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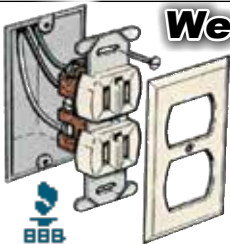


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L-R Jack Sonneborn, Vice Chairwoman Terry Benham, Incoming Chairwoman Brenda Richter, Outgoing Chairwoman Jan Tremblay and Treasurer Terry Clement. Not pictured Outgoing Secretary Susan Collins and Incoming Secretary Bonnie Lebovic

Social Activities Committee

Thank you from SAC. “Thank you to all who have organized an activity, volunteered to help, or set up the Clubhouse for activities. Your participation has made this season here in Colonial Village a very successful one and one that has been enjoyed by so many residents. If you have not yet ventured out to attend these activities, we hope you will next season”, urges Jan Tremblay. The fall-winter season will bring a new leadership team, and we need many more residents to offer suggestions. All residents are encouraged to attend, offer ideas and volunteer to spearhead an activity. Hope to see you at the 1st Thursday of the month meetings at 9:30AM.

We had numerous social activities enjoyed by many residents during the fall-winter season. We are fortunate to have our committed volunteers to

spearhead them.

Weekly Friday Coffees, Card Bingo, Poker, Bid Euchre, Cards 65, Water Aerobics, Dine Out, Pickleball, and Bingo. **Special socials:** the five Dances with Bands and Karaoke/Jack Sonneborn; Potluck Dinners/MaryJane Preble; Ice Cream Social and Soup & Salad Lunch/Betty Skelly; Christmas Caroling and Cards/Effie Hillier; Thanksgiving Dinner, Christmas Dinner and Pancake Breakfasts (with eggs and meat)/Grace Joeveer; Valentine, Cruise and Not So Newly Wed/Connie St Pierre; Dining Out/Ilah and Ernie; Flea Market/Susan, Brenda and Terry and Spring Fling/Wendy Gluhushkin.

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For those who reside here throughout the summer months, feel free to plan or attend events scheduled for you by our summer residents; speak with Terry Benham.

Jan and Rollie Tremblay, Unit 26, have been active for the 15 years they have lived here. Jan was the chairperson of SAC after 13 years until she resigned this year. They return to New Hampshire in late May (after the ground has thawed) where they grow a vegetable garden, apples, grapes, raspberries and 32 high bush blueberries which they sell at their roadside market stand. Jan's mom and dad bought in CV park in 1986 and lived full time here in 1992. Jan's brother Peter Mead lives here. Rollie is Jan's support system, and rides bike, golfs, shuffles and delivers CV Chronicles. Jan knits, reads, swims daily, and plays bingo, cards, tock and actively involved in all events in the hall. They have 3 children, and 8 grandchildren ranging from 1 ½ and 23 years. Thank you, Jan and Rollie, for all you do for the park.

Snowbirds, Before You Head North

When you are preparing to leave Colonial Village for the season, consider donating your canned or dry foods to the Good Neighbor Food Bank. The food products must be unopened and non-perishable. You can place them in the plastic tub labeled Food Bank in the clubhouse which will remain there until May 15th. Thank you.



Remember, Snowbirds, you can read the monthly bulletin by going online www.monthly-media.com. Click on Our Parks, Click on Parks Newsletters. Scroll down to Colonial Village. In the left column, click on the issue you want to read.

New Residents



Terry and Tammy **Parman**, Unit 90
William and Rachel **Berkeble**, Unit 141; Moved from Unit 134

Correction in the April bulletin:

Notes from the March 6 Annual Meeting. Hapi Frye was omitted in error as one of the directors. Sorry Hapi.



