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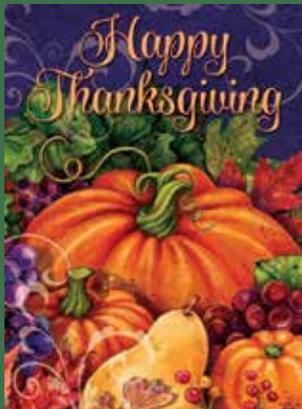
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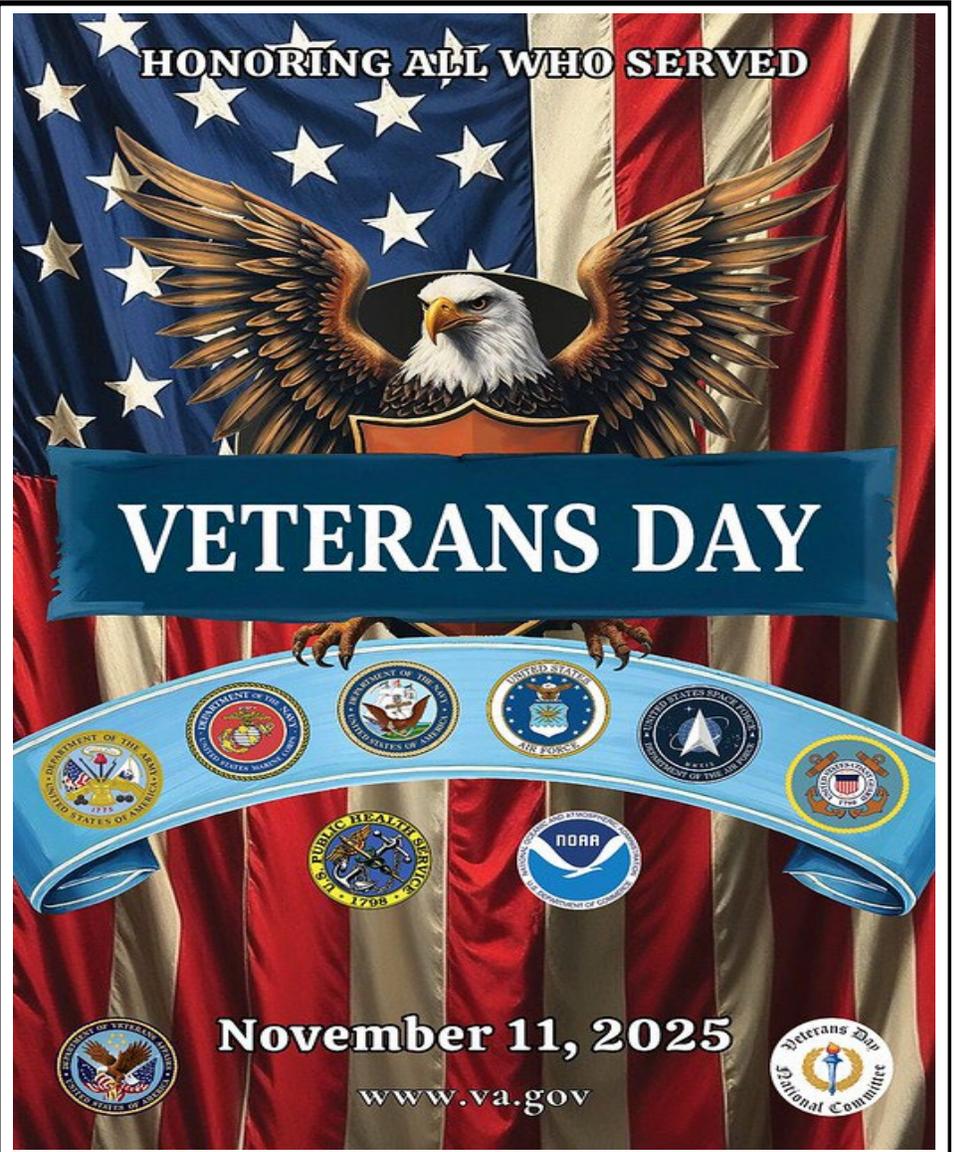
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## BURR, WHITE LIGHTNING OR CHUG-A-LUG, CHUG-A-LUG

By Joe Cortese



Once upon a time (mid-September) while wandering in the Bulow Plantation Ruins woods, my Godson, Michael, (a fellow mycology enthusiast) and I came upon some unexpected ruins. We were searching for new and/or rare strains of mushrooms when we ran across a large metal vessel, some smaller cans and several large broken glass jugs near a small creek in the middle of nowhere and well off the beaten path. The debris at this site was overgrown and not only rusty and broken but also

shot full of holes and put upon with a hatchet or ax. Examining the site, I found the bottom of a large clear jug that had a date of 1932 molded in the glass, which was during Prohibition. Postulating upon this evidence, we supposed that this could very well be the remains of a "moonshine still." Unfortunately, however, we were unable to find any bottles still intact to sample (strictly in the name of scientific research). Thus began my quest to prove our hypothesis, "that this was indeed the ruins of a Moonshine Still," and so in the words of Sherlock Holmes, "the games afoot."



