

# INDIAN KING GAZETTE

Supporting New Jersey's Historic Treasure – the Indian King Tavern Museum

## Explore our Revolutionary Past!

### Mark Your Calendars! Still Ahead:

- ✦ **Fighting for the Crown: Colonial Loyalists** (May 17 at 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 204 Wayne Avenue, Haddonfield, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **Colonial Taverns of NJ: Libations, Liberty & Revolution - Author Talk & Book Signing** (May 20 at 2 p.m., Indian King Tavern Museum, 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **We Were There Too: Jews & the American Revolution** (May 24 at 7:00 p.m., Cherry Hill Library, 1100 Kings Highway North, Cherry Hill, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **Meet & Greet with Abigail Adams** (May 25 from 5:30-6:00 p.m., Indian King Tavern Museum, 233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **Mr. President vs. "Mrs. President": A Friendly "Debate" between John & Abigail Adams**, May 25 at 7:00 p.m. (The Haddon Fortnightly, 301 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ); Limited tickets available at HaddonfieldSkirmish.com; \$17.76
- ✦ **Freemasonry & the American Revolution** (May 31 at 6:30 p.m., Lutheran Church of Our Savior, 204 Wayne Avenue, Haddonfield, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **Colonial Taverns of NJ: Libations, Liberty & Revolution - Book Signing** (June 2 from 5 - 7 p.m., Inkwood Books, 106 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ); Free & open to the public
- ✦ **The Haddonfield Skirmish** (June 3 all day, Indian King Tavern Museum and throughout Haddonfield): Town-wide events start at 9 a.m. including "Breakfast with the Troops" Lions Club benefit from 9 – 11 a.m., a "mini skirmish" at 11 a.m., and the main skirmish starting at 2 p.m. in front of the Indian King Tavern Museum; Tours of the museum throughout the day. Other activities include pony rides, craft demonstrations, a pillory for malcontents, sword fighting, a colonial firefighting museum, historic graveyard tours, colonial games, history faire, mustering of the kids drills, and colonial dancing—to name just a few. All events for the day are listed online at HaddonfieldSkirmish.com.

### Meet America's Original Power Couple Mr. President vs. "Mrs. President" A Friendly "Debate" between Abigail and John Adams

Thursday, May 25 at 7 p.m.  
The Haddon Fortnightly, 301 Kings Highway East,  
Haddonfield, NJ  
Limited Tickets! \$17.76 - HaddonfieldSkirmish.com

Join us for an evening with one of America's original power couples, Abigail and John Adams. From the same theater company that brought the wildly successful Alexander Hamilton-Thomas Jefferson debate to Haddonfield in 2022, actors Kim Hanley and Peyton Dixon of the American Historical Theatre will enlighten us on an unusual colonial marriage that helped shape America.



### Join Abigail Adams at the Indian King Tavern Museum

Thursday, May 25 from 5:30 – 6:00 p.m.  
Indian King Tavern Museum,  
233 Kings Highway East, Haddonfield, NJ  
Free & open to the public

Even if you miss the chance to see the Adams family in action, you can still strike up a lively conversation with Abigail before the debate!



**Abigail Adams**  
(aka, "Mrs. President")  
Firebrand, Influencer, Working Mom

Abigail Adams was an educated, upper-class woman whose well-articulated opinions on government, politics and life influenced at least two American presidents: her husband, President John Adams, and her son, President John Quincy Adams.

Being an "influencer" and her husband's respected confidant resulted in critics calling her "Mrs. President" during her husband's presidency. Abigail's biggest causes were education and the fairer treatment of women.

Abigail is well known for her "remember the ladies" quote, but her full words are far sharper than this often-cited and oversimplified quote.

In a March 1776 letter, Abigail warned John and his Continental Congress colleagues to "remember the ladies" when demanding such newfound independence and freedoms from the crown. At the time, most British and American women lost legal and property rights upon marriage: They could not retain their property, enter contracts, start a business or even make out a will.

