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Autumn's colors unfold like a quiet revelation—deep crimson, burnished gold, and soft olive weaving through the landscape. They mark more a seasonal shift and signal reflection, warmth, and the beauty of change. Each hue carries its own meaning, inviting us to slow down and notice what's fading, and what's quietly beginning.

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AUTUMN COLORS!

By Kevin Gallagher



Autumn arrives cloaked in palettes of fiery reds, golden yellows, earthy browns, and deep aubergines. These colors do more than dazzle the eye—they carry centuries of symbolism, emotional resonance, and cultural meaning.

🔥 Red: Passion, Vitality, and Letting Go

Red is one of the most striking colors of fall, often seen in maple leaves and late-season berries. It symbolizes energy, passion, and the intensity of life. In autumn, red also represents the act of release—trees shedding their leaves in preparation for winter mirrors our own need to let go of what no longer serves us. It's a color of bold transitions, urging us to embrace change with courage.



☀️ Yellow and Gold: Joy, Wisdom, and Harvest

Golden yellows evoke warmth, sunlight, and abundance. They're reminiscent of ripe cornfields, squash, and the glow of an autumn sunset. Symbolically, yellow is tied to clarity, optimism, and intellect. In fall, it reflects the culmination of growth—the harvest season where we gather the fruits of our labor. It's a reminder to celebrate achievements and prepare for introspection.

🍊 Orange: Creativity, Comfort, and Transformation

Orange, the quintessential pumpkin hue, blends the energy of red with the cheerfulness of yellow. It's a color of creativity, enthusiasm, and emotional warmth. In autumn, orange invites us to cozy up—think spiced chai, mulled wine and bonfires. It also signals transformation, as leaves shift from green to vibrant orange before falling. This color encourages us to embrace the beauty of impermanence.

🍂 Brown: Stability, Grounding, and Simplicity

Earthy browns anchor the autumn palette. Found in fallen leaves, tree bark, and soil, brown symbolizes stability, reliability, and connection to the earth. It's a grounding color that reminds us to slow down and simplify. As nature prepares to hibernate, brown invites us to reflect inward, reconnect with our roots, and find comfort in routine and tradition.

🍇 Deep Purples: Mystery, Depth, and Preservation

Deep purples and aubergines add a layer of mystery to fall's color story. These hues evoke introspection, spiritual depth, and the unknown. In nature, they appear in late-season fruits like figs and plums. Symbolically, purple is associated with preservation—of memories,

resources, and inner strength. It's the color of twilight when the day winds down and reflection begins.

🌿 Olive Green: Renewal, Balance, and Transition

The muted tones of olive and mossy greens suggest balance and continuity. As the vibrancy of summer fades, olive green bridges the gap between seasons. It's a color of quiet renewal, reminding us that even in decline, life persists beneath the surface.

🍁 Autumn's Palette as a Mirror of the Soul

As autumn reminds us that change can be both beautiful and necessary. As you walk through a forest ablaze with color or decorate your homes with fall tones, consider what each hue whispers to you. Autumn is not just a season—it's a story told in color.

"Turn! Turn! Turn!"

By Pete Seeger (1962)

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Based on Ecclesiastes in King James Version (1611) of the Bible

To everything - turn, turn, turn
There is a season - turn, turn, turn
And a time to every purpose under heaven

A time to be born, a time to die
A time to plant, a time to reap
A time to kill, a time to heal
A time to laugh, a time to weep



To everything - turn, turn, turn
There is a season - turn, turn, turn
And a time to every purpose under heaven

A time to build up, a time to break down
A time to dance, a time to mourn
A time to cast away stones
A time to gather stones together

To everything - turn, turn, turn
There is a season - turn, turn, turn
And a time to every purpose under heaven



A time of love, a time of hate
A time of war, a time of peace
A time you may embrace
A time to refrain from embracing

To everything - turn, turn, turn
There is a season - turn, turn, turn
And a time to every purpose under heaven

A time to gain, a time to lose
A time to rend, a time to sew
A time for love, a time for hate
A time for peace, I swear it's not too late!

SAVORING OCTOBER!

By Kevin Gallagher MS, CEC



As autumn settles in and the days grow shorter, October invites us to slow down and savor the season's comforts. This month's recipe celebrates the fall harvest with a rustic yet refined dish that brings apples, herbs, and cozy flavors to the forefront—perfect for gathering around the table as the leaves begin to fall (maybe not in Florida!).

