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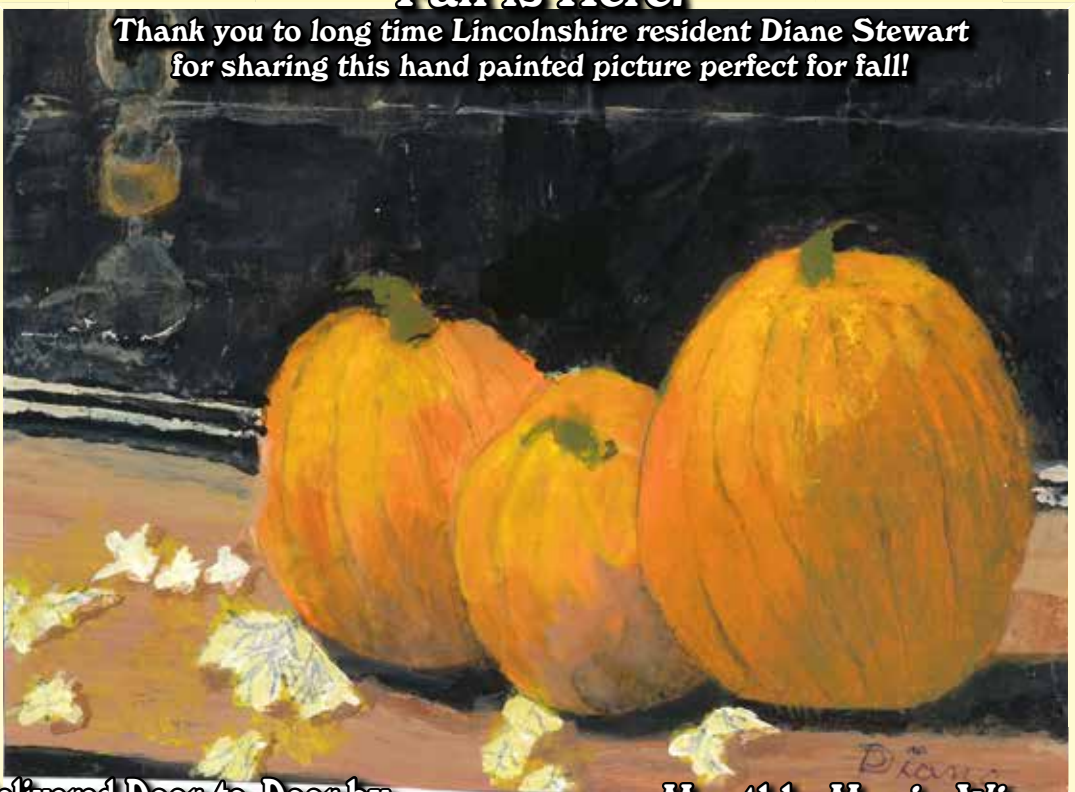
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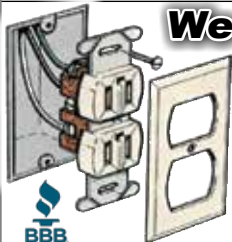


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## Message From Our Board President

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"Our treasurer David Hodges, Barbara Rushton and I have been working on the 2024 budget. I would say that our current financial position is essentially where we had forecasted with adequate operating cash and growing reserves required for future projects. Almost all residents have previously signed up for electronic transmission (email Constant Contact). Some households have not yet requested electronic voting (one per unit) which is very effective and helpful with budget and Board elections coming up. Please consider signing up with Barbara Rushton who has the request forms. Regarding the upcoming BOD vacancies, I encourage interested residents to contact me." 727-648-4435. royjoeveer@gmail.com. The next Board Meeting is 7:00pm on November 9.



## Electronic Transmission Online voting

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We are attempting to update our Constant Contact files and need your help. Hopefully we have everyone's most recent email address and it appears all residents are signed up for the electronic communication opportunity. EZVote has been very effective conducting shareholder voting for budget approval and Board elections. Some residents have not yet completed the appended form to participate in EZVote. Kindly submit or contact the office to arrange for this timely, easy to use and cost effective tool. Contact the office.



