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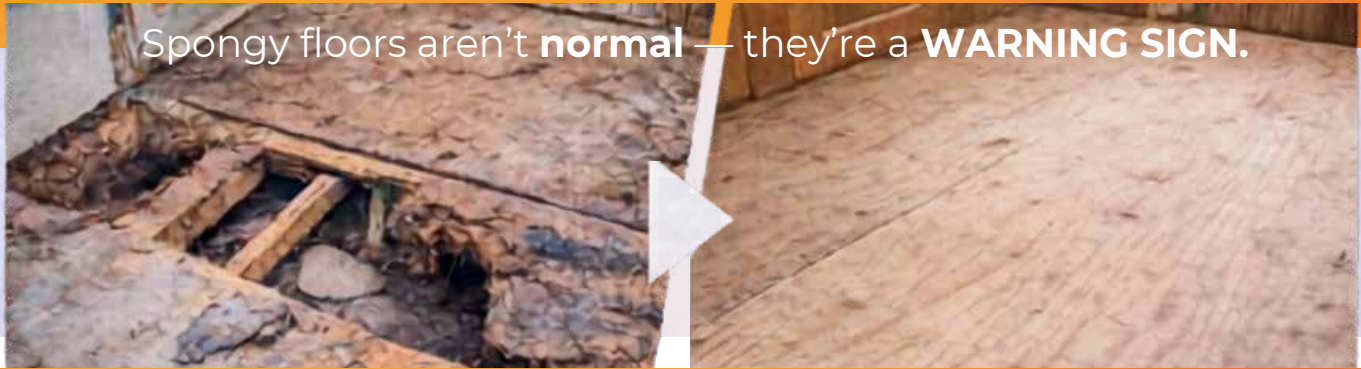
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A Tribute to the Men Who Build and Bond

As we turn the calendar to June, our thoughts naturally shift toward the upcoming Father’s Day celebrations. This month, we want to take a moment to honor the fathers, grandfathers, and mentors in our community who define what it means to be a "handy man."

In many ways, a father’s love is like a well-stocked toolbox: it provides exactly what is needed for the situation at hand. Sometimes that means the strength of a heavy-duty wrench to help us through a tough transition; other times, it’s the precision of a level to keep us grounded when life feels a bit tilted.

The Art of Showing Up

We often see these men out in the community—shouldering the weight of a ladder, diagnosing a mysterious rattle in a neighbor’s car, or meticulously documenting the progress of a local construction project. Their care is written in the grease on their hands and the patience they show when teaching the next generation how to "measure twice and cut once."

Whether they are fixing a leaky faucet, offering steady advice over a game of cards, or simply being the person you call when something—physical or emotional—breaks, their impact is the foundation of our neighborhoods.

A Lesson in Resilience

A true handy man knows that things don't always go according to plan. Sometimes the concrete doesn't set quite right, or the parts don't line up on the first try. But fatherhood, much like home repair, is about the commitment to stay until the job is done. It’s about the quiet satisfaction of seeing something restored to its best self.

This June, let’s make sure to reach out to the men who have built, fixed, and supported us. To the master craftsmen of our families and our community: we thank you for your steady hands and your even steadier hearts.

The Newsletter "Tool Shed" Joke:

I asked my dad if he’d seen my level. He said, "I’m not sure, but I’ll check—I have a feeling things are about to get even."

Happy Father’s Day to all our community heroes!



Pinellas County is under a Modified Phase III "Extreme" Water Shortage Order

Due to severe drought conditions and declining water levels, the Southwest Florida Water Management District (SWFWMD) has implemented strict conservation measures to protect the remaining supply.



If you are a Pinellas County Utilities customer, here is everything you need to know to stay compliant and avoid a \$193 fine.

The One-Day-Per-Week Schedule

Watering is strictly limited to one day per week based on your address and location relative to State Road 580 (SR 580).

North of SR 580

**Even Addresses (ending in 0, 2, 4, 6, 8): Saturday

Odd Addresses (ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9): Wednesday

Mixed/No Address: Wednesday

South of SR 580

Even Addresses (ending in 0, 2, 4, 6, 8): Tuesday

Odd Addresses (ending in 1, 3, 5, 7, 9): Thursday

Mixed/No Address: Thursday

Authorized Watering Times

You are only permitted to water during specific windows on your assigned day.

Properties under 1 acre: May water from 12:01 a.m. to 4 a.m. OR 8 p.m. to 11:59 p.m. (Choose only one window).

