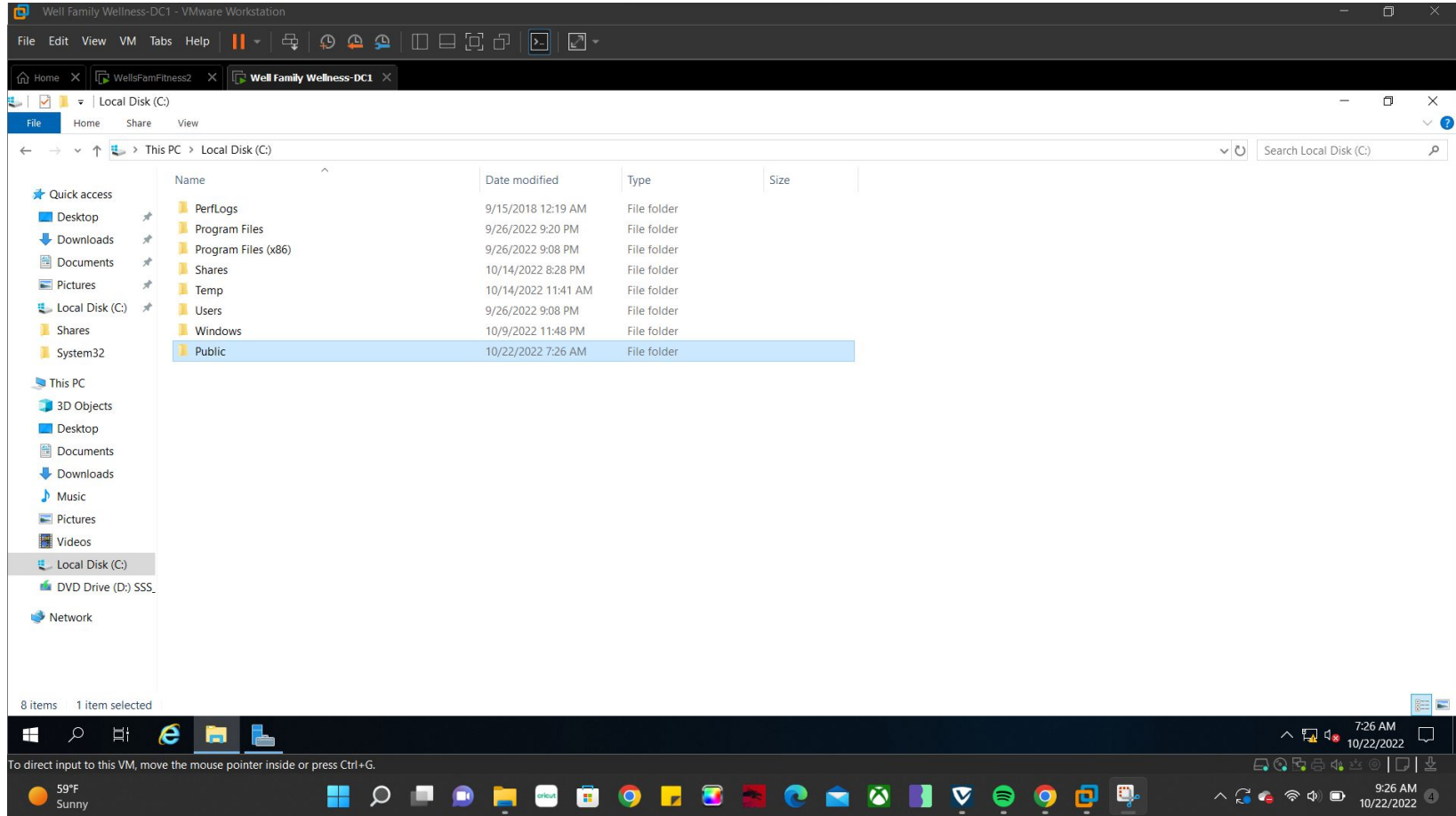
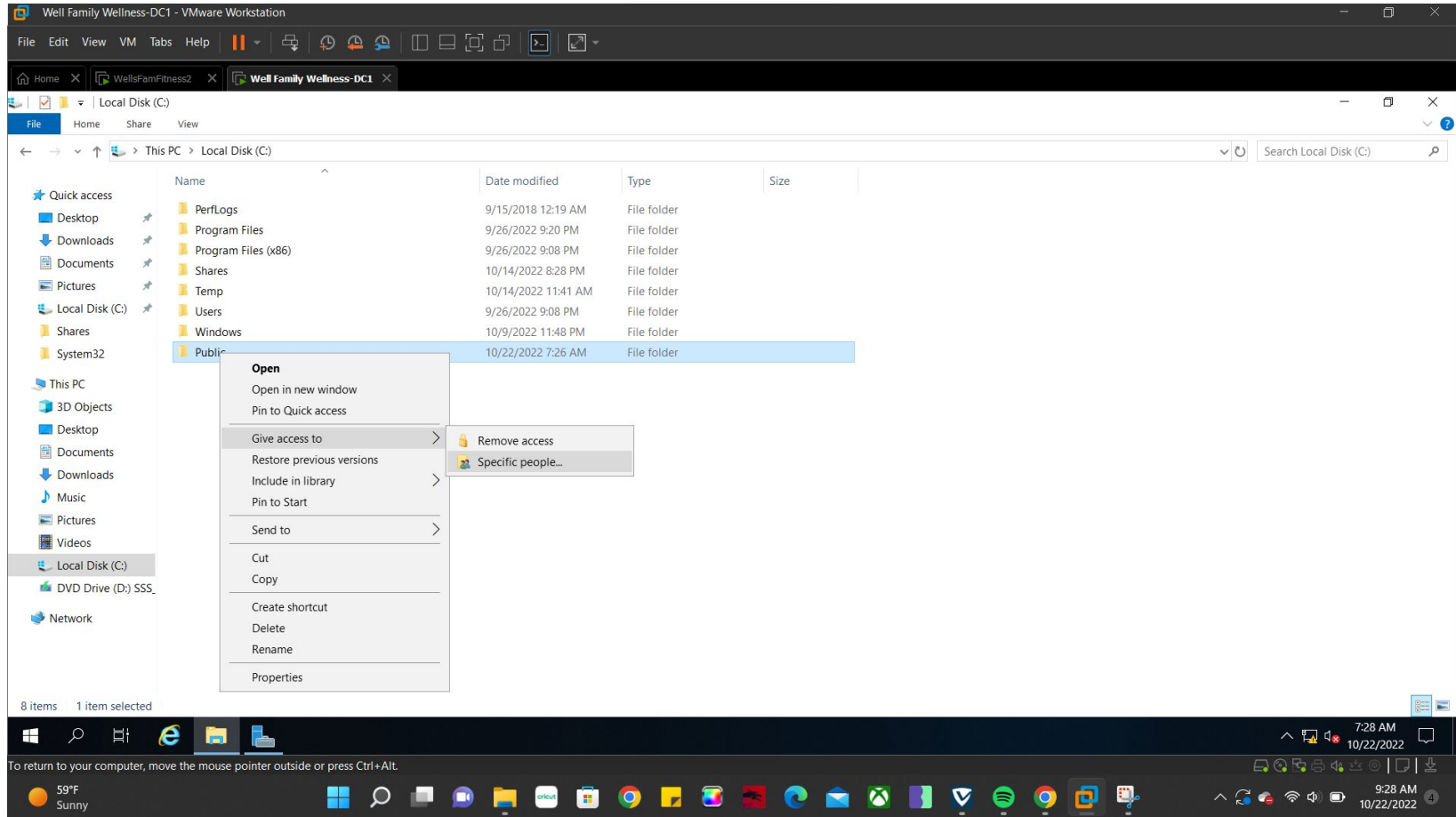