Abigail urged these men forging a new nation to "not put such unlimited power into the hands of the husbands ... If particular care and attention is not paid to the ladies, we are determined to foment a rebellion, and will not hold ourselves bound by any laws in which we have no voice or representation."



**John Adams**  
Lawyer, Activist, U.S. President

John Adams – America's first vice president and second president – was a man of many contradictions. John had a brilliant legal mind, hated to be refuted, and had problems winning popularity contests.

As a young lawyer, John successfully defended British soldiers who fired upon a crowd in what locals quickly labeled the "Boston Massacre." Clearly outmatching the prosecution, John conveyed the complexity of the British soldiers' ordeal in dealing with a violent, raucous mob.

At Philadelphia's Continental Congress, John was the delegate his colleagues "loved to hate." He had no patience for coworkers he considered lazy, vain or lacking intellect. Yet, these fellow signatories to the Declaration of Independence labeled John the "Atlas of Independence" since he was one of the biggest proponents for colonial independence behind the scenes.

After challenging crown rule, John wasn't so kind to government critics once he was at the helm of our new and fledgling democracy. As the second U.S. president, John Adams signed sedition laws that made it illegal for people to criticize his government.

Unlike his presidential predecessor or successor, John Adams refused to own slaves.



# A Timeless Treasure: THE INDIAN KING TAVERN MUSEUM

*“Inside a Haddonfield tavern, 246 years ago, the colony of New Jersey declared itself to be a state.”*

— Opening sentence from Michael C. Gabriele’s new book: *Colonial Taverns of New Jersey: Libations, Liberty & Revolution*

**Meet the author** as he discusses the importance of Haddonfield’s Indian King Tavern and other historic taverns in Revolutionary-era New Jersey. Attendees can also buy his book and get it signed!

- ♦ Saturday, May 20 at 2 p.m. Indian King Tavern Museum, Haddonfield, NJ
- ♦ Friday, June 2 from 5-7 p.m., Inkwood Books, Haddonfield, NJ



## Significance: Safe Space for NJ’s Government

The Indian King Tavern Museum is where New Jersey’s first elected “patriot legislature” met during the turbulent first nine months of 1777. This was just four months after the adoption of New Jersey’s first constitution. This new legislature voted on the adoption of the state seal, re-convened the Committee of Safety, and changed New Jersey’s official designation from a colony to a state.

Previously, the legislators met at the College of New Jersey (now Princeton University) and the Quaker meetinghouse in Burlington, New Jersey. However, British troop activity in both Princeton and Burlington forced the legislators to move further south to safety.

The joint sessions of the General Assembly and Legislative Council met at the building now known as the Indian King Tavern Museum for more than half of their first legislative session.

Check the  
Indian King  
Tavern’s  
Facebook Page  
for Events  
throughout  
the Year.

## The First Tavern Keepers

The first owners/proprietors of what is now known as the Indian King Tavern Museum were Hugh Creighton and his wife Mary McCulloch French. Hugh was born in 1723 in Antrim, Ireland to Scottish parents. There is no known documentation of his childhood or journey to America.

In 1754, he was operating a fulling mill (which cleans and turns freshly cut wool into usable yarn or cloth) on the south side of Cooper’s Creek, close to Haddonfield. In 1759, he was leasing another property in town as a tavern, known as the Indian King. In May of 1777, Hugh and Mary purchased Thomas Redman’s property and converted it into a tavern, known as the House of Hugh Creighton.


Creighton was an active member of the community, supporting and raising funds to repair local roads and aid the less fortunate. He was a founding member of the Friendship Fire Company of Haddonfield and a town commissioner for many years. By 1790, Creighton was a widower and ready to retire, so he sold the tavern, which was still known as the House of Hugh Creighton.

So now you know, it is not the Indian King Tavern after all!

## Visiting the Museum

Come visit the space where those 53 forefathers bravely risked their lives to forge our way towards liberty. Recognizing the significance of the building, the Indian King Tavern became the first historic site purchased by the State of New Jersey in 1903.