Not often but sometimes you can get lucky, and we hit pay-dirt with our first inquiry to our trusty park ranger, Mark Adams. Ranger Adams told us that he not only knew where the moonshine still was located but that he had been told that the Sheriff had found and destroyed it many years ago. This would explain the many bullet holes and "chop marks" which I'm sure if you've ever seen a movie, "Lawless – Moonshine Raid" you know they always delight in shooting and chopping them up into smithereens. Mark asked us not to take anything



from the site, which we didn't. And, although I don't believe a moonshine still would qualify for historic preservation, it's still pretty cool and should be preserved!

So next I did a little online research and found that Flagler County has a rather sordid past in regard to moonshine. Bootleggers were

evidently alive and well in Flagler County. There were several pictures and references to sheriffs and revenueurs destroying stills and contraband around the time of Prohibition. The most significant was an account by the Flagler County Historical Society that "on August 20, 1927 (during Prohibition) in a swampy corner of Flagler County, Sheriff Perry Hall was killed in the line of duty - struck in the head with a bottle by a suspected moonshiner".

So, considering all the facts: the manor and date of Sheriff Hall's death, the date on the bottom of the jug (1932), the location (the middle of nowhere) and condition (smithereens) of the debris found at the site and the accounts from Ranger Adams, I, therefore, believe this hypothesis has been substantiated. I respectfully submit for your consideration, that this is a bona fide theory and as they say, "that's my story and I'm sticking to it"!

## TRIVIA

By Rich Bencal



Welcome back to Plantation Oaks version of Trivia Land. This month the ten questions are about beer. That is right, one of the oldest beverages on this planet, beer. Good luck with the questions, Happy Thanksgiving and

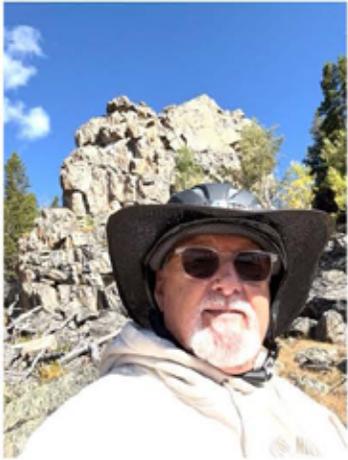
**BOTTOMS UP!!**

### QUESTIONS

1. How many ingredients are used to make beer?
2. How many types of beer are there?
3. Approximately how many gallons of beer are consumed each year?
4. According to [Ratebeer.com](http://Ratebeer.com) what is the world's best beer?
5. What beer company once had the slogan, "The Beer That Made Milwaukee Famous"?
6. What beer, brewed by Boston Beer Co., is named after a US founding father and cousin of a future President named John?
7. What type of beer has a chocolate flavor?
8. The citizens of what country consume the most beer per person?
9. Beers in what country must adhere to a purity law by having a limited number of ingredients?
10. What is the name of the world's biggest beer festival?

## WANDERING WEDNESDAY

By Nick & Toni Burnette



September found us in our final month in the northern US where we were wrapping up an uneventful summer. We had a rainy and unusually warm summer, which meant less travel and riding time. We have a group of equestrian friends whom we ride with, and some had planned a trip to Ten

Sleep, Wyoming. They had gone there in June last year and did not get to finish all the trails they wanted to and so they reserved for September this year. It was too good an offer to refuse! Toni was going to stay with her sister, who was recovering from carpal tunnel surgery, so Fin and I took Teddy and headed for the hills.

Have you heard of Ten Sleep, Wyoming? Ten Sleep got its name from the Native American tribe, the Crow Nation, after the ten long sleeps it took to get there from any decent-sized area. It's a small town with a population of around 400 people, nestled in the Big Horn Basin. It's become a popular spot in western movies and books, and it's easy to see why. The town looks like something straight out of a classic western novel. We camped at an RV park on the outskirts of town, where you'll find a mix of fancy campers, tents, and horse people all gathered in a big

park setting. There's a nice stable with plenty of stalls, so the horses are well-cared for. The elevation is around 4,000 feet, and I must admit, it took a bit to get used to. I felt a bit short of breath and tired easily, but Fin and Teddy didn't seem to notice a thing. The other horses and dogs on the trip were just fine too. It seemed to affect everyone differently, with some not noticing at all.

