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Community Newsletter

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Ahhh ... February. The month of hearts and roses and love. Would you like to begin some new family traditions this Valentine's Day?

1. Ask the kids to tell you how they think Valentine's Day began. Write down what they say. Then do some research with the children, online or at the library, and see if their ideas are correct.

2. Designate the month of February as a time to show special love in your home. Read the following paraphrase together of 1 Corinthians 13:4-7 (The Message).

Love never gives up.

Love cares more for others more than for thy self.

Love doesn't want what it doesn't have.

Love doesn't strut,

Doesn't have a swelled head,

Doesn't force itself on others,

Isn't always "me first,"

Doesn't fly off the handle,

Doesn't keep score of the sins of others,

Doesn't revel when others grovel,

Takes pleasure in the flowering of truth,

Puts up with anything,

Trusts God always,

Always looks for the best,

Never looks back,

But keeps going to the end.

Then discuss each of the above characteristics of love at the dinner table on separate nights. For example, "Love never gives up." How have friends and family stood by one another in good and bad times?

3. Plan a unique scavenger hunt with the kids for Dad (or Mom). Help the children make and hide clues, taping a small chocolate kiss on each one. Have meaningful gifts at the end of the hunt. Possibilities include handwritten notes of love and appreciation, personal certificates of service (I will wash your car, clean out the garage, cook dinner, etc.), drawings, homemade treats, framed family pictures, etc. To make the scavenger hunt extra special, end your time with a family trip to the pizza parlor or bowling alley.

4. As a family, think of those who may be especially lonely on Valentine's Day, then brainstorm ways that you could show Christ's love to them. The kids may want to make unique Valentine cards, bake heart-shaped cookies, or invite them to a special lunch or dinner.

5. Cultivate a sense of appreciation in your children by helping them express appreciation to their grandparents. Have each of the kids write Grandma and Grandpa individual Valentine's Day notes. On February 14, personally deliver the notes along with an arrangement of flowers or a balloon bouquet. If grandparents live out-of-town, mail each note in a separate envelope and also call Grandma and Grandpa.



6. Make February 14 a "red letter day" for your family. Decorate the kitchen or dining room with hearts, red and white streamers, and heart-shaped balloons. Wear a red outfit or apron and serve the family heart-shaped pancakes; add some red food coloring to the syrup. Make heart-shaped sandwiches for lunch, and choose dinner entrees that are red.

7. Mail each of your children a Valentine's card from you and your spouse. Share not only why you love your child unconditionally, but also your gratitude to God that your son/daughter is your child.

8. Tell your children how you celebrated Valentine's Day as a child. Then have the kids call/visit their grandparents to see how they celebrated it. Talk about ways that Valentine traditions have not only changed, but also remained the same.

9. Help the kids make an "I love you because" book for someone special (parent, grandparent, pastor, teacher, etc.). In addition to writing and drawing heartfelt messages, include some favorite photographs and artwork. For a lasting keepsake, have the book bound at a local print shop.

10. With your spouse, decide on personalized ways that you can show love to each of your children on Valentine's Day. Spend time praying about how to best do this. While love for one child may be expressed by time, another may feel loved by words of affirmation or gifts. You may want to read *The Five Love Languages of Children* by Gary Chapman and Ross Campbell.

Familylife.com

Why Volunteer?

People volunteer for a wide variety of reasons, especially wanting to help others. But it's also OK to want some benefits for yourself from volunteering.

Some people are uncomfortable with the notion that a volunteer "benefits" from doing volunteer work. The best volunteering does involve the desire to serve others, but this does not exclude other motivations, as well.

Instead of considering volunteering as something you do for people who are not as fortunate as yourself, begin to think of it as an exchange.

Consider that most people find themselves in need at some point in their lives. So today you may be the person with the ability to help, but tomorrow you may be the recipient of someone else's volunteer effort. Volunteering also includes "self-help." So if you are active in your neighborhood crime watch, your home is protected while you protect your neighbors' homes, too. Adding your effort to the work of others makes everyone's lives better.

