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November Events

Taking a New Look at an Archaeological “Cold Case,” Virtual Dance Performances, Movies, & More

PHILADELPHIA – **Open the day after Thanksgiving**, the [Penn Museum](#) offers timed tickets online to ensure a calm, crowd-free experience. In addition, it continues to share its online events throughout November:



Now virtual, the [Second Sunday Culture Film Series](#) will feature [Her Words](#), a film about a secret written language developed over centuries by women in South China, **Sunday, Nov. 8 at 2:00 pm**. The filmmaker, Jing Liu, will join the online discussion from China. Pay-what-you-wish.

In an era of dismantling symbols of the past, the Penn Museum’s annual Great Lectures Series takes on the theme [Great Monuments](#), which examines how the meanings of monuments have changed over time. In [The Palace of Pharaoh Merenptah: Examining an Archaeological “Cold Case,”](#) **Wednesday, Nov. 11 at 6:00 pm**, Kevin Cahail, Ph.D., the Collections Manager of the Museum’s Egyptian Section, talks about the Pharaoh Merenptah, who reigned circa 1213–1203 BCE, and his ceremonial palace, which will be featured inside the upcoming **Ancient Egypt and Nubia Galleries**. Clarence Fisher, the archaeologist who excavated it between 1915-1920, never published his findings—therein lies the mystery. \$5.

For kids, **World Wonders: Sattriya** showcases a 600-year-old dance tradition from India on **Wednesday, Nov. 18 at 4:00 pm**. Pay-what-you-wish.

Finally, history buffs and culture lovers can take a break before the hectic holiday season begins with an interactive **Game Night, Thursday, Nov. 19 at 8:00 pm**. Single and group players are welcome. \$10 per household.

The full calendar of virtual events can be found [here](#).

Admission is **free** for individual **high school students** (Tuesdays-Fridays from 3:00-5:00 pm and weekends from 10:00 am-5:00 pm). Admission always **free for teachers**, active duty **military** and reservist personnel, as well as **veterans** with identification, Penn Museum members, and PennCard holders.

As a part of the Penn Museum's safety protocols, facial coverings are required. One-way directional routes maximize social distancing inside the galleries and gardens, plus guests are still able to explore more using touch-free digital interactives with the help of an individual-use stylus. Hand sanitizer stations are available throughout the building. The Museum is open to the public Tuesdays through Sundays from 10:00 am — 5:00 pm.

Plan a safe visit [here](#).

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About the Penn Museum

Since 1887, the Museum has been transforming our understanding of the human experience. Dedicated to building connections between cultures, the Museum welcomes everyone to uncover the past, gain an understanding of our shared humanity, and find one's own place in the arc of human history. For more information, follow **@PennMuseum** on social media, visit www.penn.museum, or call 215.898.4000.