

Arbor House News



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Family Night — Let's Go Retro!

The 50's were simple times. A juke box tune cost only a dime. A '57 Chevy was really cool. There were Malt Shoppes to go to after school. Sock hops were a cultural cornerstone for teens and they used phrases like *What's Shakin' Cool Cat?*; *Daddy-O*; and *Cruisin' for a bruisin'*. It was the beginning of Rock & Roll and Elvis Presley was the "King of Rock!"

The 1950s was the first full decade after the end of World War II, and remembered as a prosperous time of recovery from the Great Depression of the 1930s and the war years of the 1940s. It was a time of new styles that broke with the past, like mid-century modern design, and many firsts, inventions, and discoveries that would become symbolic of the 20th century as a time of looking forward.

On June 15, let's celebrate the 50s! The *Rockin'* starts at 5:00p.m. with a Classic Car Show followed by our Diner Specials at 5:30p.m. Family and friends are welcomed! Come dressed as your favorite 50's character or in 50's attire if you can, but it is not required. *And...* I think Elvis will be in the house!



The King Is Born

On June 5, 1956, a young and charismatic musician named Elvis Presley appeared on *The Milton Berle Show*. While this was not Elvis' first television appearance, and not even his first appearance with "Uncle Miltie," his rendition of *Hound Dog* became at once both famous and infamous. Before this performance, Elvis was often captured on camera playing his guitar from the waist up. However, for *Hound Dog*, the 21-year-old Elvis threw aside his guitar so that America could watch him gyrate his body from head to toe. For these scandalous gyrations, he was dubbed "Elvis the pelvis" and panned by critics as gross and inappropriate. The publicity for this performance put Elvis into the spotlight and launched his career into orbit to become the "King of Rock 'n' Roll."



Come Hang with the Cool Cats!
Family Night 50's Style!
Friday, June 15
5:30 p.m.
Arbor House Diner

*Enjoy a
Classic Car Show!*

Menu
Hot dogs, burgers
Ice cream floats

Seeing What's Right



When Helen Keller was born on June 27, 1880, no one knew she would grow into a famous advocate of the blind and deaf. Her life story, nonetheless, has inspired countless people. Keller was not born deaf or blind. She lost these senses after contracting a childhood fever. She lived an isolated and frustrating childhood, imposed on her by her inability to communicate. It was a teacher, Anne Sullivan, who broke through this barrier. For 49 years, Sullivan and Keller worked as teacher and pupil. Keller became the

first deaf and blind person to earn a college degree, thanks to Sullivan and friendships with author Mark Twain and oil executive Henry H. Rogers. Keller became an educator, lecturer, and activist, promoting political and social equality for women and the disabled. She helped found the American Civil Liberties Union in 1920. Helen Keller is often presented as one of the best examples of the triumph of the human will and spirit. Despite her many perceived disabilities, she dedicated her life to the betterment of others.



The Dinner Club visited Brazil with a scrumptious Brazilian dinner prepared by our very own cook-extraordinaire, Sarah. Everyone enjoyed a lovely evening.

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(below) Residents and families enjoyed a Mother's Day Tea.



Our Philosophy

Giving new meaning to Life

The Arbor House Philosophy is based on the belief that each resident is entitled to the highest quality of life through wellness services that work to promote independence, healthy lifestyles, dignity, and a sense of security.

The right of each resident to determine his/her need is respected at each level of care, and promoted by providing services in ways that recognize individuals needs and preferences.

A partnership exists between residents and staff to promote individual's independence while providing the necessary support to function at his/her highest level.

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