

**Living Archaeology Weekend  
Teacher's Resources  
2009 Supplement**

**BIG NEWS!**

Very soon, the Kentucky Archaeology Survey will be launching an

**ONLINE ARCHAEOLOGY EDUCATION RESOURCE GUIDE**

That's right! The Survey soon will launch an extensive, easy-to-use digital guide chocked-full of great archaeology education resources! Replacing the old resource guide you may have seen, called *Resources for Teaching About Archaeology, Kentucky Prehistory, and Kentucky's Native Peoples; and About Kentucky History Using Archaeology and Local History Source*, with this webpage, we will make it easier for teachers to bring Kentucky Archaeology into their classrooms.

This new updated digital guide that will include information on: Books, Magazines, Videos, Virtual Tours, Hands-on Activities, Sites to Visit in Kentucky, Teacher Training Opportunities, and Fieldwork Opportunities. All this at the click of a button! We will have this great resource posted soon...so check it out on the KAS website: <http://www.heritage.ky.gov/kas/>

In the meantime, here's the 2009 Living Archaeology Teacher's Resources list, designed to supplement the 2008 edition with some of our favorite resources AND some of the exciting new ones we have discovered over the past year!!

**Book Sources:**

School Collection: Native American Children's and Young Adult's Literature. This site has a great list of internet and print material resources aimed at helping educators teach about Native American cultures. This database is created and hosted by the University of Illinois, Urbana/Champaign and their Education and Social Science Library.

<http://www.library.illinois.edu/edx/nativeamericanchildrens.htm>

Cobblestone and Cricket Publishing. A wide range of great archaeology books for students at the elementary school and middle school level. <http://www.cobblestonepub.com/books/Archaeology/>

Teaching About Native Americans by Karen D. Harvey, Lisa D. Hatjo, and Jane K. Jackson (1990). Lesson plans in this resource cover the following topics: environment and resources; culture and diversity; change and adaptation; conflict and discrimination; and current issues for Native Americans. The last section, Resources for Teachers and Students, includes criteria for the

evaluation of educational materials and an "Indian Awareness" Inventory of 40 true or false questions. National Council for the Social Studies as Bulletin No. 84. Washington, D.C.  
<http://downloads.ncss.org/publications/NCSSCatalog09.pdf>

### **Hands-On Activities:**

Kentucky Festivals: Resources and Activities for Kids. This site offers unique and creative activities educators can use to encourage their students to go explore and learn at any of Kentucky's many local community festivals. <http://ky-festivals.org/kids/resources.asp>

Society for American Archaeology – Teacher Resources. This site contains great curriculum and lesson plan resources for educators, including: lesson plans for conducting simulated classroom 'excavations', list of teacher training opportunities, an archaeology career center, e-archaeology experiences, and a guide to help create your own archaeology lesson plans.  
<http://www.saa.org/publicftp/PUBLIC/resources/foredu.html>

Fraizer International History Museum located in Louisville, KY. This hands-on education center and museum offers an educational venue for school fieldtrips – including pre-trip and post-trip curriculum guides that are correlated to Kentucky CATS test standards.  
[http://www.fraziermuseum.org/portal\\_students.asp](http://www.fraziermuseum.org/portal_students.asp)

### **Kentucky Archaeology Education Series:**

A series of short booklets written for the general public on Kentucky archaeological sites and topics. Available from the Kentucky Archaeological Survey, 1020-A Export Street, Lexington, KY, 40506-9854. Grade: 9-12. Cost: single copies available free to teachers for classroom use. Prices vary between \$3.00 and \$5.00 (see below); discounts are available for 25 or more. Funds from the sale of these booklets will be used to reprint them. They include the following:

Number One: Slack Farm and the Caborn-Welborn People by David Pollack, Cheryl Ann Munson, and A. Gwynn Henderson (1996). Describes the lifeways of the prehistoric Caborn-Welborn people, a village farming society that lived in western Kentucky from about A.D. 1400-1700. Information about the looting of the Slack Farm site and what was learned as a result of research there is also presented. Black and white photographs and drawings illustrate how these people lived. 30 p. Cost: \$5.00.

