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11:00 am  Phantom Campus: Tracing MSU’s Missing Past
Find out how GIS mapping and historical research can be combined with archaeology to reconstruct the historical landscape of MSU’s campus.
Speaker: Christopher Stawski, Michigan State University

Noon
The Golf Course Mammoth: Excavation at the Riley Site, Ionia County
Learn about the life and times of the mammoth that was discovered at the Morrison Lake Golf Course.
Speaker: Dr. Daniel Fisher, University of Michigan Museum of Paleontology

1:00 pm  Blendon Landing, a Nineteenth-Century Settlement at Grand Valley State University
Hear how GVSU’s 35th archaeological field school investigated the logging-era town that once stood on Grand Valley’s campus.
Speaker: Dr. Janet Brashler, Grand Valley State University

2:00 pm  Exploring Grand Traverse Bay
See the latest high-tech methods for locating shipwrecks and other submerged historical places.
Speaker: Dr. Mark Holley, Northwestern Michigan College and Grand Traverse Bay Underwater Preserve

Mammoths!
How do you find out how old a mammoth was when it died? What did mammoths eat? Did people eat mammoths? How big were those tusks? Find out from Daniel Fisher of the University of Michigan Museum of Paleontology.

Saginaw Valley Archaeology
Don Simons of the Michigan Archaeological Society displays a wide range of artifacts, representing every cultural period from Paleo-Indian to historic times. A pair of 13,000 year-old caribou antlers will be featured.

Prehistoric Toolmaking
Prehistoric people made stone tools for hunting, butchering, and woodworking. Watch as flintknapper Bob Love makes stone tools the traditional way.

Archaeology at Fort Michilimackinac
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Fort St. Joseph Archaeological Project
See the latest results from excavations at this colonial-era fort in southwest Michigan conducted by Western Michigan University and the City of Niles. Presented by Emily Powell of Western Michigan University.

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Make an image of ancient American Indian rock carvings to take home. We use casts of the originals at Sanilac Petroglyphs Historic State Park near Cass City. Presented by the Michigan Historical Museum Education Unit.

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Janet Brashler and her students display artifacts from this nineteenth-century town site on the grounds of Grand Valley State University.

The Warner Site, Brighton, Michigan
Tim Bennett presents the history, genealogy and archaeology of the Warner family’s 170 year-old farm. Artifacts, pictures and family heirlooms are displayed.

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