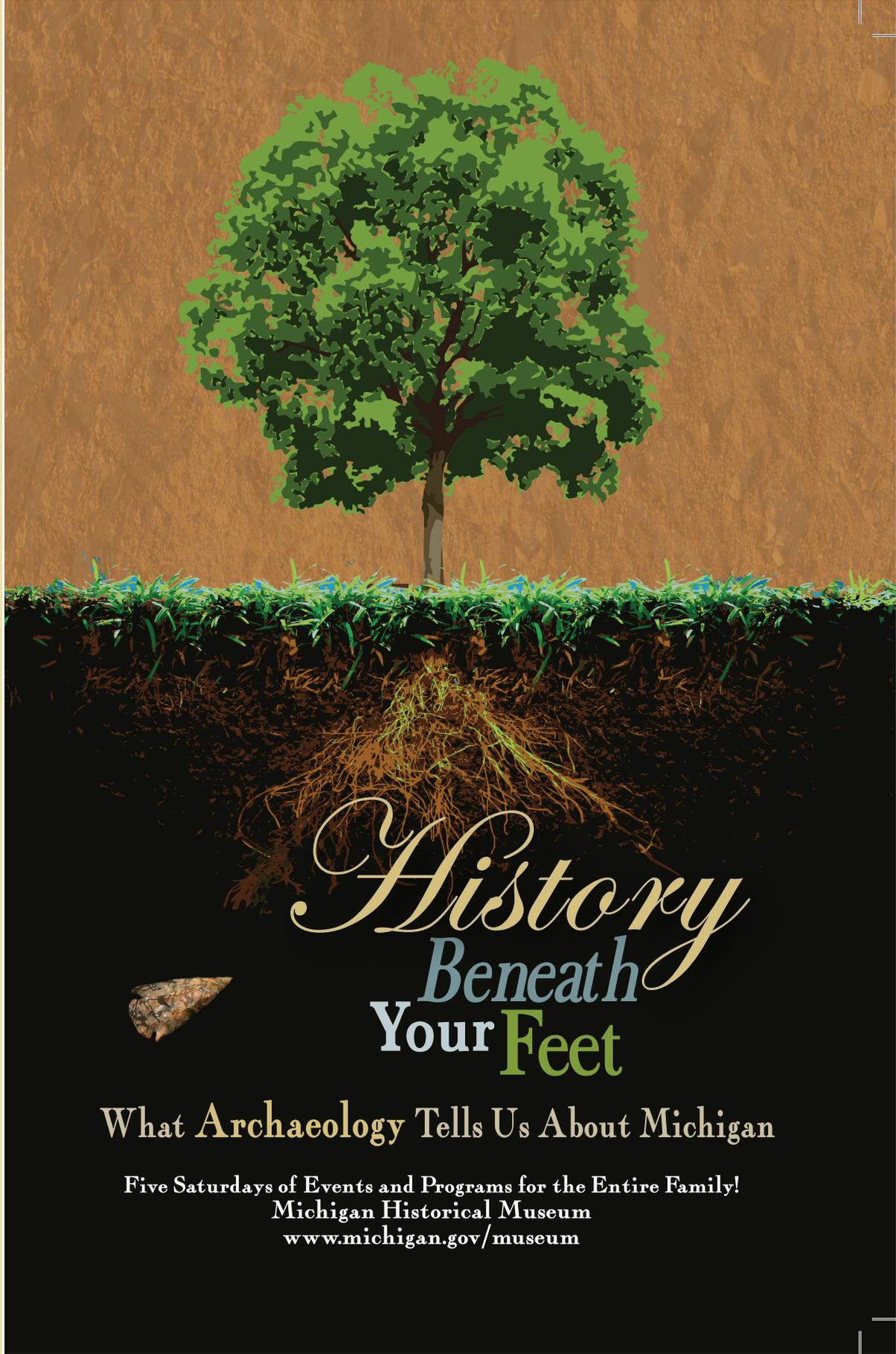


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History Beneath Your Feet

What Archaeology Tells Us About Michigan

Five Saturdays of Events and Programs for the Entire Family!
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Join us this fall to discover the real stories of Michigan!

Your admission to the museum includes the History Beneath Your Feet series.

Youth through age 5: free
Youth 6-17: \$2 (optional)

Adults 18-64: \$6
Seniors 65 and up: \$4

Events for Everyone

Treasures Found at Mackinac: October 1 at 1 p.m.

Since setting the first spade into the soil in 1959, archaeologists have unearthed more than one million artifacts at Colonial Michilimackinac. The project is among the longest ongoing digs in the nation. Dr. Lynn Evans, curator of archaeology at Mackinac State Historic Parks, shares the significance behind these treasures.

Underwater Archaeology with John O'Shea: October 8 at 1 p.m.

Thousands of years ago, a narrow land bridge crossed present-day Lake Huron. Did Native Americans use the area as hunting grounds? Dr. O'Shea of the University of Michigan shares the scientific work he and his team have done to unravel the mystery.

An Accidental Discovery: October 15 at 1 p.m.

In early 2008, a construction crew in Flint inadvertently uncovered Native American remains. Dr. Beverley Smith of the University of Michigan-Flint explains the research behind the Stone Street Ancestral Recovery and Reburial Project.

Uncovering Michigan State University's Past: October 22 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Lynne Goldstein, Professor of Anthropology, and Campus Archaeologist Katy Meyers present the MSU Archaeology's Team's latest finds from their recent dig near Beaumont Tower.

A Closer Look at People: November 5 at 1 p.m.

Dr. Norm Sauer, Director of the Forensic Anthropology Lab at Michigan State University, shares how forensic science is used to assess race and ancestry.

Questions? Call us at (517) 373-3559

Especially for Families

Spear Throwing: October 1, All day

Practice shooting at a deer target on the museum's lawn using an atlatl (spear thrower), the weapon of choice for Michigan hunters thousands of years ago. Presented by Mike Maur and Ron Burk of the Michigan Archaeological Society.

A Year in the Life of a Michigan Family, AD 1211: October 8 from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

Learn the skills it took to thrive in Michigan's woodland forests and lakes, and how new neighbors brought new opportunities for trade. We'll explore what Michigan families wore, the tools they used, what they ate, and where they slept at night 800 years ago.

See How Prehistoric Tools Were Made: October 15, All day

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

Junior Archaeologists: October 22, All day

Kids can help Archaeologist Dr. Misty Jackson from Arbre Croche Cultural Resources study actual artifacts from the Jonesville Log Jail site in Hillsdale County. Find out what these artifacts tell us about the jail site!

Make a Rubbing of a Rock Carving: November 5, All day

Native Americans made etchings into the sandstone at what is now Sanilac Petroglyphs Historic State Park more than 1,000 years ago. Using casts of the originals, visitors will be able to make rubbings of these ancient carvings to take home.



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