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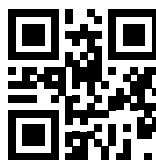
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Kitchen Party – March 22

What kitchen item can you grab to make music in addition to a wooden spoon and a pot? Similar to a Canadian winter tradition when area neighbors meet in folks' homes, folk in the park gather for an evening of music, song, snacks, drink and fun. That is what our Annual Kitchen Party, now in its 8th year, is all about! The event, the last dance of the season, was a huge success. About 95 people enjoyed this fun night of music which included Irish, country, rock and roll, and country rock. Our SAC Entertainment Coordinator Jack Sonneborn, a musician himself, encouraged residents to lend their musical and vocal talents for our enjoyment; many of whom played or sang in former bands! The three performing bands were: The Bern and Ann Band plus guests, the East Bay Band, and the Johnny B Band. We all look forward to continuing this tradition next year. Jack makes arrangements for our park's music/dance entertainment each season; usually five groups each year starting in November. Thank you, Jack! And this year, SAC covered all event expenses so residents could enjoy at no cost to them. *Additional band pictures will be published in future issues.*



Spring Fling- Fairwell to Friends

The Annual Spring Fling held March 29, was our “Farewell” social for our Snowbirds residents before they journey to the northern regions. There were many lawn games organized by Ben Richter, Unit 99, and his team and shuffleboard play organized by Bill Andrews Unit 145 during the morning. The pizza, salad and soda lunch for 120 folks was organized by Wendy Gluhushkin Unit 172, Susan Collins Unit 85 and Barbara Roos Unit 58 with their ‘table managers’!



photo by Peter Greno

*Left Picture: **Table Monitors** L-R Marie Clement, Connie Brinkworth, Eram Kennedy, Susan Collins, Bev Kennedy, Maureen Winseck, Barbara Roos, Peg Dible, Wendy Gluhushkin, and Louise Brown.*



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Annual Flea Market February 29

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May Residents' Birthdays

- 2 Don Hilgert, Unit 55
- 5 Bill Williams, Unit 45
- 6 Jack Moore, Unit 140
- 8 Patricia Brenna, Unit 42
- 9 Carmel Foster, Unit 171
- 10 Kelly McKenna, Unit 66
- 15 Barbara Stanley, Unit 87
- 17 Jack Wilcox, Unit 111
- 19 Kim Daus, Unit 4
- 29 Connie Brinkworth, Unit 147
- 31 Jacqueline Bugden, Unit 78



Congratulations, Jack,
92 years young

May Residents' Anniversaries

- 6 Rick and Pauline Lockhart, Unit 63
- 16 Don and Vickie Hilgert, Unit 55
- 17 Frank and Bride Janes, Unit 62
- 25 David and Terry Benham, Unit 129



Calendar

Many residents begin to migrate home during the months of April and May, hence scheduled park activities are suspended. Check the bulletin board in the clubhouse for "summer activities" as they are planned!



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Residents' Recipes

Recipe submitted by Marilyn Lighton, Unit 169



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Roll out in one piece on a cookie sheet. Bake as per instructions on the package.

Mix together 1 container of cream cheese, add small amount of sour cream and dried ranch dressing mix (Hidden Valley Brand is Best). Mix portions to taste.

Add your favorite veggies, diced into very small pieces to make it colorful. i.e. grated carrot, broccoli, cauliflower, green onion, purple cabbage, yellow and/or red peppers, radish.

Cut into small squares to hold with fingers.

Optional: can add some grated cheddar cheese on top if desired.

Editor's suggestion - for more flavor, sprinkle dry salad seasoning or dry Italian seasoning, garlic or dash on top or in the mixed wet ingredients.

All In the Family

Contributors: Jan Tremblay, Susan Collins, Connie St. Pierre and Barbara Roos

Colonial Village has been home to many families over the years. Many residents brought family and friends here because they were proud of the park's friendliness, location and amenities. If we missed anyone, please email barbcroos@gmail.com to be added to the list.

Three Generations

Gray, John and Arvill; Clinton, Earl and Franes; Clement/Roos, Unit 58. Since mid 1960s. NH and DE



Two Generations Families

Bocock, Calvin and son Jeff Unit 107. OH

Bourque, Marcel and Jackie Unit 81 and Jackie's mom Brigitte **Fredette** and Jackie's sister Jeannie **Duclos** Unit 82. RI

Bradish, Richard Unit 135, and mom Mary Wilson (deceased), since 2007.

