



# Calendar

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Museum Events, Programs, and Exhibitions · Autumn 2026

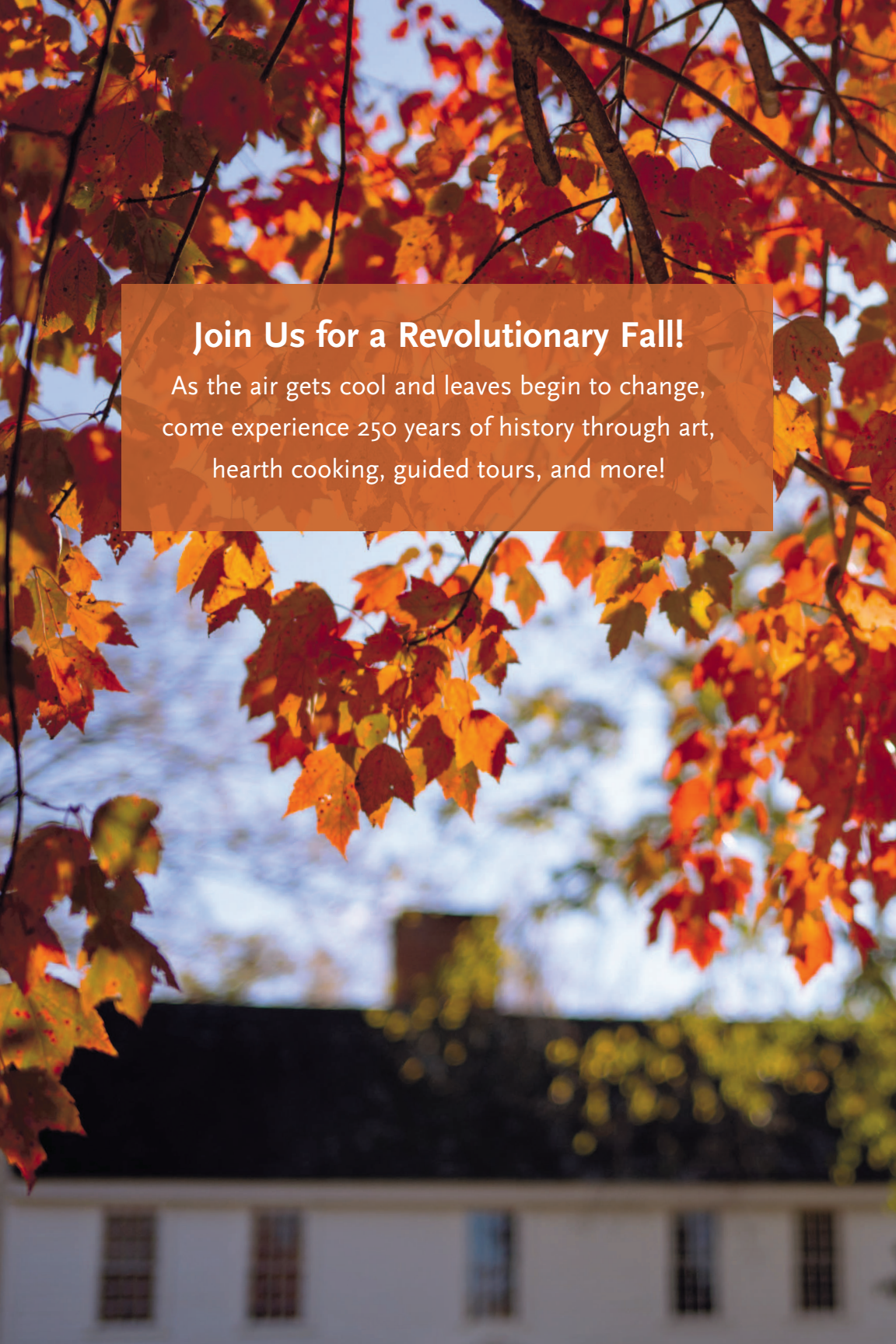


Three Revolutionary Exhibitions  
Living History Days  
Graveyards and Gravestones  
Ghosts of the Revolution  
Foods of the Fall Harvest



## Historic Deerfield



The background of the entire image is a photograph of autumn foliage. In the foreground, there are many leaves in shades of red, orange, and yellow, some with small holes. In the background, a white building with a dark roof and several windows is visible, though it is out of focus. A semi-transparent orange rectangle is overlaid in the center of the image, containing text.

