

A Striking Hobby



The first matchbook was invented by a Philadelphia lawyer named Joshua Pusey, who wanted a way to light his cigar while riding the train to work. By the early 1900s, businesses were printing matchbooks as advertisements. During the 1933 World's Fair in Chicago, matchbook enthusiasts started gathering to show off their collections. And in 1940, a collector named Henry Rathkamp decided that he would hold a collectors' convention at every World's Fair. In this way, the Rathkamp Matchcover Society was born, and its 83rd Annual Convention is meeting in Cincinnati, Ohio, this August 25–30.

A matchbook cover collector is called a *phillumenist*, and they collect unused matchbook covers with the matches stripped out of them. Generally, the covers are worthless, but what makes the hobby exciting is finding interesting or unusual pictures on the matchbook cover. Some covers also feature an "odd striker," which means that the striker for lighting the match is located in an unusual area, such as on a picture of the seat of Hitler's pants. Matchbook covers span a variety of themes, including patriotic, railroad, national parks, colleges, and sports teams. Some matchbook covers are contoured with interesting and atypical shapes.

As with most hobbies, the rarer covers are the most coveted. Perhaps the rarest matchbook cover is from a matchbook given to guests attending Charles Lindbergh's luncheon at the Astor Hotel in New York in 1927 to honor his crossing of the Atlantic. The Lindbergh cover sold in 2015 for \$6,000 at auction, becoming the most valuable matchbook cover in the world. Only 11 of these covers are known to exist. Of course, one needn't own a rare matchbook cover to enjoy this hobby. Even the simplest matchbook cover may strike your fancy and ignite your passion for collecting.

August Birthdays

Resident Birthdays

Dorothy P. 8/7
Gary R. 8/7
Sharon C. 8/9

Staff Birthdays

Samual Grace 8/5
Gabriel Ramos 8/9
Erin Smith 8/11
Hannah Laws 8/18
Heather Edwards 8/25
Rhonda Hiveley 8/29

If you were born between August 1–22, you are a Leo, the Lion. Creative and ambitious with a magnetic personality, Leos enjoy the spotlight. Warm, loving, and kind, they make loyal and honorable friends. Those born between August 23–31 are Virgos. Virgos are considered shy and sometimes naïve, private, and tidy. They are curious explorers who are incredibly loyal and well respected by their friends and colleagues.

Salon Need a Haircut?

Women
Bang Trim \$5.00
Haircut \$25.00
Shampoo and Set: \$25.00
Shampoo, Haircut, Styling \$35.00
Hair Coloring \$55.00 and up
Perm \$75.00
Perm and Styling \$85.00



Men
Haircut \$20.00
Shave \$15.00

Book an Appointment today! Walk-In clients also welcomed. For inquiries please call (503) 656-7415.

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Aloha Anniversary

Hawaii, a tropical paradise in the Pacific Ocean, is known for its stunning natural beauty, rich cultural heritage, and unique history. This year marks the 65th anniversary of Hawaii's statehood, a significant milestone in its journey as part of the United States.

Before becoming the 50th and final state on August 21, 1959, Hawaii's history is a tapestry of Indigenous Polynesian culture, European exploration, and colonialism. Captain James Cook's arrival in the late 18th century marked the beginning of significant Western influence on the islands. In the 19th century, Hawaii became a hub for the global sugar trade, attracting immigrant labor from China, Japan, Portugal, and the Philippines.

The road to statehood was not without challenges. Despite the islands' importance during World War II, it wasn't until after the war that momentum for statehood gained traction. In 1959, Hawaii joined the Union, becoming the first state with a majority Asian population and the only state composed entirely of islands.

Today, Hawaii is celebrated for its breathtaking landscapes—lush rainforests, cascading waterfalls, and pristine beaches with crystal clear waters. The islands are also home to unique flora and fauna found nowhere else on Earth, such as the endangered Hawaiian monk seal and the vibrant hibiscus flower, the state symbol.

Hawaii's cultural diversity is reflected in its cuisine, music, and festivals. Traditional Hawaiian luau feasts, ukulele melodies, and hula dancing are beloved cultural expressions that thrive alongside modern influences.

From Hawaii's ancient roots to its modern-day vibrancy, this unique state remains a cherished destination for travelers seeking adventure, relaxation, and the aloha spirit that permeates every corner of the islands.

