



# Cultural Heritage Trust Program

South Carolina Department of Natural Resources



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## Fort Frederick Heritage Preserve Now Open to the Public

You can now visit SCDNR's Fort Frederick Heritage Preserve located along the Beaufort River in Port Royal, S.C. Fort Frederick is the oldest surviving tabby fort in South Carolina, and the oldest known tabby structure in Beaufort County. Built by the British colonial government between 1733 and 1735, its most important contribution to history was over one hundred years later on Jan. 1, 1863 when people walked across a dock over the top of Fort Frederick to hear the first reading of the Emancipation Proclamation in the Southern states. Fort Frederick now serves as a concrete monument and memorial to an incredible moment in American history.

In 1999, the site was acquired and dedicated as a Heritage Preserve by the SCDNR with funds from the National Park Service's Federal Lands to Parks Program. In 2017, the preserve was included in the [Reconstruction Era National Historical Park](#).

Fort Frederick Heritage Preserve is located at 601 Old Fort Rd., Port Royal, S.C. 29935. It is open to

the public seven days a week from dawn until dusk. Parking areas and a picnic pavilion with tables are available to the public on Beaufort County property that adjoins Fort Frederick Heritage Preserve. Watch documentary films and download lesson plans about Fort Frederick [here](#), and view the new Fort Frederick on-site interpretive signage virtually [here](#).



## Archaeology A to Z Coloring Book

### It's time to turn in your colored illustrations

Starting in August 2020, kids of all ages were invited to color illustrations from the [Archaeology A to Z coloring book](#), and share them with the SCDNR Archaeology team. Thank you to everyone who shared their illustrations with us! **If you haven't submitted your illustrations yet, please submit them today (Monday, March 1, 2021) by 5 p.m.**

#### Where can I get copies of the Archaeology A to Z coloring book illustrations?

**Option 1:** Download all pages (A to Z) [here](#) and print them out at home.

**Option 2:** Pick up an [entry form](#) and free copies of all pages (A to Z) at Parker Annex Archaeology Center (2025 Barnwell St., Columbia, SC 29201). Copies will be available in the black [mailbox](#) under the walkway at Parker Annex until Monday, March 1, 2021.

#### How do I enter my child's colored illustrations in the contest?

**Option 1:** Colored illustrations should be scanned; saved as JPEGs, TIFFs or PDFs at a high resolution (180 - 300 dpi); and emailed to SCDNR archaeologist Meg Gaillard ([GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov](mailto:GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov)) by 5 p.m. EST on Monday, March 1, 2021. Please include the name and age of your child within your email rather than an entry form so that we can credit them in the printed edition of the coloring book.

**Option 2:** Colored illustrations should be placed unfolded in an envelope along with a completed [entry form](#). The envelope should be drop off in the black [mailbox](#) under the walkway at Parker Annex Archaeology Center (2025 Barnwell St., Columbia, SC 29201) by 5 p.m. EST on Monday, March 1, 2021.



## **Virtual Summer 2021 Internship**

### **Applications Now Available**

Applications for the virtual Summer 2021 SCDNR Cultural Heritage Trust internship program are now available [here](#). Applications close at 5 p.m. on Monday, May 3, 2021. Internship categories include high school (rising juniors and seniors), undergraduate, graduate (MA/MS and PhD) and postdoctoral. The primary goal of the internship program is for interns to gain a greater understanding of the diverse field of archaeology. Topics covered within the internship will include but are not limited to terrestrial and maritime archaeology, forensic anthropology, visual anthropology, archaeology public outreach and interpretation, archival research, museum studies, geographic information system (GIS), and disaster preparedness and recovery. Please email SCDNR archaeologist Meg Gaillard with any questions or concerns ([GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov](mailto:GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov)).