Collins, Susan Unit 85 and mom/dad Elroy and Hope **Towle** (deceased), since 1983. VT.
Cousin Jennifer **Jewett** Unit 27

Conway, Kathy Unit 20 and son Michael Unit 88. Kathy, since 1988. PA

Daus, Kathleen Unit 4 daughter of Bob and Betty **Green** since 1991, who now reside in Palms of Largo. NY

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Daniel **Devine** and Colleen **Ford** Unit 59 and mom/dad Margaret and Daniel **Devine** (deceased), since 2022. NY

Fishback, Jerry and Paige Unit 110 and mom.

Foster, Tony and Bonnie Lebovie Unit 76 and Bonnie's mom Erhel **Lebovic** Unit 80 and Tony's brother **Geoff Foster** Unit 171. ON

Hopkins, Jacques and son James Unit 86 and daughter Sarah Cooke Unit 77. NH

Johnson, Williard and Barbara Unit 125. Barbara's sister Kathy Carter Unit 113

Lago, Jon Unit 96 and mom/dad Paul and Ruth (deceased), since 2005; Jon's brother did live here, and Jon's nephew Shane **Lago** Unit 138

Lohagen, **Judy** Unit 150 since 2018; and daughter Tammy **Adamski** Unit 65. PA

McKenna, Leo Unit 7 and brother Peter McKenna Unit 66 and Mom/Dad Peg and Terry (deceased), and daughter Bernadette, since 1989. Canada

Moore, Jack Unit 140, and Mom/Dad Bruce and Helen Unit 139 (deceased), since early 1970s. OH

Palmieri, **Josephine** and son **Peter Palmieri Jr**, Unit 36. (Peter Sr former Treasurer of CV deceased), and brother Stephen Unit 178; and Josephine's brother Joseph **Orofino, Sr** (deceased) and Joseph Jr's and his mom Dorene Orofino Unit 11. CT

Perekslis, Lynn Unit 104 and sister Susan Pinkham Unit 5; Mom Norma Johnson (deceased)

Richards, Claire Unit 52 and brother Bill Kearney and Mom Estelle **Kearney** Unit 50, and sister Janice **Kearney** Unit 53. MA

Stone, John and Laura Unit 132 and daughter Rachael Berkebile Unit 141 and John's sister Georgia **Vanwasshnova** Unit 118. MI

Shumaker, Brian Unit 25 and mom Joyce (deceased), since 2000. IN

Sooley, Winston and Unis and son Brad Unit 112

Tremblay, Jan Unit 26 and Mom/Dad Ruth (deceased) and Jan's brother Paul **Meade** Unit 3, since 1986. VT

Relatives- one generation Families

Hiscock, Grace Unit 54 and sister Claudine **Smith** Unit 115. NL

Hopkins, Bob and Cousins Jacqueline **Bugden** Unit 78 and John **Butler** Unit 136. NL

O'Brien, Kathleen Unit 18 (since 2006), and her sister/brother-in-laws, Sheila and Bill **O'Brien** Unit 98.

Smith, brothers Wayne Unit 10, Wes Unit 153 and sister Connie **Stratton** Unit 176.

Stratton, brothers Brad Unit 176 and Bernard Unit 95

Wilcox, Jack and Barbara Unit 111 and Barb's sister Betty Murphy Unit 173

Three Sisters. Twin Sisters Alma **Mudge** Unit 102, and Sister Thelma **Piercey** Unit 30. Sister Connie **Stratton** Unit 176. Cousins to Brian **Penny** Unit 146. NL

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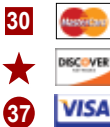
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Peter Jr and his wife Julie arrived in 2019, Unit 36, and live here year 'round. They have two grown children. And Julie's mom and dad, Frank and Kathleen Hayes, Unit 51 from NY lived in the park at one time. Peter owns and operate A2Z Moving Company since 1986. In addition, he works security; commercial, social, sports, school and entertainment events. He is involved in Knights of Columbus, Knights on Bikes. Century Knights Templar, Prison Ministry, U.S. Coast Guard Auxiliary/ Clearwater and the St Vincent De Paul Community Kitchen. And you probably heard Peter sing and play guitar right here in the park. He authored his book "Old We Will Make New Again", also published in Latin (Quis Est Vetus Nos Mos Plato Novus Iterum). Julie is Assoc. Representative for Truist Bank and works from home.

