must be trimmed as to not block street view of front windows for safety and security reasons plus uniformed look.
- **Any trimming debris done by homeowner, is the sole responsibility of the homeowner to remove and dispose of**

If replacing existing foundational plants, please submit plan to landscape committee before planting. This is for your benefit since more plants may have been added to the above list. Please contact ARC or LRES for planting request form, which may be found on the website.