## **Join Us for a Revolutionary Fall!**

As the air gets cool and leaves begin to change, come experience 250 years of history through art, hearth cooking, guided tours, and more!

# Highlights of the Season

## *Special Hearth Cooking Demonstration*

### **The Victualler's Dilemma and The Commissary's Challenge: Feeding the Troops of the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War** • September 5 • 10 a.m.–

4 p.m. at Hall Tavern with Guest Cook Dennis Picard • Each soldier in America's Revolutionary Army was entitled to a set list of foods and beverages daily or weekly—bread in various forms, fresh or salted meats, rum or beer, and dried beans or peas—but in reality, the men rarely received the items or quantities they were promised.

Much has been written about the privations suffered by the men who served under George Washington at the winter encampment at Valley Forge, but how many of us today know anything about the Continental Army's New England winter encampments in Redding and West Hartford, CT? Dennis Picard will share stories preserved in the diaries and memoirs of soldiers who lived

through supply shortages during the War for Independence, including some who lived in the “huts” in Redding. We'll cook foods such as burgoo and salt pork hash, among others, using the equipment and techniques of the army of that period, and explore the role the Connecticut Valley—and Deerfield in particular—played in supplying troops with provisions.

## *Art Workshop*

**Plein Air Watercolor Workshop** • September 12, 9 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern and outside • Join artist Ned Reade for an inspiring day of watercolor painting *en plein air*. This workshop is designed for beginners and will include basic instruction and composition. The session starts at the Visitor Center at Hall Tavern, then you will head outside and choose a place to paint on the beautiful grounds of Historic Deerfield. Recommended for ages 16 and up. Advance registration required. \$150 per person, \$125 for members. A materials list will be provided to registrants.

**Conference on the 350th Anniversary of King Philip's War** • Sept. 26 at the Deerfield Community Center and on Zoom • Historic Deerfield, with support from Indigenous partners, is hosting a one-day conference to commemorate the 350th anniversary of King Philip's War/Metacom's Rebellion, with the goals of helping a broad audience learn more about the causes, course, and effects of the





conflict, as well as fostering additional discussions and further research. Please visit [Historic-deerfield.org](http://Historic-deerfield.org) for pricing and registration details.

#### *Featured Demonstration*

#### **Sweeping In! Broom Making is BACK! ·**

October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31 · 12–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center Shed · Come and learn about the fascinating history of Connecticut River Valley Brooms. See our 1840s-era broom machine and watch a guide make a broom. Learn how the process of broom making changed over time and how the Connecticut River Valley became the broom-making capital of the US in the early 19th century. Thank you to the Americana Corner and the Early American Industries Association for making this program possible.

#### **Deerfield After Dark—Ghosts of the**

**Revolution** · October 9, 10, 16, 17, 23, and 24 at 7 p.m. · Have you ever wanted to talk to the ghost of a Tory tavern keeper? Or have a conversation with two friends who were on different sides during the Revolution?

During October, Hall Tavern will be filled with ghosts of the Revolution, and we invite you to come and meet them—at the bar, in

the parlor, and by the fire in the kitchen. Enjoy hot mulled cider, hear some ghost stories, and when you are ready, a guide will take you outside into the darkness to meet some ghosts from the Stebbins and Williams families.

Short guided walks begin at 7 p.m. and depart every half hour until 9 p.m. (The program ends at 9:30 p.m.) When you register, you will choose a walk time (7, 7:30, 8, 8:30, or 9) but you're welcome to enjoy the activities in the tavern any time before or after your walk. Advance tickets required: \$30/\$25 members; \$ 10 youth aged 17 and under (recommend for ages 12 and up).

