

MICHIGAN ARCHAEOLOGY DAY 2021

We think you're going to have a great time, whether this is your first Archaeology Day or you come every year. Archaeologists who work in Michigan are stationed outdoors where they will tell you about their research, show you some of the artifacts they have found and answer your questions. Everyone can try throwing a spear using an atlatl. Feeling adventurous? Join a scavenger hunt to win prizes. Did you bring an artifact from home to learn more about? Show it to our Archaeology Roadshow experts! Feeling creative? Grab a take-home pinch pot kit. With so many activities to choose from, you may need to take a break. Join State Maritime Archaeologist Wayne Lusardi in the Forum auditorium for a presentation on the archaeology of the Tuskegee Airmen in Michigan. Throughout the event, remember to ask lots of questions and have fun!

INFORMATION STATION

BUILDING ENTRANCE: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Stop at our welcome table for event information.

SPECIAL PRESENTATION:

Lt. Frank Moody and the Tuskegee Airmen in Michigan

FORUM THEATER: 1:00 p.m. - 2:00 p.m.

Introduction: Dean Anderson, Retired State Archaeologist of Michigan

Presenter: Wayne Lusardi, State Maritime Archaeologist

Wayne Lusardi is Michigan's State Maritime Archaeologist with the Department of Natural Resources and oversees the documentation of nearly 1,500 shipwrecks and other submerged cultural resources located in state waters. In addition to shipwrecks, he studies Michigan's aviation heritage and he is the principle investigator of two U.S. Army airplanes that wrecked in Michigan during World War II. Both are Bell P-39 Airacobras, flown by Tuskegee Airmen Lt. Frank H. Moody and Flight Officer Nathaniel Rayburg. Wayne led several expeditions to the airplane wrecks and is working with the National Museum of the Tuskegee Airmen to archaeologically document and recover Lt. Moody's aircraft.

Wayne has been at Thunder Bay National Marine Sanctuary in Alpena since 2002. Before coming to Michigan, he worked as an archaeological conservator for the Mariners' Museum in Newport News, Virginia, where he recovered two missing sailors from the USS Monitor's turret after its recovery in 2002. He also spent four years on the Blackbeard shipwreck project in North Carolina, and two years recovering and conserving artifacts from the slave trader Henrietta Marie, lost near Key West in 1700. Wayne received his M.A. degree in maritime history and nautical archaeology from East Carolina University in 1998, and a B.S. in anthropology and geology from Illinois State University.

HANDS-ON ACTIVITIES

OUTDOORS: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

ARCHAIC HUNTING SKILLS (front lawn)

Presenter: Dan Goatley, Eaton Rapids Middle School

Practice hitting a deer target using spears and an atlatl (spear thrower) like those used in Michigan forests thousands of years ago.

SCAVENGER HUNT (building entrance)

Presenter: Michiganology, Michigan History Center

This is the check-in location for scavenger hunt participants. Stop here first to pick up a carabiner you can use to collect your prizes and assemble your "archaeologist tool kit." Each scavenger hunt stop you visit will give you a small prize to add to your tool kit.

TAKE-HOME PINCH POT KITS (Pine lot)

Presenters: Sarah Posin and Allison Posin, Commonwealth Heritage Group

Take home everything you need to make and decorate your very own pottery using centuries-old techniques. (Materials donated by Commonwealth Heritage Group)

ARCHAEOLOGY ROADSHOW (Pine lot)

What is it? How old is it? Is it important? Have an artifact that you want to know more about? Experts in archaeology, geology and paleontology will be on hand to assess your finds and teach you how to report sites. If it can fit in a shoe box, bring it in! This is an opportunity to identify or learn more about an artifact. To support the preservation of archaeological artifacts and sites, no monetary values will be provided at this event.

MEET THE EXPERTS:

Michael J. Hambacher, State Historic Preservation Office, specializes in the identification of prehistoric stone tools, prehistoric ceramics and historic period artifacts in the Upper Great Lakes region and Midwest.

William A. Lovis, Michigan State University Professor and Curator Emeritus, is an expert on the Midwest and Great Lakes regions of North America and the Late Glacial and Mesolithic periods of northern Europe.