Come visit the museum – whether alone, with a group or as part of a school group! Admission: free. donations encouraged.



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# Beyond the Indian King: TAVERNS THROUGH TIME

## America's 250th New & Forgotten Stories for 2026 Celebrations

As the United States approaches its semiquincentennial (America's 250th anniversary), many historic sites -- including the Indian King Tavern Museum -- are busy with preparations. Besides the preservation projects on the building, a review of the museum's interpretative plan will take place to ensure that previously underrepresented groups are included.

### Let Us Hear Your Voices!

Keep an eye out for opportunities to directly participate. We would love to hear from you as to how we might help connect the museum's history to your own life by telling stories that may be previously untold. This opportunity is being funded by a grant from the New Jersey Historic Commission and Friends of the Indian King Tavern Museum.

## Scaffolding Ahead Restoring & Updating the Museum

### Preparations for 2026!

While the Haddonfield Skirmish may go off with some bangs, the Indian King Tavern Museum is about to hear a lot of another kind of banging.

Keep your eyes open this summer for the exciting start of a roof replacement project for the museum! In addition, an awarded National Park Service grant will fund work on the building's masonry, plaster, and paint.

Lastly, a legislative appropriation will be looking at the feasibility of constructing a support structure to address restroom and handicap-access issues for the museum. As these necessary projects commence, watch for the scaffolding ahead!

## Colonial Taverns America's "Public Houses"

*"At Amboy, we have one (merchant) setting up to make malt, but we want a brewer. I wish thou would send over someone to set up a brew house."*

- Gawen Lawrie, East Jersey's deputy governor in a 1684 letter to London colleagues (from Michael C. Gabriele's new book, *Colonial Taverns of New Jersey: Libations, Liberty & Revolution*)

## Meet the Author Colonial Taverns of New Jersey: Libations, Liberty & Revolution

Learn about the unique role of colonial taverns as centers of activity, stops for weary travelers, officers and troops for both sides during revolution.

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## Historical Society Saves South Jersey Tavern New Revolutionary Museum to Open by 2026

### Examining American Ideals: "All Men Are Created Equal"

A significant Camden County historic property -- built in 1734 -- will be transformed into the American Revolution Museum of Southern New Jersey in time for America's 250th celebrations. The restoration of the Benjamin Cooper House and its historic tavern should attract thousands of visitors, especially from Philadelphia, as celebrations for the 250th anniversary of the Declaration of Independence are underway in 2026.

The Camden County Historical Society will restore this treasure and dedicate it to the overlooked Revolutionary War history of this region. The museum will also examine the promise of the Declaration of Independence's statement that "all men are created equal," as later codified in the U.S. Constitution's Fourteenth Amendment equal protection clause, as well as the struggle for equality in the present day.

The historic tavern and future museum is located at 75 Erie Street in North Camden. To become a museum sponsor or learn more about the project, visit [AmRevMuseumSNJ.com](http://AmRevMuseumSNJ.com).



## King's Road Battle of the Brews KING'S ROAD BREWING COMPANY

Ample Vengeance is a hazy, New England-style IPA available at King's Road Brewing Company. The beer's name, however, has connections to General "Mad Anthony" Wayne and the American Revolutionary War.

During the war, Anthony Wayne served at the Invasion of Quebec, the Philadelphia campaign, and the Yorktown campaign. His military exploits and fiery personality quickly earned him promotion to brigadier general and the nickname "Mad Anthony."

However, on the night of September 20, 1777, Wayne's camp was attacked during the Battle of Paoli. British General Charles Grey ordered his men to remove their flints and attack with bayonets in order to keep their assault secret. The battle earned Grey the nickname "General Flint," while Wayne's own reputation was tarnished.