#### **Living History Days**

#### **Capt. Mighill's Grenadier Company of the 26th Continental Regiment · October 3 ·**

10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern · Come learn about a unique element of Washington's Continental Army. Unlike the British Army, which had a grenadier company (front line assault troops) in each infantry regiment, the Continental Army had few grenadiers—only one or two regimental companies, plus one or two militia grenadier companies that predated the Revolution. The grenadiers of the 26th Continental Regiment wore a woolen

cap embroidered with "GW" for George Washington and "REGIMENT XXVI," as seen on a surviving cap in the collection of the National Museum of American History at the Smithsonian. The group will be making coats of distinctive reddish "London Brown" wool, faced in pale buff, with pewter buttons bearing the number "26," along with grenadier caps.







### Life at Home During the Revolution with Green Valley Homestead Living History Group

· October 17 · 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern · Come meet members of this multi-generational history group and learn what life was like in a small town during the Revolution. While Deerfield saw no battles, the people in town were involved on all fronts. Loyalists, Patriots and neutral neighbors and friends dealt with daily life and the needs of their families during wartime.

### Discovery Center Family Programs

#### Cartoons and Caricatures: Pictures as Protest and Praise

· September 19, 20, 26, 27 and October 3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18 · 12–4:30 p.m. · People used images during the Revolutionary War to tell a story about what was happening and to persuade others to take their side. Learn more about this at the *Picturing the Revolution* exhibition in the Flynt Center, and visit the Discovery Center to see some images and create your own art! Use images to tell a story of your own and decorate a

paper obelisk to take home! Help make a map of Deerfield as you travel through town on your visit.

**Stories and Stones** · October 24, 25, and 31, November 1, 7, 8, 14, 15 from 12–4:30 p.m. · Have you ever walked through a graveyard and wondered about the gravestone designs and how they've lasted for hundreds of years? Visit the Discovery Center to learn more and draw or carve a design into soap using icons from Deerfield's Old Burying Ground as inspiration. See and touch examples of the stones that carvers used, including sandstone, slate, and granite, and learn about Deerfield rocks going back millions of years!

**Fall Flowers** · November 21, 22, 27, 28, 29 from 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. · In the fall people get their gardens ready to rest for the winter. Use dried flowers from Historic Deerfield's gardens to make a craft at the Discovery Center! Get ready for the holidays and use them to decorate a small paper wreath to bring home.



## **Open Hearth Cooking in the Hall Tavern Kitchen**

**It's Time for Dinner!** · September 12, 19, 26 from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. · Visit with our hearth cooks as they prepare dishes inspired by the food exhibits at the Williams House and the Sheldon House.

**Foods of the Fall Harvest** · October 2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16, (no cooking on Saturday 17) 23, 24, 30, 31 from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. · Autumn was a busy time in early American kitchens. The abundance of fresh produce needed to be processed and preserved or put in storage for the long winter. This October, our cooks will be making dishes featuring fall favorites such as apples, pumpkins, squash, and corn!

**Baking Day** · November 7 from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. · We fire up the brick oven today and bake sweet and savory pies. Come and sit by the fire and enjoy a cup of hearth-brewed coffee. Learn all about baking in the beehive oven as you watch the cook fire up the oven and put the pies in to bake.

### *Hands-On Cooking Workshop*

**Tavern Supper** · November 14 from 3–7 p.m. in the Hall Tavern Kitchen · Join us for an evening cooking workshop where you will help to prepare a hearty tavern supper. The menu will include pounded cheese, roasted chicken with root vegetables, flapjacks, pumpkin pie, and mulled cider. Advance registration required: \$75/\$65 members. Recommended for ages 16 and up.