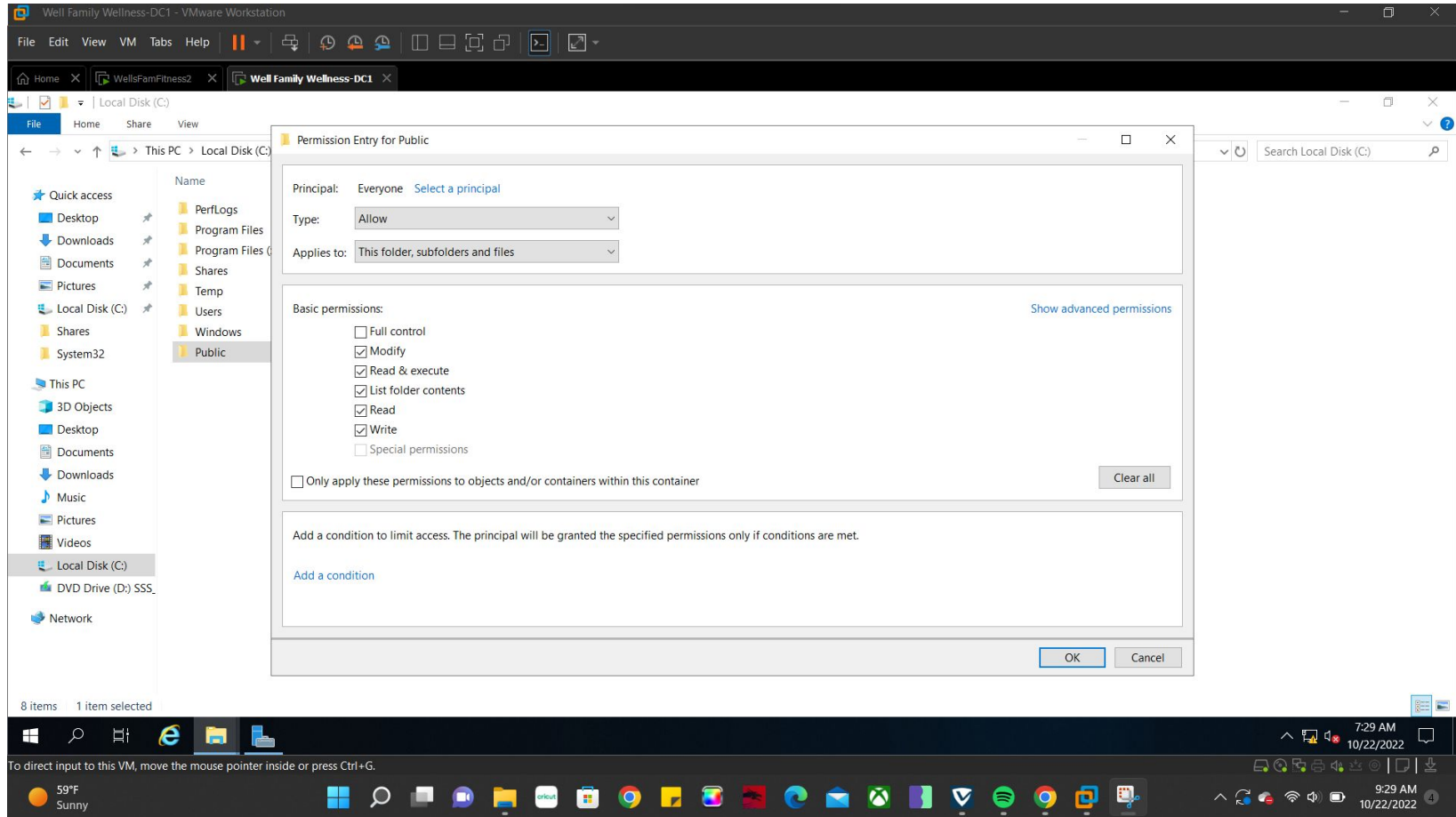
1. In the DC-1 Server go to the C: Drive and create a new folder (*Public*), this will be the folder we want to be able to share with the new workstation



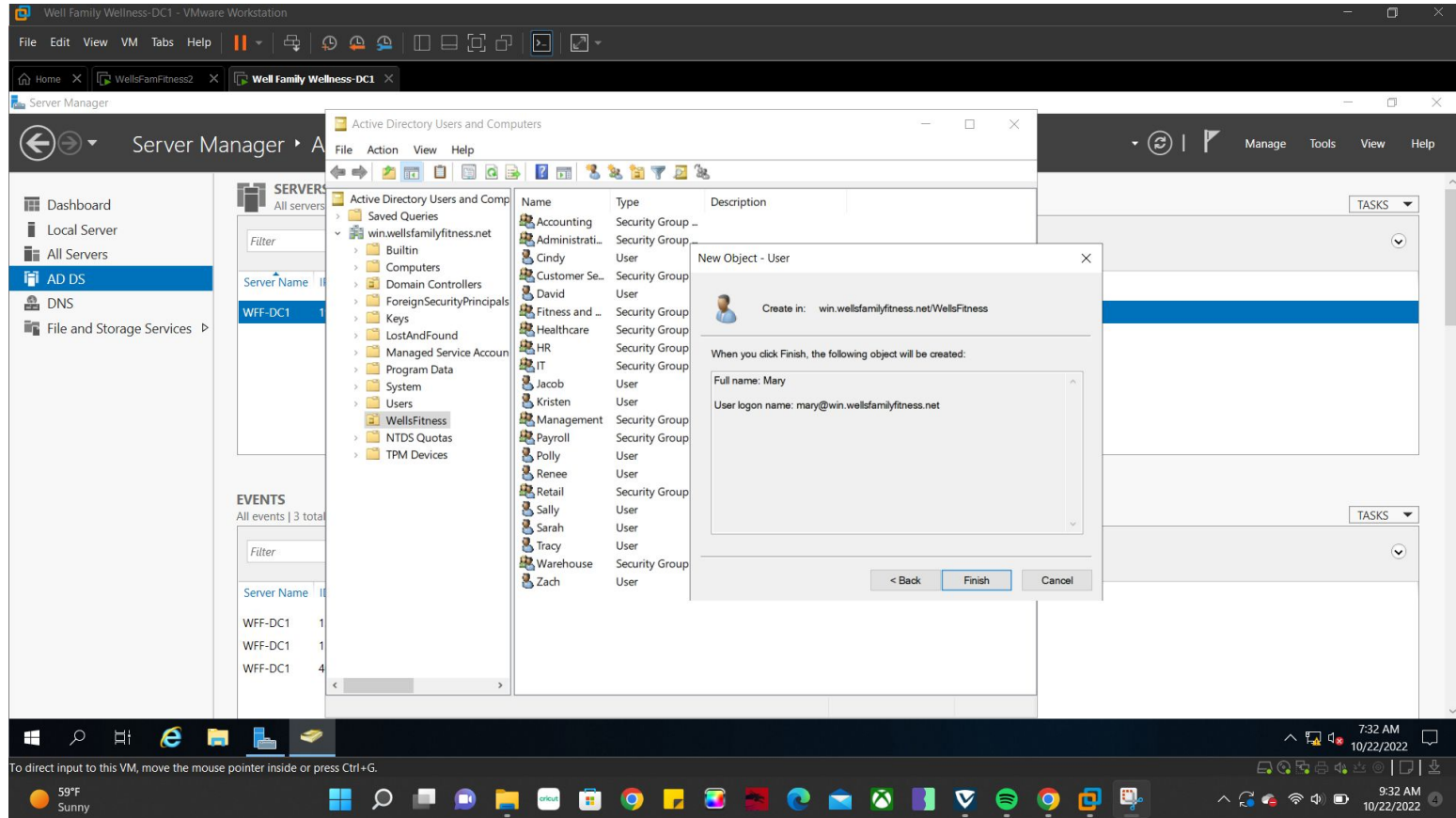
## 2. Right click on new folder and select: *give access to* then *specific people*