Peter Rose, DNR Office of Minerals Management Geologist, has expertise in Michigan geology and mineral resources as well as in the field of paleontology.

USDA-NRCS ARCHAEOLOGY PETTING ZOO (Pine lot)

Presenters: Duane Quates, Melissa Gutierrez, Nate Moeling, and Gabrielle Moran, U.S. Dept. of Agriculture/Natural Resources Conservation Service

Artifacts and archaeology tools and equipment will be on display for attendees to touch and learn from.

EXHIBITORS

PINE PARKING LOT: 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

STATE HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICE

Free archaeology activity books available here!

State Historic Preservation Office staff

State Historic Preservation Office

www.mplace.org

MICHIGAN HISTORIC PRESERVATION NETWORK

Elaine Robinson, Michigan Historic Preservation Network

www.mhpn.org

CONFERENCE on MICHIGAN ARCHAEOLOGY

Dan Lauterbur, Conference on Michigan Archaeology

www.miarchconference.org

MICHIGAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

David Cusack, Michigan Archaeological Society

www.micharch.org

ARCHAEOLOGY MATERIALS at the LIBRARY OF MICHIGAN

Matt Pacer and Mindy Babarskis, Library of Michigan

www.michigan.gov/libraryofmichigan

TRANSPORTATION ARCHAEOLOGY in MICHIGAN

Christine Stephenson, Michigan Department of Transportation

ARCHAEOLOGY vs. PALEONTOLOGY: What's the difference?

Cameron Wood, Cranbrook Institute of Science

www.science.cranbrook.edu

ARCHAEOLOGY and EVERYDAY LIFE in a LUMBER CAMP

LouAnn Wurst, Brooke Batterson, Adi Hanany, and Tim Maze,

Michigan Technological University

www.mtu.edu/social-sciences/graduate/programs

WARNER PIONEER HOMESTEAD

Tim and Kerry Bennett, Warner Pioneer Homestead

www.warnerhomestead.com

FORT LERNOULT: URBAN ARCHAEOLOGY in DETROIT

Megan M. McCullen and Krysta Ryzewski,

Wayne State University Department of Anthropology

www.clas.wayne.edu/anthromuseum/fort-lernoult

www.detroithistorical.org/learn/encyclopedia-of-detroit/fort-lernoult

HISTORIC CHITTENDEN NURSERY: PAST, PRESENT, FUTURE

James R. Snyder, Joy Vandrie, and Amanda Campbell,

Huron-Manistee National Forest Heritage Program

www.fs.usda.gov/hmnf

OAKLAND UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGICAL RESEARCH PROGRAM

Jon Carroll, Oakland University

www.oakland.edu/socan/community-engagement/mafs

CAMPUS ARCHAEOLOGY PROGRAM

Stacey Camp, Jeffrey Burnett, Benjamin Akey, Rhian Dunn, and Aubree Marshall,

MSU Campus Archaeology Program

www.campusarch.msu.edu

BACK in the TRENCHES: EXPLORING the SITE BOUNDARIES of FORT ST. JOSEPH

Erika Hartley, Gary Thompson and Chloe Trinko,

Fort St. Joseph Archaeological Project

www.wmich.edu/fortstjoseph

www.nilesmi.org/departments_and_divisions/niles_history_center/fort_st_joseph_archaeological_project.php

www.fortstjosepharchaeology.blogspot.com

ZOOARCHAEOLOGY at the FORT ST. JOSEPH SITE

Terrance Martin, Curator Emeritus, Illinois State Museum

ARCHAEOLOGY at MICHILIMACKINAC

Lynn Evans, Mackinac State Historic Parks

www.mackinacparks.com/more-info/history/archaeology

RECENT MICHIGAN RESEARCH

Donald Weir, Commonwealth Heritage Group

www.commonwealthheritagegroup.com

CENTRAL MICHIGAN UNIVERSITY ARCHAEOLOGY PROGRAM

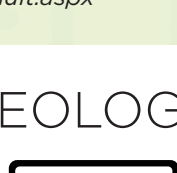
Julia Joblinski, Jessica Overbee, Nathan Moelling, and Sarah Surface-Evans,

Central Michigan University Archaeology Program

www.cmich.edu/colleges/class/sasw/anthropology/pages/default.aspx

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AERIAL MAP

