

Resident in the spotlight



THOMAS BURTON

Tom was born on August 31, 1926 in a small town of Ironton, Ohio. He attended and graduated from Ironton High School in 1944 and 3 days later he became active duty in the Navy, he served in WWII, got out of the military and was in the reserves for 4 years and was called back and went to serve in the Korean war.

Tom married a young lady from his hometown, Jenny! They grew up together. They were married for 66 years. They had 3 children, 2 boys and 1 girl. Tom has 8 grandchildren and 16 great grandchildren.

Tom has 2 brothers and 1 sister. His occupation was being a firefighter for 5 years in Ohio then when he moved to Saint Petersburg he joined the Saint Petersburg Fire Company. He also worked on the railroad between WWII and Korea as a locomotive fireman. His hobby, is woodworking.

His favorite food is Fried Chicken and Sandy's Hot Dogs! His favorite desert is Apple pie and ice cream.

When asked, "do you have any words of wisdom", he said, "Love your family and take good care of them".

He also said he is most grateful to raise his family and to be able to support himself and not be a burden to his kids.

When you see Tom going on his daily walks throughout the facility, make sure you say hi to him.

September Birthdays

In astrology, Virgo's Virgins are those born between September 1–22. Virgos are one of the most careful signs of the zodiac. They pay attention to detail, analyze problems, and plan so as to leave nothing to chance. These amazing listeners give excellent advice. Those born from September 23–30 balance the scales of Libra. Libras strive for balance, avoid conflict, and desire fairness for everyone. To achieve this, they are sociable, strategic, charming, and diplomatic.

Boxcar Willie (singer) – September 1, 1931
Mort Walker (cartoonist) – September 3, 1923
Grandma Moses (painter) – September 7, 1860
Otis Redding (singer) – September 9, 1941
Arnold Palmer (golfer) – September 10, 1929
Agatha Christie (writer) – September 15, 1890
Peter Falk (actor) – September 16, 1927
H.G. Wells (writer) – September 21, 1866
Jim Henson (puppeteer) – September 24, 1936
Linda Hamilton (actress) – September 26, 1956
Ed Sullivan (TV host) – September 28, 1901
Johnny Mathis (singer) – September 30, 1935

Resident Birthdays

September 6 Nancy O'Brien
September 17 Doris Macomber
September 22 Martha Crown
September 28 John Crown

Employee Birthdays

September 13 Candace Gray

Sending a belated
Happy Birthday to
Deanette "Dee" Olesen

her birthday was in August.
Hope you enjoyed your birthday!!

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Celebrating September

Labor Day: U.S.
September 3

Grandparents Day
September 9

Good news!!

*You may now enjoy a nice cup of
hot chocolate or Coffee any time
of day, stop by the hydration
station on the 1st floor help
yourself and enjoy!*

Welcome

Executive Director:

Erica Hunsenpiller

Resident Care Director:

Frances Jones

Newsorthy

Perhaps we take for granted the convenience of finding our daily newspapers on the front stoop or in the mailbox. On September 4, give extra thanks to our delivery boys and girls on Newspaper Carrier Day, for it was on this day in 1833 that New York City news publisher Benjamin Day hired the very first paperboy, 10-year-old Barney Flaherty. Day's advertisement looking for help requested "steady men" for the job, but Flaherty proved a sincere and hardworking lad. Soon, boys and girls could be found manning the city's street corners yelling, "Extra! Extra! Read all about it!"

Nowadays, newspaper carriers are a rare breed. A 2016 study showed that in the United States, only two out of 10 adults get their news from an actual paper. More than half of us watch the news on television. But a recent 2017 survey showed that 67% of all Americans now get the latest news through social media outlets like Facebook and Twitter. Cell phones have dramatically contributed to this change, with 72% of Americans using their phones to find out the latest headlines. While many lament that print newspapers are going obsolete, there is some good news: journalism is actually getting better.

The world is better informed today than it has ever been. Thanks to cell phones, people can follow the news with a few quick swipes of the finger. Moreover, journalists have better access to the technology that allows them to uncover facts and stories, as well as to widely distribute those facts. So, the good news is that there is a lot of good news out there. However, with so much news out there competing for our attention, it has never been more important to check the news for ourselves and get our facts straight. While those printed newspapers delivered by our celebrated newspaper carriers undergo rigorous editorial processes, sometimes online outlets do not. Reading the news is a responsibility we should all take seriously.

Employee in the spotlight

Fatiha Semlali



Fatiha was born on January 1, 1973, in Marrakech, Morocco. She Graduated from Ibn Yassin High School with 3 diplomas, 1 as a sylist, 1 in computer programing, and 1 in medicine. She can speak 3 different languages, Arabic, French and English.

She is married to Jimmy Tawalbeh for 8 years in February. She met her husband on social media.

Fatiha has 2 brothers and 5 sisters, she is the 3rd child. She has no children of her own, but has 2 step daughters and 2 stepsons and 3 step grandchildren.

Her position at Arbor Oaks is a resident aide. The position was advertised on the internet, she applied and secured the job. She likes that it is close to her home and her dream is to become a nurse. She loves to help people and make them happy.

Her favorite color is all light colors and her favorite food is Morracan food. A favorite treat would be dark chocolate and ice cream.