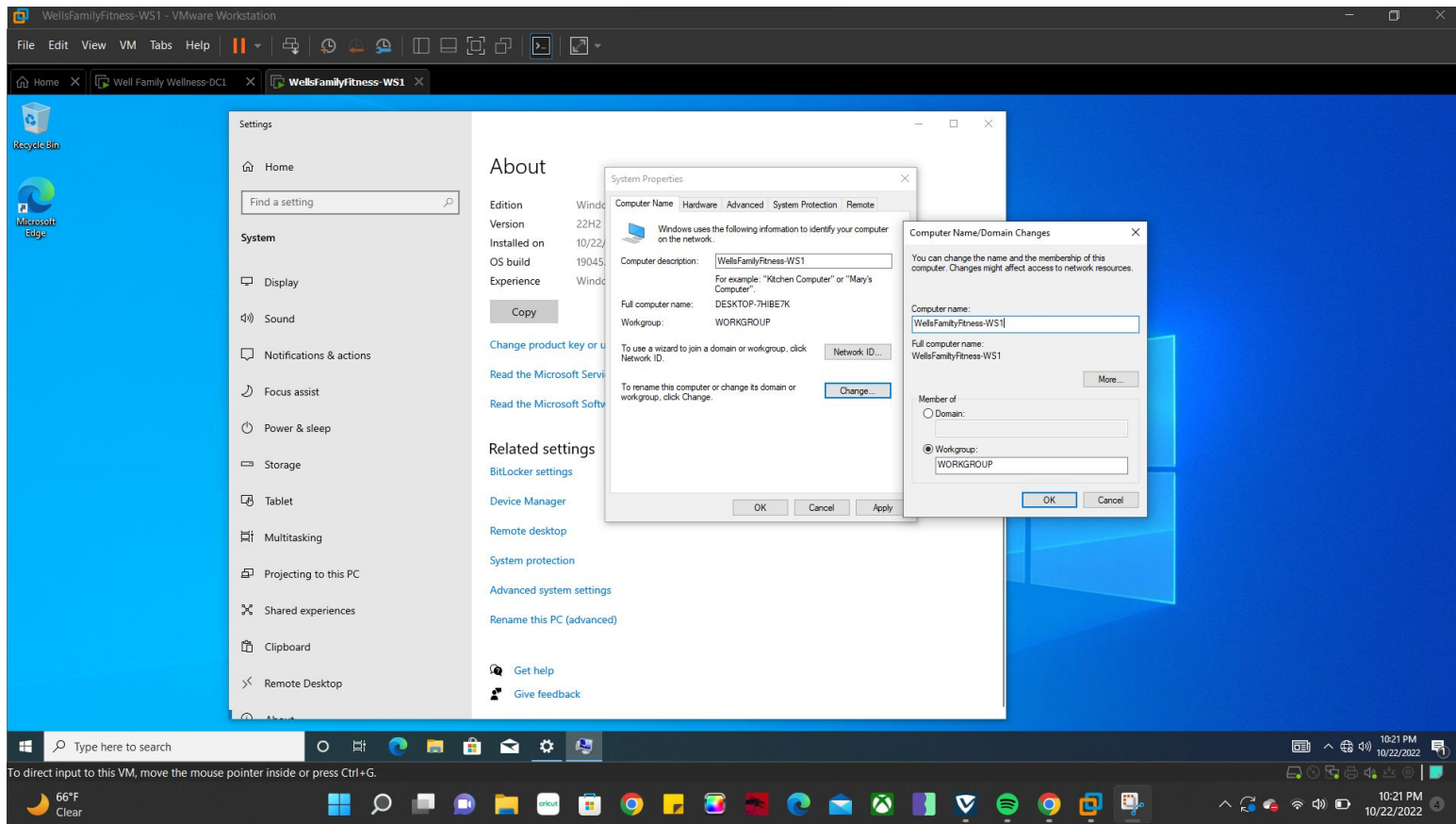
3. Type in everyone then deselect *full control* within the permission entry and then click *ok*



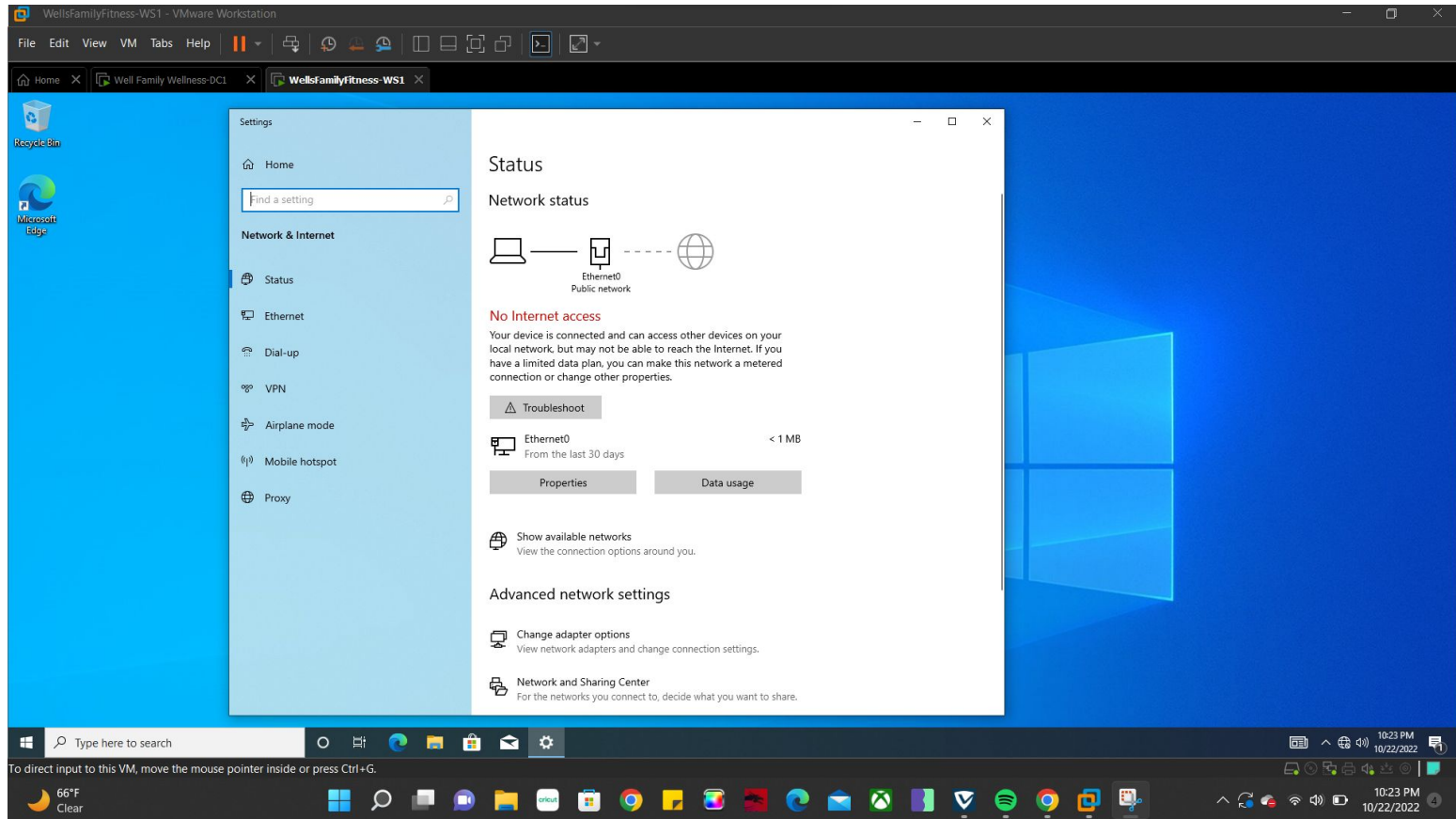
4. After creating the folder go to the Server Manager and under tools select Active Directory Users and Computers, right click within the tab full of users and say create new Object-new user where you will have to enter the new user's name and password and then select finish.