Properties 1 acre or larger: May use both windows.

New "Extreme" Restrictions

The Modified Phase III order adds several new rules that go beyond the standard schedule:

Car Washing: At-home car washing is only allowed on your designated lawn watering day and requires a hose with a shut-off nozzle.

Fountains: Ornamental fountains are limited to a maximum of 4 hours per day.

HOA Enforcement: Homeowners Associations are prohibited from requiring residents to increase water use (e.g., they cannot force you to replace brown sod or pressure wash during the drought).

Pressure Washing: Non-commercial pressure washing is generally discouraged or prohibited under these extreme conditions.

Restaurants: Establishments may only serve water to customers upon request.

Tips for Success

Hand-Watering: You can still hand-water plants and shrubs (non-lawn) on any day, but only before 8 a.m. or after 6 p.m.

Check for Leaks: A single broken sprinkler head can waste hundreds of gallons. You are allowed to run your system for 10 minutes per week for maintenance testing.

Avoid New Sod: The county strongly advises against re-sodding or major landscaping changes right now. If you must plant, you must submit proof of new material online to receive a temporary 60-day watering exemption.

Failure to comply: Warnings are no longer being issued. Code enforcement is authorized to issue a \$193 citation for the first violation, which doubles for subsequent offenses.



Fiesta Fun: Cinco de Mayo at the Clubhouse!

The spirit of celebration was in full swing this week as residents gathered at the SLV Clubhouse for our Cinco de Mayo Mexican Fiesta. The room was transformed with vibrant banners and festive decor, setting the perfect stage for an evening of food and friendship.

A Feast to Remember

The highlight of the evening was undoubtedly the incredible spread prepared by Rick Bennett. The food was absolutely delicious and provided the perfect flavor for a true fiesta. A huge thank you goes out to Rick for his talent in the kitchen and to the team of helpers who worked tirelessly to ensure the evening was a success.

Leadership and Community Spirit

Events like these are a testament to the hard work happening behind the scenes. SLV is proud to have Michelle Jones as our Social Director, and we are grateful for her vision and coordination in bringing the community together for such a fun night.

Games and Good Times

Once the plates were cleared, the energy shifted to some high-stakes fun with several rounds of "Got It!!" The clubhouse was filled with laughter and excitement as players hovered over their cards, waiting for the caller to help them seal a win. Between the festive taco hats and the lucky draws, it was a night to remember.

Whether you came for the food, the cards, or just the great company, it was a wonderful way to celebrate our community. We look forward to seeing everyone at the next event!



Horseshoes

Ray Lot 1014



Every Thursday at 10:00 a.m. sharp in our Shady Lane Mobile Home Park, the sacred ritual known as Horseshoes begins —right after Cindy’s legendary five-minute safety brief.

“Listen up, folks,” Cindy would announce, clipboard in hand like she was briefing a platoon. “Do NOT drop a horseshoe on your foot. We are in Florida, drink plenty of water or you’ll turn into a raisin before lunch and if you hadn’t bought your 50/50 raffle ticket, do so now and if you’re playing against my team... don’t throw any ringers. We all know who the true ringers are around here.”

At the mention of “ringers,” every head turned toward the end of the court where Ringer Ray stood, grinning like a man who’d just been knighted.

JW showed up every week in his faded Army cap, already muttering “Time to put iron to iron, boys.” He treated every match like the invasion of Normandy. Bob, who swore he’d been throwing shoes since he and George Washington overthrew the British, would nod solemnly and say, “Back in ’76 we didn’t have these fancy stakes. We used redcoats.”

Sonny, on the other hand, spent the entire game checking his watch. His only goal in life was to survive until 1:00 so he could collapse on his front porch with a cold one and declare victory over the day itself.

The air around the courts was filled with the sacred battle cries of the sport:

- “That’s a woodie!” (when a shoe bounced off the wooden frontstop like it had second thoughts)

- “Head’s up” (when Glen’s windmill delivery sent the shoe sailing straight up, hovered for a dramatic second, and then decided to visit the roof of the rec building)

- “That’s a 2-FUR” (which had nothing to do with 10-4 or 4-20, but everything to do with two points and four beers later)

If you weren’t a horseshoe virtuoso, none of it made sense. Newcomers would stare in confusion while veterans nodded knowingly.