Life Enrichment

Outings

August 2nd @ 10 AM Fred Meyers
 August 9th @ 10AM Milwaukie Library
 August 16th @ 11AM Chang's Mongolian BBQ
 August 23rd @ 10AM Ross Dress for Less
 August 30th @ 11AM Picnic in the Park

Please see the Outings binder in the front lobby to sign up.

Note* If we have less than 3 people signed up, the outing will be rescheduled.

New Activities

Men's Discussion Group

Meet in the dining room on Wednesday August 1st for our Men's Discussion Group!

One on One Visits

Let your Activity Director know if you want to schedule some one-on-one time to do an activity. Activities can vary from book reading, game playing, outdoor walks, and everything else inbetween!

Updates

Our Activity Planning Meeting will be held on Friday August 9th at 2:30PM in the dining room.

Resident Meeting will be held on Thursday August 8th at 2:00PM in the dining room.

Everyone is encouraged to attend these meetings!

Medical Transportation

Wednesday's & Thursdays are our medical transportation days. Appointments must be between the hours of 12:00PM-4:00PM. If you need a ride to an appointment during these times, please see Robin at the front desk to get it scheduled.

****IMPORTANT***

Reminder that daily activity schedules can be found in the front lobby.

Welcome to Deerfield



Please welcome to Deerfield!

Ceci D.
 Nancy M.
 Carolyn H.

Move-In Anniversaries for the Month of June:

Art M. 3 years
 Barbara M. 3 years

We are so happy you are here!

To Buzz or Not to Buzz

World Mosquito Day may fall on August 20, but what reason do we have to



celebrate this annoying pest of an insect? Researchers are beginning to ask that very question. What would a world without mosquitoes look like? Would anyone miss them? Would ecosystems suffer?

Mosquitoes, after all, have lived on Earth for hundreds of millions of years. Many animals rely on mosquitoes as a source of food. However, many scientists believe that any ecological disaster produced by their eradication would be worthwhile. The world would learn to live without the mosquito, and humans would suffer fewer diseases... although we'd have one less holiday to celebrate.

Ireland's Mountain Monarch



For 400 years, residents of Killorglin, Ireland, have been celebrating their famous Puck Fair from August 10–12. The "Puck" of the fair is actually a *poc*, which is the Irish term for a male goat. Every year, a group climbs into the mountains and returns with a goat that is crowned King Puck, and a local schoolgirl is pronounced the Queen of Puck Fair.

The most beloved legend surrounding this fair's origins begins with Oliver Cromwell, the English military leader who led his armies into Ireland in the 17th century. Cromwell was leading his army across the Irish countryside when the soldiers scared a herd of grazing goats. The *poc*, or he-goat, broke away from the rest and fled to the village of Killorglin. When the goat arrived, exhausted from his flight, the locals discovered that danger was coming. They armed themselves in defense against Cromwell's army. Every year since then, the people of Killorglin have honored a he-goat by making him king for the three days of the fair. While no one is certain of the fair's true origins or the date it was first celebrated, there is a written record from King James I that mentions it being celebrated in Killorglin in the year 1613.

August 10 is known as Gathering Day. The town conducts a traditional horse fair, and King Puck is paraded through town to the village square, where he is crowned by the queen. The Queen of Puck Fair is chosen based on her submission of an essay related to the Puck Fair. August 11 is Fair Day, when vendors sell their wares and entertainers provide amusement for the thousands of fair visitors. On August 12, Scattering Day, the king and queen are paraded one last time through town, and King Puck is released back into the mountains. Of course, the revelry continues into the wee hours.

The Puck Fair is a testament to the tenacity and good character of the residents of Killorglin, who look forward to this special time each year when "the cares of everyday living are put on hold."

Good Friends Make Good Neighbors Program

Residents love living at Deerfield Village and, since our residents are often our best spokespersons, we've created the Good Friends Make Good Neighbors Program to show our appreciation.

How it Works

When a Deerfield Village resident or family member refers a new potential resident* to a Cascade Living Group community and that person moves in for at least 90 days, the referring resident will receive a \$4,000 credit applied to their base rent.

*In order to qualify as a new potential resident, the person being referred may not already be in our contact list. To make a referral, and ensure you receive proper credit for making the introduction, please provide your name and the name of your friend or family member to our Executive Director or Community Relations Director prior to the inquiry or tour.