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Dear Residents,

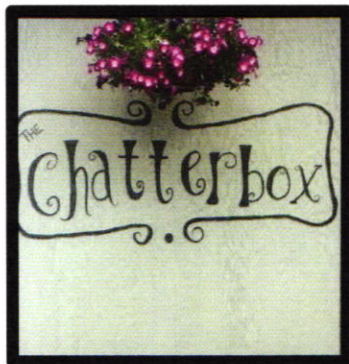


On June 14, 1777, the Second Continental Congress took a break from writing the Articles of Confederation and passed a resolution stating that “the flag of the United States be 13 stripes, alternate red and white,” and that “the union be 13 stars, white in a blue field, representing a new constellation.” Over 100 years later, in 1916,

President Woodrow Wilson marked the anniversary of that decree by officially establishing June 14 as Flag Day. Many Americans celebrate Flag Day by displaying the Red, White and Blue in front of homes and businesses. In honor of this tradition, please accept this flag from us to display this coming Flag Day.



Reminder: Don't forget to invite your families to the Dads and Grads parade that we are having on June 19th at 1:00 in the afternoon.



The “Chatter Box” is now open and available for family visits (maximum of 5 family members at a time, not including you). All visits do need to be pre-arranged. We are utilizing a website scheduling program to manage our Chatter Box visit schedule. On that website at signupgenious.com/findasignup, families can find our reservation page by searching for it using my e-mail address (elounsbury@livingcarecenters.com). As another option, your families can find a link to schedule their visit on our webpage at livingcarecommunity.com/covid-19 or on our Facebook page. You may also call the Resident Services office to help schedule a family visit.

Thank you,

Eva Lounsbury
Resident Services Director

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Fast Facts about “Old Glory” from the History Channel

1. Bernard Cigrand, a small-town Wisconsin teacher, originated the idea for an annual flag day, to be celebrated across the country every June 14, in 1885. That year, he led his school in the first formal observance of the holiday. Cigrand, who later changed careers and practiced dentistry in Illinois, continued to promote his concept and advocate respect for the flag throughout his life.
2. It is widely believed that Betsy Ross, who assisted the Revolutionary War effort by repairing uniforms and sewing tents, made and helped design the first American flag. However, there is no historical evidence that she contributed to Old Glory’s creation. It was not until her grandson William Canby held an 1870 press conference to recount the story that the American public learned of her possible role.
3. The lyrics of “The Star-Spangled Banner,” America’s national anthem since 1931, are taken from a patriotic poem written by Francis Scott Key after he witnessed the Battle of Fort McHenry during the War of 1812. His words were set to the tune of “To Anacreon in Heaven,” a popular British drinking song.
4. In the 1950s, when it seemed certain that Alaska would be admitted to the Union, designers began retooling the American flag to add a 49th star to the existing 48. Meanwhile, a 17-year-old Ohio student named Bob Heft borrowed his mother’s sewing machine, disassembled his family’s 48-star flag and stitched on 50 stars in a proportional pattern. He handed in his creation to his history teacher for a class project, explaining that he expected Hawaii would soon achieve statehood as well.

Heft also sent the flag to his congressman, Walter Moeller, who presented it to President Eisenhower after both new states joined the Union. Eisenhower selected Heft’s design, and on July 4, 1960, the president and the high school student stood together as the 50-star flag was raised for the first time. Heft’s teacher promptly changed his grade from a B- to an A.
5. Unlike setting an intact flag on fire, flying one upside-down is not always intended as an act of protest. According to the Flag Code, it can also be an official distress signal.