

## What is a Garrison Weekend?

It is a time when the daily lives of the men, women and children of Fort Loudoun are recreated for the public. On these days, park visitors will find living history re-enactors in costume at Fort Loudoun. Visitors can view **an 18th century infirmary, the soldier's barracks, the commanders quarters, blacksmith shop and a Cherokee encampment.**



### Saturday Garrison Schedule

### Sunday Garrison Schedule

10:00	<b>Raising of the Colors</b>	10:00	<b>Raising of the Colors</b>
10:30	<b>Artillery Drill</b>	10:30	<b>Divine Services</b>
11:00	<b>Musket Drill</b>	11:00	<b>Games &amp; Sports</b>
12:00	<b>Artillery Drill</b>	12:00	<b>Artillery Drill</b>
1:00	<b>Musket Drill</b>	1:00	<b>Musket Drill</b>
2:00	<b>Artillery Drill</b>	2:00	<b>Lowering of the Colors</b>
3:00	<b>Musket Drill</b>		
4:00	<b>Artillery Drill</b>		
5:00	<b>Lowering of the Colors</b>		

# TAKE NOTICE

Mar 10 & 11, 2012	Garrison Weekend at Fort Loudoun
Apr 14 & 15, 2012	Garrison Weekend at Fort Loudoun
May 5 & 6, 2012	Garrison Weekend at Fort Loudoun
Jun 23 & 24, 2012	Emigration of Peace: Lt. Henry Timberlake in the Overhill
Aug 11 & 12, 2012	1760: Cherokee Victory at Fort Loudoun
Sep 8 & 9, 2012	18th Century Trade Faire at Fort Loudoun
Oct 6 & 7, 2012	Garrison Weekend at Fort Loudoun
Nov 10 & 11, 2012	Garrison Weekend at Fort Loudoun
Dec 1, 2012	18th Century Christmas

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# Your Journey Begins at Fort Loudoun Living History Schedule



# 2012

## Plan your visit to Fort Loudoun



At Fort Loudoun, the interpretive staff is prepared to step back in time with you to

experience life in the 18th Century. There are numerous possibilities of what visitors may experience within the palisades of historic Fort Loudoun. During the fort's active years (1756-1760) you would have found soldiers, women, and children participating in numerous activities that you may wish to experience. Begin your self-guided tour at the park visitor center where you can view the award-winning film "The Fort Loudoun Story".

Often you will find daily scheduled programs

inside the palisade walls, where you can visit with interpretive staff who are



dressed in 18th Century style clothing.



### The Life of a Soldier

Meet a uniformed British soldier. Learn the requirements of those wishing to **enlist in the King's** service, gain an explanation of the uniform, ration and equipment and see the soldier fire a flint-lock musket! Huzzah!



### 18th Century Medicine

If you are not crazy about going to the doctor in this modern time, wait until you experience state-of-the-art 18th Century medicine in the Fort Loudoun Infirmary. Yikes! You will learn about the healing arts of bleeding, puking and purging and other "cures" that Fort Loudoun's Dr. Maurice Anderson would have performed.



### Trade in the Overhills

Both the British and the Cherokee needed essentials when they lived here in the overhill country. How did they get the things they needed and how did they pay?

### Cherokee-British Alliance

Learn about the Cherokee leader Attakullakulla and his British allies.



## Yesterday

During the French and Indian War (1754-1763) the British Colony of South Carolina felt threatened by French activities in the Mississippi River Valley. To counter this threat, the colony sent the Independent Company of South Carolina to construct and garrison what became Fort Loudoun. This move helped to ally the Overhill Cherokee Nation in the fight against the French and guaranteed trade would continue between South Carolina and the Cherokee.

## Today

Fort Loudoun State Historic Area staff and the volunteers that portray the Independent Company of South Carolina comprise a living **history group dedicated to bringing the 1750's back to life**. Visitors can interact with living historians as they demonstrate a variety of tasks and skills common to a frontier fortification such as cooking, laundering, blacksmithing, musket firing demonstrations and observe the soldiers firing the forts cannon. There is also an 18th century infirmary **the Commandant's quarters and an 18th century Cherokee camp.**