## Social Activities Committee In Action

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**The first meeting of the Social Activities Committee (SAC) will be held on Wednesday, November 8th at 10:30.**



The Social Activities Committee is made up of every resident in Colonial Village. The agenda includes: Planning for Thanksgiving Dinner to be held in the Clubhouse on Nov. 23rd, Christmas plans, Friday coffee and a review of the calendar of weekly activities. Ideas for activities or special events can be brought forth during the SAC meetings. Your input is crucial to the success of the social activities here in Colonial Village. We look forward to seeing you at the meeting. Jan Trenblay, Chairman, Unit #26. **We are still seeking volunteers for the SAC secretary and kitchen supplies coordinator.**

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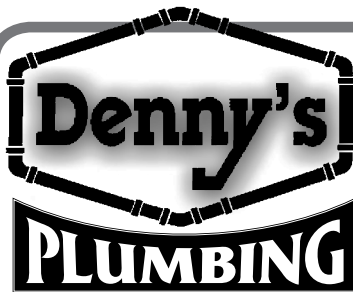
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This is a fun evening out. Join us and try your luck. Signup sheets will be on the bulletin board in the Clubhouse.

It is important to sign up so that the organizers will have adequate dessert for the break.

## Thanksgiving Dinner—November 23rd

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**T**hanksgiving Dinner is held on Thanksgiving Day. Each table has a host or hostess who will contact those who have signed up to eat at his/her table and the menu is determined. The turkey, dressing-stuffing and the gravy will be provided by the Social Activities Committee. Each participant brings something to share with the others at the table such as potatoes, veggie, cranberry sauce, dessert. The host/hostess will coordinate so that the meal is balanced.

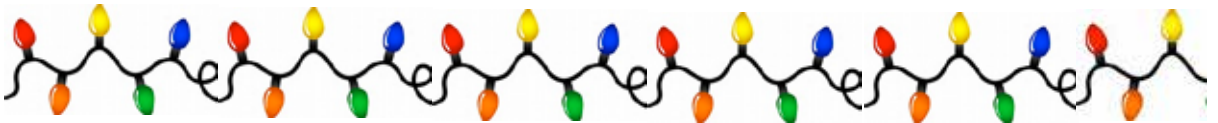


Watch the Clubhouse Bulletin Board for the signup sheets.

## Deck the Hall

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**O**n Sunday, November 26th at 2:00pm we will be decorating the Clubhouse for the Christmas holidays. Join us, many hands make light work. Bring a stepladder if you have one as we do have some decorations that hang from the ceiling.



## Christmas Decoration Sale

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The annual Christmas Decoration Sale will be held from Friday, December 8th through December 15th.

As you begin to decorate your homes for the holidays and find a few gently-used decorations that you wish to rehome you may bring them to the Clubhouse during the week of Dec. 4th and place them on the table provided for that use. They will be priced and ready for the sale on Dec. 8th through the 15th.



## Summer Park Activities

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We owe Jon Lago, Unit #96 and Terri Benham, Unit # 129, our gratitude for planning and executing the summer activities for the summer residents in the park. They had many fun activities with lots of great food and camaraderie. They are phenomenal: dedicated, focused, unselfish and hard working people for the park. Thank you.



## Residents Update

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Unit 88 was sold (new residents are not here yet)  
Unit 124 has new residents – William and Sharon Glazer  
Unit 75 Condolences to the Garfield Baker's family.  
He passed away on Sept. 14, 2023.



## Residents' Birthdays and Anniversary

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The Social Activities Committee is asking for your help in compiling a list of our residents' birthdays and anniversaries. The names and dates (month and day) will be printed in the monthly bulletin and announced at our Friday Breakfast/Coffee Socials during the appropriate month. We need your permission for your information to be included. Thank you.

An information form will be inserted in the November and December bulletins and available in the clubhouse. Thank you for your participation.

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## Our Board Secretary

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**S**usan Collins, Unit #85, has lived in Swanton, Vermont all her life except when she lives in Colonial Village from November to April. Swanton is a Vt – Canada border town-62 miles from downtown Montreal, Quebec, and 50 miles north of VT’s biggest city, Burlington, Vt. Her husband Don comes for visits but enjoys Vermont winters and takes care of the rental properties they own. They have two daughters and four grandchildren. Susan’s mother, Hope Towle, purchased Lot 85 in 1984 and Susan has been visiting since then usually during school vacations. She retired in 2010 and visited for longer periods of time. When her mom passed away in 2018, Susan inherited the unit and has been spending the winters here ever since then. Colonial Village