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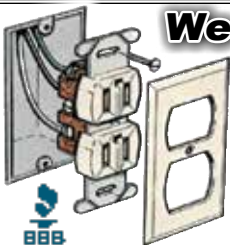
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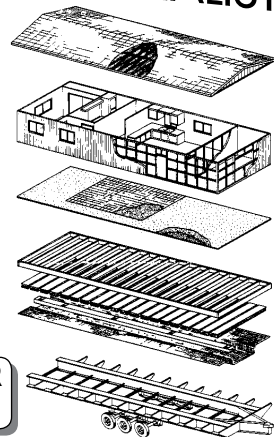
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What Salary You Need to be Considered Middle Class in every U.S. state

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By Mike Winters, CNBC



A six-figure household income doesn't necessarily make you rich — in many cases, it just means you're middle class.

The upper bound of what's considered middle class for households exceeds \$100,000 in every U.S. state, according to a SmartAsset analysis of 2023 income data, the most recent available from the U.S. Census Bureau.

The report, which crunched the numbers for all 50 states, is based on Pew Research's definition of middle class: two-thirds to double the median household income.

On that measure, Massachusetts has the highest threshold for middle-class salaries, overtaking New Jersey from last year's rankings. A household there needs between \$66,565 and \$199,716 to be considered middle class, with the upper boundary increasing by nearly \$11,000 from the previous report.

A six-figure income doesn't go as far as it used to. Even as more households earn six-figure salaries, many middle-class earners are feeling the squeeze. While inflation-adjusted wages have risen since 2022, those gains have been largely offset by increasing costs since the start of the Covid-19 pandemic in 2020.

Housing and food, in particular, have become more expensive. From January 2020 to December 2024, home prices climbed 52%, according to the Case-Shiller U.S. National Home Price Index, while food prices rose 30%, based on Consumer Price Index data. Over the same period, overall inflation grew 25%.

Rising costs help explain why two-thirds of middle-class Americans said they were struggling financially and didn't expect their situation to improve in a 2024 survey from the National True Cost of Living Coalition.

Since then, year-over-year inflation has hovered around 3%, still above the Federal Reserve's 2% target but far below its June 2022 peak of 9.1%. But although price increases have slowed, the cumulative effect of the past few years has eroded many Americans' spending power. As a result, a six-figure income may not stretch as far as it once did.

Florida

Low End of middle class - \$48,869

High End of middle-class - \$146,622

Median - \$73,311

Refer to the website to view each state. www.nbcnews.com/business/personal-finance/salary-need-considered-middle-class-every-us-state

Garlic

Source *Interestingfacts.com* by Rachel Gresh



As the old quip goes, “There is no such thing as a little garlic.” This bold, aromatic ingredient is a key player in cuisines worldwide. The average American consumes two pounds of garlic annually, which is impressive considering the food’s minuscule weight. Garlic is also renowned for its health benefits: It supports cardiovascular health by lowering blood pressure and has potent antimicrobial properties. Garlic’s reputation even extends beyond the pantry and into more fantastical realms as a fabled vampire deterrent. From modern-day farming to ancient superstitions, these are the most fascinating facts about garlic.

It’s a Vegetable, Not a Spice.

While dried garlic is commonly sold as a spice, garlic is actually a vegetable known as *Allium sativum*, belonging to the same family as onions, shallots, leeks, and chives. The entire garlic plant is edible, including the stems (called scapes), leaves, and flowers, but the part we’re most familiar with cooking and eating is the bulb, which is typically composed of 10 to 20 cloves.