### *Hands-On Cooking Workshop*

**Tavern Drinks and Light Fare** · November 21 · 3–7 p.m. in the Hall Tavern Kitchen · You'll flip for this fun evening workshop by the fire. Learn about tavern drinks such as flip and syllabub and try your hand at mak-

ing and tasting non-alcoholic versions. Help make and then try toasted cheese on bread, hearty vegetable soup, and hearth-baked apple pie. \$75/\$65 members. Recommended for ages 16 and up.

**Graveyards and Gravestones** · October 24 · Immerse yourself in the lore and legends of old graveyards this fall as you learn about gravestone carving, tour the Old Burying Ground, and hear a special talk about gravestones and epitaphs!



**Gravestone-carving Demonstration with Karin Sprague** · 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**John Hanson—Gravestones and Epitaphs in Deerfield's Oldest Burying Ground** · 11 a.m. lecture in the Visitor Center at Hall Tavern followed by a visit to the Old Burying Ground at noon with John.

**Guided Tours of the Old Burying Ground on Albany Road** · 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. · Join a Guide at the Old Burying Ground for a 45-minute tour of Deerfield's colonial-era graveyard. Tours will meet the guide at the Old Burying Ground.



## Historic Trade Demonstrations

All demonstrations except for broom making will take place from 10 a.m.–4 p.m. Dates and locations listed below.

**September 5** • 1770s Style: High Hair and What to Wear with Jen Roy and Greg Morin at Hall Tavern

**October 3** • Silversmithing with Steve Smithers at the Silver Shop

**October 3, 10, 17, 24, 31** • Broom-making Demonstrations in the Discovery Center Shed • 12:00–4:30 p.m.

**October 10** • Stoneware Pottery with Mark Shapiro at the Apprentice's Workshop

**October 10** • Architectural Woodworking with Ted Ingraham at the Apprentice's Workshop

**October 10 and 11** • Carving and Furniture Making with Craig Farrow at the Flynt Center

**October 11** • Blacksmithing Demonstration with Rick Martin and Friends on the Stebbins Lawn



**October 11** • Gunsmithing with Richard Colton at Hall Tavern

**October 18** • Tinsmithing Demonstration with Richard Eckert and Toys and Games with Holly Eckert at Hall Tavern

**October 24** • Gravestone-carving Demonstration with Karin Sprague at Hall Tavern

**October 31** • Redware Pottery with Rick Hamelin and Candle Making with Garine Arakelian at the Apprentice's Workshop

**November 7 and 8** • Millinery: Revolutionary War-Era Fashion and Dress-making with Emily Stringham at Hall Tavern

**November 14** • Military Leatherwork with Jay Blain and Herbal Medicine and Women's Apothecary with Amy Lanham at Hall Tavern

**November 21** • Redware Pottery with Steve Earp and Furniture Making with Sharon Mehrman at the Apprentice's Workshop



# Things to Do *When You're in Deerfield*

*Included with general admission.*

***At the Discovery Center (formerly the History Workshop)*** • Young visitors can explore historical life through period games, dress-up clothes, a family-friendly garden, handicrafts and more. This fall, the Discovery Center gives families and visitors of all ages the opportunity to learn about a variety of topics, including cartoons, caricatures, grave-stones, and fall flowers.

***The Henry Needham Flynt Silver and Metalware Collection*** is recognized as one of the top ten collections of American silver nationwide. The building features a silver-smith's workshop with many traditional

tools, and a room devoted to metalwares made and used in early America, including pieces made by Paul Revere. Guided tours of the Silver and Metalware Collection are available by appointment during the regular season. Check at the Visitor Center at Hall Tavern desk for more information.

***In the Apprentice's Workshop*** • This interactive learning space provides visitors with a hands-on experience to show how woven linen textiles, architectural woodworking, and English factory-made ceramics were produced in the late 18th and early 19th century. Please check at the Visitor Center at Hall Tavern desk for more information about tour times.





**Guided Outdoor Walking Tours** (45–60 minutes) · Enjoy an outdoor walking tour of Deerfield. Tours include Deerfield Architecture and Deerfield History. On the day of your visit, inquire at the Visitor Center to find out which tours are happening for the day. All tours are weather-permitting.