was her mom’s second family and over the years her friends became Susan’s family as well. She can’t imagine living any other place if not in Vermont. Susan ran for the board because she thought it should have a woman on it. She believed it was important to balance new ideas and new plans with what was decided in the past and why. She attended board meetings with her mom to hear firsthand the business of the park. She wanted to preserve it history as more and more new people moved in. She enjoys meeting new people and making them feel at home. Susan, during her first term on the board, served as vice president and learn a lot about the way the board operates and its duties. In her second term now, she serves as board secretary, Susan has new experiences and responsibilities as personnel in the office has changed and members of the board have had to help with responsibilities to keep things operating as they should. Susan is an active member of the Social Activities Committee (SAC), the Thanksgiving dinner, the annual chicken dinner and the pot lunch dinners, the weekly health group, the card games two nights a week, bingo each week, card bingo each month and helps set up games for the spring fling. Susan’s main hobby is knitting and includes donations to some VT’s charities. Obviously Susan enjoys being busy and useful.

## Meet Our Board Director

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**M**ost people call Wesley Smith, Wes. He and his wife Joyce, Unit #153, are from Canada/Newfoundland and spend 6 months of the year in the States. They have been coming to CV for 9.5 years, since March 2014. They were attracted to the look and feel of the Park because it is well maintained and managed. It is a great location with parks and trails all around. They have made some great friends since coming here. Wes’ brother Wayne



and wife Janice Smith live in Unit #100. Wes and Joyce have 2 sons. Wes plays guitar a bit, Joyce has many hobbies including crafts and knitting. They like to RV. Wes retired from the faculty at Memorial University of Newfoundland Fisheries and Marine Institute- School of Ocean Technology Marine Engineering Control Systems; Oceanographic/Hydrographic Surveying; Technology Management. Wes is not a big sports fan, except for playoffs. He plays pickleball. This is Wes' first time serving on the board, has a 2-year term without any specific responsibility. Wes and Joyce try to attend as many social activities as possible when in town. Joyce participates on the decorating committee when needed.

## Team Work Saved the Park \$600

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In case you missed the article in last month's bulletin regarding the Community Center bug infestation, here is the enhanced article with some pictures.

Terri Benham, Unit #129, completed a complete extermination and clean out of the entire clubhouse kitchen. "Everything was sterilized and organized. It was a 4-week process to be sure. We were rid of bugs before I returned the dishes and supplies. Looks like it was a success. Husband Dave helped, as well as Jon Lago. Steve and Melinda Hartseil donated the bug spray. The great news is that by us doing this project they saved the Park \$600", says Terri. Thank you, Terri, Dave, Jon, Steve and Melinda!!.



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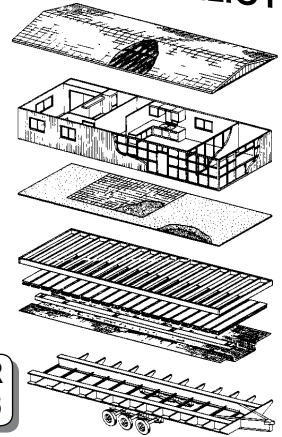
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**RULES.** 3. *Under Shareholder Membership and/or Residency Requirement. L. All Residents must supply the Board with at least two (2) emergency addresses and phone numbers of next of kin or friends to enable the Board to alert the appropriate party upon the occurrence of an emergency. It is the responsibility of the Resident to keep those current at all times.*

## Swimming Pool Rules Reminders

With the holiday seasons ahead and the anticipation of many guests in November and December, let's remember to explain the pool rules to our guests. It is the responsibility of Residents to tell inform their guests, even if they themselves do not use the pool. Not all rules are posted in the pool area



- Open 8 am to dusk.
- Water Aerobics is every Tuesday and Thursday, 11-12.
- A shower must be taken before entering the pool.
- A Shirt or cover-up must be worn to and from the pool.
- No diving, No jumping, No splashing, No using oversized flotations such as inner tubes and rafts. Wearable safety flotation devices and noodles are allowed.
- No Food, No glass or breakable items. No running. No drinks other than water. No alcoholic beverages. No smoking.
- Children must be accompanied by an adult.
- Children who are not toilet-trained are not permitted in the pool area unless they are wearing special leak-proof diapers designed for swimming.

**A copy of the Park Rules and Regulations, a 16-page publication, is available in the office. Residents are responsibility to inform guests of the rules, including the recycling, trash, speed limits rules. Help us maintain a clean, orderly and safe environment for all to enjoy.**

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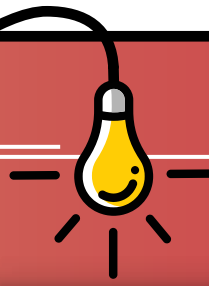
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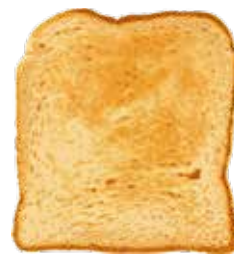


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## The concept of toasting comes from putting a piece of toast in one's drink.