Your Motivations

Think about how much you receive when you give and consider why you want to volunteer. You may have several different reasons. Here are just a few of the many possible motivations identified by other volunteers:

- to feel needed
- to share a skill
- to get to know a community
- to demonstrate commitment to a cause/belief
- to gain leadership skills
- to do your civic duty
- satisfaction from accomplishment
- to keep busy
- to donate your professional skills
- because there is no one else to do it
- to have an impact
- to be challenged
- to be a watchdog
- to feel proud
- to make new friends
- to help someone
- to do something different from your job
- for fun!
- to keep skills alive
- to have an excuse to do what you love
- to assure progress
- to feel good
- to be part of a team
- because you were asked
- to test yourself
- to stand up and be counted



You will probably have some special reasons of your own. Remember that the motivations you have to select the place to offer your services may not be the reasons why you stay. Once you're on the volunteer job, you will continue to serve as long as you feel that your efforts are accomplishing something, that your talents are appreciated, and that you make a difference. And if you also like the people with whom you work, so much the better!

As long as you are truly serving through your volunteer work, isn't it wonderful that such an exchange occurs? In fact, it tends to strengthen your commitment to volunteering when you can see the benefits to both the recipient of your efforts and to yourself.

Florida Gardening Calendar - February

What to Plant

Bedding Plants:

Plants that perform better in the cooler months include petunia, pansy, verbena, dianthus, strawflower, and lobelia. Protect from frosts and freezing temperatures.



Bulbs: Many bulbs can be planted now. Provide adequate water to establish and protect from cold weather with mulch. Some to try are Amazon Lily, crinum, and agapanthus.

Azaleas: With azaleas in full bloom this month, now is a great time to select varieties to add to the landscape.

Vegetables: Begin planting warm season crops this month. Bean, pepper, cucumber, tomato, and squash can be started while temperatures are cool.

What to Do

Cold damage to Palms: If cold weather has damaged palms, proper care may prevent loss of the palm and encourage recovery.

Citrus: Now is a good time to check citrus trees for scab disease. Apply a copper fungicide when new leaves appear and again when 2/3 of the flower blossoms have fallen.

Prune Roses: Roses should be pruned this month to reduce and improve the overall form. After pruning, fertilize and apply a fresh layer of mulch. Blooming will begin eight to nine weeks after pruning.

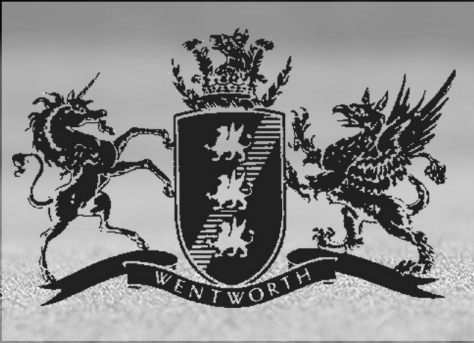
Shrubs: Now is the time to fertilize shrubs. Spread fertilizer evenly over the soil surface and water in. Follow with a fresh layer of mulch, which will conserve moisture and reduce weeds.

Lawn Weeds: Apply a pre-emergent weed killer (not a weed and feed) to lawns this month to prevent germination of warm season weed seeds. Apply when temperatures rise to 65°F for 4-5 days. Timing is important for good control.

Fertilize Citrus and other Fruit Trees: If not done in January, fertilize trees now. Frequency and amount of fertilization depends on the age of the tree.

What to Do Every Month

- Adjust irrigation based on rainfall.
- Deadhead flowers to encourage new blooms.
- Monitor the garden for insects and disease.
- Plant trees, shrubs, and perennials and water until established.
- Mow lawns at recommended heights: St. Augustine: 3-4"



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Attempt to walk your dogs on the walkways, sidewalks and streets without obstructing traffic and try not to use private property.

PARKING:

Vehicles should be parked either in the garages or in your own driveway. We should never block incoming and outgoing traffic with idle or parked vehicles in front of your properties. This is in your homeowner's policy rules and regulations.

Please obey all speed laws in the community

FISHING:

Please refrain from fishing in any standing bodies of water in our community. There are signs posted forbidding such as it breakdowns the eco structure and could pose to be dangerous as they also have alligators. Constant violation of this policy permits visitors to view this as a permissible act thus also allowing undue traffic and jeopardizes our safety.