Every morning, you saddle up and load your horse into a trailer. You head up into the mountains with your friends and a trail guide. Don't forget your camera - you'll see some breathtaking scenery. Our first ride was about five hours on horseback, up and back, to East Ten Sleep Lake. We rode through beautiful pine-covered rocky climbs, valleys, and crossed small waterways. Finally, we reached a steep climb covered in rocks. As we broke the crest, the lake appeared before us like magic! The deep blue sky with light fluffy clouds

reflected on the lake's surface was incredible. We were all in awe. We dismounted and had a light lunch there, enjoying the peace and beauty. But the ride down was just as spectacular as the trip



up. Our guide, Tim, was very comfortable finding the way down, even though there wasn't a path to follow. We were there during the bow hunting season for elk, and we did see some hunters, but they were all at their camps. We never saw an elk on any of our excursions. I won't bore you with all the rides, but let me tell you, we never traveled the same trail, and every sight was breathtaking! We saw crystal-clear springs with fish swimming, and places where cattlemen (or sheep drovers) had found springs in the mountains and figured out ways to get the water to serve their animals. It seems like the area, even though it's government-owned, is available for grazing leases. One day, we rode through a huge herd of cattle, and another day, we saw hundreds of sheep grazing. I was really impressed with how clever they were in meeting their needs.



Of course, we also had some time to explore the area. We visited Cody, a typical (and commercial) western town. The Art Museum was really interesting, with a mix of native and western art. We also toured another natural museum that showed history from dinosaurs to mammoths to Native Americans

and the expansion of civilization. It always amazes me how it all happened. But the most unusual place we visited was Thermopolis, Wyoming, a city built around natural hot springs. The Native Americans had discovered and used the springs, and they finally agreed to share them with everyone. We were treated to a very relaxing dip (no more than 20 minutes every two hours). We really enjoyed that break after all the traveling and horseback riding.



If you're dreaming of an adventure into the wild west, you have to check out Ten Sleep and the Big Horn Mountains. It's a breathtaking place, and you don't even need a horse to explore it. Trust me, it's an experience you won't forget!

## GRATITUDE, GATHERING & GOOD FOOD: A NOVEMBER NOTE

By Kevin Gallagher MS, CEC Emeritus



This month invites us to gather, not just around tables, but around stories, memories, and shared intentions. As the year begins its final descent, we are reminded to pause and take stock of the lives we've shaped, lessons learned, and the people we've held close along the way.

This is the time for both quiet gratitude and heartfelt thanks—for the people we love, moments we cherish, and meals that nourish us. Whether you're hosting or simply showing up, remember good food is never just about the ingredients—it's about the intention and love behind them.

Gratitude is a lived experience, not just a sentiment. It is the warmth of a friend's voice, the flicker of candlelight on a dinner table, the comfort of a dish made with thoughtful care. It's found in the rituals we return to: setting a beautiful table, choosing the perfect wine, playing a fun game with your guests after the meal. These small acts become the architecture of belonging.

Gathering, too, takes many forms. Whether it's a full house for Thanksgiving or a quiet evening with family or friends, the essence is the same: connection. We gather to nourish, to listen, to laugh, and sometimes to simply be. And at the center of it all is food—not just sustenance, but a shared universal language of care.

This month, I offer a recipe that's both simple and celebratory. It is vibrant, flavorful, and easy to prepare—perfect for a holiday spread or a weeknight dinner that feels just a little special.

Delicata squash are typically small to medium in size, weighing between 10-16 ounces and measuring 6-8 inches long, 2-3 inches in diameter. Their size makes them ideal for slicing into half-moons and roasting without peeling—the skin is tender and edible.

For this recipe, two medium delicata squash should yield plenty of slices, especially when paired with toppings like pepitas and cheese. If yours are on the smaller side, you might consider using three. All of these ingredients can be found at your local Publix.

### Roasted Delicata Squash with Maple Glaze and Toasted Pepitas

Serves: 4-6

#### Ingredients:

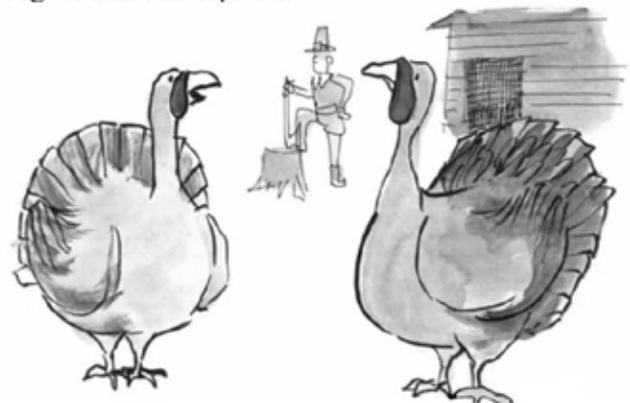
2 medium delicata squash, washed well, halved lengthwise, and seeded  
2 tbsp olive oil

