

Programs and Events

Grave Creek Mound Archaeological Complex
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January - March 2019

All events are open to the public free of charge



Family Program



Saturday, February 16, 12:00-4:00 pm

Green up Your Winter Blues

Beat the winter blues with some garden-related activities! Propagate a baby plant, make a cornhusk doll, learn how to make string from plant fibers, and more.

Visit these Special Exhibits in the Entry Hallway

January and February - Historic Images of The Grave Creek Mound

March - Featured Artist of the Month: Eric Dye

At the Discovery Table

Free activities for the whole family available during regular museum hours

Make an Indoor Snowman

Through Thursday, January 31

Assemble a snowman from a variety of craft materials in the comfort of a nice, warm, museum setting.



Design a Bracelet

Friday, February 1 through Thursday, February 28



Decorate blank "slap" bracelet straps.

Valentine's Day designs and stickers will be available February 1-14.

Plant Native Grass

Friday, March 1 through Saturday, March 30

A project establishing native grasses will be implemented on the Mound this year. Plant the same species of grass seeds a cup, decorate your cup, and grow your grass at home.

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2019 Archaeological Lecture and Film Series



Thursday, January 31, 7:00 pm

Film – “Time Team America: New Philadelphia, IL” (56 min)

The team is challenged to find remnants of New Philadelphia, the first American town founded by former slaves. In 1836, “Free Frank” McWorter purchased his freedom from a Kentucky plantation owner and headed north. He started New Philadelphia in Illinois and sold enough land to purchase freedom for the rest of his family. The team searches for the pre-Civil War schoolhouse where the town’s children learned to read and write. A PBS Production.

Thursday, February 28, 7:00 pm

Film – “Secrets of the Dead: The Woman in the Iron Coffin” (60 min)

In 2011, construction workers in Queens, New York, discovered the remains of a woman buried in an elaborate iron coffin. Forensic archaeologist Scott Warnasch and a team of historians and scientists identified her as a young African American woman who died in the first half of the 19th century. A vivid picture of what life was like for free African American people living in the North emerges. A PBS Production.

Thursday, March 28, 7:00 pm

Lecture: Oetzi the Iceman’s Survival Kit

By John Boleigh, Archaeologist for the Ohio Department of Natural Resources, Division of Mineral Resources

Over 5300 years ago, a man now known as Oetzi was murdered and died in the Austrian Alps where his body became mummified by being covered by glacial ice. Today, Oetzi’s body, clothing, and tools indicate that he was a hunter and a traveler. A closer look at his traveling gear draws parallels with camping gear used today and teaches us about survival skills that have been practiced for thousands of years.

Second Saturday Films



Saturday, February 9, 1:00 and 3:00 pm

“Secrets of the Dead: Slave Ship Mutiny” (60 min)

The *Meermin* set sail from Madagascar on a hot summer day in 1766 and made history when the slaves on board overpowered the crew with the intention of returning to Madagascar and freedom. Archaeologists, historians, and slave descendants collaborate to find out how the slaves overpowered their captors, and why the ship ended up on a windswept beach 200 miles east of Cape Town. A PBS production.

Saturday, March 9, 1:00, 2:00 and 3:00 pm

“Lascaux Revisited” (35 min)

Marvel at the exquisite images preserved in the Lascaux Cave in France for over 17,000 years. These are the only images filmed in the cave since it was closed to the public in 1963. From the French Ministry of Culture.



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