**Visit the Witness Stones** · Walk the Street and see the 36 Witness Stones memorials (at multiple Historic Deerfield, town, and Deerfield Academy properties) where enslaved men, women and children lived and worked. These plaques allow visitors to learn more about the individuals whose presence they commemorate. Witness Stones are an essential element in the Museum's ongoing initiative to share this history.



**“Encountering Pocumtuck”** walking tour with Historic Deerfield’s mobile app (available for Apple and Android devices). This guided experience features 16 stops in Old Deerfield where you can explore Pocumtuck life, culture, and history.



## Become a Member of Historic Deerfield!

Membership at Historic Deerfield is a meaningful way to stay connected to the village you value. Members provide essential unrestricted support that sustains our work—from preserving historic buildings and caring for collections to offering engaging exhibitions and programs throughout the year.

As a member, you receive:

- ★ Free year-round admission to Historic Deerfield
- ★ A 10% discount at the Museum Store, the Deerfield Inn, and Champney’s Restaurant & Tavern

- ★ Access to the Member Portal with exclusive digital content
- ★ Guest pass(es) to share Historic Deerfield with family and friends
- ★ Membership at the Henry N. Flynt Library
- ★ Subscriptions to *Historic Deerfield* magazine, the seasonal *Calendar*, and our e-newsletter
- ★ An annual virtual program presented by Museum staff

Join online at [historic-deerfield.org/join](http://historic-deerfield.org/join) or call (413) 775-7176.



# What's On View?

***Picturing the Revolution*** · April 18, 2026—January 3, 2027 · Through-out the American War for Independence, scores of images circumnavigated the globe, fighting their own battles to establish a comprehensible narrative for the momentous events occurring in British North America. Differences in politics, disruptions in communication, and the delay of thousands of miles of distance produced competing and often contradictory accounts. Some images became enduring representations of the conflict. Others faded from memory.

Drawing from Historic Deerfield's rich collection of Revolutionary-era materials, this exhibition explores the diverse ways that 18th-century individuals "pictured" or understood the Revolution as it unfolded. Looking across prints, drawings, maps, broadsides, portraits, powder horns, ceramics, and satirical cartoons, *Picturing the Revolution* highlights how images shaped local and global perceptions of the war: its landscapes, its actors, its causes, and its goals. Mining these complex visual records reveals the often-overlooked importance of pictures in the shift from revolt to revolution, and in envisioning a future for the new nation.

This exhibition has been made possible with major support from the National Endowment for the

Humanities and the Massachusetts Office of Travel & Tourism.



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***Dressing the Revolution: Fashion and Politics 1760–1789*** · April 18, 2026–January 3, 2027 ·

The exhibition uses garments, accessories, textiles, and prints to illuminate the complex role of clothing at the time of the American Revolution. By posing new questions about fashion's relationship with class, race, and gender, this show places clothing at the center of the political debates, shedding light on dress as a powerful tool that communicated not just status and identity, but political affinities during this volatile period.

The show begins with a look at the consumer revolution of the mid-18th century when an abundance of highly desirable imported goods, especially finished cloth and accessories, became widely available to all levels of society in the Colonies. Fashionable dress connected Colonists with England but also contributed to the construction of personal identities and social status, while providing the potential for social mobility.

When Britain imposed onerous taxes in the 1760s, perceptions of fashionable dress began to change. Patriots called for non-importation and non-consumption of British goods while advocating for more sober,

American-made clothing. Women stepped into new political roles through the many highly publicized spinning bees, putting action to words in their industry and self sacrifice. While the Homespun Movement was largely symbolic, it nevertheless changed the narrative around the public display of clothing.