Today, cultures around the world have **specific rules and phrases** for the common toast. In South Korea, one accepts a drink with two hands, and in Italy, locking eyes is absolutely essential. But how exactly does the word “toast,” as in dry bread, figure into all of this? Well, it turns out dunking literal pieces of toast into a drink during celebrations in someone’s honor **was commonplace centuries ago**. Historians believe the practice came from the idea that the bread soaked up **unwanted bitter or acidic sediments** found in wine, thus making the drink more enjoyable. By the 18th century, the term “toast” somehow became more entwined with the person receiving the honor than the bread itself, which is also where the phrase “toast of the town” originates.

Although dipping crusty bread into your beverage isn’t a common custom today, you don’t have to look hard to find remnants of the practice in literature. In William Shakespeare’s *The Merry Wives of Windsor*, the **hard-drinking Falstaff quips**, “Go, fetch me a quart of sack [wine]; put a toast in ’t,” a reference to the bread-dipping ritual. Lodowick Lloyd’s *The Pilgrimage of Princes*, written in 1573, also contains the passage “Alphonsus ... tooke a toaste out of his cuppe, and cast it to the Dogge,” confirming that the alcohol-infused bread didn’t always go to waste after being dunked. Because general toasting in 16th- and 17th-century Europe was often an excuse to drink heavily, many temperance movements, including **one in Puritan Massachusetts**, banned the practice in the name of health. Of course, these bans didn’t stick, and today toasts — sans actual bread — are central to some of the biggest celebrations in our lives.





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# Daylight Savings Time (DST) vs Standard Time (ST)

Sunday, November 5, Set Your Clocks Back



What is daylight saving time? Daylight Saving Time (DST) is a practice of setting the clock forward by one hour in the summer to extend the amount of daylight hours in the evening, and then setting the clock back by one hour fall.

Daylight Saving Time was first proposed by Benjamin Franklin in 1784. However, it wasn't until World War I that DST was officially adopted by several European countries as a way to conserve energy. The idea was that by extending daylight hours in the evening, people would use less electricity for lighting and thus conserve resources.

In the United States, Daylight Saving Time was first implemented during World War I, it was not widely adopted until the 1960s. Today, Daylight Saving Time is observed in most states from the second Sunday in March until the first Sunday in November. The first nationwide implementation of DST occurred during World War II, but it was not widely adopted until the Uniform Time Act of 1966. This law established a uniform system of Daylight Saving Time across the country, but allowed states opt out. Today, most states observe Daylight Saving Time, with the exception of Hawaii and most of Arizona. However, there have been recent efforts to abolish DST altogether, with some arguing that the practice is outdated and unnecessary. Most recently in 2022 a bill died on the House floor after being passed nearly unanimously in the Senate...because the House couldn't agree on keeping Standard or Saving time. Maybe this year's version of the bill will finally pass.


One of the main benefits of daylight saving time is that it provides more daylight hours in the evening. This allows people to enjoy outdoor activities and reduces the need for lighting, which can save energy and reduces costs. Another benefit of DST is that it can help align the schedules of businesses and institutions across different regions. This can be especially beneficial for international businesses and organizations that operate across multiple time zones. There are mental, physical, and emotional health benefits of more hours of sunlight: relief from **Seasonal Attitude Disorder**, more Vitamin D production and a more active social life.

What are 3 reasons why daylight savings time is bad?

In addition to sleep loss, people are at greater risk of mood disturbance, suicide, and being involved in traffic accidents during both bi-annual transition periods. However, experts suggest that long term, there is a reduction of accidents as more people drive home from work in daylight. Making the shift can increase your health risks. "The scientific evidence points to acute increases in adverse health consequences from changing the clocks, including in heart attack and stroke," says sleep expert Adam Spira, PhD, MA, a professor in Mental Health

Surveys from the American Academy of Sleep Medicine (AASM) have found that about

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63% of Americans would prefer to eliminate DST, and 55% experience tiredness following the switch. But the time transition does more than just inspire mixed opinions, grogginess, and foul moods. Researchers say that the change has long-term negative consequences for our bodies and minds. One poll taken – Pick One for Permanency, 54% wanted DST and 46% wanted ST.