Tarragon, with its subtle anise-like aroma, is a quiet hero in French cuisine. It elevates poultry with a refined touch, offering complexity without overpowering. When combined with the natural sweetness and acidity of apples, it creates a dish that feels both rustic and elegant—ideal for a weeknight dinner or casual autumn gathering.

This one-skillet recipe is inspired by the kind of cooking that values simplicity and depth. The apples soften into a gentle glaze, the chicken stays juicy, and the tarragon lingers just enough to make you pause between bites. Oh Yum!



Rustic Apple & Tarragon Chicken Skillet

Serves 2–4

Ingredients:

- 4 boneless, skinless chicken thighs
- 2 tbsp olive oil
- 2 sweet crisp apples (like Braeburn, Fuji or Gala), peeled and sliced about ¼ inch thick
- 1 small onion, thinly sliced
- 2 cloves garlic, minced
- 1 tbsp fresh tarragon (or 1 tsp dried)
- ½ cup chicken broth
- 1 tbsp Dijon mustard
- ¼ cup heavy cream
- ½ tsp apple cider vinegar
- Salt and pepper to taste

Instructions:

1. Season chicken with salt and pepper. Sear in olive oil until golden. Remove and set aside.
2. Sauté onions, garlic, and apples until softened.
3. Stir in mustard, tarragon, heavy cream, apple cider vinegar, and chicken broth. Return chicken to pan.



4. Simmer 20–25 minutes. Serve warm with rice pilaf and a green salad with apple cider dressing.

Wine Pairing Suggestion

To complement this dish with an American touch, reach for a California Chardonnay. Its round body and subtle oak bring warmth to the chicken, while its crisp acidity balances the sweetness of the apples. For something more fruit-forward, a Washington State Chenin Blanc offers pear and apple notes with a clean finish that plays well with tarragon's herbal lift.

Prefer a red wine? A Pinot Noir from Oregon's Willamette Valley is a graceful choice—light enough not to overpower yet layered with cherry and earthy spice that echo the dish's autumn character.

These domestic wines bring a sense of place and season to the table, making your October meal feel both comforting and refined.



TRIVIA



By Rich Bencal

Welcome back to Trivia Land. The questions this month are all about **State nicknames**. Some states may have multiple nicknames, but the answers selected are the most common and/or official names. Put your thinking caps on and good luck. As always, the answers will appear on another page of the POP.

QUESTIONS

1. Massachusetts
2. Maine
3. Louisiana
4. Utah
5. Ohio
6. Nevada
7. Pennsylvania
8. Colorado
9. Rhode Island
10. Connecticut



DISAPPEARING WORDS

Submitted By Keith Mowling



Many words are quietly disappearing from our language with hardly a notice. Since I'd been thinking of cars, my mind naturally went that direction first. If you do not know these words you are probably under 50.

Fender Skirts, Curb Feelers' & 'Steering Knobs'



Remember 'Continental Kits'?

They were rear bumper extenders and spare tire covers that were supposed to make any car as cool as a Lincoln Continental.



When did we quit calling them '**emergency brakes**'? At some point '**parking brake**' became the proper term. But I miss the hint of drama that went with '**emergency brake**.'

I'm sad too, that almost all the old folks are gone who would call the accelerator the '**foot feed**.'

Many today do not even know what a **clutch is** or that the headlight **dimmer switch** used to be on the floor. For that matter, the **starter** was down there too.



Didn't you ever wait at the street for your daddy to come home, so you could ride the '**running board**' up to the house?

Here's a phrase I heard all the time in my youth but never anymore - '**store-bought**.' Of course, just about everything is store-bought these days. But once it was bragging material to have a store-bought dress or a store-bought bag of candy.



'**Coast to coast**' is a phrase that once held all sorts of excitement and now means almost nothing. Now we take the term '**worldwide**' for granted. That floors me.

On a smaller scale, '**wall-to-wall**' was once a magical term in our homes. In the '50s, everyone covered his or her hardwood floors with wall-to-wall carpeting! Today, everyone replaces their wall-to-wall carpeting with hardwood floors. Go figure.