2 tbsp pure maple syrup  
¼ tsp red pepper flakes (or sub cinnamon and skip paprika)  
½ tsp smoked paprika  
Salt and pepper to taste  
¼ cup toasted pepitas (pumpkin seeds)  
crumbled feta or goat cheese for garnish  
fresh chopped thyme or parsley for finishing



#### Instructions:

1. Prep the squash: Preheat oven to 425°F. Slice washed delicata squash into ½-inch thick half-moons (no need to peel—the skin is edible and delicious). Toss with olive oil, maple syrup, chili flakes, paprika, salt, and pepper.
2. Roast: Spread squash in a single layer on a foil-lined baking sheet. Roast for 20-25 minutes, flipping halfway, until golden and tender.
3. Toast the pepitas: While squash roasts, toast pepitas in a dry skillet over medium heat for 2-3 minutes until fragrant and lightly browned.
4. Assemble: Arrange roasted squash on a serving platter. Sprinkle with toasted pepitas, cheese, and fresh chopped thyme or parsley. Serve warm.
5. Serve warm: This dish pairs beautifully with poultry, roasted meats, grain salads, or as a vegetarian centerpiece.



"My Investment adviser told me to go for short term capital gains."



## WRITTEN MESSAGES ON A WALL

By Jeanie Scionti



In 1976, we moved into our 'forever' home. We went from having a two-bedroom to a four-bedroom house. To a 30-year-old young mother, this was a daunting experience. How would I create an inviting room suitable for a two-year-old little girl?

I started by painting my daughter's bedroom walls a sunflower yellow: very bright and cheery but missing something. So, in acrylic paint, I added to one wall a huge tree with a very dark brown trunk on one side of the window: on the other side, a red house with windows, curtains, and a chimney. My husband simply said, "How will we paint over this later on?" I had no reply, as my little girl would be little for many years.



Those 'many' years passed quickly, and suddenly she was thirteen. My husband's words came back to me. How would I redo the wall? My daughter cleared that



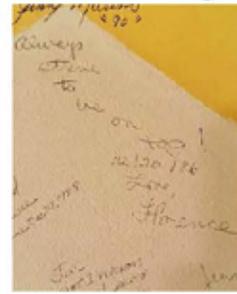
up rather quickly: "Never paint over my bedroom!" Okay, then, "Why not have her friends write messages on the wall?" This time my husband said, "You are crazy." I

approached my teenager with the idea, and she was all smiles. I was the first to sign her wall: "July 2, 1986, Jenny, take time to smell the roses." Not very original but rings true.

Forty years later, that wall is still autographed with comments and good wishes from not only Jenny's friends but family, neighbors, and other folks who happened to come for a visit.

Of late, I have been reading those messages, of which some, sadly, are fading. Recently, while talking with a friend, I mentioned what she and her late husband had written in 1990. She asked that I please take a picture of their entries so she can see a written memory of that visit. My neighbor asked me to do the same for her. I am grateful for all those folks who took the opportunity to write on a wall, even though one fellow found it uncomfortable: "Writing on walls is against my innate sense of order and decency; take that statement as my note. JH...1990"

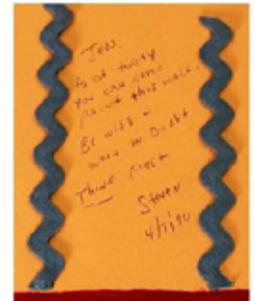
One of the more creative wishes came from a cousin, who has since passed away. She wrote on the peak of the house roof, "Always strive to be on top! 12/20/86, Love Florence."



The words scripted on this wall still speak of those who have grown into adulthood folks, and those who have passed away.

What started out as simply an attempt to make my young daughter's bedroom more childlike turned out to be a 50-year legacy in script; lasting memories in words that still give us the joy of knowing every one of those people.

It's November, and as Thanksgiving is upon us, I give thanks to all those folks who still, in some way, speak to us through those written messages signed with LOVE.



"Jen, as of today, you can never paint this wall. Be wise, and when in doubt, THINK first." Steven... 4/7/90"

Happy Thanksgiving to all!



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## LIGHTEN UP!

Submitted By Keith Mowling



We all need a laugh today so enjoy!

