



2021 Virtual Archaeology Month

Please see the links below to register for these free programs.

Tuesday, October 5 @ 6:30 pm

3D Archaeology: Tech, Techniques, and Applications for Artec3D Scanners

Lisa Haney, Carnegie Museum of Natural History, and Josh Cannon, University of Pittsburgh

This program will highlight the uses and capabilities of the museum's new Artec3D Space Spider and Eva scanners. Enjoy a first look at some of the 3D models this project has created, learn more about the museum's collaborations with Pitt students, and explore the potential applications of 3D scanning in the field.

Registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwkfu-srD8vH9TpZMwYW1OjL9q4TaVcfuF4>

Wednesday, October 13 @ 6:30 pm

Pennsylvania's Past in 3D

Bernard Means, Virginia Commonwealth University

The Virtual Curation Laboratory was founded 10 years ago to preserve and share the past in 3D. Over this decade, numerous artifacts from historic and pre-Contact archaeological sites have been 3D scanned that span the entire state. Notable artifacts 3D scanned included those from American Indian Monongahela sites in western Pennsylvania and historic artifacts associated with Independence National Historic Park in Philadelphia. This talk will discuss some of these artifacts and how anyone across the globe can access Pennsylvania's Past in 3D.

Registration link: https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZMofu-hrz4iGNEo1RoCo_UXEhceiMqJWpeF

Tuesday, October 19 @ 6:30 pm

Twenty-Four Years of Archaeology in Rural Pennsylvania: A Retrospective Examination of Clarion University's Undergraduate Field and Research Program

Susan Prezzano, Emeritus Professor, Clarion University of Pennsylvania

Beginning in 1997, the Anthropology Program at Clarion University of Pennsylvania partnered with the Heritage Program of the Allegheny National Forest to run summer archaeological field schools within the boundaries of the ANF. This partnership linked undergraduates, high school students and teachers from local schools, senior citizens, adjudicated youths, and others enrolled in our many outreach programs with the goal of retrieving and preserving the knowledge of past lives. Besides learning basic excavation techniques our undergraduates--many of whom were first generation in college--learned leadership skills, techniques for public outreach, mentoring practices, and a variety of critical thinking skills. Although there are many serious issues to consider with running a field program at a small, rural liberal arts college, the ultimate outcomes of this program were positive.

Registration Link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZwtcOCppiMsGt3WdBLhMQvCorNQY3EVctmb>

Tuesday, October 26 @ 6:30 pm

Archaeology of the Headwaters of the East Branch of Coderus Creek

Katherine Sterner, Towson University

Mr. Burnell Diehl collected approximately 440 artifacts between 1933 and 1938 in the fields adjacent to an unnamed tributary to the East Branch of Coderus Creek. For five weeks in the summer of 2021, students from Towson University conducted a systematic reconnaissance survey of the headwaters of the East Branch of Coderus Creek and one seasonal logistical camp, as well as limited traces of the much larger site collected by Mr. Diehl. Analysis of Mr. Diehl's collection, supplemented by the survey data, provides us with insights into the role that headwaters played in the prehistoric lifeways of people living in the Lower Susquehanna Drainage.

Registration link: <https://us02web.zoom.us/meeting/register/tZcvdOCrqi4uGtOXF8NmidGU5CTSYMVlkJtW>