When was the last time you heard the quaint phrase '**in a family way**'? It's hard to imagine that the word '**pregnant**' was once considered a little too graphic, a little too clinical for use in polite company, so we had all that talk about stork visits and '**being in a family way**' or simply '**expecting**.'

Apparently, '**brassiere**' is a word no longer in usage. I said it the other day and my daughter cracked up. I guess it's just '**bra**' now. '**Unmentionables**' probably wouldn't be understood at all.

I always loved going to the '**picture show**', but I considered '**movie**' an affectation.



Most of these words go back to the '50s, but here's a pure '60s word I came across the other day, '**rat fink**.' Ooh, what a nasty put-down!

Here's a word I miss - '**percolator**.' That was just a fun word to say. And what was it replaced with? '**Coffee maker**.' How dull... Mr. Coffee, I blame you for this.



I miss those made-up marketing words that were meant to sound so modern and now sound so retro. Words like '**Dyna Flow**' and '**Electrolux**' and '**Frigidaire**'. And now! Introducing the new 1963 Admiral TV, now with '**Spectra**

Vision!'

Food for thought. Was there a telethon that wiped out **lumbago**? Nobody complains of that anymore. Maybe that's what **Castor oil** cured, because I never hear mothers threatening kids with Castor Oil anymore.



Some words aren't gone but are definitely on the endangered list. The one that grieves me most is '**supper**.' Now everybody says '**dinner**.'

Save a great word. Invite someone to supper. Discuss fender skirts.

PHOTO MADNESS

By Jeanie Scionti



Yesterday, I was thumbing through the camera app on my Apple cellphone, trying to find a particular photograph that would fit with an article I was planning to write. I literally looked through 13,000 photos and 1,275 videos! That said, after one hour of this fun, I gave up on the article and the search. Instead, I decided to take time to figure out how to organize my photo chaos. If this has happened to you, what follows is one system which is a good beginning for anyone who wants to tame this photo madness.

Here is how to save specific photos by creating one or more albums on your phone:

1. Open the Photo App on your iPhone.
2. Tap Albums at the bottom of the screen.
3. Tap the plus (+) icon in the top-left corner and select New Album.
4. Type a name for your new album and tap Save.
5. In the cellphone library, select the photo or photos you want to add to the new album by tapping them. A blue checkmark will appear on each selected image.
6. Once you have selected either one or more photos, tap *Add in the top-right corner*.
7. Done!

Now when adding new pictures, I go to the library, tap the new photos and then go to *Add to Album*. Once all the albums come up, I choose the appropriate album and just hit the (+) icon. It then drops the photo shot into the selected album.

After feeling very good with my new organizational skill, I went on to discover a very important 'caveat' to this procedure.

When you add a photo to an album from the library on your iPhone, it's essentially just a link to that photo. It is still stored in your main library (called Recents), and the album just organizes it. **If you delete a photo from the main library, it will also be removed from all albums that the photo was added to.** I lost a few prints before I discovered this warning!

There is a way to keep the photos in the album and delete them from the library but right now, I just need a place where I may not get instant gratification but at least not have to scroll through a few thousand

photographs. For now, I am satisfied with the above procedure.

By the way, that picture I was looking for ... I decided to check out my old hand-held albums which are gathering dust in my den ... voila! Happy Halloween



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The items above are what we can recycle in UNINCORPORATED FLAGLER BEACH (where Plantation Oaks is located).

OLD GEEZER HUMOR

Submitted by John Mercurio



1. A mandate isn't a law; it's when two men go to dinner.
2. I got myself a senior's GPS. Not only does it tell me how to get to my destination, but it also tells me why I wanted to go there.
3. I don't know how to use TikTok, but I can write in cursive, do long division, and tell time on clocks with hands... so there's that.
4. Brain cells, hair cells, and skin cells - they all die constantly, but freaking fat skin cells seem to have eternal life.
5. Some call it multitasking; I call it doing something else, why I try to remember what I was doing in the first place.
6. People who ask me what I'm doing tomorrow probably assume that I even know what day of the week it is.
7. That moment when you are having a conversation in your head and you realize you are making faces that go along with the silent conversation.
8. I think the proper turn term for "senior" women should be queen-agers. That is all. Carry on.
9. I asked a supermarket worker where they kept the tinned peaches. He said, "I'll see" and walked away. I asked another one; he also said, "I'll see" and walked away. In the end, I gave up and found them myself on aisle C.
10. Just ordered a life alert bracelet so if I get a life again, I'll be notified immediately.
11. Me: "I am surprised at how winded I am by this exercise!" Personal Trainer: "This was just the tour of the gym." 😊
12. I made a huge to-do list for today. I just can't figure out who's going to do it.
13. For most people, when you lose your "khakis," you've lost your pants. When you're from Boston and lose your "khakis," you can't start your car.
14. I don't understand why people have to "get ready" for bed. I'm always ready for bed.
15. Have you ever noticed that all instruments searching for intelligent life are pointed away from Earth?