- I used to be able to do cartwheels. Now I tip over putting on my underwear.
- I told my wife she should embrace her mistakes... so she hugged me.
- My wife says I only have two faults. I don't listen and something else....
- At my funeral, take the bouquet off my coffin and throw it into the crowd to see who is next.
- I thought growing old would take longer.
- I came, I saw, I forgot what I was doing. Retraced my steps, got lost on the way back. Now I have no idea what's going on.
- The officer said, "You drinking?" I said, "You buying?" We just laughed and laughed....I need bail money.
- I think the reason we are born with two hands is so we can pet two dogs at once.
- Scientists say the universe is made up of protons, neutrons and electrons. They forgot to mention morons.
- The adult version of "head, shoulders, knees and toes" is "wallet, glasses, keys and phone."
- A dog accepts you as the boss. A cat wants to see your resume.
- Oops... did I roll my eyes out loud?
- Life is too short to waste time matching socks.
- Wi-fi went down for five minutes, so I had to talk to my family. They seem like nice people.
- If you see me talking to myself, just move along. I'm self-employed; we're having a staff meeting.
- Some people call me crazy. I prefer happy with a twist.
- My doctor asked if anyone in my family suffers from mental illness. I said, "No, we all seem to enjoy it."
- I really don't mind getting old, but my body is having a major fit.
- Camping: where you spend a small fortune to live like a homeless person.



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# Welcome

We're Glad You're Here!



**Rick Jaworski**  
78 Habersham Drive

Rick, a graduate of the University of Michigan, was born in Detroit. He served in the 82nd Army Airborne Division and saw combat in Korea. An instrument-rated pilot, he owned a Piper Cherokee 180. As a close-up tabletop magician, he performs for St. Jude's children and works with VA hospitals. He's excited to be in Plantation Oaks and eager to get involved.

**Jeanette Scanlan & Felix**  
48 Claremount

Jeanette was born in England and raised in New York and moved to Florida in 2012. She enjoys playing Mahjongg and Rummy Cube.



**Craig Allen**  
98 Habersham

Philadelphia is Craig's hometown, but he came to Florida by way of Santa Fe. He is an artist and enjoys using the gym, pool and playing Bingo. His two dogs are Pistol and Tony.

### Welcome Committee Chairs:



Linda Theriault & Linda Morrison

# FEDERATION OF MANUFACTURED HOMEOWNERS OF FLORIDA (FMO)

By James Pursley, FMO Representative



Hi again, hope you're all doing great! As I begin, I have a few things to clear up from last month's issue. (I know you're trying to find your POP from last month to see what I said.) Guess what? I looked it up and found out that I wasn't born in 1962! So, I started looking my age, how about that.

Next, I felt really bad when I started reading last month's POP. It was so festive with all the articles about *The Season*. The cover page had a beautiful, colorful tree, articles about fall colors, jack-o'-lanterns, Savoring October, and so much more about the season. But then, my article didn't mention the season at all! I don't know how festive that is, but I thought it was fitting with the content of the article and my limited imagination.

Speaking of which, I had a thought that might be helpful. Backing your car into the garage would make it easier to unload pumpkins that you've bought or picked for the season. If it's like my lovely wife and my home, the kitchen door is in the back of the garage. So, you could back into the garage and start unloading all your seasonal goodies, including those heavy pumpkins. What a convenience!

Now that we've taken care of that, let me introduce you to the FMO (Federation of Manufactured Homeowners). If you are not familiar with the FMO it is a great organization. They've been around since 1962 and are a statewide consumer advocacy group that's all about protecting the rights and interests of manufactured homeowners whose homes are situated on leased land. It is definitely a bargain for what you receive, and membership won't break the bank. If you want to learn more, go to [fmo.org](http://fmo.org) or get in touch with me at [jpinvest129@gmail.com](mailto:jpinvest129@gmail.com). You can also call or text me at 386-986-9632. I forgot to introduce myself; I am James and have been here for a number of years. I hope this helps. Take care, James

## A TIME TO GIVE

By Carollee Eppinger



Having time to participate in giving is one of the joys of being retired. Many of the residents in Plantation Oaks are involved in giving of their time and their talents for the good of others. I, by no means, know all of the gifts and

volunteer opportunities many of you are involved in. I invite you to share what you do or what you create just to bring cheer and satisfaction to all of us. Being a cheerful giver is a reward in itself.

I am going to mention the few I do know about.

