The Anniversary of D-Day

On June 6, 1944, more than 150,000 Allied troops stormed the beaches of Normandy, France, in the largest amphibious military operation in history. This year marks the 75th anniversary of the historic World War II invasion known as D-Day.

Under the command of U.S. Army General Dwight D. Eisenhower, the Allied attack came after two years of planning and preparation to overtake German forces and liberate Western Europe. A 50-mile stretch of coastline in northern France was chosen as the landing site and divided into five beaches, code-named Utah, Omaha, Gold, Juno and Sword.

More than 13,000 airplanes and 5,000 ships and landing craft carrying American, British and Canadian soldiers departed England, crossed the English Channel and invaded Normandy by sea and air in the early hours of June 6. By day's end, it's estimated that 10,000 Allied troops were killed or wounded.

After gaining a foothold along the coast, the Allies advanced into France and eastward to Germany. D-Day is often considered the beginning of the end of the war.

A Lot of Hoopla

In the late 1950s, a circular piece of plastic became the object of a fad that captivated the country. What was it? The Hula-Hoop!

The idea for it was not new. Since ancient times, people have used dried grapevines and reeds to construct hoops, which they twirled around their waists, rolled along the ground with sticks, and tossed to each other

in games of catch. Native Americans used hoops to practice hunting skills and to perform storytelling dances.



Skip ahead to the 20th century, when gym classes in Australia had schoolchildren spinning bamboo hoops around their waists for exercise. That caught the attention of American toy company Wham-O, which then designed a brightly colored plastic version, priced at \$1.98. It called the toy the Hula-Hoop, using a name that had been around because of hooping's resemblance to the Hawaiian hula dance.

Wham-O passed out free hoops and gave playground demonstrations, sparking a Hula-Hoop craze in 1958. Kids and adults swiveled the hoops on their hips, necks and limbs. In just four months, 25 million Hula-Hoops were sold.

Many people still hula-hoop for fun and exercise, and classes and competitions are held all over the world.

Washboard Rhythms

Simple and reliable, washboards were once a fixture in many homes. But this cleaning tool does double duty as a music instrument.

For most, washboards were a necessity for doing laundry up until the 1950s. The standard washboard has a grooved metal cleaning surface set inside a wooden frame. Standing the board inside a basin of soapy water, one would scrub clothes clean.

Some also put the boards to work as percussion instruments, often using thimbles, spoons and other accessories to strum and tap the ribbed metal to produce a raspy, clickety-clack sound. Jug bands, which were popular in the 1920s, and Cajun, zydeco and folk groups have incorporated washboard rhythms into their music.

The demand for washboards began to trickle with the use of affordable electric washing machines. Today, the Columbus Washboard Company, located in Logan, Ohio, is the only remaining washboard manufacturer in the U.S. Customers buy the boards for functional and decorative use, but about 40% are purchased for making music.

Every June since 2000, Logan hosts the Washboard Music Festival, where people can soak up the sounds of bands and performers who feature the laundry day mainstay as a musical instrument.



'Berry' Healthy Fruits

Juicy berries are a refreshing summer treat. Their water content and nutrients make them a healthy snack, and their sweet taste adds a burst of flavor to salads, smoothies and desserts. Enjoy these berries that are ripe for the eating:

Strawberries — This summer staple often tops surveys as America's favorite berry and is one of the most-consumed fruits in the U.S. Packed with vitamin C and a good source of fiber, the red, heart-shaped fruit may help protect the heart by lowering blood pressure and reducing cholesterol.

Blueberries — Plump, round blueberries have a high concentration of antioxidants, earning their status as a super food. Research suggests compounds in these berries can boost brain health and help prevent heart disease and diabetes.

Raspberries — At 8 grams per cup, raspberries are one of the fruits highest in fiber. Red varieties are the most popular and have a slightly tart taste. There are also varieties in black, purple and yellow.

Blackberries — Their deep, glossy color is a good indicator of their nutritional content. Blackberries are loaded with disease-fighting antioxidants, manganese and vitamins C and K.





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Honoring the US Flag

We celebrate Flag Day on June 14, the anniversary of Old Glory's adoption as America's flag in 1777. The U.S. Flag Code outlines how this national symbol should be honored.

American flags are displayed outside public institutions, including government offices, police stations and schools, as well as private businesses and homes. The Stars and Stripes always flies at the peak of a staff, higher than any other flag when on the same pole. When multiple flags are flown on separate poles, the U.S. flag is hoisted first and placed to the observer's far left.

The flag should not touch anything beneath it, such as the ground or floor. Unless properly lit, the flag is lowered — slowly and ceremoniously — and brought indoors at sundown.

When an American flag is worn or faded, it should be retired in a flagburning ceremony. The American Legion, Veterans of Foreign Wars, Boy Scout and Girl Scout troops, and other organizations perform these ceremonies as a community service.





INDEPENDENT LIVING

JUNE 2019

Locations

Activities Room, AR Court Yard, CY Craft Room, CR Dining Room, DR Game Room, GR Windsor Room, WR

Birthdays

Clara Robinson, 4th James Fitchett, 7th Jean Almeleh, 10th Marion Wilson, 10th Shirley Vaughn, 14th Margaret Rand, 20th Martha Ammerman, 23rd

Transportation Schedule

Monday, 9:30 a.m. Bank Runs Tuesday & Wednesday, 8:30-11 a.m. (Hampton Only) Doctor Runs Tuesday & Wednesday, 1-3 p.m. (Newport News Only) Doctor Runs Thursday, 11:10 a.m. Lunch Outings Thursday, 2-4 p.m. Scenic Ride Friday, 9:45 a.m. Shopping and Other Outings Saturday, 10 a.m. Various Shopping Destinations Sunday, 9 a.m.-1 p.m. Church Runs Sunday, 2-4 p.m. Scenic Ride

"When you go on a road trip, the trip itself becomes part of the story."