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## Virtual Project Archaeology Workshop

### 10 Full-Scholarships Available for Educators and Students

Applications are now being accepted for the Summer 2021 Virtual Project Archaeology [Investigating Shelter](#) Workshop. A total of 10 full-scholarship seats are available for this workshop. Eligible applicants include K-12 educators; university professors; university students majoring in education, anthropology, archaeology and museum studies; and individuals who specialize in education and public outreach within museum, park, and archaeology settings. Applications are available at this [link](#), and are due by 5 p.m. on Monday, May 3, 2021.

This five-week, self-paced virtual workshop will start on Monday, July 12 and end on Friday, Aug. 13, 2021. The workshop is designed to be completed in approximately 20 hours over the five weeks. Participants will learn first-hand how to help students practice the basics of inquiry-based learning through cross-curricular lessons that teach archaeology and cultural understanding. Archaeology is an excellent tool for cross-curricular education. Subjects covered in the workshop will include science, mathematics, social studies, history, language arts, geography, and the arts.

Educators employed in S.C. public school districts may be eligible to receive professional development credit for completing this workshop. Please contact your district's coordinator for approval of credit. If you have questions about the workshop, please contact SCDNR archaeologist Meg Gaillard ([GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov](mailto:GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov)).

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# A History of Fishing in South Carolina

## Archaeological Society of South Carolina 47th Annual Conference Goes Virtual

You are invited to join the Archaeological Society of South Carolina (ASSC) as their 47<sup>th</sup> annual conference goes virtual on Saturday, March 13, 2021. The conference is free and will take place on the [ASSC YouTube channel](#). Registration is not required. The conference will expand on the S.C. Archaeology Month theme *A History of Fishing in South Carolina* by exploring the material culture of fishing and also showcase how the practice and technology of fishing has stayed relatively constant over the centuries and globally. S.C. Archaeology Month takes place each October, and the SCDNR Archaeology and [Aquatic Education](#) teams are currently developing content for the 2021 S.C. Archaeology Month virtual exhibit. This exhibit will be available to the public starting on Oct. 1, 2021, and will be advertised in this newsletter. More information about ASSC and the conference can be found [here](#).

*Image "Shrimping, 2013" courtesy of Michael Foster, [South Carolina Wildlife](#) magazine.*

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## South Carolina ETV's KnowItAll.org Free Resources for Virtual Learning

In 2019, the SCDNR Archaeology team partnered with South Carolina ETV's [KnowItAll.org](https://www.knowitall.org) to launch the [SCDNR Archaeology channel](https://www.knowitall.org). Recently, [KnowItAll.org](https://www.knowitall.org) has been redesigned. The wide assortment of over 8,700 media assets such as videos, audio files and photos were created by South Carolina ETV with a variety of partners. The content on [KnowItAll.org](https://www.knowitall.org) is optimized for tablets and mobile devices for teachers and students of all grades (preK-12).

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## Become a Citizen Scientist

### Community Collaborate Rain, Hail, and Snow Network

March is typically filled with talks of basketball games and professional players, but it's also an important time to talk about getting involved with Citizen Science projects too!

Each year, our SCDNR colleagues in the [South Carolina State Climate Office](#) participate in a nationwide competition to recruit new citizen science observers into the [Community Collaborative Rain, Hail, and Snow Network \(CoCoRaHS\)](#). South Carolina won the recruitment campaign in 2018 and 2019. There are currently more than 400 active CoCoRaHS observers across the state. However, there are still some counties that have only one active observer.

CoCoRaHS observers of all ages provide precipitation measures for natural resource, education and research applications. The National Weather Service uses CoCoRaHS precipitation data daily in river forecast models, flood and drought forecasts, and precipitation and snowfall maps and tables. This data is not only extremely useful today, but becomes part of the [historical record of our state's climate](#), which is referenced by researchers like climatologists, historians and even archaeologists.

Register to become a CoCoRaHS observer [here](#).

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Questions about archaeology events and programs? Please visit the [Heritage Trust website](#), or contact archaeologist Meg Gaillard at [GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov](mailto:GaillardM@dnr.sc.gov).