- Judy Kelly and Muriel Fallon meet with a few others to make quilts for people in hospice. This is through our local Florida Advent Hospice Program. This has been going on monthly for years.
- Linda Theriault initiated a program to make placemats for Meals on Wheels. One side of the placemat is for everyday use, and the other side is a special Christmas design. This program has been adopted by the Memory Makers Quilt guild. Now hundreds of seniors get a cheery placemat with their meals.
- Another idea that came from my previous career as a Social Worker is making duffle bags for foster children. When I was directing the foster care program and a child had to move into or around in foster care, they put their things in a black trash bag. I hated to see this. We contacted the local child welfare agency and began to make and donate lots of colorful and useful duffle bags. This was adopted by the guild also and now we deliver a steady stream of child-friendly duffle bags every few months.
- Currently, Joyce Popp and I are busy making dresses, shorts, and skirts for children and teens in other countries: Africa, the Philippines, and here in Native American communities. This is through the organization, "Dress a Girl Around the World." This is nationwide with many chapters. We are given complete kits to sew together. We return them, and this organization sends them along to places where they are needed.
- There are gifts of time provided by others - Carm Gross, Patty Przbysz, and Sugar Patnaude, all volunteer in our favorite thrift store, St. Mary's. Donna Copeland volunteers at Christmas Come True in their local thrift store. Pat Jones has volunteered at Halifax Hospital for years. She has also held a widow support group in the past.
- There is our Christmas elf group. Attendees vary, but you can count on Debbie Pate to be there.
- Toys for Tots is another charity that we participate in.

My desire is not to leave anyone out, so please, let us all know what you do and who benefits so we can all rejoice in lives well lived.

Why did the Pilgrims eat turkey at the first Thanksgiving?

moose in the oven.

Answer: They couldn't fit the

What do you get when you cross a turkey with an octopus?

Answer: Lots of drumsticks!



# HAPPY BIRTHDAY!

## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAYS

1 Porcia Morrow	15 Kevin Brown
1 Dennis Tull	17 Michael Fitzpatrick
2 Fran Irizarry	18 Judy Behanick
2 Toni Stearns	18 Mike Kahn
3 Robert Greenlaw	19 Susan Bataille
4 Elise Berry	19 John Shoemaker
4 John Paletar	20 Kathy Krug
5 Joan Edwards	20 Steven Cina
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9 Sam Miller	22 Tom Ledwith
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12 Willis Card	27 Marilyn Campbell
12 Bill Hepworth	27 Norm Wendorf
13 Jerry Meek	28 Pat Hamer
14 Joan Correll	30 Al Knopf

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# Anniversary

## NOVEMBER ANNIVERSARIES

5 Diane & Frank Micalizzi
5 Anthony & Glynne Faust
7 Leonard & Mary Jean Gucciardo
8 Ed & Rosie Reese
13 Tracy Pavlicek & Andrew Rinaldi
14 Mike & Mary Czerwinski
15 Alan & Carol Waltersdorf
19 Gary & Jean Dickerson
21 Colin & Judy MacLeod
23 Bob & Fran McNamara
23 Mariana & Greg Pankau
26 Jim & Cindy Bowen
27 Joe & Tina Ciccio
29 Richard & Janet Bancroft
31 Stephen & Gail Pulak



## NOVEMBER BIRTHDAY BIRD



If you're a morning person with a November birthday, it makes sense that your birth month bird is a rooster. After all, the rooster's loud crowing often marks a new day. It might surprise some to learn that roosters are capable of flight, but not for sustained periods of time or across long distances. The rooster watches over his farm with vigilance and bravery. He scans the sky for any potential danger that may be lurking around and crows at the crack of dawn to let us know another day has begun. *Source: Birds&Blooms*

## WINTER LANDSCAPE MAINTENANCE



It is important to properly care for your lawn and your garden plants during the winter months. All it takes is one night of temperatures in the low 30s to 40s for your most loved

plants and shrubs to receive damage.

Here are a few tips for you to consider in order to protect your plants.

1. It's a great time of year to selectively prune your trees to reduce risk of breakage or reduce size. Help with pruning can be found on the internet.
2. Mulch moderates soil temperatures, keeps roots warmer in the winter and cooler in the summer. It also helps sustain soil moisture. Mulch inhibits weeds, helps reduce soil erosion, and can improve soil. Mulch with coarse materials such as pine nuggets or pine straw applied to depth of 3-4 inches, but do not allow mulch to accumulate to greater depth. Mulch will insulate the plant absorbing the sun's radiation using it at night to keep your plants, flowers and trees warm.
3. Continue watering newly planted plants, trees and shrubs - it doesn't rain often in the Florida winter.
4. Cover tender plants by using cloth, such as old sheets or quilts, burlap or special covering from local nurseries that is made for plants and always avoid using plastic. Plastic will cause condensation to form on the leaves from freezing temperatures, which results in the leaves burning in the sunlight.
5. If you add fertilizer to your lawn, the last recommended time to fertilize North and Central Florida is October / November. A high-potassium fertilizer would be best for this time of year.

