



Meade County Archeological Society Newsletter

April 2010, Issue 26

March Happenings: Gerry Fischer and Steve Straney presented a great overview of the tools and methods of archeologists. We started out with a fun experiment where we broke into groups of two and carefully examined bags with trash items from different families' homes. We tried to think like archeologists and deduce what we could about the families from the items they threw away. Then we learned about how to lay out a dig site, and the tools we would use to survey, how to dig test holes, how to measure out squares and keep track of the locations of artifacts as they were uncovered, and handy tools and items to bring to a site.



NEXT MEETING: April 5, Monday, at 6:00 pm

PLACE: Meade County Library Annex

Program: Squire Boone: History and Genealogy

Chris Wernz, a freshman at ECTC studying law enforcement, will be our speaker. A tour guide at Squire Boone Caverns, Chris will tell us the fascinating stories surrounding the Boone family and the Caverns. Lisa Hardin will also discuss the genealogical roots of the Boone family in the local area.

Upcoming Program at the Falls of the Ohio Interpretive Center:

April 24, 2:00 pm *Noah's Flood*

According to both the Bible and the Koran, a mighty flood once submerged the ancient world beneath a planet-wide deluge of mythic proportions. But what if the myth flows from reality?

Renowned experts and their breakthrough discoveries offer a first-time glimpse of the scientific truth behind the story of Noah's Flood.

Through this film, we can join the hunt for answers in modern-day Turkey as scientists search for the geological portal formation that once separated the waters of the Mediterranean and the Black Sea. Through re-creations we see the portal's collapse—and the catastrophic effects it had on the lowland civilizations below.

Glimpse never-before seen footage of underwater ruins discovered in the on-going search for the “People of Noah.” Hear age-old tales that keep the Flood story alive today. And witness the pioneering expeditions that may at last unlock the real-world secrets behind the fabled biblical calamity.

News And Notes

Here is a note forwarded by Loren Jeffries, our Native American speaker, who thought this might be of interest to some of our group.

Professor unearthing Native American village

The Associated Press

RICHMOND, Ky. -- An anthropology professor who has been studying a Madison County Native American site from the 1300s is presenting a program on her findings at Eastern Kentucky University. The site is on land now occupied by the Blue Grass Army Depot, and Professor Kelli Carmean says that has kept it better preserved than other sites.

The location, known as the Broaddus site, is on a ridge overlooking Muddy Creek. The university says it was once home to dozens of prehistoric Native American farmers who built dwellings around a plaza and buried their dead in a central burial mound.

The program is at 7:15 p.m. EDT April 5 in Walnut Hall of the Keen Johnson Building, with a reception beginning at 6:30 p.m.