Wayne never forgot the loss he suffered at the Battle of Paoli. On July 16, 1779, he replicated the bold attack used against him at Paoli and personally led a nighttime attack in the Battle of Stony Point. Wayne reportedly told his men, "Push on your bayonets and get your Ample Vengeance."

## WHERE PATRIOTS AND LOYALISTS CAN SHARE A PINT!



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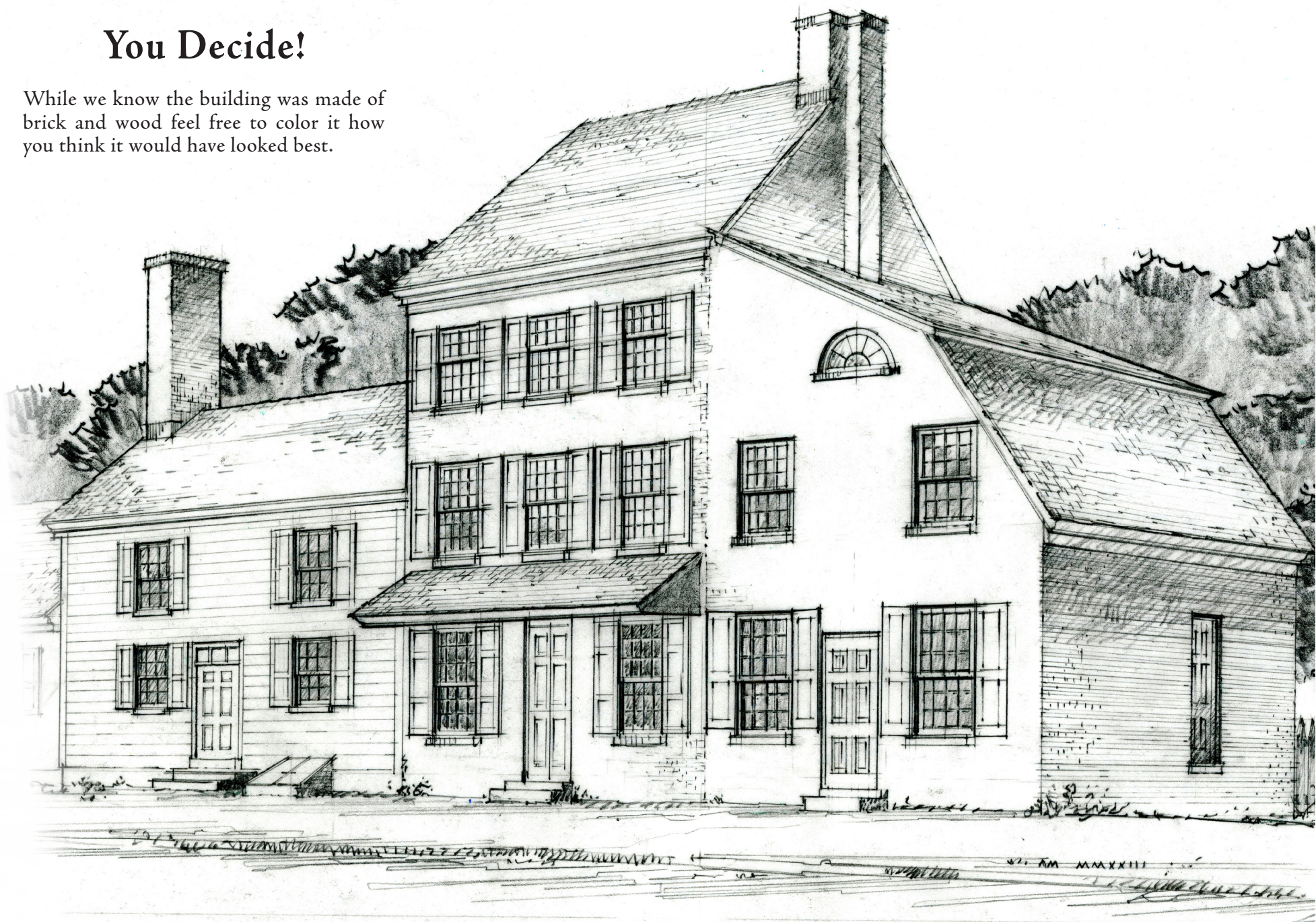


# What Did the Indian King Tavern Look Like in 1777?

This drawing is an architectural rendering of what historians and architects think the Indian King Tavern may have looked like in 1777 based upon primary source material and building architecture of the time.

