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Celebrating March

Women's History Month

International Mirth Month

Dr. Seuss Day
March 2

Purim Begins
March 6

International Women's Day
March 8

95th Academy Awards
March 12

St. Patrick's Day
March 17

Mothering Sunday
March 19

Wellderly Week
March 20-24

Nowruz Begins
March 21

Ramadan Begins
March 22

**American Crossword
Puzzles Week**
March 31-April 2

Resident Spotlight Keith Davis



Keith Davis was born October 25, 1928, to parents Paul and Marie Davis. He was born in Missouri. Keith was number two of five siblings. His sister Ilene is the only living sibling Keith has left. Keith's father was a Coal Miner and his mother worked at a Shoe Factory. He recalls as a young child riding a horse to fetch groceries. How cool would that of been. His family also enjoyed picnics and gardening.

Keith served in the military from 1955-1957. He was married to Dorothy and to this union they had three children. Sherry Beam – Des Moines, Deb (Tim) Bowers – Minnesota, and Kelli (Jim Chedester) Davis – Grinnell. Keith also has six grandchildren and nine great-grandchildren. In his free time he enjoys music, dancing, word searches, and is also a very avid Yahtzee player. Keith is also one of our bigger social butterflies. Keith, we welcome you here to Windsor Manor. Keep smiling that million-dollar smile.

A Riveting History

During World War II, six million women joined the American workforce to support the war effort and fill the roles of men who had shipped off to fight. In honor of these women, March 21 has been designated Rosie the Riveter Day, in homage to the denim-clad everywoman who graced the posters and propaganda of the era.

The story of Rosie the Riveter is multi-faceted. It begins with a song entitled "Rose the Riveter" written by Red Evans and John Jacob Loeb in 1942. In the tune, Rosie is an assembly-line worker. While the character of Rosie is likely based on a real person, the true identity of Rosie is in dispute. There are several candidates: Rosina Bonavita, who worked on Convair aircrafts; Rosalind Walter, who built F4U Corsair fighter planes; Adeline Rose O'Malley, who was a riveter for Boeing; and Rose Will Monroe, who built B-24 bombers. Monroe later gained fame for her role as Rosie the Riveter in a short film promoting the war effort.

The most popular image of Rosie the Riveter during wartime came from Normal Rockwell. On his cover of the Saturday Evening Post from May 29, 1943, a buff woman wears blue overalls and goggles with a riveter in her lap. She eats a sandwich and steps on a copy of Hitler's Mein Kampf. The name Rosie is inscribed on her lunch pail, linking her with the popular song.

The most famous depiction of Rosie the Riveter was never called Rosie. J. Howard Miller's illustration of a jumpsuit-clad, polka-dot bandana-wearing, bicep-flexing woman exclaiming "We Can Do It!" was used to improve worker morale at Westinghouse Electric. The poster likely hung on factory walls for a couple of weeks in February of 1943 before being lost to history. It was only rediscovered in 1982. Miller's illustration has since come to embody Rosie the Riveter as an American cultural icon. Today, Rosie is not a figure of war propaganda but has new life as a symbol of feminine strength.

International Womens Day March 8th

We would like to give a special shoutout to all our ladies here at Windsor Manor for their work in the workforce!! Many held jobs outside their homes and some were the ones that kept things going on their home front!! We also need to send a special shoutout to all our RA's, Dietary, Housekeeping, Office Workers, and the Nurses. Many of whom have worked hard and sacrificed during the pandemic we had found ourselves in. Hats off to all the Ladies of Windsor Manor from your extended family here. I would of posted our hardworkers but would not want to inadvertently miss anyone. You are all very much valued and appreciated!





March Birthdays

3/2 Morgan Prior

3/3 Hazel Sig-Hester

3/4 Angel Moyer

3/9 Beverly Starrett

3/12 John Lahn

3/13 Theresa Cranston

3/14 Emily Nikkel

3/29 Gordon Louden

To all the movers, the makers, the
hustlers, the shakers,
To those who shout loud, who stand
strong, and when needed those who
quietly move on,
To those who build empires, move
mountains, push boundaries,
raise babies, make memories and
refuse to take no for an answer.
You are the ladies paving the way,
for a new generation
who are ready to play.
Stand tall and stand proud for all that
you are,
Not what media says you
should be or could be,
But the you that is here, standing now
and amazing.

**“THERE IS NO FORCE
MORE POWERFUL
THAN A WOMAN
DETERMINED TO
RISE.”**

— UNKNOWN