

Ticketed Program options

Tickets will be first-come, first-served at check-in for K-12 students. Please respect the start and stop times of ticketed programs. Learn more about each program and activity in the later pages of this packet.

Session 1: 9:30
 Session 2: 10:30
 Session 3: 11:30

time	location	program	grades	ages
Ticket Required 9:30 - 10:15 AM	Library Auditorium (line up in hallway) Limit 24 students	<i>Little Ike Storytime: Parachute</i>	K- 3rd	5-8 years-old
Ticket Required 9:30 - 10:15 AM	Visitors' Center (enter through NE door, by the flag) limit 28 students	<i>Code Talkers</i>	4th - 7th	9-12 years-old
Ticket Required 9:30 - 11 AM	Museum Classroom (line up in lobby) Limit 24 students	<i>Attic Artifacts: Band of Brothers</i>	8th-12th	13-17 years-old
Ticket Required 10:30 - 11:15 AM	Library Auditorium (line up in hallway) Limit 24 students	<i>Little Ike Storytime: Parachute</i>	K- 3rd	5-8 years-old
Ticket Required 10:30 - 11:15 AM	Visitors' Center (enter through NE door, by the flag) limit 28 students	<i>Code Talkers</i>	4th - 7th	9-12 years-old
Ticket Required 11:30 - 12:15 PM	Library Auditorium (line up in hallway) Limit 24 students	<i>Little Ike Storytime: Parachute</i>	K- 3rd	5-8 years-old
Ticket Required 11:30 - 12:15 PM	Visitors' Center (enter through NE door, by the flag) limit 28 students	<i>Code Talkers</i>	4th - 7th	9-12 years-old
Ticket Required 11:30 - 12:20 PM	Museum Classroom (line up in lobby) Limit 24 students	<i>Primarily Omaha Beach</i>	8th-12th	13-17 years-old



IKEducation flags designate the entrances to programs.



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Little Ike Storytime: Parachute Grades K-3

Offered at 9:30-10:15 • 10:30-11:15 • 11:30 - 12:15

Presidential Library Auditorium

Under the command of General Dwight D. Eisenhower, paratroopers of the 101st Airborne were among the first Allied troops to land in France in the D-Day invasion on June 6, 1944. These men put their lives on the line as they jumped out of airplanes and into enemy territory. The bravery and courage they showed to restore freedom for others cannot be calculated.

IKEducation introduces young historians to this bit of history as a springboard for the book, *Parachute*, by Danny Parker (Author) and Matt Ottley (Illustrator). It is a heartwarming story about facing one's fears: *Toby doesn't like heights. That's why he always carries a parachute with him. His parachute makes him feel safe when he has to climb down from his bunk bed or when he's playing on the swings. But one day, Toby's cat gets stuck in a tree, and it's up to Toby to rescue him. With the help of his parachute, Toby reaches his cat and lowers him safely to the ground. But now Toby is stuck in the tree, unless he can conquer his fears. . . .*



Code Talkers

Grades 4th - 7th

Offered at 9:30-10:15 • 10:30-11:15 • 11:30 - 12:15

Visitors' Center - enter through the NE door, by the IKEducation flag



Numerous tactics were used by the U.S. military to disguise messages and secret information from our World War II enemies. This program introduces the *Code Talkers*, Native American men who served in the U.S. military and used their native languages to create codes that were never broken, even after the end of the war. Students will learn to decipher messages using the basics of this secret code.



Attic Artifacts: Band of Brothers Grades 8th - 12th

Offered at 9:30 - 11:00

Presidential Museum Classroom - line up in lobby

Many soldiers brought home souvenirs and kept items from their time in World War II. In this program, students critically evaluate images, documents, and a variety of artifacts from the legendary Easy Co. 101st Airborne's journey from the D-Day invasion to the liberation of Europe.



Primarily Omaha Beach

Grades 8th - 12th

Offered at 11:30 - 12:20

Presidential Museum Classroom - line up in lobby

It is said that the defeat of Nazi Germany was sealed on Omaha Beach. One hundred and sixty-thousand troops landed within 24 hours on a 50-mile front. Students are introduced to the overall objective of D-Day and how its story is preserved through primary sources. They then apply that knowledge through examination of documents and artifacts from Omaha Beach.