Street Light Outages

It's quick and easy to report a street light outage online at www.progress-energy.com. Click on the "Report an Outage" link, then follow the prompts. It's quicker than waiting on the phone for a representative as long as you have the pole number. The repair is usually handled within a few days. Or, if you prefer to phone, please call Duke Energy Florida's Customer Service at 727-443-2641.

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**We should all strive to take pride in our community as this is a joint effort.
We count on everyone's cooperation to make this possible.**

Who's Responsible for What?

Who's responsible for what? It's an important question often asked by residents, and the answer is sometimes more complicated than you'd think.

Generally, the association is responsible for repairing or replacing common, or shared, elements and owners are responsible for maintaining their own homes. But there are two problems.

First, some areas are neither common nor part of your home. These are called exclusive or limited-use common areas and they're available only to one or a few residents. Who is responsible for these?

Second, ownership and responsibility for repair and replacement are not necessarily the same thing. So, it gets confusing.

To make answering the question easier, the CC&Rs indicates who is responsible for each component labeled "association" and "owner."

You may still have questions and if a component isn't listed, check with the manager (Fay Suber) or a board member for clarification. It could have been overlooked at the time the documents were prepared, or perhaps it was recently added. The board will pass a clarifying resolution assigning responsibility for any items not included.

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Until recently, organic produce was found mainly in home gardens, quaint farmers' markets and specialty health food stores. Over the past few years, however, the heightened eco-consciousness of the green movement and health concerns about chemicals used in conventional farming have led to consumer demand for fruits and vegetables grown without synthetic pesticides, artificial fertilizers, irradiation or biotechnology, making organic the fastest growing sector in the food marketplace.

In addition, research is beginning to support the contention that chemicals used in conventional farming can have a negative impact on health. The 2008-2009 annual report from the President's Cancer Panel, "Reducing Environmental Cancer Risk: What We Can Do Now," published in April 2010, encourages consumers to choose organically grown food to help decrease their exposure to environmental toxins, stating in their recommendations, "Give preference to food grown without pesticides, chemical fertilizers and growth hormones."

Despite being more widely available, the cost of organic produce can be as much as 40 percent higher than conventionally grown crops, placing it out of reach for many consumers. The good news is that choosing organic foods to improve your health doesn't have to be an all-or-nothing proposition. The Environmental Working Group (EWG) publishes an annual Shoppers Guide to Pesticides based on lab tests conducted by the USDA Pesticide Data Program. According to the EWG, you can lower your pesticide consumption by nearly 80 percent by avoiding the 12 most contaminated conventionally grown fruits and vegetables and instead eating the least contaminated produce. When you eat fresh produce from the "Clean 15" (the least contaminated fruits and vegetables), you'll be exposed to fewer than 2 pesticides per day, compared to as many as 67 pesticides per serving found in the "Dirty Dozen."

The Dirty Dozen (always buy organic)

- Celery (most contaminated)
- Peaches
- Blueberries
- Spinach
- Potatoes
- Strawberries
- Nectarines
- Kale
- Grapes (imported)
- Apples
- Bell peppers
- Cherries

The Clean 15

- Onions (least contaminated)
- Avocados
- Pineapples
- Asparagus
- Cantaloupe
- Cabbage
- Sweet corn
- Mangos
- Kiwi
- Watermelon
- Sweet potatoes
- Honeydew melon
- Sweet peas
- Eggplant
- Grapefruit



Hidden Hugs Cookies Valentine Cookie Recipe

Yield: 48 Cookies

- 1 8oz. pk Hershey's Hugs chocolates
- 1 c Butter or margarine, -softened
- 1/2 c Powdered sugar
- 1 tsp Vanilla extract
- 2 1/4 c All-purpose flour
- 1/4 tsp Salt
- *3/4 c Toasted almonds, ground
- Additional powdered sugar

Heat oven to 400°F. Remove wrappers from chocolate pieces. In large mixer bowl, beat butter, powdered sugar and vanilla until well blended. Stir together flour and salt; gradually add to butter mixture, beating until well blended. Add nuts; blend well. Mold scant tablespoon dough around each chocolate piece, covering completely. Shape into balls. Place on ungreased cookie sheet. Bake 10-12 minutes or until set. Cool slightly; roll in powdered sugar. Cool completely. Before serving, roll again in the powdered sugar, if desired. **NOTE: To toast almonds, heat oven to 350°F. Spread almonds in thin layer in shallow baking pan. Bake 8-10 minutes, stirring occasionally, until light golden brown; cool.