ORIGINS OF THE JACK-O-LANTERNS

By Dana Matlock



Have you heard the spooky tale of Stingy Jack? It's a classic Halloween story from Ireland. This guy, Jack, was a real trickster who tricked the devil multiple times. He even let the devil go, but with a catch: the devil wouldn't take his soul. When Jack finally died, Heaven didn't want him because he spent so much time with the devil. But guess what? The devil kept his promise and didn't let Jack into hell either! Instead, he gave Jack a hollowed-out turnip with a piece of burning coal inside. Jack used this as a lantern to "go find his own hell." And that's how Jack became a ghost, forever wandering the Earth. People started carving scary faces into hollowed-out gourds to scare away evil spirits, and that's how the jack-o-lantern was born.

In America, pumpkins were easy to come by and perfect for carving. They became a part of the carved lantern tradition and the fun Halloween prank. Kids kept getting better at carving pumpkins, making them look even scarier and more like disembodied heads. By the mid-1800s, the prank pumpkin lanterns were called Stingy Jack's lanterns, just like the guy himself. And that's how the jack-o-lantern got its name. In the late 1800s, jack-lanterns went from just a trick to a must-have Halloween decoration. Even the mayor of Atlanta had a jack-lantern party in 1892! The mayor's wife had several pumpkins lit from the inside and carved with scary faces. That's when Jack O'Lantern's days of wandering ended and he became the king of Halloween decorations, sitting proudly on windowsills and front porches all year round.





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Hear the sounds of the hayride trailer twist and buckle, and feel the chills of the night air, as the old farm tractors groan to pull you through the carnage," the website reads. "When the hayride is over, if you make it, you will walk through our haunted house and descend into the haunted cornfield with a twist and meet your favorite Horror Scare Crew lurking in the dark shadows."

HOMEOWNERS OF FLORIDA (FMO)

By James Pursley, FMO Representative



Well, I am back! Yes, I want to thank Dana and Kevin for doing such a really great job taking over for me in the time I needed off. Let's give them a big shout out for the wonderful job



they do in publishing this great publication.

Now back to business, let's not forget the FMO (Federation of Manufactured Homeowners). If you are not familiar with this great organization, FMO was founded in 1962, my age (what a coincidence 😊). FMO is a statewide consumer advocacy organization dedicated to safeguarding the rights and interests of manufactured homeowners whose homes are situated on leased land. For all they do it is a "no brainer." You see, I'm starting to be hip and talk like the "in crowd!" Before now the only thing I knew about being hip was that I have a replacement. Back to FMO, for all they do, the price is very reasonable and getting started is very easy. Simply go to fmo.org or get in touch with me at jpinvest129@gmail.com. You can also text or call 386-986-9632.

Another thing has been brought to my attention is "why do I back my car into my garage?" Guess I never really thought to much about it, but I am from North Georgia. We had several reasons for backing in, one being it was easier to get to your battery, you never knew when you are going to need a jump start. Another reason it was safer to back in especially if you were in a parking lot and you were going to be leaving after dark. Another reason if you were running a little short between pay days and it was time to renew your tag; it may or may not buy you a little more time. And last but not least, someone stole the car. I didn't say I did all of these things. Reason I started doing it here was to help my darling wife get out of the garage easier when we had two cars, she could see better when she was going out of the garage.

Got to thinking, I don't think I was born in 1962. I'll think about that and let you know next month. Stay safe, James.

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EMERGENCY PREPAREDNESS

We are still in active hurricane season until November 30th! If a storm comes our way, please be sure to secure or put away any yard ornaments, outdoor furniture, or decorations. This helps prevent damage to homes, vehicles, or common areas and keeps our neighborhood safe from flying debris during high winds.

