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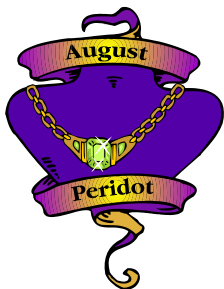
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**HAPPY
THANKSGIVING**



 **SUPPER
CLUB**
This month
the Supper
Club will go
to Outback
Steakhouse on
Thursday, November
20th meeting at 5:30 PM.
Please RSVP to Karen
Eddy at 321 759-4663 if
you are planning to
attend.



THE NEXT BOARD
MEETING WILL BE
HELD ON TUESDAY,
NOVEMBER 13TH AT
4:00 P.M. AT KAREN
EDDY'S HOME – 4101
TIMOTHY DRIVE. IF
YOU HAVE ANY
REQUESTS FOR THE
BOARD, PLEASE GET
THEM INTO A BOARD
MEMBER BEFORE THE
SCHEDULED MEETING!
THEY WILL BE
FINALIZING THE 2026
BUDGET! MARK YOUR
CALENDAR NOW!



BOARD MEMBERS

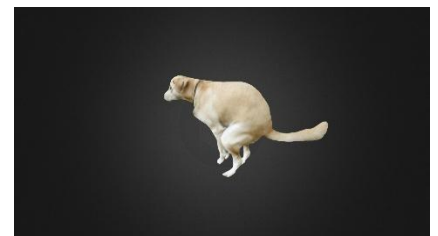
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TOO MUCH POOP LEFT!

It's the Law - Brevard County
Code of Ordinance, 14-59
requires that anyone walking
or controlling a dog is legally
required to clean up after the
animal. If caught violating this
law there is a fine of \$50 and
subsequent offense costing
more. Offenders can be
reported with detailed
information to Brevard County
Animal Control. HOA's in
gated communities can issue
their own fines. Besides being
the law, it is just neighborly
and common courtesy. Dog
poop carries diseases like
bacteria and parasites which
are easily spread by dog's
sniffing other dog's
poop. They can also be
transmitted to humans,
especially children. Poop can
wash into storm drains and
contribute to harmful algae
blooms. Dog poop is not a
good fertilizer for grass and
can actually cause "nitrogen
burn". Dog poop decomposes
slowly.

**Be a good neighbor - pick
up the poop!**





NOVEMBER 2025

- 1 - All Saints Day
- 2 - Daylight Savings Time Ends
- 6 - Bella Vita POA 1PM
- 11 - Veterans Day (Actual & Observed)
- 13 - Board Meeting
- 20 - Supper Club
- 28 - THANKSGIVING



DAYLIGHT SAVINGS TIME ENDS SOON.

Don't forget to set your clocks back 1 hour when you go to bed Saturday night November 1st!



*And the dead leaves lie huddled and still,
No longer blown hither and thither;
The last lone aster is gone;
The flowers of the witch-hazel wither ...*
—Robert Frost (1874–1963)



NOTES FROM THE BOARD

I have been informed by President Karen Eddy that we will have new neighbors in 4221 Timothy after November 5, 2025. They are John and Susan Taggart. Please welcome them to our neighborhood when they move in!

As most of you know, several trees were removed at the north end of Timothy around the pool area. This was done to protect our road as well as the pool because the roots are invasive and as we need to replace the road next year, every precaution needs to be taken to protect the work. The Board is studying what type of trees they are to be replaced with.

While walking the neighborhood, Janice Dematteis noticed several recycle cans that had items that were not on the recycling list. Please check the picture below to make sure you are recycling all that is eligible and not putting in anything that is not!



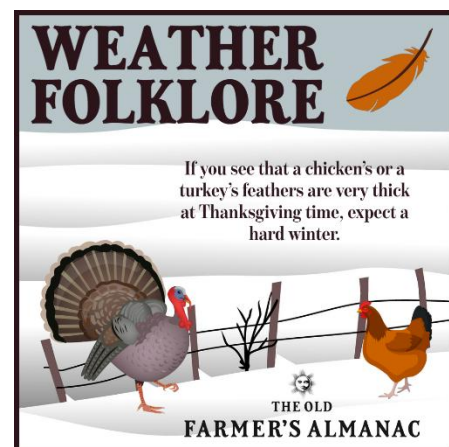
From the Editor

Once again, it's the time of year to be




thinking about running for the Board. This year the Board only operated with four (4) people instead of five (5). This does not go along with our docs. We really need 5 people to represent us and make decisions for us. It is very important that we fill all 5 slots on the Board. If we had to hire a maintenance company to run our neighborhood, it would probably cost us at a minimum of between \$20 and \$25 extra per month per household. So, please give this request a lot of consideration! Thanks!

I pray that you have a safe, happy and meaningful Thanksgiving with family and friends!

Until next month
Gail Williams



GRACE UNITED
METHODIST CHURCH IS
OFFERING

   CHAIR YOGA CLASS Join us for fellowship and fun!	
Monday Sept 22 nd 10:00 am - 11:00 am	Classes offered every Monday in the Fellowship Hall . Please wear comfortable, stretchy clothing and bring a water bottle.
for more information contact Linda Glynn at parishnurse.gumc2@gmail.com	

65 Needle Blvd. in the
Fellowship Hall
COME JOIN US!

NEIGHBORHOOD HERO

Written by Janet Dematteis

On the night of September 2nd, around 9:30 pm I was letting my dogs out and saw Marie Jackson (550 Priscilla) walking in front of my house and I thought I saw Prissy (her dog) running. It was unusual to see her out late like that. I asked if she needed help. She said Prissy never ran from her before. I got a flashlight and went out calling her. (Turns out Prissy can't see or hear well). I saw her running on the south side of Priscilla. As I went looking, Peter Zweig was walking Lady. So, he

helped look. I cut back behind the houses on the south side of Priscilla along the pond. I could hear splashing but could not see her. Peter came up behind me, handed me Lady and went right in the pond and got Prissy out. So grateful we were there to help. A special thanks to fearless Peter.



Breaking the Wishbone

Breaking the wishbone of a cooked chicken or turkey is a common Christmas practice in the United Kingdom and a Thanksgiving tradition in the United States. Objectively, it's a very strange thing to do, no matter how much luck might be up for grabs: It involves making a wish while pulling the bird bone in two with another person, and the person who gets the

bigger piece will have their wish granted. The origins of this peculiar superstition are debatable. One common theory goes all the way back to the ancient Etruscans, who saw birds as potent oracles. They extracted wishbones from chickens, dried them in the sun, and then touched the bones as a form of divination. The Romans picked up this practice later, by which time the bone was being snapped in half, possibly to double its power. The Romans then introduced the concept to Britain, and it eventually found its way to the Americas via English settlers.

It's hard to say whether the superstition really has such a long and storied history with a direct link all the way back to the Etruscans. We do know that the wishbone-breaking tradition as we know it today existed at least as early as the 17th century or early 18th century, when the bone was known as a "merrythought." The term "wishbone" first appeared a century or so later