Fashionable dress remained a topic of heated debate and public scrutiny when consumption of imported goods resumed after the tariffs were lifted. Clothes, whether modest or fashionable, could be read for their political implications. When the Revolution brought closed ports and hardship, Colonists often made due by maintaining and altering existing clothes and dressing more plainly. The show concludes with a look at dressing in the new Nation and the conflicting urges to balance familiar calls for republican modesty and virtue with a new eagerness for American-produced fashions.

This program is made possible by a grant from The Coby Foundation.



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## ***A Town Divided: Deerfield in the Age of Revolution*** · April 18, 2026–January 2, 2028 ·

How did a rural Massachusetts community respond to the upheaval of the late 1760s through the 1780s? Using objects, documents, and personal narratives, the exhibition presents multiple perspectives on how Deerfield residents embraced, rejected, or questioned Revolutionary ideals. While many associate the Revolution with Boston or battlefield sites, *A Town Divided* brings the promises—and contradictions—of the Revolution to life through the lens of a deeply divided rural town in western Massachusetts.

As in other communities, Deerfield's citizens struggled to adapt to an everchanging social, political, and economic landscape as rebellion and war affected villages far from urban centers and coastal cities. In Deerfield, which was evenly split between Loyalists and Whigs, conflicts between neighbors upturned lives and polarized the community. By expanding and interpreting Deerfield's stories, the exhibition investigates overlooked aspects of the Revolution, highlighting a period when Americans faced severe chal-

lenges but eventually emerged a new nation.

Objects, documents, and voices from the period allow us to access the urgency and uncertainty of the era. The ideals of equality and liberty engaged not only Loyalists and Whigs, but also rich and poor, women and children, African Americans (both free and enslaved), and Indigenous people.

This program is made possible by a grant from Mass Humanities, which provided funding through the Massachusetts Cultural Council.



***Museum Collections Study Gallery*** · Visit the visible storage area on the second floor of the Flynt Center to see other fine decorative arts, featuring our world-famous collections of New England furniture and clocks, Samuel Pierce pewter tools, Chinese export porcelain, English pottery, American ceramics, and the *Garden of Hearts* chest. The collections are arranged in more than 80 glass cases, according to media.



## events at a glance September 2026

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**5** **1770s Style: High Hair and What to Wear with Jen Roy and Greg Morin** • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**5** **Hearth-cooking Demonstration with Guest Cook Dennis Picard** • *The Victualler's Dilemma and The Commissary's Challenge—Feeding the Troops of the Continental Army during the American Revolutionary War* • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**12** **Plein Air Watercolor Workshop** • 9 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern and outside

**12, 19, 26** **Hearth-cooking Demonstration: It's Time for Dinner!** • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**19, 20, 26, 27** **Hands-on Fun: Cartoons and Caricatures: Pictures as Protest and Praise** • 12–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center



**26** **Conference on the 350th Anniversary of King Philip's War** • Deerfield Community Center and on Zoom. For pricing and registration details visit [Historic-deerfield.org](https://Historic-deerfield.org).

## events at a glance October 2026

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**2, 3, 9, 10, 11, 16** **Hearth-cooking Demonstration: Foods of the Fall Harvest** • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**3** **Historic Trade Demonstration: Silver-smithing with Steve Smithers** • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at the Silver Shop

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**3** Living History Day: Capt. Mighill's Grenadier Company of the 26th Continental Regiment • 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**3, 4, 10, 11, 17, 18** Hands-on Fun: Cartoons and Caricatures—Pictures as Protest and Praise • 12–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center

**3, 10, 17, 24, 31** Historic Trade Demonstration: Broom Making • 12–4:30 p.m. in the Discovery Center Shed

**9, 10, 16, 17, 23, 24** Deerfield After Dark: Ghosts of the Revolution • 7 p.m. at Hall Tavern and outside. Advance tickets required: \$30/\$25 members; \$10 youth age 17 and under. Recommended for ages 12 and up.

**10** Historic Trades Demonstrations: Stoneware Pottery with Mark Shapiro at the Apprentice's Workshop, Architectural Woodworking with Ted Ingraham at the Apprentice's Workshop, Carving and Furniture Making with Craig Farrow at the Flynt Center • all 10 a.m.–4 p.m.