## You Decide!

While we know the building was made of brick and wood feel free to color it how you think it would have looked best.



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Hint: What spy was known as Agent 711 during the American Revolution?

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Answer on page 7

Which Side Would You Choose?

Loyalist (“Tory”)

You have a good working and business relationship with British companies and think American colonists should be thankful to be a part of a strong economic and military empire.  
You might not agree with every decision of the British government across “the pond,” but you were raised a British subject and you expect to remain one throughout your life despite petty disagreements.

Patriot (“rebel”)

You’ve had enough of unchecked royal and parliamentary power and are tired of being treated like a second-class British citizen.  
As a colonist, you don’t have the same opportunities for business, political or military advancement as your fellow citizens in the United Kingdom.  
You think the Crown unfairly blamed Americans for incurring debt during the Seven Years War (French and Indian War) – a war based on the king trying to keep other European countries out of his prized American colonies.  
Colonists should not be blamed – or overly taxed – for the king’s war.

Pacifist

You do not think problems can be solved through violence. Both sides should use a reasoned approach to negotiate key issues.  
Pitting neighbor against neighbor is bad for the entire community.  
If you’re a Quaker, you also focus on the hypocrisy of “freedom” with many colonists owning slaves. In 1776, a national group of Quakers agreed to manumit (free) their own slaves and required all fellow Quakers to do the same.

Neutral

You have other things to worry about than this petty political fight. You might be more worried about a farm or mill that needs tending – or a family to feed.  
You might think both sides are being unreasonable.  
You’re also worried about being targeted by either side for not choosing an affiliation.

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| Continental        | Guard House       | Quakers    |
| Crossroads         | Loyalist          |            |
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## Break Bread with the Soldiers

### Haddonfield Lions Club's Annual "Breakfast with the Troops" Benefits Sight & Health Programs

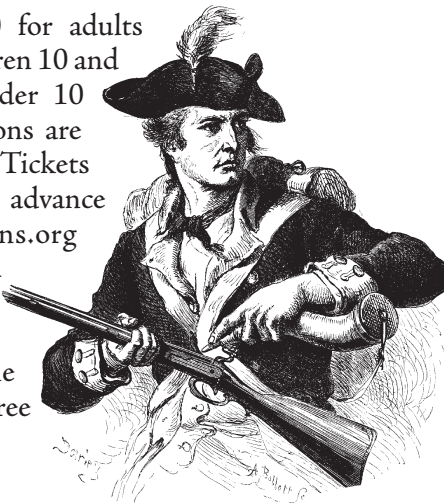
Come to enjoy a delicious breakfast – along with a slice of history – as both British and Colonial reenactors will be dining with you. The Skirmish's Breakfast with the Troops will be from 9:00 - 11:00 a.m. on Saturday, June 3rd (skirmish day!) at Haddonfield's First Presbyterian Church at 20 Kings Highway East.

The British troops will be challenged by Continental troops, just as they were in 1778. The troops will be in their authentic uniforms for you to examine up close. They will tell historical stories and answer your questions about Revolutionary-War history and the Haddonfield Skirmish. You may even hear songs, loud arguments, and chants as the troops proudly display their regalia. Bring the kids, as they may even have a chance to ring the bell from a town crier!

This fundraiser, in its second year, is brought to you by the volunteers of the Haddonfield Lions Club. All proceeds benefit The Lions' Mission of funding sight-preservation initiatives and worthy community causes.

