

VILLA SOCIAL
Dip Dip Hooray!
 GET TO KNOW YOUR NEIGHBOR



THURSDAY, SEPTEMBER 19TH
 IN OVERFLOW DINING ROOM FROM 2:30 TO 3:30PM

HOT FRESH POPCORN

POP BY TO SAY HELLO

SEPT. 9TH



STOP BY THE FRONT DESK FOR
 A COMPLIMENTARY BAG OF
 POPCORN FROM 1 TO 3PM.
 ALL ARE WELCOME.



DOVE ESTATES SENIOR LIVING

NEWSLETTER

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Monthly Highlights

Memory Lane Answer:
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- 9/4 Movie Matinee
- 9/5 Food Council
- 9/6 Craft; Karaoke Mixer
- 9/8 Grandparent's Day Cupcake Decorating
- 9/11 Movie Matinee
- 9/12 Feed My Starving Children Presentation; Resident Council; Activity Meeting
- 9/13 Dr. Steiner Meet & Greet; Mixer: Salsa Dancing
- 9/18 Cards with Connie; Book Club
- 9/19 Range 54; Feed My Starving Children
- 9/20 Yoder Lunch; Car Show
- 9/25 Puppet Ladies Show; Movie Matinee
- 9/26 New Resident Orientation
- 9/27 Singo with Paul; Bingo at the Senior Center; "Drive-In" Experience
- 9/28 Visit from Gus; Wii Sports; Bonus Bingo; Delano Dollies



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- Director of Fitness.....Lisa Bickel
- Director of MarketingRenee Sanderholm
- Life Enrichment Director.....Sydney Strotkamp
- Dining Services Director.....Nathan Pollina
- Environmental Services Director....Chris Larkin
- Memory Haven Nurse Manager... Leigh Anne Powell

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MEMORY LANE

National TV Dinner Day (September 10th)



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TV DINNER FACTS

- 1960 – Swanson added desserts to a new four-compartment tray.
- 1964 – Night Hawk name originated from the Night Hawk steak houses that operated in Austin, Texas, from 1939 through 1994. The original diners were open all night, catering to the late-night crowd. The restaurants produced the first frozen Night Hawk TV dinner in 1964.
- 1969 – The first TV breakfasts were marketed. Great Starts Breakfasts and breakfast sandwiches followed later.
- 1973 – Swanson markets the first Hungry-Man dinners. The meals included larger portions of its regular dinner products.
- 1986 – Microwave-oven safe trays debut on the market.
- 1986 – The Smithsonian Institute inducted the original Swanson TV Dinner tray into the Museum of American History.

There are so millions of memories in the men and women who live at Dove Estates. Can you guess which resident these memories belong to?

I remember going to work at 7:30 every morning but one. There was a total of seven employees that worked in the office. They would help me prepare many different forms before they could be printed. Everything would have to be checked and double checked to make sure the copy was correct. Proof- reading books, binders, business forms and other forms were part of my work.

Later, I found myself with a new position with many responsibilities that I had no experience with. It was the EDITOR of the "OSBORNE COUNTY FARMER," a newspaper that had an average of 16 pages that had to be printed every week. We worked late many Friday nights to hit our deadline. Our Job was to report the news from the county and city. I covered sports, school meetings, election, FDA and even took pictures. I guess that makes me a Photo- journalist! We reached 1200 readers! I still remember all the friends I had made along that way and still have them.

Can you guess who this memory belongs to?

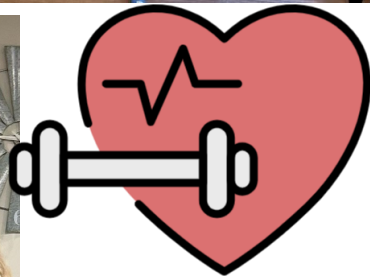
Please help keep this wonderful piece of our newsletter alive and share your memories!



Evelyn Williams



9/7	Roland Dieckgrafe
9/9	Mikell Jones
9/12	Gloria Bruce
9/18	Mary Dreher



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THIRSTY THURSDAY