Garlic plants fall into two subspecies, hardneck and softneck, both of which are cultivated for commercial sale. Hardneck varieties are better suited for colder climates and have a stiff, visible stalk (called a scape) in the center of the bulb. Softneck garlic grows best in warmer climates and doesn’t have a visible stalk. These two varieties are further subdivided based on distinct clove formations and flavor profiles. “Silverskin,” a softneck garlic, is the most widely available in grocery stores due to its long shelf life. Meanwhile, professional chefs often seek out the robust, full-bodied flavor of “rocambole” garlic, a hardneck variety.

China is by far the world’s leading producer of garlic, yielding more than 20 million tons annually (roughly 80% of the world’s supply). By comparison, India, the second-largest producer, has averaged around three million tons in recent years. **The United States is the world’s largest garlic importer**, although they also grow it domestically as well. The annual U.S. production averages around 200,000 tons, mostly coming from California farms. However, only 30% of U.S. garlic is sold fresh at the supermarket; the majority is dehydrated.

China’s flourishing garlic industry makes sense, considering garlic is native to Asia, where it’s been cultivated for thousands of years. Historically, wild garlic grew across a vast region, from China in the east, India in the south, and as far west as Egypt and Ukraine. Today, garlic only grows wild in Central Asia (Kyrgyzstan, Tajikistan, Turkmenistan, and Uzbekistan) but is cultivated on every continent aside from Antarctica.

Romans soldiers ate garlic before battle. Garlic was a staple in the diets of many ancient cultures, but in ancient Rome, it was more than just a tasty additive; it was thought to impart special powers. Romans believed eating garlic granted one courage, strength, and stamina, making it a traditional pre-battle food. It was also thought to improve athletic performance,

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so runners would enjoy a garlicky snack before footraces to increase their speed. The Romans were so fond of garlic that they dedicated it as a sacred plant to Mars, their god of war.

It's Known as a Pungent Protection Against Evil.

One of the most enduring superstitions about garlic is its supposed ability to ward off vampires and witches. This belief, which first emerged through medieval European folklore (especially in Romania, home of the Dracula legend), suggested that garlic's pungent odor is toxic to vampires and will deter them from coming too close to the holder. Some historians believe the superstition may be linked to a rare blood disorder called porphyria, which causes pale skin and intensifies with garlic consumption.

Garlic wasn't strictly reserved for keeping mythical creatures at bay, however. In medieval times, garlic was also a symbol of purity and strength. Garlic bulbs were hung around doorways and windows or even crafted into necklaces for protection and good fortune. Even as late as the 19th century, German miners continued to carry garlic cloves for protection, marking centuries of unwavering superstition surrounding this tiny vegetable.

It Can Help Defend Against the Flu.

Though garlic may not deter vampires, it can ward off certain viruses. Allicin, the compound responsible for garlic's smell, is the plant's most prominent antimicrobial component. It can deactivate viruses, including influenza B, herpes simplex viruses 1 and 2, and rhinovirus. Although this revelation results from modern studies, garlic has been used medicinally for thousands of years. It was employed in traditional Chinese medicine to treat various respiratory and digestive ailments and in ancient Egypt to improve circulation and treat parasitic infections.

Garlic has other nutritional benefits as well. This low-calorie food is packed with nutrients, including manganese, vitamin B6, vitamin C, selenium, and fiber. Studies have revealed its potential cardiovascular benefits, noting the allicin in garlic may limit the production of angiotensin II, a hormone that increases blood pressure. Garlic is also rich in antioxidants, which lower oxidative stress, reducing the risk of chronic illnesses such as Alzheimer's disease.

It Could Grow on Mars.

Garlic has a larger-than-life reputation on Earth, and its impact could someday even extend beyond our planet. An experiment conducted by Dutch researchers at Wageningen University tested the viability of extraterrestrial soil in hopes of making progress toward potential future colonization. The team planted garlic and other popular crops (tomatoes, radishes, peas, onions, spinach, peppers, arugula, and quinoa) in simulated lunar and Martian soil. Both experiments were deemed successful, but the Martian soil showed greater fertility, giving astronomers hope of one day cultivating garlic and other crops on the Red Planet.