The breakfast, prepared by a certified chef and the Lions Club, will be a buffet including: assorted breakfast casseroles, spiral-cut ham, biscuits, scones, pancakes and sausages, fruit and nuts, coffee and juices.

Breakfast is \$15.00 for adults and \$10.00 for children 10 and older. (Children under 10 are free, but donations are always appreciated!) Tickets can be purchased in advance at [HaddonfieldLions.org](http://HaddonfieldLions.org) or may be purchased at the door. There is lots of parking available behind the church; Meters are free on weekends!



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# Did you know the state seal was adopted at the Indian King Tavern in 1777?

See if you can find any examples around town and color the seal as it was in 1905 or create your own.



Answer for Kids Who Code, page 5  
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# The Haddonfield Skirmish: Saturday, June 3

## An Annual Reenactment (1st Saturday in June)

### Why Is There a Skirmish?

New Jersey, known as the “crossroads of the American Revolution,” was the ground upon which many Revolutionary War battles and skirmishes occurred.

Several skirmishes happened in the vicinity of Haddonfield. The most significant was from June 18-20, 1778. The British had occupied Philadelphia for six long months (depending on whose side you were on) before they evacuated the city.

The British marched through South Jersey trying to return to their stronghold of New York City. The main Continental Army was in Valley Forge and not available to battle the British. Therefore, the Continental forces could only harass or skirmish with the British as they attempted to march northward.

The British would eventually be battled in Monmouth.

### The Haddonfield Skirmish Mission Statement

“To educate the public about the Revolutionary War and our community’s role, to support the historical treasure that is the Indian King Tavern Museum, and to sustain our community through heritage tourism.”

Donate to the Indian King Tavern Museum





### Many Events throughout Town

While town-wide events start at 9 a.m. on Saturday, June 3, the main skirmish will happen promptly at 2 p.m. in front of the historic Indian King Tavern Museum.

The Haddonfield Skirmish is an annual reenactment of actual ambushes by the Continental militias against the British “redcoats” as they evacuated Philadelphia. George Washington had given orders to “annoy” the redcoats and skirmishes happened in the Quaker village of Haddonfield.

Today, muskets are fired, British on horseback charge the Continentals’ cannon, and an entire town participates in a daylong living history event.

There are lots of activities during the day. One can enjoy breakfast with the troops, learn how to sword fight, ride ponies, play colonial games, observe colonial artisans in action, or learn colonial dancing.

If the skirmish noise proves too loud at 2 p.m., the town’s Quakers are providing a peaceful respite and a farm-animal petting zoo near the Haddonfield Friends Meeting-house down Friends Avenue – just a block away from the Indian King Tavern Museum.

About 40 organizations are involved in making this a jam-packed day of colonial and Revolutionary-era activities.

### Who Organizes the Annual Skirmish and Lead-Up Events?

#### Haddonfield’s History: A Community Affair

The Haddonfield Skirmish and all the spring-time lead-up events are a community effort organized by the Friends of the Indian King Tavern Museum, a nonprofit supporting Haddonfield’s historic state-owned treasure, the Indian King Tavern Museum.

The nonprofit’s mission is to raise public awareness of the Indian King Tavern Museum’s role in American history, to assist the state with its operation, promote its educational use by school children and tourists, and to research, acquire and curate objects of importance to the museum’s history. To find out more about this partnership, visit [IndianKingFriends.org](http://IndianKingFriends.org).



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# Reenactment Regiments

## The Redcoats: First New Jersey Volunteers

The British Army included many different units and militia. British supporters were called loyalists as these Americans remained loyal to the British crown. Many New Jerseyans stayed loyal, and many of them took up arms against those rebelling. The “redcoats” are represented today by the First New Jersey Volunteers, a loyalist unit. If you have interest in participating or learning more, contact the 1NJV at 1njv.org.

