



Free and Open to the Public
Accessible Facilities
OPEN WEDNESDAYS
through SUNDAYS 10am - 4pm
Summer Hours: Open 7 days a week
starting May 23

MAY 2018 EVENTS

coming events

April 6— May 30	Great Hall Exhibit: Seen/Unseen, portraits by Cindi Oldham A conceptual watercolor portrait series, exploring the seen and unseen.
May 4th and May 11th 10:30- 11:30am	Kidleidoscope Story Hour—5/4: Birds; 5/11: Fish Come learn about our wildlife neighbors who share our home in the Connecticut River Watershed. Program includes a story, interactive games, and a craft to introduce young children to wildlife along the river. Meet in the Great Hall. For ages 3-6, accompanied by an adult. Siblings and friends welcome.
Friday May 11 7-9 pm	Great Falls Coffeehouse presents: Ukulele Scramble Rare, obscure, and underperformed songs from the past 500 years. Each month the Friends of the Great Falls Discovery Center host an evening coffeehouse with local talent. Refreshments available. Suggested donations to support educational programming at the Center. Museum and store open during intermission.
Friday May 18 7:30 pm	The Nolumbeka Project presents: River Stories—An Evening Talk Authors Lisa Brooks (<i>Our Beloved Kin</i>) and Christine DeLucia (<i>Memory Lands</i>) will speak to the diverse intersecting histories and memories of Kwinitekw, the long river, also known as the Connecticut River, and the Great River. Co-sponsored by DCR, the Friends of the Center, and the Nolumbeka Project.
Saturday May 19 All day	A Day of Remembrance of the Great Falls Massacre of 1676 <ul style="list-style-type: none"> • 10 am in the Great Hall: <i>History, Archaeology, and Healing at the Falls</i> • 12 pm: Gathering outside, Lighting of the Fire, Invocation, Opening Words • 1 pm: Keynote speaker Doug Harris, <i>How the Work of a Ceremonial Preservationist Evolves</i> with additional sharing and conversations after the talk. Co-sponsored by the Nolumbeka Project, DCR and Jaime and Senani Babson.
Sunday May 20 11 am - 1pm	Let the Landscape Speak The indigenous ceremonial stone landscape is of cultural significance to the tribes of the northeast. Sponsored by the Montague Cultural Council, Doug Harris, Deputy Tribal Historic Preservation Officer, Narragansett Indian Tribal Historic Preservation Office, explains why these ceremonial features should be preserved, and how you might help protect this important landscape.
Sunday May 27 10:30- 11:30 am	Bike Path B-I-N-G-O! Kids - grab your parents and we'll go exploring! All ages are welcome as we practice examining the natural world with field guides, binoculars, and a fun game to see just how much you can see! Meet at the main entrance to the Center. Please bring water, bug spray, sunscreen and wear sturdy shoes.
Saturday 6/2	Save the Date! Free Family Fishing Day is June 2nd! 10 am—2 pm.