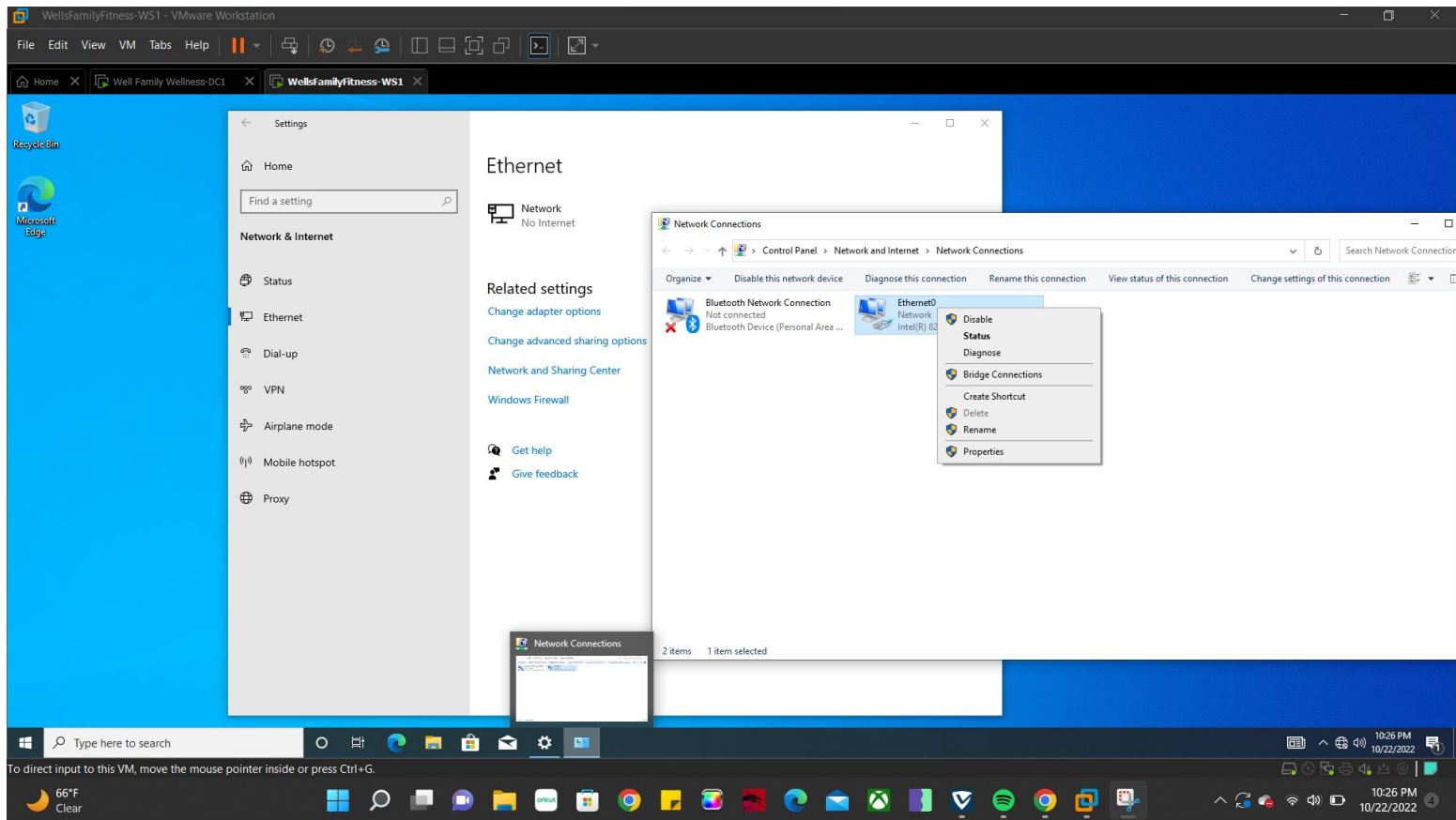
5. Go to the new workstation and rename the computer if necessary and notice that Member of: Domain has WorkGroup selected