Valentine Day Hot Cinnamon Red Candy Recipe

- 3 1/2 c Sugar
- 1 c White Karo Syrup
- 1 c Boiling Water
- Powdered Sugar (how ever much -it takes)
- 1 tsp Red Food Coloring
- 1 tsp Cinnamon Oil (not -extract)

- Sprinkle a liberal layer of powdered sugar onto 2 cookie sheets, (cover well to keep candy from sticking)
- Cook sugar, Karo and water to 290 F. Add cinnamon oil and food color. Be VERY careful of the fumes.
- MIX WELL and pour evenly (and slowly) over sugared pans. Spread candy carefully. WORK QUICKLY. Allow to cool.
- Sprinkle powdered sugar over top of candy. Crack into pieces and enjoy.

Vacation Tip



When we go on a vacation we assume we will be coming back to a house that is exactly how we left it. Sometimes when we return we notice flashing clocks that indicate the power went off while we gone. No one knows exactly how long the power was out for though. Did the refrigerator/freezer turn off so long that our food defrosted, spoiled, then re froze?! A simple trick will help you know. Fill a glass with water and freeze it, before you leave, place a quarter on the top of the frozen water and place it in your freezer. If upon your return, the coin is still on top of the frozen water then you are safe. If the coin happens to be half way down or at the bottom, you should check all your food to be sure it hasn't spoiled before consuming.

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Tips for a Better Walk with Your Dog



Taking your pooch for a walk can be a struggle. He pulls your arm out of its socket and then abruptly stops to smell and sprinkle every bush and tree as you trip over him. I have found that using a little dog psychology and some practical techniques will help you during your next walk around the block.

Always use a leash or you may discover your pooch following the glorious world of smell from one interesting place to another and by the time he raises his head to check his bearings, he is clueless.

Use ID tags with your current phone number on your dog's collar and/or a high-tech chip ID that is implanted under the skin. That's without a doubt, the quickest way to get your buddy back if he gets off the leash and makes a run for it. The implanted chip is back-up in case the collar slips off.

Try to remember that dogs are like kids. If they get off the leash, and run for it and you chase them, they'll think it's a game. So don't chase. He is likely to return on his own. If he doesn't, act like you have his favorite treat or toy. Use any trick you can think of to get him to return short of "the chase." Once he has returned and you praised him for returning, try this: Tie a 15 foot nylon line to your dog's collar. Securely fasten the other end to yourself or something nearby that will not give. Just before your pup reaches the end of the line, say "Whoa" or "Stop." Be consistent using one or the other. Never switch back and forth as that will confuse him. When the line brings him to an abrupt stop tell him to sit and praise him for being such a good dog.

Using whistles, voice patterns, intonations and body language are much better than specific words. If you want to train your dog to respond reliably, be consistent and firm in how you command him,

and never be abusive.

Carry "poop bags." Cleaning up after your dog will ensure you don't step in it on your next trip around the block and your neighbors will appreciate your common courtesy. Those bags the paper boy uses to cover your paper in bad weather make great clean up bags.

Know that your dog is territorial and every tree, bush and post needs a sprinkle. *"When I go out, I just have to see If another dog has been at my tree I sniff it up and I sniff it down Gotta get a read on the dogs around."*

Brush or bathe your dog before coming back into the house to get the pollen out of his coat if you have allergies.

Barking at a passerby can be handled by only allowing two or three barks, and then say "Quiet." Immediately interrupt his barking by surprising him. You can shake a can of pennies or use a squirt bottle or squirt gun filled with water and squirt it at his mouth. Then, while he's quiet, say "good quiet" and pop a tasty treat into his mouth.

Your dog is not human, which means he really does want to please you. Your job is to figure out what his actions mean, to understand that his behavior is just typical of dogs, and offer gentle but firm guidance toward good behavior.