Scoring was an ancient art form passed down

through generations of retirees. An X meant you were dead on the stake. Two little vertical slashes meant “close, but no cigar.” And God help you if anyone asked about averages—JW would launch into a 20-minute dissertation on his lifetime ringer percentage while everyone else slowly backed away.

Pete’s technique was poetry in motion... if the poem was written by a drunk seagull. He’d windmill that shoe like a carnival ride, release it at the precise wrong moment, and watch it arc gracefully toward either the roof or the retention pond, depending on wind speed, humidity, and how much coffee he’d had. (some of us swore that wasn’t coffee in that Yette)

Louise had her own signature move. She’d chip away at the wooden border in front of the box like a frustrated sculptor until there was nothing left but splinters and regret. The groundskeeper (Dixon) had started calling her “The Termite.”

Then there was Leann.

Leann refused to face the stake like a normal human. She’d plant her feet, turn her back completely to her opponent, and fling the horseshoe over her left shoulder like she was trying to summon a ringer. Somehow—through dark magic or pure spite—it would occasionally land as a perfect ringer. When that happened, she’d spin around, point at her stunned opponent, and yell, “Ringer Ray ain’t the only one with the touch!”

Ringer Ray would just tip his invisible hat and smile. Because deep down, everyone knew the real truth: in Shady Lane Village, on a hot Thursday morning in Florida, the only thing better than a cold one waiting on the porch... was watching Leann throw a perfect ringer backward while Pete’s shoe was still trying to decide if it wanted to be a bird or a submarine.

And every single week, without fail, someone would shout the ultimate insult across the court:

“Nice dead ringer... for my foot!”

Then Cindy would blow her whistle, remind everyone to hydrate, and the next round of iron-to-iron combat would begin.

God bless Florida retirees and their beautiful, ridiculous game of horseshoes. Come on down and enjoy the antics

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Hurricane Season 2026: **Preparation is the Best Protection**

June 1 marks the official start of the Atlantic hurricane season. While forecasts for 2026 suggest a potentially below-average season due to a strengthening El Niño pattern, we know from experience in Pinellas County that it only takes one storm to change the landscape of our community.

As we enter these summer months, being "storm-ready" isn't about fear—it's about having a solid plan so you can act quickly and calmly if the need arises.

2026 Forecast & Local Impact

Meteorologists from Colorado State University and NOAA are currently projecting roughly 13 named storms for the year. However, local experts emphasize that high Gulf water temperatures remain a factor. These warm waters can cause storms to intensify rapidly, much like we saw in recent years.

In our area, particularly around Largo and the surrounding Pinellas County, our greatest risks remain storm surge and wind. Even a "weaker" storm can cause significant flooding if it stalls off the coast or coincides with high tide.

What You Should Do in June

Know Your Zone: Evacuation zones were recently updated. Do not assume your zone is the same as last year. Visit kyz.pinellas.gov to confirm yours. Remember: if an evacuation is ordered for any zone, all mobile and manufactured homes are included in that order regardless of their letter designation.

Review Insurance Changes: Florida insurance laws saw significant updates in early 2026. A new administrative resolution process (House Bill 459) is

now in effect to help settle disputed claims faster. If you haven't shopped your policy lately, some experts note that premium rates are beginning to stabilize—now is a good time to check your coverage.

Wind Mitigation: Ensure your home is up to current standards. Features like "secondary water resistance" (sealed roof decks) and hurricane clips can provide substantial discounts on your premiums and, more importantly, protect your roof from lifting.

The Essential "Medical Go-Bag"

If you are a caregiver or have health concerns, your preparation goes beyond water and batteries. Your medical go-bag should include:

Waterproof Documents: A two-week list of all medications, dosages, and doctor contacts.

Power Backups: If you use a CPAP or oxygen concentrator, ensure your portable batteries are tested and fully charged.

Identification: Keep copies of insurance cards and, for veterans, a copy of your DD-214 or benefit summary letters to ensure quick access to specialized emergency services.

Stay Connected

The most reliable way to get information specific to our neighborhood is through Alert Pinellas. You can sign up at pinellas.gov/alert-pinellas to receive direct text or voice alerts about evacuation orders, boil water notices, or local weather threats.

Final Note: If you or a loved one requires medical transportation or a medically managed shelter, you must register for the Special Needs Evacuation Program in advance. Call (727) 464-3800 to ensure you are on the list before a storm is in the Gulf.



