



TRAMMEL ESTATES COMMUNITY NEWSLETTER

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MESSAGE FROM YOUR BOARD

Summer is finally here and the voices of happy children throughout the neighborhood is proof of that.

On May 5 the Board called an Organizational Meeting to pass the baton from our departing President, Bob Johnson to Amro Mousa. The Board was unanimous in its vote for Amro as President. We are confident Amro will be able to pick up where Bob left off and help us keep our community running smoothly. Welcome Amro!

We'd also like to thank The Architectural Design Committee (ARC) for their time in drafting and finalizing the Architectural Standards. They were submitted to Mary Carroll and Marquis Management May 20 and are now in effect.

Several TE neighbors have shown concerned about the sidewalk, or lack of, on Trammel Road. They have been in contact with John Dunard, head of Forsyth County Engineering, A. Bill Powell, Assistant County Engineer of Forsyth County and others down the line. The good news is we were told The Board of Commissioners set the project agenda and construction timing, and the SPLOST VII project funding was approved by the Forsyth county voters. The bad news is the project still needs more design and fund approval from various other committees and therefore isn't scheduled to begin until sometime between 2015-2019. Maybe a visit in person would help? Power in numbers?

Sunday, June 21st is Father's Day! We hope all of you Trammel Estates dads get to enjoy all your favorite things.

Lastly, the 'Newsletter' is taking a summer hiatus but will resume in September. July and August Gardening Tips can be found at www.walterreeves.com. Enjoy your summer!

summer is.....
warm sunny days cool starry nights
flowers and birds and mosquito bites
a babbling brook through a dark green wood
watermelon and sweet corn they taste so good
celebrating our freedom with fireworks, so loud
at a fair or a festival getting lost in the crowd
dog days and thunder storms picnics and hikes
outdoor plays and concerts and riding our bikes
leaving windows open getting tan in the sun
time to sip lemonade and have some fun

JUNE GARDENING TIPS

From Walter Reeves – The Georgia Gardener
www.walterreeves.com

FIRST WEEK:

- How much water should you apply? Each week a shrub needs one gallon per foot of height. Visit [Shrub Watering](#)
- Low limbs in the way when you mow? You can safely remove one fourth of the foliage of any healthy tree during the growing season.
- Collect the seeds from foxglove stalks. Scratch the soil around the plant, scatter the seed and cover with a bit of earth. Water occasionally and the seedlings that sprout this year will bloom next year.
- Look for small new seedlings under your Lenten rose. They can be transplanted now to other spots.
- Lure slugs and snails under a hollowed out half-cantaloup near your hosta. Check at noon every few days and scrape them into a bucket of soapy water.

SECOND WEEK:

- Use soaker hoses and a water timer to irrigate [annuals](#), [perennials](#) and shrubs. The hose conserves water and the timer makes it easy. Most hoses apply 1 gallon per foot per hour.
- Check your lawn for circular, dead, brown spots. Could be “Brown Patch” but correct your fertilization and watering practices before you reach for [fungicide](#). Visit [Lawn Care Calendars](#)
- Remove stakes and guy wires from trees that have been planted for several months. They can stand on their own now.
- [Mulch](#) your vegetable garden. Try using three sheets of newspaper to cover the ground around each plant, then cover the paper with straw or leaves. Otherwise, pine straw or wheat straw by itself works fine.

THIRD WEEK:

- Plant annuals in small [beds](#) that make a visual impact but are still easy to water. Try color bowls or large container plantings near the entry to your home.
- Fertilize outdoor houseplants regularly. Constant watering in the summer washes nutrients from the soil.
- Raise the height of your mower by one notch. It will help your lawn grass withstand dry weather. Remove the faded flowers from geraniums and marigolds to help them make more blooms.
- Pick okra and squash regularly. Just one fully ripe fruit halts blooming on the entire plant.

FOURTH WEEK:

- Keep your lawnmower blade sharp. A ragged cut makes grass use more water.
- Big green caterpillars on parsley and fennel are the precursors to beautiful swallowtail butterflies. Try not to kill them if you can help it.
- Tree roots are almost bone dry! Give them 15 gallons per inch of trunk thickness once each week if regulations allow.
- [Prune](#) back your hydrangeas when most of the blooms have faded. You'll quickly get lots of new branches, which may give more flowers this fall.
- If restrictions allow, water your lawn only once per week but make it a deep, thorough soaking: one inch of precipitation.

RECIPE OF THE MONTH

A delicious variation of a popular summertime favorite:

[Creamy Sweet Potato Salad](#)



UPCOMING LOCAL EVENTS

Looking for something to do on the weekend? Check out some of these June events in and around town.

[Butterfly Festival](#)

Chattahoochee Nature Center, June 6-7

[Color FunFest](#)

Turner Field, June 13th

[Concerts in the Garden](#)

Atlanta Botanical Gardens, June – August

[Atlanta Braves Friday Night Fireworks](#)

Turner Field, Friday home games

HELPFUL LINKS

[Marquis Management, Inc.](#)

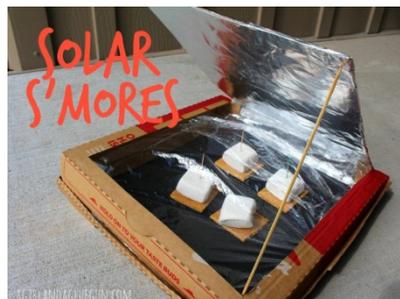
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KIDS' CORNER



Who needs a campfire when you have the summer sun? [Click here to learn how.](#)