Now get going. Grab a leash and enjoy the benefits of exercise and the pleasure of your pooch's companionship. ■

Danielle Cooper

Neat Little Hints

- Take your bananas apart when you get home from the store. If you leave them connected at the stem, they ripen faster.
- Store your opened chunks of cheese in aluminum foil. It will stay fresh much longer and not mold.
- Peppers with 3 bumps on the bottom are sweeter and better for eating. Peppers with 4 bumps on the bottom are firmer and better for cooking.
- Add a teaspoon of water when frying ground beef. It will help pull the grease away from the meat while cooking.
- To really make scrambled eggs or omelets rich, add a couple of spoonfuls of sour cream, cream cheese, or heavy cream and then beat them up.
- For a cool brownie treat, make brownies as directed. Melt Andes mints in double boiler and pour over warm brownies. Let set for a wonderful minty frosting.
- Add garlic immediately to a recipe if you want a light taste of garlic. Add at the end of the recipe if you want a stronger taste of garlic.
- Leftover Snickers bars from make a delicious dessert. Simply chop them up with the food chopper. Peel, core and slice a few apples. Place them in a baking dish and sprinkle the chopped candy bars over the apples. Bake at 350 for 15 minutes. Serve alone or with vanilla ice cream. Yum.

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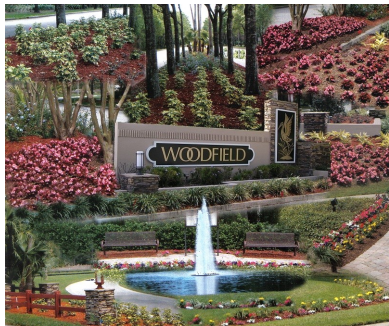
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2017 HIGHEST HOME SALES (\$/SF): 1800-2400 SF (From Just One of Our Many Neighborhoods)

#	MLS #	Status	Subdivision	Address	SF	List Price	LP/SqFt	Sold Date	Sold Price	SP/SFT	CDOM	Built	BE	FB	HB	Pool	Garage	WaterVw
⇒ 1	T2902752	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	11410 WHISPERING HOLLOW DR	1,814	\$329,900	\$181.86	11/27/2017	\$315,000	\$173.65	22	1994	4	3	0	Private	2 Car Gar	No
2	T2877837	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	11322 BLOOMINGTON DR	2,048	\$339,900	\$165.97	05/30/2017	\$338,000	\$165.04	4	1993	3	2	0	Private	3 Car Gar	No
3	T2907096	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	11663 FOX CREEK DR	2,037	\$344,900	\$169.32	11/27/2017	\$334,500	\$164.21	15	1991	3	2	1	Private	2 Car Gar	Yes
⇒ 4	T2901426	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	12034 STEPPINGSTONE BLVD	2,073	\$399,900	\$192.91	11/27/2017	\$340,000	\$164.01	14	1988	4	3	0	Private	3 Car Gar	No
5	T2859126	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	11409 ZENITH CIR	2,007	\$329,000	\$163.93	02/28/2017	\$329,000	\$163.93	10	1992	3	3	0	Private	3 Car Gar	No
⇒ 6	T2879874	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	8721 IMPERIAL CT	2,037	\$329,900	\$161.95	07/14/2017	\$331,000	\$162.49	27	1989	3	2	1	Private	2 Car Gar	Yes
7	T2892129	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	8704 MIDDLE CROSS PL	2,074	\$335,000	\$161.52	08/25/2017	\$335,000	\$161.52	11	1990	4	2	0	Private	2 Car Gar	No
⇒ 8	T2872850	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	12008 STEPPINGSTONE BLVD	1,805	\$299,900	\$166.15	06/13/2017	\$287,500	\$159.28	21	1989	4	3	0	Private	2 Car Gar	No
9	T2899206	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	11306 GLENMONT DR	1,890	\$305,000	\$161.38	11/18/2017	\$295,000	\$156.08	19	1994	3	2	0	Private	2 Car Gar	No
⇒ 10	T2910374	SLD	COUNTRYWAY	12024 STEPPINGSTONE BLVD	2,249	\$349,900	\$155.58	12/14/2017	\$347,000	\$154.29	22	1989	3	2	0	Private	2 Car Gar	Yes

Data Source: Mid-Florida Regional MLS, homes between 1800-2400 SF sold 1/01/2017-12/26/2017

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