5. Then go into settings- and go to the Ethernet tab

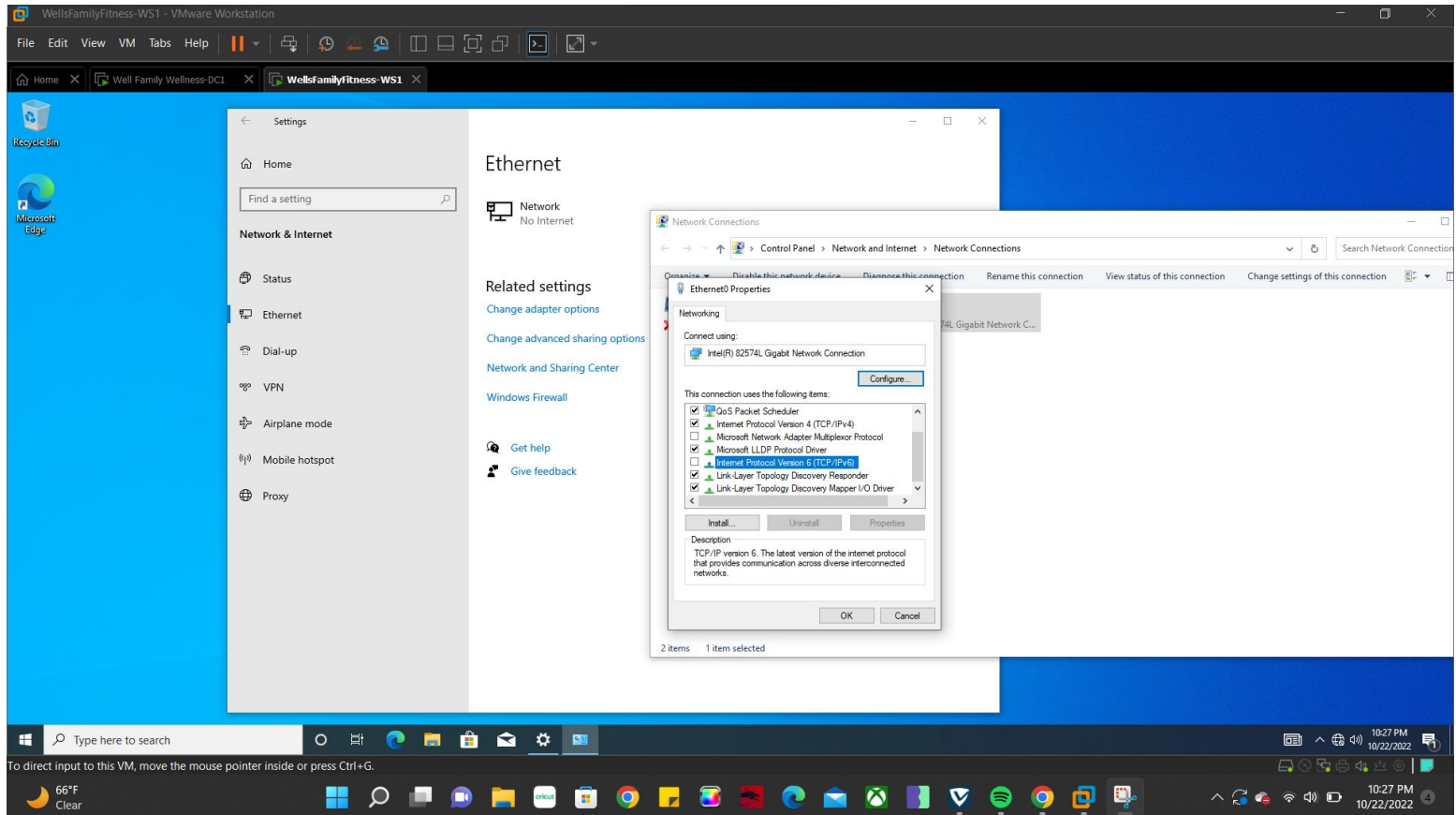


5. Under the Ethernet section select *change adapter options*. A network connections window will open, right click *Ethernet0* and then select *Properties*