*Source: Duval Landscape Maintenance*

## A NOTE FROM OUR PORA PRESIDENT

By Gary Watkins



As you read this in November, I have some PORA news to share. First, the PORA statutory committee, composed of fellow residents, was scheduled to hold its yearly mandated meeting with Murex in October.

During this meeting, rent increases, complaints, and requests would have been discussed. Residents will be informed of the meeting's outcome. Additionally, a nominating/election committee would have been formed to hold Board of Directors elections at our January annual meeting. PORA will have two open Board of Directors spots, and all PORA members are welcome to participate in the election. Please note that you must be a PORA member by mid-December to vote at our January annual meeting.

We have a new Welcome Committee with co-chairs Linda Morrison and Linda Theriault. If you have any information on new residents, please share it with us. We greatly appreciate the previous co-chairs, Marlene Anderson and Carm Gross, for their years of invaluable service.

Additionally, we have other committees that are always seeking new members and volunteers. One is our social committee, which meets the first Monday of the month at the clubhouse. Also, your assistance in supporting the block captains for your street would be greatly appreciated. If you can contact Donna Copeland, please do so.

Your board remains active with monthly workshops. It is essential that we all be prepared at all times for storms, including hurricanes, thunderstorms, and heavy rain. Please plan accordingly.

If you are not a member of PORA, we encourage you to join our association to contribute to the well-being of our community.

We thank our members and volunteers for their dedication to making this a great community for everyone. We look forward to seeing you around the community.

**What do you get if you cross a turkey with a ghost?**

Answer: A poultry-geist!

**Why did the apple pie cry?**

Answer: Its peelings were hurt!

**What is a turkey's favorite weather?**

Answer: Fowl weather!



Again, this year a donations box will be in the clubhouse for *Christmas Come True*, a nonprofit that serves Flagler County children only.

This year we will be helping our teens. We are looking for donations of underwear and socks. For the boys we need sizes M, L, XL boxers (not the kind your Dad wore, they like the fitted ones); for the girls we need hipsters sizes 5,6 & 7. The boys are looking for mostly black crew socks.

Both boys and girls need the no-show socks.

Also, here are a few items that are requested each year, hoodies - all colors and sizes, bluetooth ear buds, bluetooth headphones, bodywash and cologne sets for male and female, and Kindle Fire.

I will place a list in the clubhouse with additional items in the coming weeks.

Restaurants in Flagler County will have trees with cards where you can also adopt a child and purchase specific gifts for a child.

We CANNOT accept any stuffed animals - a generous vendor donated all we need.

Also, we are looking for volunteers to help wrap these gifts starting in late November through Mid-December, please consider helping.

Any questions feel free to give me a call.

Donna Copeland - 704 886 7706

**SAVE THE DATE**  
**December Ladies' Lunch**  
Where: Plantation Oaks Clubhouse  
When: December 11, 2025  
Time: Doors Open at 11:30 AM  
Lunch at 12:00 Noon  
More Information To Follow

## SOCIAL COMMITTEE NEWS

By Terry Johnson & Cyndi Easter



We would really appreciate your support for this committee. We put in a lot of effort to sponsor events for our community, and we're always open to new ideas. Feel free to bring up any suggestions you have during our monthly meeting, which is held on the first Monday of the month at 1:30 PM in the clubhouse. We'd love to hear from you! Join us for our next meeting on November 3, at 1:30 PM.

**November 1<sup>st</sup>, Luau and Pig Roast:** This is a first-time event. Music by Christine Locastro. Party starts at 3 PM and dinner will be served at 5 PM. For those who wish to play - pool, volleyball, and other games will be set up. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Oct 6, 12-1pm; Wednesday, Oct 8, 10-11AM, and Thursday Oct 9, 6-7 PM. Cost: \$23 for PORA members and \$25 for non-PORA. This includes pork sandwiches, two sides, dessert, and drinks. BYOB alcoholic beverages. We need volunteers for serving and clean-up. Please contact Cyndi or Terry if you are willing to help.

**November 11<sup>th</sup>, Veterans' Day Service & Lunch:** Service starts at 11AM and a lunch of soup and sandwich following the service - \$5. Veterans eat free.

**November 21<sup>st</sup>, Community Thanksgiving Dinner:** Prepared by the ladies this year!! Dinner will begin at 5 AM. More details will be forthcoming.

