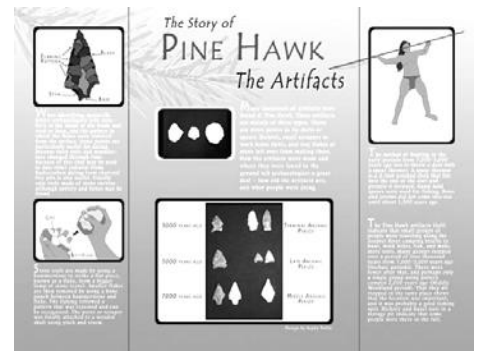


2020 ARCHAEOLOGY PROGRAMS

Presented by the Friends of Pine Hawk



To register for any or all of these programs, please go to <https://tinyurl.com/2020Pinehawk>. Registration must be completed 2 days prior to the event. You will be sent a Zoom link a day before a Zoom event. For in-person events, you will receive an email with detailed instructions. Questions? Email friends.of.pinehawk@gmail.com.

Thursday, October 1, 7:00 p.m.

Zoom presentation, registration required

Ancient Sea Peoples of the North Atlantic Peabody Award-winning filmmaker Ted Timreck will screen a retrospective of his research started in the 1970s. Conducted in collaboration with scientists from the Anthropology Department of the Smithsonian's National Museum of Natural History and preservation officers from federally recognized Indian tribes, his work has focused on the discovery and interpretation of early native sea cultures that once existed along the ancient Atlantic coasts of North America. Mr. Timreck is a research associate with the Smithsonian's Arctic Studies Center at the National Museum of Natural History. **Free.**

Thursday, October 8, 7:00 p.m.

Zoom presentation, registration required

Conversation with the Authors Married couple Matthew and Tobey Pearl, authors of history-based books, will converse with Friends of Pine Hawk member Larry Kerpelman. Tobey Pearl is author of *Terror to the Wicked*, a non-fiction book being published by Pantheon early next year, about the apprehension and trial of three colonials in 1630s Massachusetts for murdering an Indian. Matthew Pearl is author of many well-received literary historical thrillers centered on 19th century Massachusetts, such as *The Dante Club* and *The Technologists*. **Free.**

Wednesday, October 21, 7:00 p.m.

Zoom presentation, registration required

Science, Pseudoscience, and Scientism: Eastern Seaboard Stone Construction Were the tens of thousands of stone monuments scattered throughout the eastern seaboard built by colonial farmers removing rocks from their fields, pre-Columbian transatlantic voyagers, or indigenous peoples of the region as sacred places? Or are they a result of natural deposition by glaciers or downslope erosion? Curtiss Hoffman, Ph.D., Prof. Emeritus of Anthropology, Bridgewater State University, will present evidence drawn from over 5,500 sites to address these questions. **Free.**

Saturday, October 24, 10:00 a.m. – noon

Registration required

Adult Archaeology Walk This hike takes us along the Nashoba Brook trail. Meet at the Wheeler Lane parking lot Trail Through Time hub kiosk. Stops will include the stone chamber and Native American ceremonial sites. Wear sturdy hiking shoes; take precautions against ticks; dress for the weather; bring water or snack. We will walk in light rain, not heavy downpour. Trail conditions are very rocky, uneven, often wet. Hikers must pay attention to footing. Limited to 25 adults, age 17 and up. Masks are required. **Free.**

Sunday, November 8, 1:00 p.m. – 3:00 p.m.

Registration required

Community Service Day This annual effort again takes place on the Trail Through Time, a multicultural heritage trail in the North Acton conservation lands. The focus will be on trail maintenance. Limited to 25. Masks are required. The meeting place and other details will be sent to registrants by email. **Free.**

Thursday, November 12, 7:00 p.m.

Zoom presentation, registration required

Native American Ceremonial Stone Structures of Acton Friends of Pine Hawk member Linda McElroy will discuss and show slides of the variety of stone structures left by Native Americans throughout a significant ceremonial landscape. **Free.**