LOCAL Rock N Roll

Cathy Docker | Lot 1101



It's time to Rock n Roll. Let's start at Tampa Fla, I wonder how many of you remember who the King of Rock n Roll is. Yes, you all knew it is Elvis Presley. In 1956 he had a concert appearance at the Fort Homer Hesterly Armory In Tampa Florida but did you know who one of his opening headliners was straight from the street of Mayberry the one and only Andy Griffith.



Heading to Clearwater now how many remember the Old Fort Harrison Hotel, which is now Scientology headquarters well in 1965 ti was called Jack Tar Harrison Hotel. A group called the Rolling Stones stayed there. Well one night one of the members Keith Richards woke up in the middle of the night and a riff was in his head, which is a repeated musical phrase, next morning he played it by the pool for Mick Jagger, The Riff was Satisfaction thus the song " I Can't Get No Satisfaction" was written.

Now for my favorite Rock group the Doors. Lead singer Jim Morison born in Melbourne Fla, He lived with his grandparents for a while in Clearwater and attended SPJ college and had a very high IQ. He then hung out at Beaux Arts in Pinellas Park from 1960 to `1962 writing poems. Arrested at pier 60 in Clearwater minor arrest drunk, He died in Paris France life full of drugs/ alcohol.



Off to the Races:

A Kentucky Derby Day to Remember!

What a spectacular day at the track! A huge thank you to everyone who came out to cheer, wager, and soak in the excitement of the "Run for the Roses." The energy was electric, the hats were huge, and the competition was as fierce as ever.

The SLV Horse Races: Photo Finishes!

Our local SLV races certainly didn't disappoint this year. From the gourmet spread to the high-stakes board games, the clubhouse was the place to be. We saw some incredible athleticism (and some very creative stick-horse names) charging down the stretch. Here is how they crossed the wire:

1st Place (Win): Passing Wind

2nd Place (Place): Tator Trot

3rd Place (Show): Barn to be Wild

Style & Grace: Best Dressed

It wouldn't be the Derby without the fashion! From classic bowties and fedoras to elaborate floral fascinators, everyone brought their A-game. The competition was so stiff this year that our judges couldn't pick just one winner. Congratulations to our Best Dressed co-champions:

Cathy Docker

Ingrid

The Big Stakes



In the main event, the stakes were high and the glory was even higher. A massive congratulations to our big Kentucky Derby winners:

Mike Jones & Alice Burkhart

Capturing the Moments

Be sure to check out the photos from the event! You'll see our winners proudly displaying their "mounts" in front of the Winner's Circle backdrop, our best-dressed finalists showing off those incredible hats, and the community enjoying a great meal together. Whether it was the "horses" lining up for the big race or the smiles across the dinner table, the spirit of the Derby was alive and well in every shot.

A Heartfelt Thank You

Events like this don't just happen; they take a village. We were lucky enough to have the "best helpers ever" making sure everything—from the betting window to the buffet line—ran smoothly. A special shout-out to:

Mick & Sharon Jones, Cathy and Dawn, Mary Beth Riendeau, Pat Heath, Donna, Debbie White Tompkins, Precious 💖, and Ralph.

To those named above, and to anyone we may have missed in the post-race excitement—please know that your hard work is deeply appreciated. We couldn't have done it without you!

Until next year, keep your hats high and your spirits higher!







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Summer Smile: **The Heart of Shady Lane Village**

As the June sun warms up our streets and the Florida breeze rustles through the palms, Shady Lane Village truly feels like home. With the longer days upon us, you'll likely see more of your neighbors out on their porches, tending to their cars, or making their way to the clubhouse.

It's the perfect time to remember that while we are a 55+ community, what truly makes our park "senior" is the wisdom and kindness we show one another.

The Hidden Stories Next Door

In a close-knit park like ours, we are more than just residents on a plot map—we are a community of peers. However, even when homes are only a few feet apart, it's easy to feel miles away from what a neighbor is actually going through.

We never know the "weather" someone is facing inside their home. A neighbor might be navigating:

Silent Health Battles: Recovering from a recent procedure or managing a new diagnosis.

The Weight of Grief: Adjusting to life after the loss of a spouse, a sibling, or a dear friend.

The Fatigue of Caregiving: Spending their days looking after a loved one with tireless devotion.

When you offer a genuine smile or a cheerful "Good morning!" across the driveway, you are offering a moment of grace. For a neighbor having a hard day, that small recognition can be a powerful reminder that they aren't alone.