**December 13<sup>th</sup>, Gingerbread House-Making Party:** 10-12 Noon. Bring your house to put together and decorate. Questions call Terry Johnson 609-876-0837. There will be a signup sheet posted in the clubhouse

**December 13<sup>th</sup>, PJ PARTY:** Let's get the holiday season started. Time and details to follow.

**December 31<sup>st</sup>, New Years Eve Dinner and Dance:** Starts at 7 PM. Tickets will be \$40 PORA members and \$42 non-PORA members. Catered by Chef Bill's Legacy, with music by DJ Rod Matthews (he has been here before and is wonderful). Come out for an evening of dinner and dance. We are looking for volunteers to act as servers for the buffet.

Your participation would truly make a difference!  
To get involved, please contact us:

Terry Johnson: [avonlady422@comcast.net](mailto:avonlady422@comcast.net), 609-876-0837

Cyndi Easter: [cyn91354@gmail.com](mailto:cyn91354@gmail.com), 618-558-9976

Terry Johnson will be resigning at the end of the year and Cyndi Easter along with Patti Watkins will be co-chairing for 2026.

### CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP AT PLANTATION OAKS

We invite you to join us on Sunday November 9 for the Plantation Oaks Christian Fellowship. Just a reminder - we're starting at 3 PM at the clubhouse with refreshments/fellowship followed by singing, Bible reading, and a devotional/discussion ending by 4:30 PM

*The Plantation Oaks Christian Fellowship is a non-denominational group where everyone is welcome to learn and grow in their faith. Contact Carol Cerney at 507-213-0121 for questions.*



*Check out the calendar of events on [ourpora.org](http://ourpora.org). There are many card games and other activities that you might enjoy, such as:*



**Bingo:** Wednesdays, 5:45-9:00 PM  
Doors open at 5:45, Bingo begins promptly at 6:30 PM.



**Chair Volleyball:** Thursdays, 1 PM  
In the clubhouse, rain or shine.  
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**Shuffleboard:** *New Day of the week!!!!!!*  
Wednesdays, 9:30 AM, at the shuffleboard courts right side of the clubhouse. Come out for fun and laughs! It's a great way to meet new friends!

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### LINE DANCING

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By Terry Johnson



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Plantation Oaks Residents Association

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**PORA website: [ourpora.org](http://ourpora.org)**

Quarterly meetings held the 1<sup>st</sup> Sunday of the month at 7 PM in the clubhouse.  
Next meeting: December 7, 2025



## THE PLANTATION OAKS PRESS (POP)

The POP was started by, and continues to be produced by, a group of Plantation Oaks residents. Community Media prints and ships the completed newsletters to us. PORA supports our efforts by purchasing the door hanging bags for ease in delivery. We publish monthly and our wonderful Block Captains deliver to your door before the beginning of each applicable month.

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We hope you find this newsletter informative and engaging. As always, we welcome your feedback and suggestions for future topics. Thank you for being an integral part of our community!

## TRIVIA ANSWERS

1. Water, yeast, hops and a starch like malted barley
2. Two, Ale and Lager
3. Approximately 6.4 billion gallons
4. Westvleteren 12 brewed by the Monks at the Trappist Abbey of Saint Sixtus in Belgium
5. Joseph Schlitz Brewing Company
6. Samuel Adams
7. Stout
8. Czech Republic with an average of approximately 143 liters per person
9. Germany and the law is known as "Reinheitsgebot" enacted in 1516
10. Oktoberfest and is held in Germany



## PLANTATION OAKS

**Federation of Manufactured Homeowners (FMO) Representatives**



Dana Matlock - 386-439-3443

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- 18. Credit card brand
- 19. Receptacle
- 20. Bowels
- 22. Initial wager
- 23. Take to court
- 24. A celebration of the Resurrection
- 26. Come into sight
- 30. Language of Persia
- 32. Coral ridge
- 33. Nonflowering plant
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- 21. Territory
- 45. Entice
- 51. Pillaging
- 25. Vipers
- 48. Instruction
- 54. Metric unit of area
- 26. Circle fragments
- 50. Ambrosia
- 55. Flair
- 27. Sassy
- 51. French for "Queen"
- 56. A capsule or shuttle
- 28. A type of fruit
- 52. Relative of the birch tree
- 63. Inspiration
- 29. Having unsuitable feminine qualities
- 53. Song of joy
- 64. Class
- 30. Liberates
- 54. He plays roles
- 65. Indian hand drums
- 31. A Freudian stage
- 57. A native of Poland
- 66. Tidy
- 32. Consequence
- 58. Operatic solo
- 67. Hodgepodge
- 33. Identical
- 59. Anger
- 68. Once more
- 34. Goddess of discord (Greek mythology)
- 60. Fabrics made from goat hair
- 69. Sea eagle
- 35. The Caribbean and Adriatic, for example
- 61. Dart
- 70. Close
- 36. One of two
- 62. Bronzes your skin
- 71. Relaxes

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