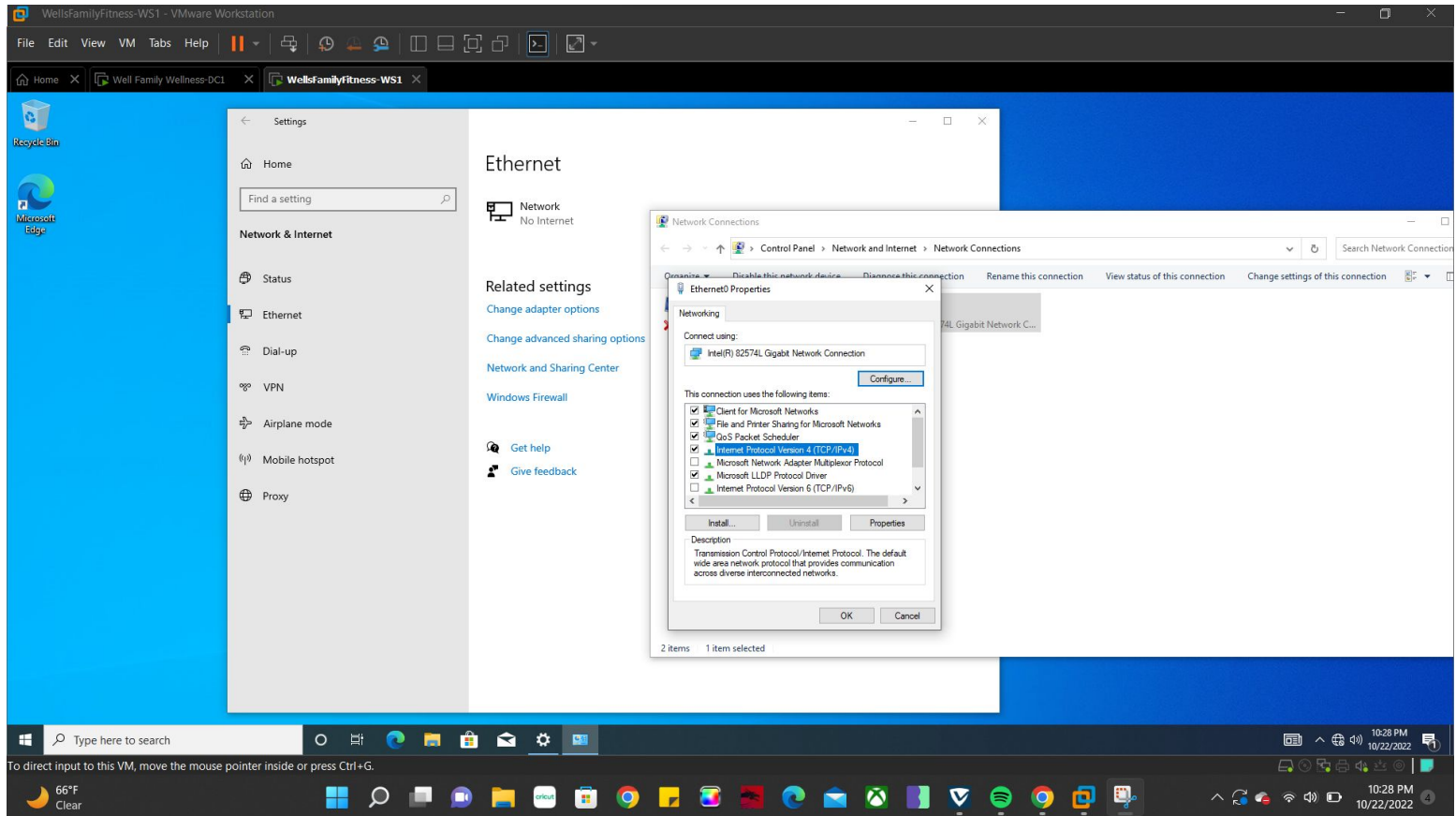


5. In the Ethernet0 Window deselect IP version 6 and select IPversion4 and double click on it

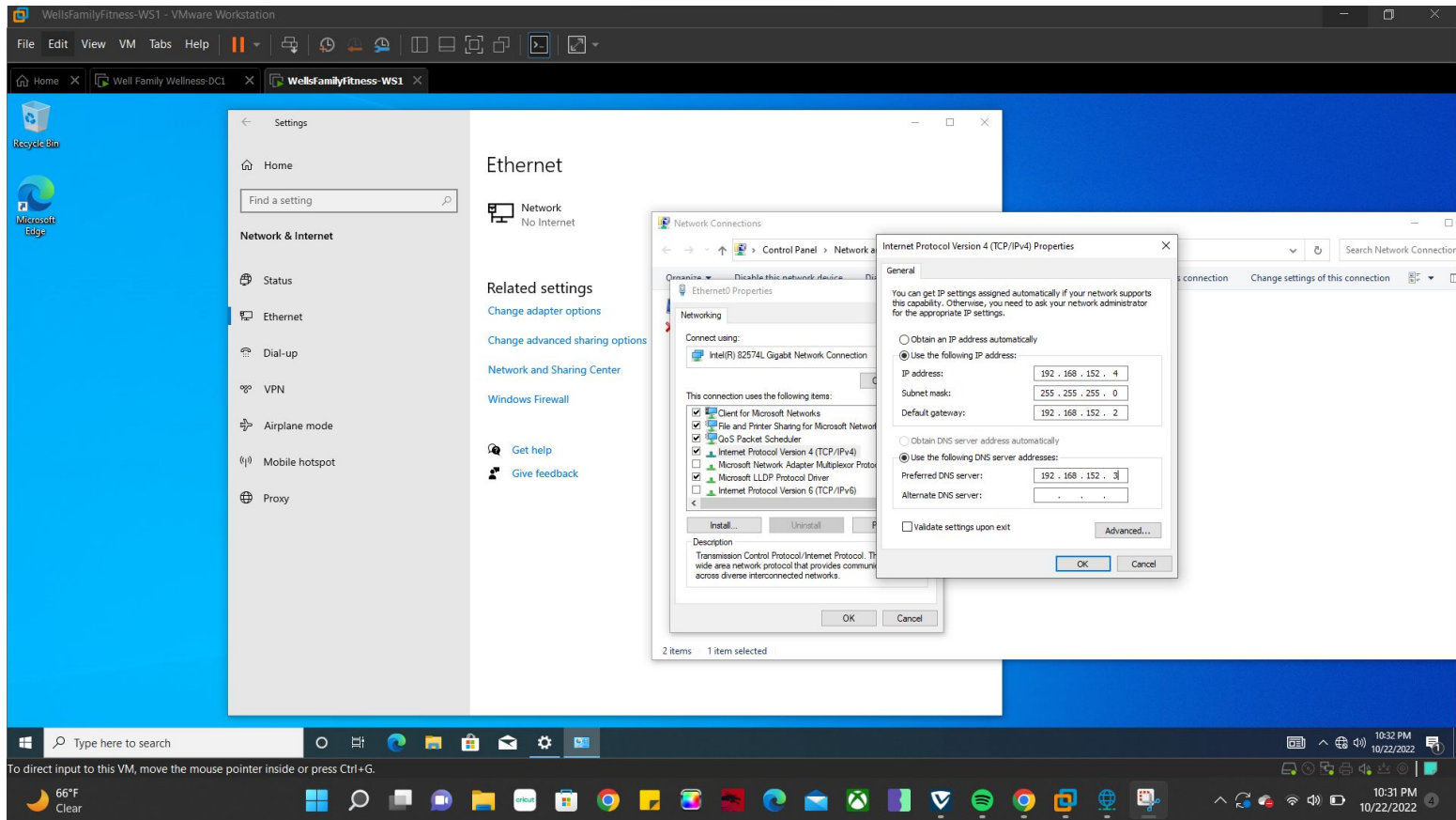




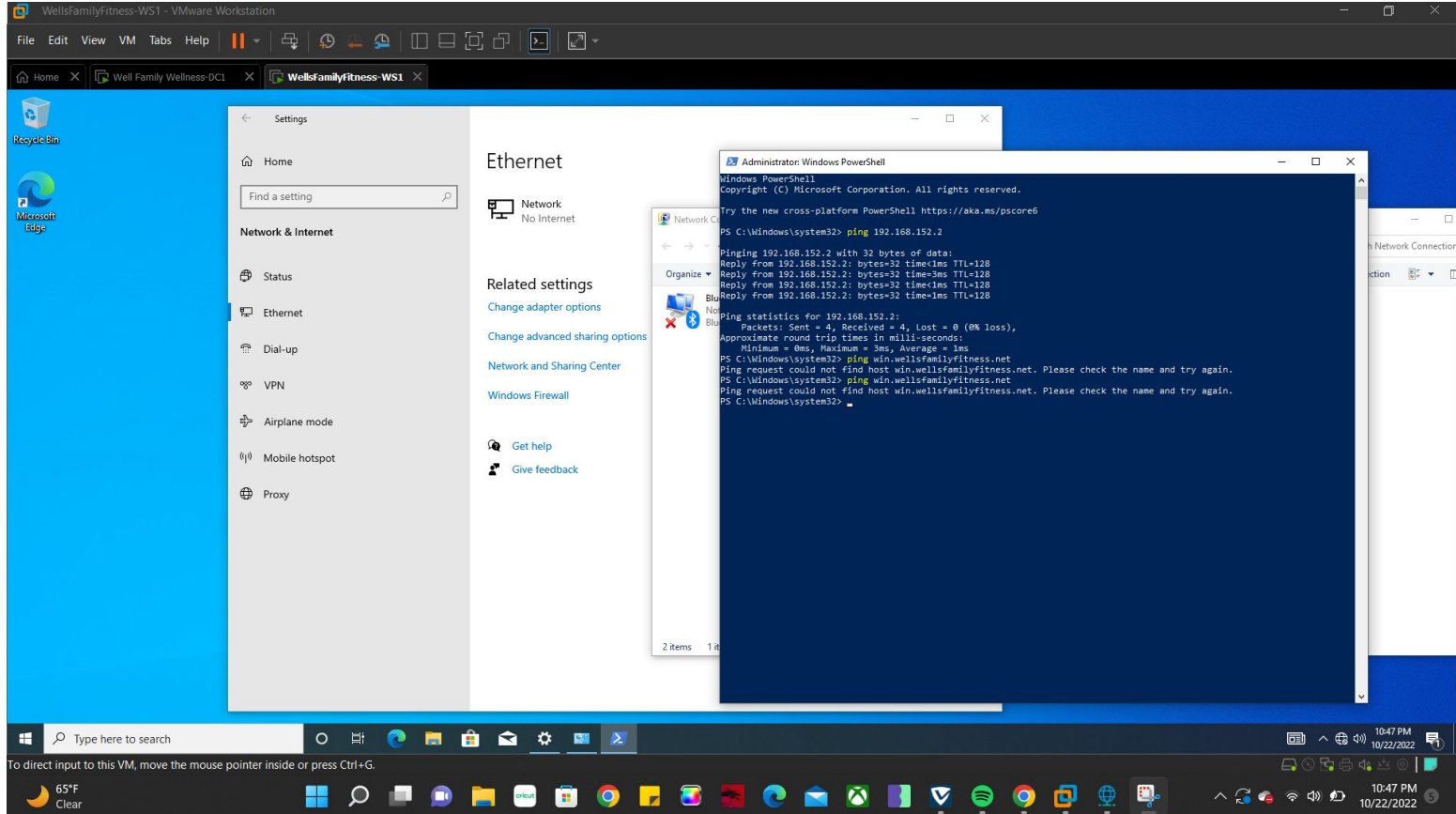
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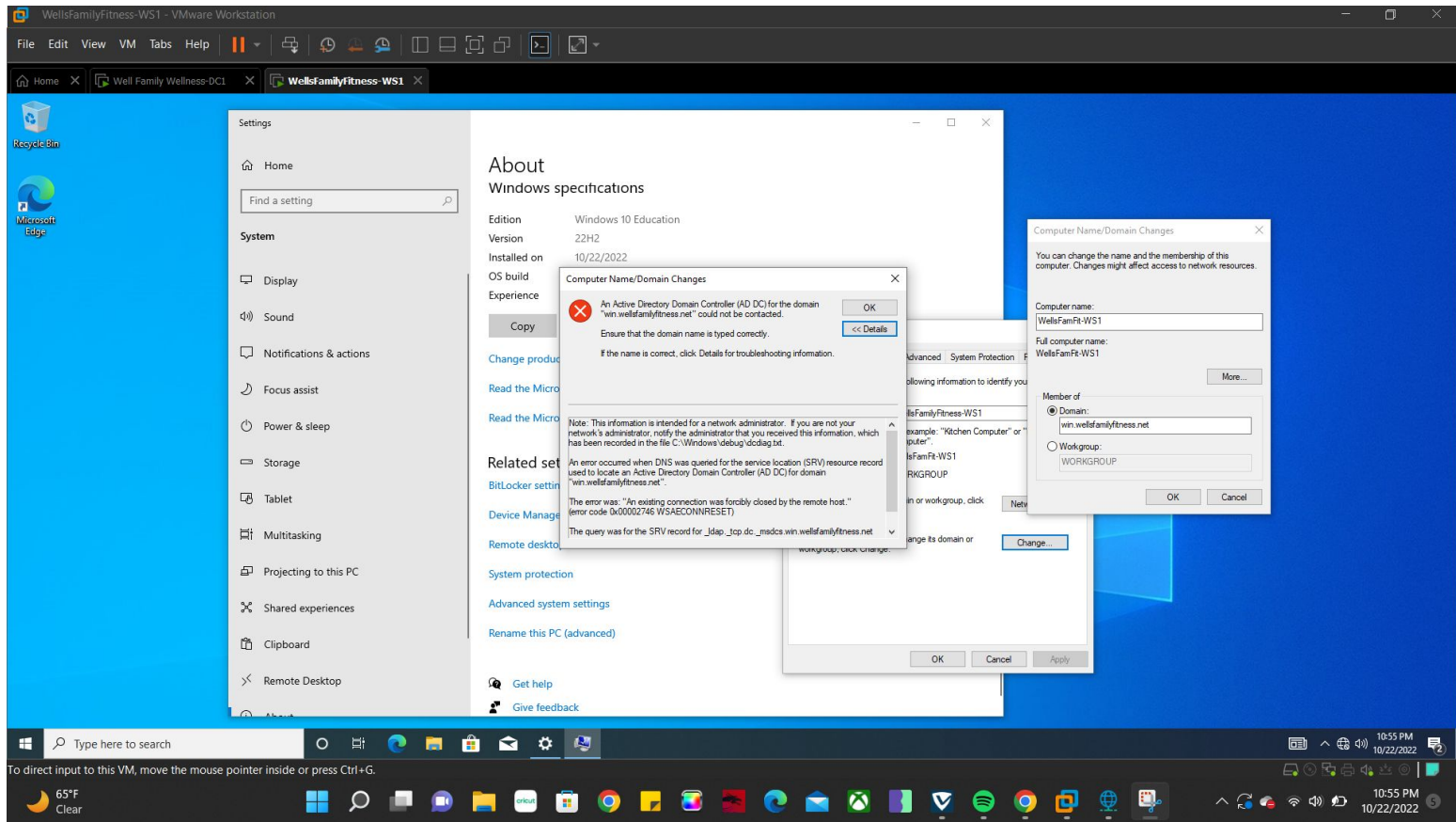
5. An IP version 4 window will pop up and enter the IP address followed by a 4, keep the default subnet masks, make sure that the DNS server is the same as the DC server and for the default gateway make it the same IP address with a 2 at the end.



