

Carolina Colours

As a 'contemporary Southern coastal community', Carolina Colours was designed for the 'art of living'. Spanning 1,800 acres, the master plan includes approximately 1,000 home sites within spacious natural surroundings. There is an eclectic mix of homes in the community ranging from townhomes and smaller single-family homes to its staple, the custom-built home, on lots ranging from one-half to two acres. With over 300 current residents and another 150 more lots sold, the possibilities are endless for the prospective buyer with availability of over 500 sites to build your dream home.

[Carolina Colours](#) makes it easy to lead an active lifestyle. Neighborhoods have access to forests, creeks, ponds, lakes and wetlands. In addition to the 18-hole golf course there are tennis courts, pickle ball courts, walking paths, bike paths, a community swimming pools and a variety of activities. The pedestrian, pet and bike friendly neighborhood beautifully mixes open spaces, with residential and recreation properties in a way that encourages activity. With a newly built shopping center that includes a major grocery store, Carolina Colours has everything you need at your fingertips.

Ken Kirkman

As a resident of Carolina Colours, Ken Kirkman wears many hats; he is the neighborhood's Master Developer, a property owner and President of the Homeowner's Association. At the onset of COVID-19, Ken partnered with another resident, who happened to be an active physician, to navigate the uncharted waters of the pandemic. Together they worked to decipher facts and information gathered from the various local and national sources and provide updates to the community. While there were a few cases within the community, proper isolation was followed for full recovery.

As with so many communities across the country, the residents of Carolina Colours missed their fellow residents. In particular, they missed their Friday night dinner offering in the Pavilion; their chance to meet new neighbors and break bread. In an effort to help resolve that, Chef Katherine and General Manager, Ken Gerhardt, put together a take-out system for Friday dinners. Chef shared menus within the community for sign-ups the week prior. On Friday evenings, residents were able to drive through the entrance of the Pavilion and have their meal brought car side. It kept workers employed, the community fed and residents the opportunity to see everyone from a distance. It has been such a hit that Tuesday night has been added to the schedule.

Cookie Davenport

You never know where your next idea will come from or how good it will be. But, as Cookie Davenport discovered, with a little help a good idea can turn great. After seeing an urgent call for surgical masks from the CDC on Facebook, Cookie decided to take action. She quickly pulled together an email to the residents of Carolina Colours about how they could help with the mask shortage. Within an hour she had 17 volunteers and by the end of the first day she had 32. She coordinated the receipt of donated fabrics and elastics instituting a 3-bin system on her front porch. The bin system reduced the amount of personal contact needed. Volunteers were cutting fabric and elastic, ironing and making kits in batches of 10 for sewers to pick up. As she received requests, the finished masks were given to another person for mailing. Cash donations and fabric supplies would anonymously appear on her doorstep and the number of volunteers quickly grew to more than 65 women and men. Cookie sent out regular updates via email on how many masks were

being made and where they were being sent; as near as the Havelock Health Department and as far as Switzerland. One resident coined the phrase *Maskateers* to describe the group. Overall, it was a wonderful cooperation of community spirit and love fulfilling an important need. Cookie describes Carolina Colours as 'a very special and giving community which I am proud to call home.'