Here are 7 things we’ve learned about how changing to daylight saving time affects our lives.  
**MAKING THE SHIFT CAN INCREASE YOUR HEALTH RISKS.**

“The scientific evidence points to acute increases in adverse health consequences from changing the clocks, including in heart attack and stroke,” says sleep expert Adam Spira, PhD, MA, a professor in Mental Health.

The change is also associated with a heightened risk of mood disturbances and hospital admissions, as well as elevated production of inflammatory markers in response to stress. The potential for car crashes also spikes just after the spring forward, Spira says; a 2020 study found that the switch raises the risk of fatal traffic accidents by 6%.

**DST WAS ENACTED TO CONSERVE ENERGY—BUT TODAY IT MAY DO THE OPPOSITE.**

Benjamin Franklin invented the concept in 1784, believing that rising earlier would economize candle usage and save people money. Pushing clocks forward to make greater use of daylight during the warmer months was formally adopted during World War I as part of a global attempt to conserve energy.

That rationale is part of what keeps DST in practice, but the theory is wobbly, according to research like this 2017 paper published in the International Association for Energy Economics Journal. As society has evolved, lighting accounts for less overall energy consumption. Rather, extending the use of daylight hours encourages people to use more air conditioning and heating.

Other proponents say the additional daylight in the evening hours during spring and summer are beneficial to the mental health of those who work during the day. That, too, has been refuted—data from a 2020 study published in PLOS suggests that the change exacerbates mood disorders, depression, anxiety, and substance abuse.

**MORE AFTER-WORK SUNSHINE DOESN’T NECESSARILY MEAN A HEALTHIER YOU.**

Sunlight is the most powerful synchronizer of our circadian rhythms—the internally generated clocks our bodies follow. Spira says while it’s advantageous to have more time for outdoor activities in the evening, “exposure to more light closer to bedtime makes it harder to fall asleep at our usual bedtime, and can reduce the amount of sleep we’re able to get each night.”

We also lose light in the morning, leaving many of us waking up in the dark. That’s bad, Spira says, because exposure to light in the morning has an alerting effect and helps us maintain a strong circadian rhythm.

“We function best when our sleep-wake cycle follows the sun. We get sleepy, due in part to melatonin release, when it gets dark. In the spring, when we switch to daylight saving time,

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#### LESS SLEEP MEANS MORE HEALTH RISKS.

Moving the clocks forward in the spring results in going to sleep and waking up before our internal clocks are ready for us to. This misalignment lasts for the duration of DST, Spira says, and can reduce the amount of sleep we're able to get, to the detriment of our health.

“The consequences of insufficient sleep include decreases in cardiovascular health, increases in diabetes and obesity, poorer mental health, lower cognitive performance, and an increase in the risk of motor vehicle accidents,” he says.

#### FOR CERTAIN GROUPS, THESE TIME CHANGES HAVE A GREATER NEGATIVE HEALTH IMPACT.

Populations living on the western edges of time zones—who get light later in the morning and evening—and people with little control over their schedules, such as shift workers who drive to work very early, are more at risk for misalignment.

Adolescents who get less sleep often have behavioral, learning, and attention issues, as well as an increased risk of accidents, injuries, high blood pressure, obesity, diabetes, and mental health problems. A 2015 study published in the *Journal of Clinical Sleep Medicine* found that during school days after the time change, students were sleepier, had slower reaction times, and were less attentive.

#### DST COULD BECOME PERMANENT.

There has been some buzz in recent years about transitioning to permanent DST through the Sunshine Protection Act, but Spira is in favor of permanent standard time.

“The Sunshine Protection Act would result in permanent misalignment of our internal clocks with the time on our social clocks—the clocks on our walls, wrists, and phones. That would be bad for the health of the U.S. population.”

The evidence of health and accident risks following the change is so great that the AASM has said it favors abolishing DST entirely in favor of permanent standard time.

