


Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1 <b>10:30</b> Library TV: Live <b>Mass</b> from the <b>Parish of the Resurrection</b> in Nashua	2 9AM Coffee and chat 10 Lawn Darts!  <b>1:30 Bingo!</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	3 <b>Peach Party Day!</b> 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Synonym Buns</b> 10:45 Rosary 1:30 <b>Peachy Treats!</b> <b>Sand pools and Water Balloon fight!</b>	4 9AM coffee, chat 10 exercises  <b>2PM Music with Andy Ross</b> PM Hairdresser/Terry	5 9AM Coffee, chat, and <b>Manicures</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	6 <b>Root Beer Float Day!</b> 9AM Coffee, Humor, and Match Game  1:30 <b>Enjoy a Float!</b> Paint a light house!	7 <b>Lighthouse Day!</b> 
8 <b>10:30</b> Library TV: Live <b>Mass</b> from the <b>Parish of the Resurrection</b> in Nashua	9 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Shuffle Golf</b>  <b>1:30 Flipp-o</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	10 9AM Coffee and chat With <b>Corn Hole game</b> 10:45 Rosary  1:30 <b>Wii Bowling</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	11 <b>Play in the Sand Day!</b> 9AM coffee, chat 10 exercises/Chair Chi 1:30 <b>Sand Art/Play!</b> 3:15 <b>PM Music with Marlena</b> PM Hairdresser/Terry	12 9AM Coffee, chat, and <b>Manicures</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	13 <b>Left-handers Day</b> 9AM Coffee With a <b>virtual Lighthouse Tour</b>  1:30 <b>Farkle!</b> 3PM Calls and walks	14 
15 <b>10:30</b> Library TV: Live <b>Mass</b> from the <b>Parish of the Resurrection</b> in Nashua	16 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Ladder ball</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo!</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	17 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Hang man</b> 10:45 Rosary 1:30 <b>Straight Shooters</b> For nickels 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	18 <b>Woman's Suffrage Day</b> 9AM Coffee, chat, and 10 exercises 1:30 <b>Wii Bowling</b> PM Hairdresser/Terry 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	19 <b>World Photo Day!</b> 9AM Coffee, chat 1:30 <b>Get a special Black and White Portrait done.</b> Props provided 😊 <b>3:15PM Music with Bob Baker</b>	20 9AM Coffee, chat, and <b>Manicures</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	21 
22 <b>10:30</b> Library TV: Live <b>Mass</b> from the <b>Parish of the Resurrection</b> in Nashua	23 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Lawn Darts</b>  <b>1:30 Flipp-o cards</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	24 9AM Coffee and chat With <b>Corn Hole game</b> 10:45 Rosary  1:30 <b>Farkle!</b> 3PM Calls and walks	25 9AM coffee, chat 10 exercise/Chair Chi 1:30 <b>Resident Council</b> <b>3:15PM Music with Jackie Lee</b> PM Hairdresser/Terry	26 9AM Coffee, chat, and <b>Manicures</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	27 <b>Banana Lover's Day!</b> 9AM Coffee & Humor, and play <b>Banana word game!</b> 1:30 <b>Make mini banana muffins and play banana trivia!</b>	28 
29 <b>10:30</b> Library TV: Live <b>Mass</b> from the <b>Parish of the Resurrection</b> in Nashua	30 9AM Coffee and chat 10 <b>Match Game</b>  <b>1:30 Bingo!</b> 3PM 1:1/Calls/walks	31 9AM Coffee and chat and <b>Synonym Buns with Cinnamon Buns!</b> 10:45 Rosary 1:30 <b>Wii Bowling!</b>				

## Lights in the Darkness

The romantic allure of lighthouses has endured for centuries. Our love of lighthouses runs so deep that we have preserved and protected 700 in the United States, and even designated August 7 as Lighthouse Day. Our affinity for lighthouses amounts to more than nostalgia for a simpler, bygone era or our attraction to picturesque rocky coastlines. As beacons of light in the treacherous darkness, lighthouses are steadfast symbols of safety and reliability, characteristics that we crave and value above all else.

Throughout history, no light has shone brighter than the lighthouse known as Pharos of Alexandria. Egypt's lighthouse was both the first and largest of its kind ever built. Rising 330 feet tall, a massive mirror reflected the blazing sun by day, while raging bonfires lit its apex by night. Sailors could spy its light from 30 miles away. Modern lighthouses act as warnings of rocky coastlines or hidden reefs, but Pharos acted as a grand entrance marker to Alexandria's port, a hub of commerce, technological innovation, and free thought. Built in 280 BC, Pharos stood for 1,600 years, earning renown as a Wonder of the World and surviving three earthquakes before toppling

into the sea. In a sense, all the world's lighthouses are descendants of that world wonder, and those who study lighthouses, and their signal lights are proudly called *pharologists*, in memory of great Pharos.



Do you know this lighthouse?  
Nubble Lighthouse York ME, of course

## Decoding History



August 14 is Code Talkers Day, a day to recognize the invaluable contributions of the World War II Navajo code talkers. Using a complex Navajo-based code, these cryptographers encoded and transmitted messages to American forces working in the Pacific theater. The encoded language was so

unique that it was never cracked by the Japanese.

While tremendous gratitude is owed to the famed Navajo code talkers of World War II, they were not the first Native American code talkers to be employed by the U.S. military. During World War I, a small group of Cherokee soldiers from western North Carolina were attached to British troops fighting the Germans off the west coast of France. When it was discovered that the Germans were intercepting communications, the Cherokee cleverly volunteered to transmit messages in their native language. The soldiers had guessed correctly. The Germans could not translate the communications. This tactic proved so effective that it was reused during World War II.

The Marines quickly recruited Navajo and helped them develop a code that could be rapidly transmitted and decoded. Throughout the entirety of the war, the Navajo code talkers would gain a stellar reputation for the skill, speed, and accuracy of their code-making. The Navajo may be the most famous of the code talkers, but they were in no way alone. Native speakers of Comanche, Assiniboine, Cree, Meskwaki, Mohawk, Muscogee, and Tlingit also provided unbreakable code for U.S. forces. The Code Talkers Recognition Act of 2008 finally recognized every Native American code talker with a Congressional Gold Medal.