Number Two: Mute Stones Speak: Archaic Lifeways of the Escarpment Region in Jackson County, Kentucky by William E. Sharp and A. Gwynn Henderson (1997). Describes the lifeways of hunters and gatherers who lived in Eastern Kentucky 8,000 years ago and discusses how archaeologists learn about the past from the artifacts people left behind. Black and white photographs and drawings. 16 p. Cost: \$3.00.



Number Three: Prehistoric Hunters and Gatherers: Kentucky's First Pioneers by Leon Lane, Eric J. Schlarb, and A. Gwynn Henderson (1998). Draws on Paleoindian research carried out in Kentucky in general and the mountainous portions of Cumberland and Clinton counties in particular. Focusing exclusively on Paleoindian and Early Archaic lifeways, it presents a new explanation for how the earliest peoples colonized and settled Kentucky. Black and white photographs and drawings. 16 p. Cost: \$3.00.

Number Four: Forests, Forest Fires, & Their Makers: The Story of Cliff Palace Pond, Jackson County, Kentucky by Paul A. Delcourt, Hazel R. Delcourt, Cecil R. Ison, William E. Sharp, and A. Gwynn Henderson (1999). This booklet tells the 10,000-year long environmental and human story of Keener Point Knob, based on research carried out at a small ridgetop pond and nearby rockshelters by paleoecologists, archaeologists, and fire ecologists. It describes the changes in forest vegetation brought about by changes in climate and through prehistoric peoples' use of fire to manipulate the forest as they turned to a gardening way of life. Also discusses how paleoecologists and archaeologists go about their research. Black and white photographs and drawings. 28 p. Cost: \$5.00.

Number Five: Taming Yellow Creek: Alexander Arthur, the Yellow Creek Canal & Middlesborough, Kentucky by Maria Campbell Brent (2002). Presents the history of Alexander Arthur's attempts to build a modern city in the mountains of Bell County in the late 1800s during America's "Gilded Age". Illustrated with b&w archival photographs. 30 p. Cost: \$5.00.

Number Six: Binging the Past Into the Future: The Reconstruction of the Detached Kitchen at Riverside by Patti Linn and M. Jay Stottman (2003). Describes the discovery, reconstruction, and interpretation of Riverside's first (circa the late 1830s) detached kitchen. Archaeologists, historians, local volunteers and area school children collaborated on this fascinating project. Illustrated with B&W photographs, which are archival. 34p. Cost: \$5.00.

Number Seven: Hunters and Gatherers of the Green River Valley by A. Gwynn Henderson and Rick Burdin (2006). Drawing on a wealth of information collected from the region's world-famous shell midden sites, the authors describe the prehistoric lifeways, technology, and health of the people who lived in west-central Kentucky 5,000 years ago. Illustrated with b&w photographs, many of which are archival, and original line drawings. 32 p. Cost \$5.00.

Number Eight: The Prehistoric Farmers of Boone County, Kentucky by A. Gwynn Henderson (2006). This booklet discusses the history of the Fort Ancient people (A.D. 1000-1750), touching on their houses, the layout of their villages, their foodways and technology, their health and diseases, their social and political organization, what they traded, and something of their religious beliefs. Features information recovered from the 2004 investigations of a prehistoric village disturbed by the construction of a basement in Petersburg, Kentucky. Color. 48 p. Cost \$7.00.

Number Nine: Adena: Woodland Period Moundbuilders of the Bluegrass by A. Gwynn Henderson and Eric J. Schlarb (2007). Describes the lifeways, ritual sites, and burial practices of the Adena people, a hunting-gathering-gardening culture that built large earthen burial mounds in central Kentucky from 500 B.C. to A.D. 200. Color. 48 p. Cost \$7.00.