While this experiment marked the first time garlic was grown in extraterrestrial soil, this ingredient is a longstanding staple aboard the International Space Station, where astronauts rely on it as a healthy flavoring agent with a long shelf life. After a successful harvest of outer space-grown bok choy, ISS astronauts marinated the leaves in garlic and soy sauce, creating a tasty dish to share among the crew.

What is an “Eggcorn”

Source WordSmart.com by Jennifer A Freeman



It is a linguistic term, used specifically to designate words and phrases that come about due to mishearing or misunderstanding another word or phrase.

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Pe-Madonna – Prima dona

Doggy dog world – dog-at-dog-world

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For All Intensive Purpose should be for all intents and purposes.

I Could Care Less also correct **I Couldn’t Care Less**

Nip It In The Butt is funny. Nip It In The Bud refers to gardening – Nip it Right In The Bud

On Tender Hoos is mispronounced. On Tenterhooks (used to stretch fabrics) refers to feeling tender while nervous or tense

Pass Mustard vs Pass the Muster – to gain approval or acceptance, military for formal inspection.

You’ve Got Another Thing Coming should be You’ve Got Another Think Coming-wrong, rethink it. After a Toast, do you raise your glass saying **Hear Hear or Here Here?** **Here** denotes a place. Instead of applause members of Parliament would say “hear him, hear him”. Listen to the person making a point by Julie Rittenberg

Beware of the Ides of March.

Source: *InterestingFacts.com* by Darren Orf

A phrase comes from William Shakespeare= Julius Caesar (who died March 15 44BC) The “ides” were part of Rome’s Archaic Lunar Calendar. Caesar himself got rid of Ides entirely and instituted the solar-based Julian calendar, a timekeeping system remarkably similar to the calendar we use today.



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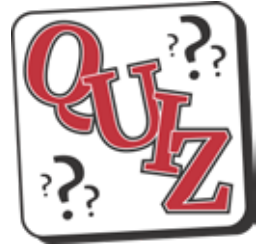
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1. Which bird is unique for having two toes? Ostrich, eagle, sparrow, flamingo
2. What bird has the highest heart rate?
Vulture, woodpecker, bald eagle, hummingbird
3. Which type of bird did Edgar Allen Pie famously write a poem about?
Raven, eagle, sparrow, owl
4. Which bird lays the largest eggs? Eagle, emu, penguin, ostrich
5. What type of bird can be harpy, golden or bald?
Ostrich, eagle, peacock, blackbird
6. What bird is featured in the title of th famous Harper Lee novel?
Mockingbird, owl, robin eagle
7. What makes flamingos, pink? their habitat, time/age, their diet, the climate
8. What is the most common bird of prey in North America?
Red tailed hawk, American Kestrel, Bald Eagle, Barn Owl
9. What did the Ugly Duckling grow to be?
A swan, a seagull, an eagle, a penguin
10. Which of the birds is known for pecking wood?
Woodpecker, dove, budgerigan, parrot
11. What's the name of Snoopy's yellow bird companion?
Rembrandt, David, Mork, Woodstock
12. Which of the following is a cute yellowbird?
Snoopy, goku, tweety, goofy
13. Which bird is traditionally taken into a coal mine to detect toxic gas?
Wren, blackbird, canary, parrot
14. The Tower of London is famous for being home to which type of bird?
Raven, Robin, Crow, Rook
15. The mascot of Froot Loops is what kind of bird?
Toucan, cockatoo, flamingo, Masaw
16. After which NBA star is Twitter's bluebird logo named?
Larry Bird, Charles Barkley, Scottie Pippen, Michael Jordon
17. What bird is known for its ability to recognize itself in a mirror?
Magpie, ostrich, golden eagle, emperor Penguin
18. What color is the plumage of most crows?
yellow, red, black, green
19. What color are the cardinal birds? Red, green, white, blue
20. What is the official bird of the State of New York?
Nenc, bluebird, cardinal, wild turkey