## The Colonial Militia: Second Pennsylvania Regiment

Portraying the local militia is the Second Pennsylvania Regiment, the country’s oldest Revolutionary War living history organization. Founded in 1966, the unit is centered in the Delaware Valley and has appeared in major reenactments, television and motion picture presentations seen throughout the country and, most recently, the new visitors center film at Valley Forge National Park. It also has created or hosted many of the region’s major reenactments, including the annual programs at Germantown, Hope Lodge, Monmouth and Fort Mercer in nearby National Park.

Officially recognized as a nonprofit educational organization, the unit also portrays the British Army’s 43rd Regiment of Foot, giving its members the ability to enjoy “the best of both worlds” in reenacting. This vibrant and growing organization welcomes the participation of anyone wishing to bring the past to life, enjoy history in a unique way and support historical sites in the Mid-Atlantic and beyond. More information can be found at 243regiment.com or by speaking with one of the members at the Haddonfield Skirmish.

## New Jersey Most Diverse Colony

Did you know that New Jersey had (and still has) the distinction of being the most diverse colony (and now state) in the United States? The English were not the majority in colonial New Jersey, being only 46 percent of the population. Throughout 2023, the museum is holding events to represent our English, Swedish, French, German, Irish, Scottish, Welsh and African ancestors, to name only a few. Do you know about the celebration of Candlemas that eventually became Groundhog Day? Or thanks to our German ancestors, we enjoy gingerbread around the holidays? Be sure to look for upcoming events at the museum to learn more about New Jersey’s diversity during the time of the American Revolution.

## Learn About Underrepresented Voices of the Revolutionary Era

There’s still time to learn about New Jersey’s diverse groups during the Revolution – including Jews, loyalists, and Freemasons – in the free lecture series cosponsored with Camden County College: “Unheard Voices of the American Revolution.”

Learn about the complexities of being a Revolutionary-era woman while talking to Abigail Adams at the Indian King Tavern on May 25 from 5:30 – 6:00 p.m. Then witness Abigail’s friendly “debate” with her husband, John Adams, at a ticketed event at 7 p.m. on May 25. (Price: \$17.76 - Limited tickets available)

Find out about these events and more at [HaddonfieldSkirmish.com](http://HaddonfieldSkirmish.com).



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# Skirmish Safety 101

A Few Tips to Stay Safe and Have a Great Time!

The Haddonfield Skirmish is one of many reenactments that take place throughout the country. Reenactment is a hobby for many of the participants accompanied by extensive historical research to present appropriate events. However, please note **REAL BLACK POWDER**, which is an explosive, is being used in both the muskets and cannons. Therefore, you will notice safety measures, not only for visitors, but participants as well.

## Skirmish Safety 101

- ★ Please **STAY ON THE SIDEWALK** during any musket and/or cannon fire.
- ★ Observe and **DO NOT CROSS** any barriers, either blockades or police tape etc.
- ★ Never, **NEVER** pick up what you think is a spent cartridge/charge. Bring it to the attention of a reenactor or official related to the event. They contain **REAL BLACK POWDER**.
- ★ The reenactment is **LOUD**. If your hearing is sensitive, please wear ear plugs or cover your ears.
- ★ Animals—who are not accustomed to the noise— **SHOULD NOT** be around musket and cannon fire.
- ★ **STAY CLEAR** of horses when they are performing.
- ★ **LISTEN** and **COMPLY** with all directions given to you during the event. They are for your safety.
- ★ Enjoy and feel free to engage with reenactors **BEFORE** or **AFTER** the Skirmish.