-Steve Rushin

SUNDAY		MONDAY			TUESDAY		WEDNESDAY		THURSDAY	
9:00	Church Runs 2		3	3 9:00	Medical Runs 4		5	10:00	Conversation	
9:15	Sunday School, WR	9:30	Bank Runs	10:00		0.00	Medical Runs		w/Tea Time	
1:00	Resident Card/	10:30	Sit and Be Fit		and Chat, AR	9:00 10:30		11:15	Lunch Outing: Port	
	Board Games, AR		Exercise Class	1:00	5	10.50	Exercise Class, AR		Arthur Chinese	
2:30	Father's Day	2:00	Horse Racing	2:00	5	1:30	Continuous Crafts		Dominoes, AR	
6.20	Cards, WR	2.20	Game, AR	2.20	Quilting, WR Arts and Crafts, AR	4:00	World News, AR		Billy Mitchell Sing Jackpot Bingo, AR	
6:30	Bible Study Life Group, WR	3:30	Billiards, GR	4:00	News Update, AR				At the Movies, AR	
9:00	Church Runs 9		10		Medical Runs 11	9:00	Medical Runs 12	1.55	1	
9:15	church huns			2.00	Coffee Hour and		Flex and Stretch	10:00	Conversation	
1:00	Resident Card/	9:30	Bank Runs		Chat, AR	10.00	Exercise Class, AR	12.00	w/Tea Time	
	Board Games, AR	10:30	Sit and Be Fit	1:00	Bingo, DR	11:00	Inspirational	12:00	Pre-Father's Day	
2:30	Father's Day		Exercise Class, AR	2:00	Beginner Hand Quilting, WR		Reading, AR		Social Sponserd by Hampton Police, Dł	
	Cards, WR	3:30	Billiards, GR	2:15	John Westbrook	1:15		3:00	Jackpot Bingo, AR	
6:30	Bible Study Life			1.00	Performs, DR	1:30			At the Movies, AR	
EATLIED/	Group, WR		4-	4:00	News Update, AR	4:00	World News, AR			
FATHER'S	10	9:30		9:00	18 Medical Runs		19	10:00	Conversation 2 w/Tea Time	
9:00	Church Runs	2:00	Horse Racing Game, AR	10:00	Coffee Hour	0.00	Medical Runs	10:30	Bookmobile	
	Sunday School, WR Resident Card/	3.30	Billiards, GR		and Chat, AR		Continuous Crafts		Olive Garden	
1.00	Board Games, AR		Bingo w/North	1:00	Bingo, DR		Scrabble Club	11:15	Lunch Outing: Red Lobster	
2:30	Father's Day Cards, WR	0.00	Hampton	2:00	Beginner Hand		World News, AR	2:00	Billy Mitchell Sings	
6:30	Bible Study Life		Women's	4.00	Quilting, WR				Jackpot Bingo, AR	
	Group, WR		Group, DR	4:00	News Update, AR			4:35	At the Movies, AR	
9:00	Church Runs 23	9.30	24 Bank Runs	9:00	Medical Runs 25	9.00	Medical Runs 26	10.00	2 Conversation	
9:15	Sunday School, WR		Sit and Be Fit	10:00	Coffee Hour	10:30		10.00	w/Tea Time	
1:00	Resident Card/		Exercise Class, AR		and Chat, AR		Exercise Class, AR	11:15	Lunch Outing:	
2.20	Board Games, AR	1:30	Crossword	1:00 2:00	Bingo, DR Birthday's w/Roberto	11:00	Inspirational		Grey Goose	
2:30	Father's Day Cards, WR		Puzzles and Word	2:00	•		Reading, AR	2:00	Billy Mitchell	
6:30	Bible Study Life		Games, AR		Quilting, WR	1:30			Sings	
	Group, WR	3:30	Billiards, GR	4:00	News Update, AR	4:00	World News, AR	4:35	At the Movies, AR	
9:00	Church Runs 30									
9:15	Sunday School, WR									

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1:00 Resident Card/ Board Games, AR2:30 Father's Day

Cards, WR 6:30 Bible Study Life

Group, WR



		FRIDAY		SATURDAY
				Puzzles and Table Games, AR
			3:00	Individual Card Games and Puzzles, AR
6	10:00	7 Shopping: Dollar Tree	10:00	8 Shopping: Dollar Tree
rt	10:30	Balance Exercise Class, AR	1:00	Bridge and Scrabble, AR
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13	FLAG DAY	Y 14 Shopping: Big Lot	10:00	Shopping: 15 Thrift Store (DAV)
	10:30	11 5 5	10:30	. ,
y DR R N R	1:00 3:00	Shopping: Walmart Happy Hour & Men's Ticket Draw, DR	1:30 3:00	Trip: Scenic Ride Individual Card Games and Puzzles, AR
20	SUMMER	BEGINS 21		22
;	10:00 10:30 1:00 3:00	11 5 5	3:00	Individual Card Games and Puzzles, AR
27	10:00	Shopping: 28 Kroger		29
	10:30	Balance Exercise Class, AR	3:00	Individual Card
	1:00	Shopping: Dollar Store		Games and Puzzles, AR
R	3:00	Happy Hour & Popsicles		
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