




Calendar of Events

October, 2021

Virginia Archaeology Month



Black Scholarship Across Time



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Top photo: Unidentified students, teacher and school, ca. 1930. Center photo: Volunteers excavate an archaeological pit at Woodville Rosenwald School, Gloucester Co., County-Covered town. The Woodville project was supported by a Threatened Sites grant from DHR and a financial donation from Data Investigations to principal investigator Colleen Bell of the University of North Carolina. Lower black band shows artifacts (pencil) recovered at Woodville and a fragment of a slate writing tablet (1679-1786) recovered from the Utopia archaeological site in James City Co., where free or enslaved people occupied a nearby dwelling. The state's incised lines guided pupils learning to write letters.

Contact Laura Galke
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to add an event to this calendar.

October 3: 2pm to 4pm

Deaf and Hard of Hearing Community Day at George Washington's Ferry Farm (<https://kenmore.org>)
268 Kings Highway, Fredericksburg, VA 22405
A guided tour of the reconstructed Washington House, the 18th-century demonstration garden, and other landscape features.

October 8 & 9: 11am and 2pm

Archaeology Behind the Scenes Tours
Thomas Jefferson's Poplar Forest,
1542 Bateman Bridge Road, Forest, VA 24551
An amateur archaeologist, Thomas Jefferson would surely be fascinated by the more than 300,000 artifacts found on the Poplar Forest grounds since 1986. Join Poplar Forest's archaeologists for a 90-minute walking tour focused on the latest archaeological dig sites and discoveries on the plantation, including a rare up-close look at some of the artifacts in the Poplar Forest Archaeology Lab. Reservations are encouraged as spots on the tour will be limited. Speakers: Dr. Eric Proebsting, Director of Archaeology and Landscapes; Dr. Jennifer Ogborne, Curator of Archaeological Collections, Karen McIlvoy, Archaeology Laboratory Analyst. Tickets available at the website or by calling the Museum Shop at 434-534-8120 \$20.00 in advance, \$25 at the door.

October 5: 10am to 4pm

Monticello Archaeology Open House
Woodland Pavilion at Thomas Jefferson's Monticello Visitor's Center, Charlottesville.
Help celebrate Virginia Archaeology Month! Monticello's Archaeology Department hosts its annual open house, featuring displays on recent discoveries in the field and the lab, walking tours of the vanished Monticello Plantation landscape, and lightning-talks about current research. Archaeology staff members will be on hand to answer questions. Displays and exhibits are found in the Woodland Pavilion and the Visitors Center.

October 9: All Day

Historic Jamestowne commemorates Virginia Archaeology Month.
Go to this link <https://historicjamestowne.org/visit/archaeology-day/> for events and times throughout the day.

October 12: 7pm

The Department of Historic Resources Underwater Program
Presentation at O'Toole's Pub, 4800 Forest Hill Ave, Richmond, VA 23225
Brendan Burke, Virginia's State Underwater Archaeologist will give a presentation at O'Toole's Pub in soutside highlighting DHR's Underwater Program and introducing its new capabilities.

October 12: 7pm to 11pm

Crossroads: Archaeology, Natural History, and The South River Watershed
Historic Wayne Theatre 521 West Main Street, Waynesboro.
Dr. Carole Nash, Professor, James Madison University (JMU) School of Integrated Sciences, Director, Environmental Archaeology Lab at JMU, Research Associate, Virginia Museum of Natural History.
Dr. Nash is founder of Mountain Valley Archaeology, a new non-profit devoted to citizen science and community work in cultural heritage.

October 28: 12:30pm to 1:30pm**RVA Open University Virtual zoom event**

Colonial Hair Care
Laura Galke, Chief Curator, Dept. Historic Resources, will explain why fastidious wig hair—dependent upon an enslaved hairdressers—was so crucial for mid 1700s gentry.

October 29: 10am to 3pm

Virtual Curation Laboratory Open House (VCU)
911 West Grace Street, Richmond
Dr. Bernard K. Means and Virginia Commonwealth University students will showcase artifacts 3D scanned and 3D printed from Virginia and across the world. 3D printing and 3D scanning will be demonstrated as it applies to the archaeological process.