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Board Meetings

As Florida is re-opening, our Board Meetings will resume at the Chamber of Commerce meeting room, with COVID-19 restrictions encouraged.

The next scheduled meeting is July 8, 2020 at 6pm.

You are encouraged to wear a mask and practice social distancing as much as possible.

Please join us to hear what's happening in your neighborhood . Watch the website, eipoa.org for updated information.

Save The Date:

The 2020 Christmas Party will be held on December 12, 2020, at the Elks Club

401 North Indiana Ave.
(776).

Cocktails, Cash bar 5 PM - 6 PM with fruit & cheese

Sit down Dinner 6 PM

Music and dancing from 7 to 10 PM.

Pricing to follow.

Bill Callahan
President
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Covenant Review

This month we will review a few Covenants that are clearly written, but easy to forget as as we go about our daily lives.

Article 10A - Parking clearly states that vehicles will be parked in a garage or driveway and that overnight parking on the street is prohibited.

Article 10B - States driveway parking is restricted to personal, non-commercial vehicles. Trailers, RVs, boats, motorcycles, etc. may **not** be parked in a driveway for more than **48 hours per month.**

Article 11A - Landscaping - Tells us that "all landscaped areas, except vacant lots, shall be served by an operational automatic irrigation system, or equivalent thereof." **This will be strictly enforced.**

Article 17 - Refuse - Requires trash, recycle and yard waste **NOT** be on the street **before 5PM** on the day before scheduled pickup.

Our neighborhood is looking fantastic with the few exceptions where owners have not kept up with maintaining their property. Our goal is for all to live in harmony, maintaining our property so as not to offend others and enjoy this beautiful community that we call paradise.

Our Covenants are published for easy viewing and reference on our website at: <https://eipoa.org/>

The University of Florida is a great source of information for improving and your greenspace. The following is their calendar of tips for July.

July

What to Plant

Annuals/Bedding plants: Summer annuals to plant now include celosia, coleus, torenia, and ornamental pepper. **See *Annuals*:** http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_annual_landscape_plants

Bulbs: Butterfly lily and gladiolus are bulbs that can be planted during the middle of summer. **See *Bulbs for Florida*:** http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_bulbous_flowers

Herbs: While summer is too hot to start herbs from seeds, many, such as oregano and mint, do well if started from small plants. **See *Herbs*:** http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_herbs

Vegetables: Plant tropical vegetables, such as boniato, calabaza, and chayote this month. **See *South Florida Tropicals*:** http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_series_south_florida_tropicals and *Chayote*: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_chayote

Palms: Continue planting palms while the rainy season is in full swing. Support large palms with braces for 6–8 months after planting. Do not drive nails directly into a palm trunk. **See *Palms*:** http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_palms



Figure 7. Oranges

Credit: UF/IFAS Photo by Thomas Wright
[Click thumbnail to enlarge.]

What to Do

Trees: Prepare for hurricane season by checking trees for damaged or weak branches and pruning if needed. Hire an ISA-certified arborist. **See**

International Society of Arboriculture: <http://isa-arbor.com/> and *Pruning Landscape Trees and Shrubs*: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_tree_pruning

Lawns: Determine the cause of any lawn problems before taking action. If an insect is the culprit, treat only the affected area. Rule out disease or sprinkler malfunction. **See *Turfgrass Pest Insects***: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_turf_pest_insects

Fertilizer Bans: Numerous municipalities in south Florida prohibit the application of fertilizer to lawns and/or landscape plants during the summer rainy season (June–September). See if such an ordinance exists in your area.

Vegetable garden: Use summer heat to solarize the vegetable garden for fall planting. It takes 4–6 weeks to kill weeds, disease, and nematodes, so start now. **See *Soil Solarization***: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_soil_solarization

Irrigation: Install an inexpensive rain shutoff device to save money by overriding an irrigation system when it rains. If one is already installed, check that it is operating properly. **See *Landscape Irrigation***: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_irrigation

Pests on ornamental plants: Inspect the leaves of ornamental plants for small white dots that may indicate lace bugs at work. Spray forcefully with water to help control this pest. **See *Landscape Pest Management***: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_pests and *Landscape Lace Bug Pests*: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_landscape_lace_bug_pests

Tropical fruit trees: Check for damage to fruit or leaves and take action to minimize the effect of insects and/or disease on developing fruit or the overall health of the tree. **See *Tropical Fruit***: http://edis.ifas.ufl.edu/topic_tropical_fruit

Interested in fishing? Here's a great "At A Glance" chart for what's in season.
<https://myfwc.com/media/20443/saltwater-seasons-chart-gulf.pdf>