Small Acts, Big Impact

Living at Shady Lane means we have the unique opportunity to look out for each other. Being a good neighbor this June is simple:

The "Porch Wave": If you see someone sitting outside, a friendly wave costs nothing but goes a long way in making our park feel welcoming.

Patience is Key: If a neighbor seems a bit quiet or "off" lately, give them the benefit of the doubt. A little extra kindness can be the best medicine.

Check-In: As the Florida heat picks up, a quick "How are you holding up in this heat?" is a great way to keep our community safety net strong.

Let's Keep Shady Lane Shining

We've all chosen Shady Lane Village for its peace and the sense of belonging it provides. Let's make it our mission this month to ensure no one feels like a stranger on their own street.

A simple hello doesn't just brighten a neighbor's afternoon—it strengthens the very fabric of our village. Let's continue to be the kind of neighbors who make this the best place to live in Florida.

Wishing everyone a safe, cool, and kind start to June!

"In a world where you can be anything, be kind—especially to the person next door."



Heading Home: A Journey Back to the Mountain State

Dave & Tammy Lot 1150

There is a certain magic that happens when you cross the state line back into West Virginia. For those born and raised in the quiet charm of Jane Lew, the rolling hills of Lewis County aren't just scenery—they are a part of the soul. This month, we are heading back to our roots to reconnect with the family and friends who make the Mountain State feel like home.

Roots in Jane Lew and Memories at "The Mill"

Growing up in Jane Lew meant living the rhythm of a small town, from its deep glass-making heritage to the peaceful flow of the West Fork River. This trip is a chance to walk those familiar streets and revisit the places that shaped us.

A highlight of the homecoming will be a stop at Jackson's Mill. Exploring the grounds where one of history's most famous generals spent his youth. For many of us, "The Mill" was our second home during the summers. Attending 4-H camp there—the world's first—is a quintessential experience. We're looking forward to walking past the historic cottages and the old gristmill, hearing the echoes of old council circle songs, and remembering the spirit of the "Head, Heart, Hands, and Health."

"Take Me Home, Country Roads"

It's impossible to drive these winding turns without the melody of John Denver's "Take Me Home, Country Roads" playing in your head. Ever since it was released in 1971, it has become more than just a song; it's our unofficial anthem (and since 2014, an official state song!).

Whether it's the "misty taste of moonshine" or the feeling that you "should have been home yesterday," the lyrics capture that universal longing for the place you belong. For us, those country roads lead straight to Jane Lew.



A Culinary Tradition: The Story of the Pepperoni Roll

You can't talk about a trip to Lewis County without mentioning the food. We already have our "must-eat" list ready, featuring T&L Hot Dogs and authentic local Italian cuisine. However, the star of the show is

undoubtedly the Pepperoni Roll.

This iconic snack is a piece of West Virginia history. Born in the coal mines of North Central West Virginia in the 1920s, the pepperoni roll was an invention of necessity for Italian immigrant miners. They needed a lunch that was:

Portable: Easy to carry in a tin lunch pail.

Self-Preserving: The oils from the pepperoni soaked into the dough, keeping the bread soft and flavorful during long shifts underground without refrigeration.

What started as a "one-handed meal" for a miner has become a beloved tradition. Every bite we take during our visit is a tribute to the hardworking Italian-American heritage that built our community.

Why This Adventure Matters

This journey is about more than sightseeing; it's about the stories shared over a meal and the peace that comes from being exactly where you started. From the haunting beauty of the **Trans-Allegheny Lunatic Asylum** Hand-cut stone masterpiece in Weston is a sight to behold, standings as powerful (and occasionally haunting reminder of 19th century history. to the quiet corners of the 4-H camp, we're looking forward to every second of it.

Key Highlights of the Trip:

Reconnecting: Spending quality time with lifelong friends and family.

Nostalgia: Revisiting Jackson's Mill and our 4-H roots.

Tradition: Savoring the unique flavors you can only find in the hills of home.