A list of open shelters will be provided by the Flagler County Emergency Management.

The following websites provide additional helpful tips, hurricane facts, local/state and national information, maps and more:

Flagler County Emergency Management:
<https://www.flaglercounty.gov/County-Services/Emergency-Management>

Florida Division of Emergency Management:
www.floridadisaster.org

American Red Cross: www.redcross.org

National Weather Service: www.weather.gov

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By Cathleen Niedhammer

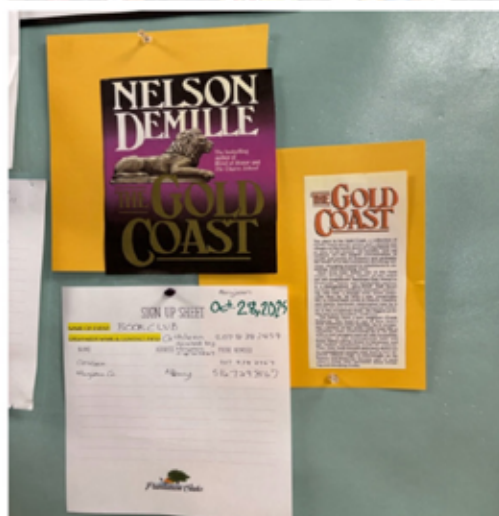


I hope you're having a fantastic summer reading journey and have some exciting books to share with us! We're planning a book chat October 28, at 2 PM. The title is 'Gold Coast' by Nelson DeMille. If you're interested in joining, please sign up on the sheet to help the host plan accordingly. There are three copies of the book in the clubhouse. Please sign them out and return them promptly, as it's quite a lengthy read and once you start, you might get lost in it!

As for the November book, I'm thinking it might be *The Great Gatsby*. Let me know what you think!

The book chat is open to anyone in our community. We're always looking for new books to read, so if you have any suggestions, please sign up on the sign-up sheet for chat day. The sign-up sheet is located in the front of the clubhouse, and the books are in the library. Happy reading, friends!

Cheers, Cathleen – 207-838-2459



OCTOBER BIRTH MONTH BIRDS



The **vulture** symbolizes patience and resourcefulness, embodying those born in October. Vultures are adaptable and use all of their senses to get what they need in life. Vultures survive in feast or famine, being able to go long periods of time

without food. Their brilliant adaptations have not only ensured their survival, but also help to clean up the environment, keeping our ecosystems healthy and preventing the spread of disease.

In many cultures, the vulture symbolizes death and rebirth, a guardian between life and death, between the physical and spiritual worlds (perfect for those born in the month of Halloween).

Vultures have strong stomach acids that allow them to safely eat bacteria-laden carcasses, that would be otherwise dangerous to other animals.

In Tibet, vultures are seen as sacred birds and are associated with reincarnation, feeding on only the dead and cleansing the county. They are celebrated with festivals where the vulture will feed on the dead, taking their soul to heaven to await the next incarnation.

Source: FarmersAlmanac.com



The **swan** is also the birth month bird for October. These waterfowl swim gracefully and form lifelong bonded pairs at around two to three years of age. For folks born in October, they are beautiful people inside and out. They strive to be as authentic as possible in every interaction, and people admire them for that. They tend not to spread gossip or say things behind people's backs. For their community, October people always have an answer or solution. They work diligently to make sure things work out. People come to them for advice and sometimes for recipes.



OCTOBER BIRTHDAYS

1 Maureen Hutson	14 Jim Schafer
1 Stephan Vandermyn	15 Mary Morisco
1 Dennis Walker	16 Connie Schneider
1 Thomas Wagner	17 MaryAnn Rabuazzo
2 Joan Lainhart	18 Donna Sirois
3 Michelle Keappock	19 Mike Czerwinski
3 Cara Kavan	20 Carm Gross
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7 David Kegel	23 Jack Jeffe
8 Louis Gosson	24 Art Higgins
8 Steve Hamer	26 Edward Zoller
8 Mike Armstrong	26 Kathryn Vivlamore
8 Sharon Fedewa	29 Claudia Zoller
9 Joan Harris	29 Carol Cerney
10 Ruth Sniffen	29 Cynthia Rider
13 Dawn Sciarappa	

We try hard to get it right! However, if we have missed your birthday or anniversary, have the dates wrong or name misspelled, please contact dbmatlock@live.com or kjgallagher13@gmail.com



OCTOBER 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
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OCTOBER GARDENING TIPS

From the University of Florida

<https://edis.ifas.ufl.edu>



What to Plant

Annuals/Perennials/Wildflowers: Even though



temperatures are still warm, begin planting for the cooler months ahead. Dianthus, petunia, and pansy are good annuals for the fall garden.