5. Test if the workstation can connect successfully to the gateway by pinging the IP address of the default gateway then ensure that it can connect to the domain server by pinging the domain name in Windows Powershell (run as administrator)- this screenshot showed an error for the domain name because the DNS IP addresses in the WS and DC1 didn't match



5. When trying to set the Membership to the WellsFitness domain it showed an error because it couldn't access the domain server because the DNS IP addresses in the WS and DC1 didn't match



5. After fixing the DNS discrepancy we can check the Powershell and that pinging the WFF domain is receiving a positive response showing the workstation can successfully connect

The screenshot displays a Windows 10 desktop environment within a VMware Workstation. The desktop background is blue, and the taskbar at the bottom shows various application icons. The Start menu is open, displaying the search bar and the text "To direct input to this VM, move the mouse pointer inside or press Ctrl+G."

The "Settings" application is open, showing the "Network" settings page. The "IP settings" section is expanded, displaying the following configuration:

- IP assignment: Manual
- IPv4 address: 192.168.152.4
- IPv4 subnet prefix length: 24
- IPv4 gateway: 192.168.152.2
- IPv4 DNS servers: 192.168.152.2

The "Properties" section is also expanded, showing the following information:

- Link speed (Receive/Transmit): 1000/1000 (Mbps)
- IPv4 address: 192.168.152.4
- IPv4 DNS servers: 192.168.152.2
- Manufacturer: Intel Corporation
- Description: Intel(R) 82574L Gigabit Network Connection
- Driver version: 12.17.10.8
- Physical address (MAC): 00-0C-29-DE-24-91

An "Administrator Windows PowerShell" window is open, showing the following commands and output:

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Windows PowerShell
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PS C:\Windows\system32> ping _msdcs.win.wellsfamilyfitness.net
Ping request could not find host _msdcs.win.wellsfamilyfitness.net. Please check the name and try again.
PS C:\Windows\system32> ping wff-dcl.win.wellsfamilyfitness.net
Ping request could not find host wff-dcl.win.wellsfamilyfitness.net. Please check the name and try again.
PS C:\Windows\system32> ping 192.168.152.2