#### THERE ARE WAYS TO MANAGE THE CHANGE.

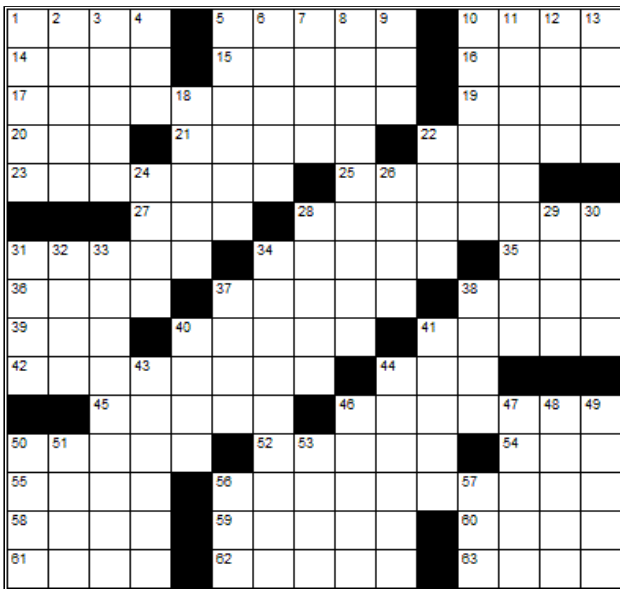
Fortunately, most people can acclimate to the time change within a week or so, Spira says. To make it easier, the AASM offers a list of suggestions to help people prepare, like gradually adjusting your sleeping and waking times, setting your clocks ahead one hour on Saturday evening and going to bed at your normal bedtime, and getting outside for some exposure to early morning sunlight on Sunday.





**ACROSS**

- 1. Small containers
- 5. Personnel
- 10. Circle fragments
- 14. Brews
- 15. Reef material
- 16. Arid
- 17. Writing paper
- 19. Gush forth
- 20. Be mistaken
- 21. The best people or things
- 22. Femme fatale
- 23. Dawdled
- 25. Domicile
- 27. N N N
- 28. Assembled in one place
- 31. Thin person
- 34. Legal setting
- 35. Chapter in history
- 36. Durable wood
- 37. Nonpoetic writing
- 38. Make a sweater
- 39. Commercials
- 40. High-pitched woodwind instrument
- 41. Waits
- 42. Chide
- 44. Encountered
- 45. Sesame
- 46. Illness
- 50. Select by voting
- 52. Ice a cake
- 54. Needlefish
- 55. Telegram
- 56. Blending
- 58. Makes a mistake
- 59. Mistake
- 60. Countertenor
- 61. Articulates
- 62. File
- 63. Kind of moss



**DOWN**

- 1. Enclosed
- 2. Extreme
- 3. Necklace item
- 4. Supersonic transport
- 5. A large amount
- 6. In shape
- 7. District
- 8. Farmer's home
- 9. Travel by plane
- 10. Help
- 11. Criticize
- 12. Algonquian Indian
- 13. Stitched
- 18. Sugarcoating
- 22. Tallow source
- 24. Fluid escape
- 26. Beast
- 28. Bicuspid
- 29. A Great Lake
- 30. Rodents
- 31. Asterisk
- 32. Formally surrender
- 33. Boo or hiss
- 34. Shaped like a cross
- 37. Scheme
- 38. Toy with a tail
- 40. Typeface
- 41. Beats
- 43. Alcove
- 44. Woe
- 46. Sorrow
- 47. Nimble
- 48. Father Christmas
- 49. Grain disease
- 50. Flock members
- 51. Former Italian currency
- 53. Scarce
- 56. C
- 57. Type of hat



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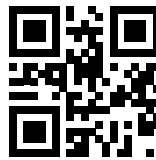
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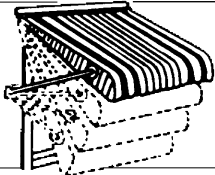
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Poker .....	Mon, Wed, Fri .....	2:00pm .....	Dave Denny .....	#139
Texas Hold ‘Em .....	Wednesday .....	7:00pm .....	Connie StPierre .....	#101
“65” .....	Thursday .....	6:30pm .....	Vickie Hilgert .....	#55
Darts .....			Brian Penney .....	#146
Dining Out .....	Wednesday .....	4:00pm .....	Rotating Hosts	
Flea Market .....	Each February .....		Social Activities Committee	
Golf .....			Brian Penney .....	#146
Memorials .....			Evelyn VanDuyne .....	#57
Monthly Media Magazine... Deadline 10th of month .....			Barbara Roos .....	#58
Pickle Ball .....	Tues, Wed, Fri .....	2-4pm .....	Scott Oke .....	#148
Ping Pong .....	Wendesday .....	11:00am .....	Bonnie Lebovic .....	#76
Pool (Billiards) .....			Brian Penney .....	#146
Shuffleboard .....			Cliff Bugden .....	#78
Water Aerobics .....	Tues. and Thurs .....	11:00am .....	Hapi Frye .....	#37
Wellness .....	Thursday .....	10:00am .....	Diane Moores .....	#42

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