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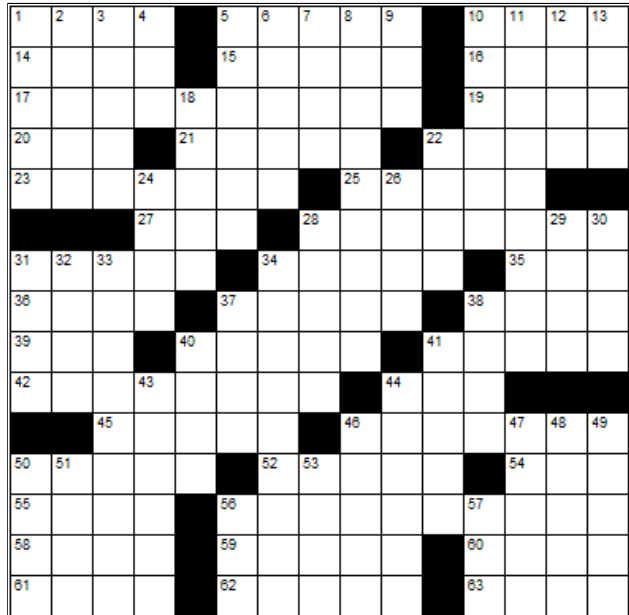
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1. Identical
5. Illustrated
10. Goblins
14. Coagulate
15. Sound
16. Type of sword
17. Accomplishment
19. Culminating point
20. Permit
21. British biscuit
22. Off-white
23. Stalker
25. Funeral piles
27. "I agree"
28. Water removal
31. Adjust again
34. Sneaks a look
35. Wetland
36. Gorillas
37. Squeeze
38. Online journal



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| 1. Anagram of "Clasp" | 18. A small island | 40. He built the ark |
| 2. Change | 22. Colored part of the eye | 41. Perception |
| 3. Slogan | 24. Y Y Y | 43. Develop into |
| 4. Estimated time of arrival | 26. Long-haired wild oxen | 44. Swap |
| 5. Social events | 28. Accomplishments | 46. Reason |
| 6. Hearsay | 29. Not bad | 47. Coming up |
| 7. Gulf port | 30. They come from hens | 48. Thigh armor |
| 8. Juice extraction device | 31. Hindu princess | 49. Donkeys |
| 9. Excluding | 32. Majestic | 50. Taverns |
| 10. Paradise | 33. Choice | 51. Dwarf buffalo |
| 11. Like human thumbs | 34. False appearances | 53. French for "State" |
| 12. Ale or lager | 37. A leguminous plant | 56. Beer |
| 13. Alluring | 38. Borscht vegetable | 57. Modern |



May Crossword



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Bid Euchre	Monday	7:00PM	
Euchre	Tuesday	7:00PM	Carmel Foster.....#171
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"65"	Mon. and Thurs.....	6:30PM	Jan Tremblay.....#26
Dining Out	Wednesday	4:00PM	Ernie Bowman
			Ilah Meddles
Flea Market	Each February		Social Activities Committee
Memorials			Evelyn VanDuyne
Monthly Media Magazine	10th of Month		Barbara Roos
Pickle Ball	Tues. and Fri	2:00PM	Scott Oke
Shuffleboard	Tues. and Thurs	10:00AM	Bill Andrews
Spring Fling	Each March.....		Social Activities Committee
Water Aerobics	Tues. and Thurs	11:00AM.....	Marie Clement
Wellness	Thursday	10:00AM	Grace Hiscock.....#54

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Answer Bird Quiz

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|--------------------|----------------|
| 1. ostrich | 12. Tweety |
| 2. hummingbird | 13. canary |
| 3. raven | 14. raven |
| 4. ostrich | 15. toucan |
| 5. eagle | 16. Larry Bird |
| 6. mockingbird | 17. Magpie |
| 7. their diet | 18. black |
| 8. red tailed hawk | 19. red |
| 9. swan | 20. bluebird |
| 10. woodpecker | |
| 11. Woodstock | |



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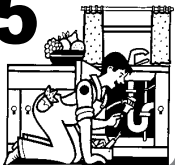
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