A childhood memory she will never forget was in 1979, she was only 6 years old, the family went to the mountains on vacation, she got lost in the mountains for 8 hours, walking around, she was scarred, she saw monkeys and wild pigs. Finally she came upon a house, she was crying and the family took her in, they did not speak her language, they took her to the police where finally her family came. Her mother was so busy cooking, she didn't realize she was missing.

What brings her great joy, her husband, he is everything to her!

Please, say hello to Fatiha when ever you see her running around the facility!

No Greetings from Seattle

Residents of Seattle, Washington, in America's Pacific Northwest, claim to be some of the friendliest people in the country, yet they proudly celebrate September 16 as Stay Away from Seattle Day. You can even find Hallmark cards for the holiday. Is this how Seattleites thank the thousands of tourists who travel to Seattle each year? The truth is that Seattle was not responsible for creating the holiday. Tom Roy, a former radio personality, came up with the idea while working on a talk show in Lancaster, Pennsylvania. While flipping through *Chase's Calendar of Events*, a guide to holidays both popular and obscure, he discovered an entry form. Roy went on to create 80 holidays, including Stay Away from Seattle Day, and he admits that he had never even visited Seattle. While residents of the Emerald City have embraced the strange holiday, the Seattle Metropolitan Chamber of Commerce does not endorse it.

On the Roald Again



September 13 is Roald Dahl Day in honor of the British writer's birthday. Dahl is best-known for his children's books, including *Charlie and the Chocolate Factory* and *James and the Giant Peach*. But aside from his writing, Dahl was a born explorer. During the 1930s, he joined oil exploration expeditions to Newfoundland, Canada, and Tanzania, Africa. In 1939, he joined the Royal Air Force and became a World War II fighter pilot. It was during this time that he crash-landed in the Egyptian desert. The injuries he sustained kept him from flying, so the British government sent him to Washington, D.C., as a diplomat. The truth, however, was that he was a spy and his task was to rally America to join in the war effort. Dahl proved both as charming and shrewd as fictional spy James Bond and even spent a weekend in 1943 with then-president Franklin D. Roosevelt. Perhaps it is fitting that Dahl, in 1967, adapted Ian Fleming's James Bond story *You Only Live Twice* into a movie.

Oktoberfest in September

The annual German celebration of Oktoberfest begins on September 22, which is confusing to many. Why would a festival named for the month of October actually begin a month early? It wasn't always the case.



Oktoberfest began as a fabulous wedding celebration on October 12, 1810, when the Bavarian Crown Prince Louis married Princess Therese von Saschen-Hildburghausen. The Bavarian royal family invited all the citizens of Munich to celebrate the occasion on the fields in front of the palace gates. The fields were named *Thereseinwiese*, "Therese's meadows," in honor of the bride. For five days, the people of Munich ate, drank, danced, and otherwise partied to their hearts' content. Finally, on the last day, a dramatic horse race ended the reveling. The townspeople had to wait only a year before the celebration was held again, and then every year afterward as an annual festival. Over the years, it became bigger and better.

Oktoberfest became an agricultural fair, showcasing the bounty of Bavaria's farms. Carnival games like bowling and tree climbing were added, and prizes were awarded. So much was packed into Oktoberfest that organizers had no choice but to extend the celebration to 16 and sometimes 18 days. Finally, it was decided that October was far too cold for such an event. The shorter days meant chilly nights, so the start of Oktoberfest was moved to September, and no one ever bothered to change the name—not that anyone even cared, for Oktoberfest has always been a point of pride for Bavarians. It is still celebrated today as the world's largest *Volksfest*, or beer festival and fun fair. Indeed, the Bavarian beer halls and their Oktoberfest beer are famous. Since 1887, participating breweries have enjoyed their own parade to kick off the festivities. And since 1950, the celebration has officially begun with a 12-gun salute and the tapping of the first keg of beer by the Lord Mayor of Munich. As they say in Bavaria, "Prost!"

Yes, Virginia

On September 21, 1897, the *New York Sun* newspaper published an editorial called "Is There a Santa Claus?" It was during that year that eight-year-old Virginia O'Hanlon asked her father if Santa Claus existed. He suggested that she write her question to the local paper. Francis Pharcellus Church, one of the newspaper's editors, had no idea that his reply to Virginia's query would be one of the most reprinted editorials in the world.

Church was a war correspondent during the Civil War. His experiences had made him cynical and an atheist. He had not wanted to write the editorial and refused to have his name attached to the reply. But he did write it, and rather than give a straight and simple answer, he wrote philosophically about the existence of fairytale-like figures and how they should give us all faith and joy in the profound innocence of childhood, and, as Church put it, in the existence of "love and generosity and devotion." When he wrote, "Yes, Virginia, there is a Santa Claus," he was arguing that, despite all he had seen during wartime, humanity was still decent and good.

A Hummer of a Bird



September 7–9 brings the Hummingbird Migration and Nature Celebration as these tiny winged marvels make their way back to warmer southern climates. Hummingbirds, sometimes called hummerbirds, get their name from the sound their wings make. These birds flap their wings so fast—about 80 times per second—that they make a humming sound. Hummingbirds exist only in the western hemisphere; they range from southern Alaska to northern Chile and stop everywhere in between. Although they weigh less than a nickel, these tiny birds can fly up to 500 miles without stopping. So why not help them on their journey by putting out specially designed hummingbird feeders? These brightly colored feeders provide the sugary, high-energy nectar hummingbirds need to maintain their metabolism.