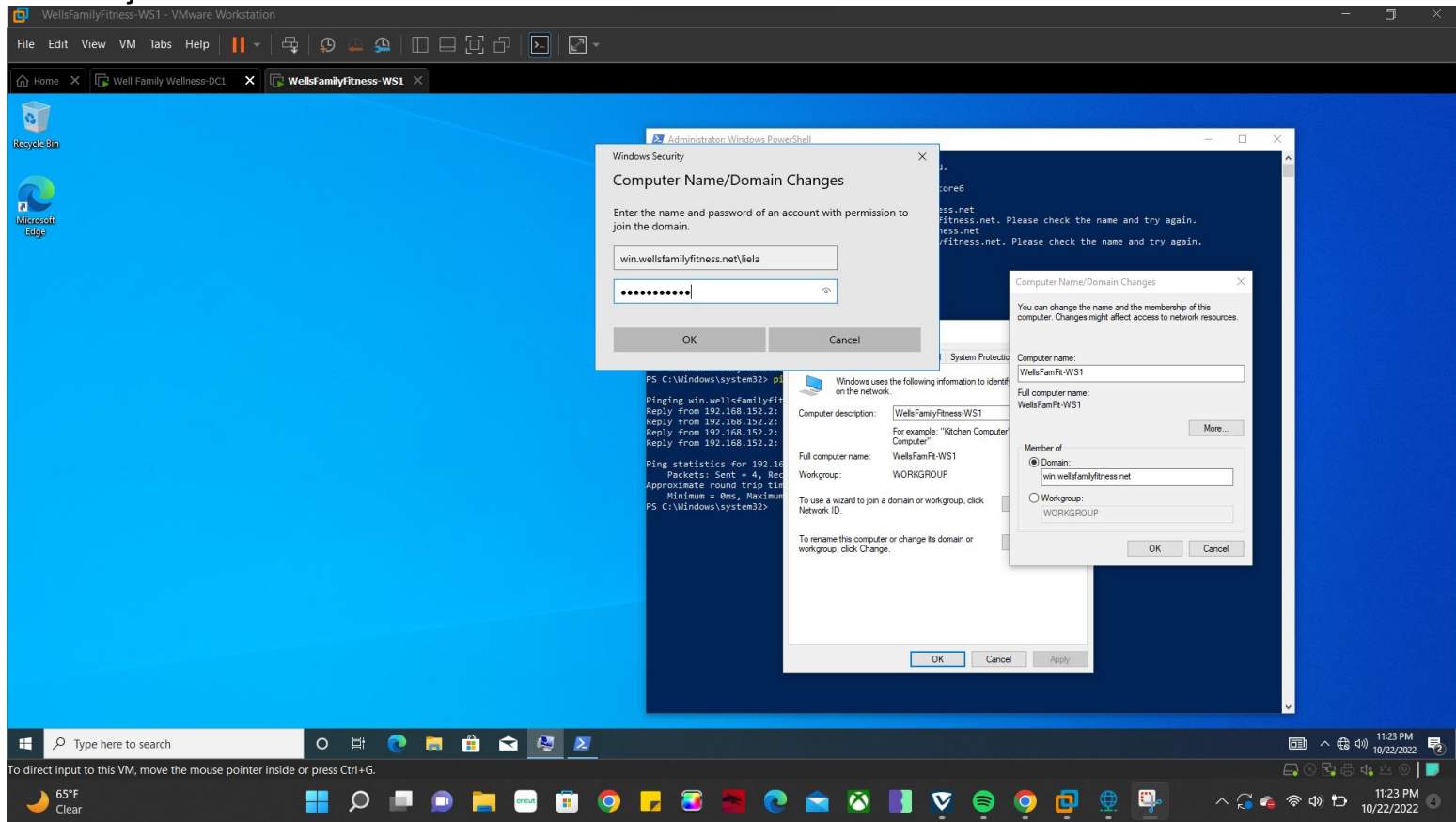
Pinging 192.168.152.2 with 32 bytes of data:
Reply from 192.168.152.2: bytes=32 time=1ms TTL=128
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Ping statistics for 192.168.152.2:
    Packets: Sent = 4, Received = 4, Lost = 0 (0% loss),
    Approximate round trip times in milli-seconds:
        Minimum = 0ms, Maximum = 0ms, Average = 0ms
PS C:\Windows\system32> ping win.wellsfamilyfitness.net

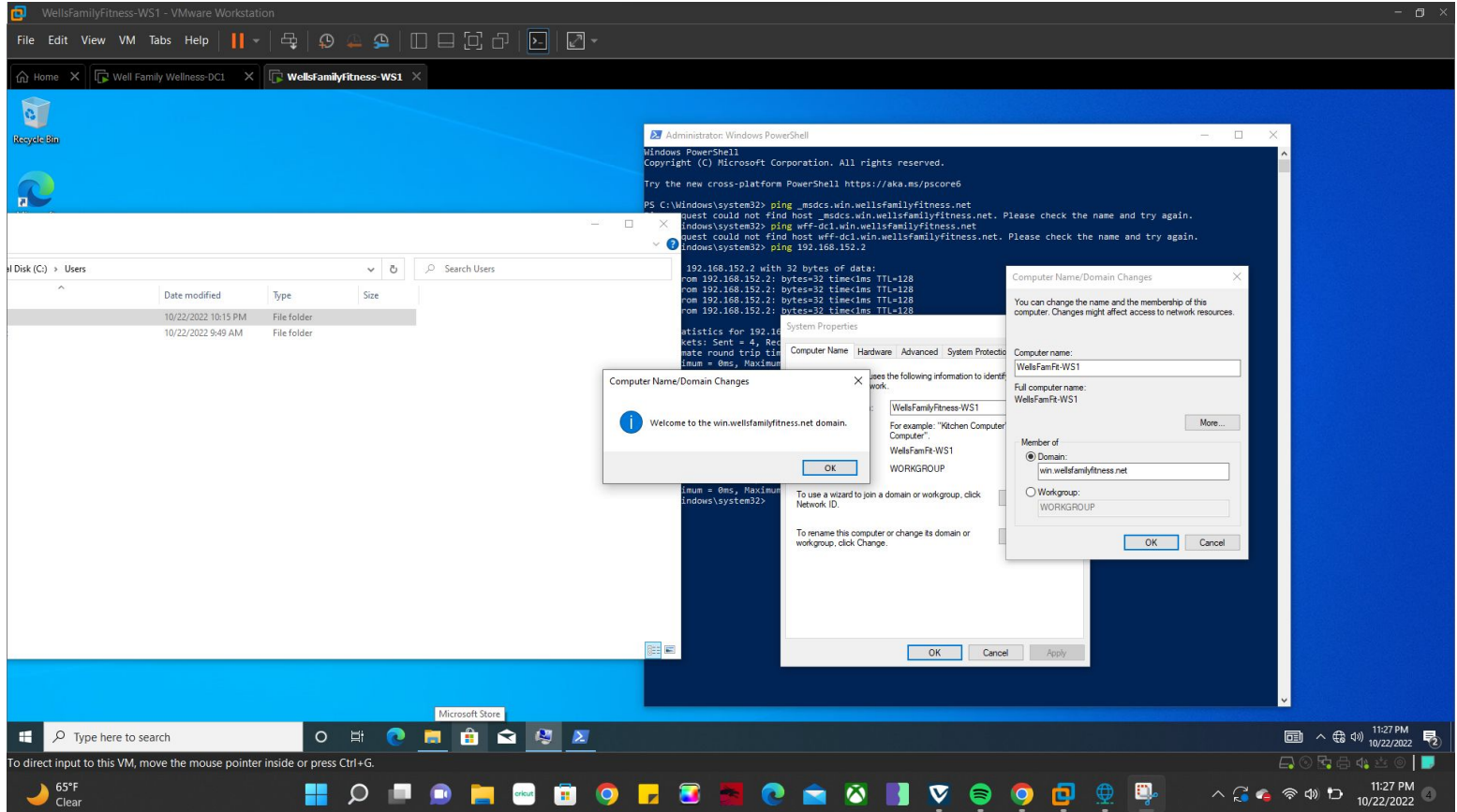
Pinging win.wellsfamilyfitness.net [192.168.152.2] with 32 bytes of data:
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PS C:\Windows\system32>
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5. After fixing the DNS discrepancy we can check the Powershell and that pinging the WFF domain we can change it so the computer can be a member of the wells family fitness domain- you will need to enter the official account with permission to join but it must be the administrator account









Go to the DC Server Manager and ensure that a reverse lookup record is set up (one was already created/configured in mine) then go back to the workstation logged in as the new user and type in *nslookup*