**11** Historic Trades Demonstrations: Blacksmithing Demonstration with Rick Martin and Friends on the Stebbins Lawn, Gunsmithing with Richard Colton at Hall Tavern, Carving and Furniture Making with Craig Farrow at the Flynt Center • all 10 a.m.–4 p.m.

**17** Living History Day: Life at Home During the Revolution with Green Valley Homestead

Living History Group • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**18** Historic Trade Demonstration: Tinsmithing with Rich Eckert and Toys and Games with Holly Eckert • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern





**24** Graveyards and Gravestones: Grave-stone-carving Demonstration with Karin Sprague • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern, Gravestones and Epitaphs in Deerfield's Oldest Burying Ground with John Hanson • 11 a.m. lecture at Hall Tavern and 12 p.m. visit to the Old Burying Ground. **Guided Tours of the Old Burying Ground on Albany Road** • 10 a.m., 1:30 p.m., and 3 p.m. at the Old Burying Ground

**24, 25, 31** Hands-on Fun: Stories and Stones • 12–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center

**31** Historic Trades Demonstrations: Red-ware Pottery with Rick Hamelin and Candle Making with Garine Arakelian • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at the Apprentice's Workshop

## *events at a glance* November 2026

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**1, 7, 8, 14, 15** Stories and Stones • 12–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center

**7** Hearth-cooking Demonstration: Baking Day • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**7, 8** Historic Trade Demonstration: Millinery—Revolutionary War-era Fashion and Dressmaking with Emily Stringham • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern

**14** Historic Trades Demonstrations: Military Leatherwork with Jay Blain and Herbal Medicine and Women's Apothecary with Amy Lanham • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at Hall Tavern



**14** Hands-On Cooking Workshop: Tavern Supper • 3–7 p.m. in the Hall Tavern Kitchen, \$75/\$65 members

**21** Hands-On Cooking Workshop: Tavern Drinks and Light Fare • 3–7 p.m. in the Hall Tavern Kitchen, \$75/\$65 members

**21** Historic Trades Demonstrations: Red-ware Pottery with Steve Earp and Furniture Making with Sharon Mehrman • 10 a.m.–4 p.m. at the Apprentice's Workshop

**21, 22, 27, 28, 29** Hands-on Fun: Fall Flowers • 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m. at the Discovery Center



# Visitor Information

**Hours:** Historic Deerfield is open to the public Wednesday–Sundays, and Monday holidays, 9:30 a.m.–4:30 p.m., through November 29. The Henry N. Flynt Library is open Tuesday–Friday, 9 a.m.–12 p.m. and 1–5 p.m.

**Admission:** \$20 for adults (18+), \$5 for youth ages 13–17, and FREE for children ages 12 and under (sponsored by Greenfield Savings Bank), members, and residents of Deerfield/South Deerfield. Admission includes walking tours, historic house tours, the History Workshop, the Apprentice's Workshop and the Flynt Center of Early New England Life. For specific event information or to purchase tickets in advance, visit [historic-deerfield.org](http://historic-deerfield.org).

**Accessibility:** Wheelchairs (26") and assistive listening devices are available at the Visitor Center at Hall Tavern. The first floors of several Historic Deerfield museum houses, the Memorial Libraries, the Flynt Center of Early New England Life, the Deerfield Community Center, the Deerfield Inn, and the Museum Gift Shop and Bookstore are accessible to those using standard-size 26-inch wheelchairs.

**Food:** Champney's Restaurant & Tavern at the Deerfield Inn is open Wednesday–Sunday for breakfast (7–10 a.m.), and every day for lunch (11:30 a.m.–4 p.m.) and dinner (4–9 p.m.).

## Museum Gift Shop and Bookstore:

Stop in for gifts, books, cards, housewares, locally made goods and artwork, and more! See hours or shop online at [Historic-deerfieldstore.com](http://Historic-deerfieldstore.com).

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