Bulbs: Plant agapanthus, rain lily, and many varieties

of lilies now for blooms next spring or summer. Add organic matter to the planting bed for best results.

Herbs: A wide range of herbs can be planted from seeds or plants this month, including parsley, cilantro, chives, garlic, and sage.

What to Do

Lawn weeds: Control winter weeds in lawns before they appear. Preemergence herbicides must be applied at the right time to be effective. Apply when nighttime temperatures are 55°F–60°F for 4–5 days. Avoid "weed and feed" products.

Ornamental trees and shrubs: Fertilize plants that are not performing as desired. Controlled-release fertilizer provides nutrients over a longer period of time.

Lawn fertilization: Early October is the last time to fertilize the lawn. Choose a fertilizer (not a "weed and feed") with little or no phosphorus unless a soil test indicates the need for it. A fertilizer with controlled-release nitrogen will give longer-lasting results.

Winter landscapes: Plant evergreen hollies (female varieties only, as male plants do not flower or bear fruit); their bright berries add color to the landscape when other plants have died back for the winter. Water well when planting and mulch to minimize weeds.



SOCIAL COMMITTEE NEWS

By Terry Johnson & Cyndi Easter



Join us for our Social Committee meetings the *first Monday of each month, 1:30 PM in the clubhouse.*

October 4, Saturday Brunch 10 AM, Biscuits & Gravy, Ham, Waffles, Croissants, Fruit Cup, Coffee/Tea, Orange Juice. \$10

October 17, Friday Night Dinner 5 PM. Meatloaf, Mashed Potatoes & Gravy, Green Bean Casserole, Roll Dessert, Iced Tea. Tickets: \$13 PORA members and \$15 non-PORA members.

October 31st, Halloween Golf Cart Parade: We have it on the calendar but need someone to head it up!

November 1st, Luau and Pig Roast: Music by Christine Locastro. Party starts at 3 PM and dinner will be served at 5 PM. Ticket prices will be \$23 for PORA members and \$25 for non-PORA members. Tickets will be on sale Monday, Oct 6, 12-1pm; Wednesday, Oct 8th, 10-11am, and Thursday Oct 9th, 6-7pm. Cost \$23 for PORA members and \$25 for non-PORA. We need volunteers for serving and clean-up. Please contact Cyndi or Terry if you are willing to help.

November 11th, Veterans' Day: More information to follow.

November 21st, Community Thanksgiving Dinner: Prepared by the ladies this year!! Dinner will begin at 5pm. More details will be forthcoming.

December 13th, PJ PARTY: Details to follow

December 13th, Gingerbread House-Making Party: details to follow

December 31st, New Years Eve Dinner and Dance: Catered by Chef Bill's Legacy, with music by DJ Rod Matthews (he has been here before and is wonderful). We need someone to help host and coordinate the event as well as servers for the buffet and clean-up crew. Anyone interested? Starts at 7pm. Tickets will be \$40 PORA members and \$42 non-PORA members.

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

Terry Johnson: avonlady422@comcast.net, 609-876-0837
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*Check out the calendar of events on ourpora.org.
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BEAUTY TIPS

By Terry Johnson



THIN LIPS?

Apply lip liner (in a hue slightly darker than your natural lips) outside the lip line, leaving the inner corners unlined. Dap on a clear gloss and gently blend the line up and in with your ring finger for a soft look. The subtle unfinished line combined with the light-reflecting gloss tricks the eye into seeing a fuller pout.

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December 7, 2025

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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!

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We invite you to join us on Sunday October 12th at the clubhouse for the Plantation Oaks Christian Fellowship at 3:00 with refreshments/fellowship followed by singing, Bible reading and a devotional/discussion ending at 4:30. This month we explore the attribute of Gentleness.

We meet at the Clubhouse the second Sunday of every month.

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.



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