

**Thursday, October 11, 3 p.m.**

**Native American Life and Traditions: A Program for Children and Families**

Learn about Native American life and traditions from James Storm-horse Sandborn. See and touch examples of regalia, the traditional dance clothing, as well as ceremonial dance items such as an owl wing dance fan, an ancient burl club, and Native jewelry and bead-work. The Discovery Museums, free with admission.

**Tuesday, October 16, 7 p.m.**

**Sacred Landscapes and Sacred Memories**

Pam Ellis, the Tribal Historian/Genealogist and Cultural Resources Officer for the Natick Nipmuc Indian Council, will examine the selection of the Praying Village sites and their organization in the Bay Colony as a Nipmuc strategy for physical and cultural survival. She will also discuss the Native Americans' forcible exile to Deer Island and show a short film on how that event is honored today. Acton Memorial Library, free.

**Thursday, October 18, 2 p.m.**

**Junior Archaeologists' Walk**

Budding archaeologists, historians, and naturalists are invited to join this one mile walk through a fascinating woodland landscape led by site preservation specialist Linda McElroy. Come and investigate evidence of people who lived here hundreds or possibly thousands of years ago. Participants will consider how Native Americans used this land before European colonization and how the land might have changed over time.

Children under 14 must be accompanied by an adult. Park and meet at the end of Wheeler Lane off Main St./Rte. 27. Rain date: October 25. Free; call Acton Memorial Library (978-929-6655) for information.

**Thursday, October 18, 7 p.m.**

**Reclaiming the Wampanoag Language**

Using the public television documentary *We Still Live Here* to provide background, MIT Linguistics Professor Norvin Richards will discuss the effort, which he participated in, to reinvigorate the Wampanoag language. Acton Memorial Library, free.

**Saturday, October 20, 10 a.m.**

**Archaeology Walk**

Linda McElroy will lead walkers along part of the Trail Through Time and focus on one or two Native American ceremonial sites. These are clusters of small stone piles believed to have been constructed, used, and possibly still maintained by local Indians. Other stone features at one site reinforce the Indian interpretation. Children and dogs are welcome, but the trail is not yet accessible to strollers or wheelchairs.

Park and meet at the end of Wheeler Lane off Main St./Rte. 27. Rain date: October 27. Free; call Acton Memorial Library (978-929-6655) for information.

**Sunday, October 21, 3 p.m.**

**Author Talk: Edward Lodi on *Women in King Philip's War***

A number of remarkable women played major roles in King Philip's War: making history-changing decisions, performing heroic deeds, and lending support in innovative ways. Mr. Lodi includes accounts of what daily life was like for women; the "stealth and stratagems" employed by Indian women acting as spies; restrictive laws and how some Englishwomen defied them; and the vengeance taken by women in Marblehead on two hapless captives. A book signing will follow. Acton Memorial Library, free. Sponsored in conjunction with the Acton Historical Society.

**Tuesday, October 23, 7 p.m.**

**Astronomy and Pre-Columbian Culture in Northeastern America**

Physicist Dr. Timothy Fohl will describe little known manifestations of astronomical concepts which have been found in the Northeast. Some of these suggest communication with various cultures in other parts of the United States and Latin America. A number of the examples that will be presented were discovered by him using remote sensing technology and computerized mapping. Acton Memorial Library, free.

**Saturday, October 27, 2:30 p.m.**

**A Look into a Native American Toolbox: A Program for Children**

Join Craig Chartier, archaeologist and educator, for this event. Participants will get the chance to see a demonstration by Craig and to try hands-on activities related to geology and stone tool making and use. Acton Memorial Library, free.

**Sunday, October 28, 3-5 p.m.**

**Pine Hawk Hands-On**

See and touch the accurate reproductions of Pine Hawk finds, which have been used to teach its story to hundreds of students. Archaeologist Kimberley Connors-Hughes will be on hand to answer questions. Jones Tavern, 128 Main St., free.

**Monday, October 29, 7:30 p.m.**

**Book Discussion: *At the Concord of the Rivers***

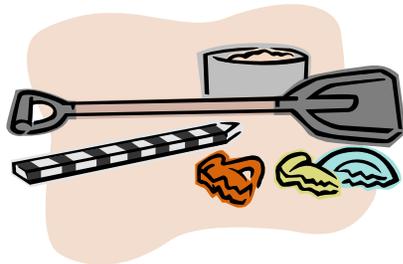
In this work by Concord author Anne Ipsen, 21st century graduate student Abigail finds herself thrown back in time to colonial Concord. Initially she observes life around her but soon becomes emotionally involved. Abigail finds she's at odds with the accepted norm for Puritan women, worries about survival, and wonders why she has gone back in time and whether she has some mission in the 17th century. Copies of the book will be available at the Circulation Desk after October 1. Acton Memorial Library, free.

**For more information about Pine Hawk,**

visit [www.actonmemoriallibrary.org/pinehawk](http://www.actonmemoriallibrary.org/pinehawk), [www.ab.mec.edu./pinehawk](http://www.ab.mec.edu./pinehawk), and the Pine Hawk Exhibit at Acton Town Hall.

**Acton Memorial Library** is located at 486 Main St. (Rte. 27) next to Town Hall. The parking lot and entrance are accessed from Woodbury Lane. 978-929-6655

**The Discovery Museums** are located at 177 Main St. (Rte. 27), Acton. 978-264-4200



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