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- Two week minimum supply of medication, regularly used medical supplies, and a list of allergies
- A list of the style, serial number, and manufacturer information of required medical devices
- Batteries
- Flashlights
Do not use candles
- NOAA Weather Radio
Battery operated or hand cranked
- Cash
Banks and ATMs may not be available after a storm
- Cell phone chargers
- Books, games, puzzles or other activities for children

Phone Numbers

- Maintain a list of important phone numbers including:
County emergency management office, evacuation sites, doctors, banks, schools, veterinarian, a number for out of town contacts, friends and family

Clothing

- Rain gear such as jackets, hats, umbrellas and rain boots
- Sturdy shoes or boots and work gloves

Special Needs Items

- Specialty items for infants, small children, the elderly, and family members with disabilities

First Aid

- First Aid Manual
- Sterile adhesive bandages of different sizes
- Sterile gauze pads
- Hypoallergenic adhesive tape
- Triangular bandages
- Scissors
- Tweezers
- Sewing needle
- Moistened towelettes
- Antiseptic
- Disinfectant wipes
- Hand sanitizer
- Thermometer
- Tube of petroleum jelly
- Safety pins
- Soap
- Latex gloves
- Sunscreen
- Aspirin or other pain reliever
- Anti-diarrheal medicine
- Antacid
- Laxative
- Cotton balls
- Q-tips

Food and Water

- Food
Nonperishable packaged or canned food and beverages, snack foods, juices, baby food, and any special dietary items to last at least 7 days
- Water
1 gallon per person per day
- Non-electric can opener
- Paper plates
- Napkins
- Plastic cups
- Utensils

Important Documents

- Insurance cards
- Medical records
- Banking information
- Credit card numbers
- Copies of social security cards
- Copies of birth and/or marriage certificates
- Other personal documents
- Set of car, house, and office keys
- Service animal I.D., veterinary records, and proof of ownership
- Information about where you receive medication, the name of the drug, and dosage
- Copy of Will

**Items should be kept in a water proof container*

Vehicle

- Keep your motor vehicle tanks filled with gasoline

Pet Care Items

- Pet food and water to last at least 7 days
- Proper identification
- Medical records/microchip information
- A carrier or cage
- Muzzle and leash
- Water and food bowls
- Medications
- Supplies for your service animal

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ACROSS

1. Bother
5. Start
10. Not us
14. Decorative case
15. Sporting venue
16. Part portrayed
17. Passing from place to place
19. Celtic language
20. Mesh
21. Metric unit of length
22. Beginning
23. Vibrating effect
25. Avoid
27. Hog's home
28. Cow milkers
31. Master of ceremonies
34. Not solids nor liquids
35. Anger
36. Nonclerical
37. Reveals
38. Make a sweater
39. 54 in Roman numerals
40. Satisfies
41. Chomps
42. Slandered
44. Encountered
45. Reluctant
46. In a constricted manner
50. Decree
52. Drama set to classical music
54. Hasten
55. Fluid escape
56. Warranties
58. Ruination
59. Utilizing
60. Desire
61. Formerly (archaic)
62. On edge
63. Stinging insects

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| 2. Absolute | 32. Cripple |
| 3. Hotel apartment | 33. Non-military people |
| 4. Transgression | 34. Castle entrance |
| 5. Scarcely | 37. Thai currency |
| 6. Muse of poetry | 38. Friends and acquaintances |
| 7. Heredity unit | 40. "Go away!" |
| 8. Becomes larger | 41. Started |
| 9. No | 43. Missile |
| 10. Voguish | 44. Illusion |
| 11. Wild bergamot | 46. Sea swallows |
| 12. Otherwise | 47. Thither |
| 13. Encounter | 48. Feudal lord |
| 18. Overact | 49. Affirmatives |
| 22. Paddles | 50. River to the North Sea |
| 24. Millisecond | 51. Darling |
| 26. Contends | 53. Hurt |
| 28. Took a chance | 56. Destroy the interior of |
| 29. One of the Great Lakes | 57. Vat |
| 30. Trawling equipment | |



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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
	1 Poker 6pm Oaks	2	3 Texas Hold Em 6pm Oaks	4 Quarter Bingo 6:30pm SLV	5 LCR 6pm Oaks	6
7	8 Poker 6pm Oaks	9 Ladies Luncheon Book Mobile 2:30pm Got it SLV 5:30pm	10 Texas Hold Em 6pm Oaks	11	12 LCR 6pm Oaks	13 Horse Races SLV 1pm
14	15 Poker 6pm Oaks	16	17 Texas Hold Em 6pm Oaks Crafts w/Laura SLV 1pm	18	19 LCR 6pm Oaks	20 Father's Day Dinner 5:30pm SLV
21	22 Poker 6pm Oaks Officer Bowling 5:30 Oaks	23 Book Mobile 2:30pm Oaks	24 Texas Hold Em 6pm Oaks	25	26 LCR 6pm Oaks	27 GOT IT! OAKS 5:30pm
28	29 Poker 6pm Oaks	30				

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