## Colonial Quakers Day A “Friendly” Alternative to War

As pacifists – committed to non-violence in both colonial and modern times – the Haddonfield Friends Meeting is hosting a Colonial Quakers Day during the Haddonfield Skirmish. On its downtown property, activities will include historic graveyard tours, music, colonial games, a farm animal petting zoo, 10-minute Quaker worship demonstrations, and the ability to ask local Quakers about the dilemmas of their brethren during the Revolutionary War. Visit [HaddonfieldQuakers.org](http://HaddonfieldQuakers.org)

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# June 3rd Events & Activities

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Location	9:00 to 10:00	10:00 to 11:00	11:00 to 12:00	12:00 to 1:00	1:00 to 2:00	2:00 to 3:00
Indian King Tavern Museum		Museum tours all day   Meet the 2nd PA Regiment   Puppet shows Colonial trades demos: Blacksmith, sliversmith, quilling, basketry, sutlery, etc.				<b>THE SKIRMISH!</b>
Kings Hwy East <small>(in front of IKTM &amp; Boro Hall)</small>		Visit the Markeim Arts Center table!				
		Muster the Kids! <small>(Guard House)</small>	Colonial Auction 11:15-11:45 <small>(in front of IKTM)</small>	Muster the Kids! <small>(Guard House)</small>	Yelling Contest (1:30) Speeches (1:45) <small>(Boro Hall steps)</small>	
Kings Hwy West <small>(near the Farmers Market)</small>			<b>The Clash!</b> <i>Mini-Skirmish between Continentals &amp; Redcoats</i>			
Middle School Playground <small>(behind Masonic Temple)</small>		Meet the Troops! <i>Queen's Rangers &amp; their horses; British encampment</i>				
Rising Sun Lodge Masonic Temple	Sword & Swagger: Learn to Swordfight! <small>(outside)</small>	History Faire!				
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Haddonfield Presbyterian Church	Breakfast with the Troops! <small>(\$15 adults; \$10 kids over 10; age 10 &amp; under free)</small>					
Kings Court	Haddonfield Farmers Market - Visit the caricature artists from 10-1! <small>(opens at 8:30am)</small>					
Haddonfield Financial <small>(205 N. Haddon Ave)</small>	Pony Rides <small>(\$10 / ride)</small>			Pony Rides <small>(\$10 / ride)</small>		
King's Road Brewing				Battle of the Brews! Purchase your Skirmish T-shirt!		
Haddon Fire Company No. 1 <small>(Haddon Ave)</small>		Colonial Fire Fighting Museum Tours of Engine Room & Vehicles				
Haddon Fortnightly	Join us for a Colonial Dance Lesson at 11am Meet the Daughters of the American Revolution from 10am-2pm					
Historical Society of Haddonfield		Tours of Greenfield Hall & Culinary Demonstrations for Kids!				
		Historic Buildings Walking Tour <small>(additional charge)</small>		Historic Buildings Walking Tour <small>(additional charge)</small>		
Haddonfield Friends School, Graveyard & Meetinghouse						<b>PACIFIST RETREAT!</b> <small>Get away from the noise!</small>
	Colonial Quakers Day (Pacifist Retreat) 9:30am: Graveyard Tours (hourly on the half hour)   10am: 10-minute Quaker Worship Demonstrations (hourly on the hour) ALL DAY: Farm Animal Petting Zoo (\$2) and kids' games					
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Events Now through June 3rd



### Under-Represented Voices of Revolutionary History

Delve into colonial history and learn about the complexities and underrepresented voices that forged our nation. Already underway, the 2023 lecture series “Unheard Voices of the American Revolution” tells the stories of Quaker pacifists, African Americans, loyalists, Jewish people, Freemasons and women, as well as the role of disease during wartime. Learn about the roles and rights of women (as well as political dissidents) by attending the friendly “debate” between Abigail and John Adams on May 25. Ask Abigail questions be-

fore her debate performance as she wanders around Haddonfield’s colonial-era Indian King Tavern Museum. Learn why colonial taverns, like the Indian King, were important for average citizens as the colonies developed. Author Michael C. Gabriele will enlighten us on the role our own local taverns played for loyalists, rebels -- and those simply seeking to stay neutral. There’s still time to join in on colonial and Revolutionary-era events throughout May and early June as we count down to the annual Haddonfield Skirmish on Saturday, June 3!

Haddonfield Skirmish - Sat., June 3

A Full Day of Revolutionary Events for All Ages

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