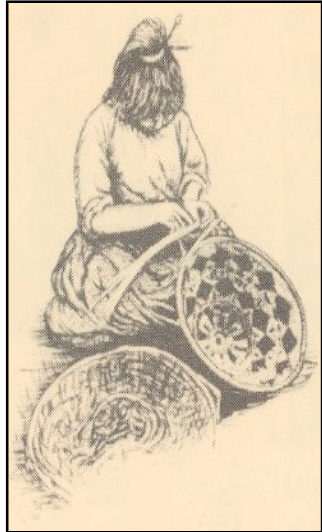


Items from Cane and Plant Fibers

Mary Belew is a member of the United Keetoowah Band of the Cherokee Indians. She will demonstrate how Native Americans made corn husk dolls and discuss these dolls' significance to Native American cultures.



Cindy Hair, a member of the United Keetoowah Band of the Cherokee Indians, will demonstrate the manufacture of double-wall Cherokee baskets and discuss how Cherokee basketry has endured from prehistoric times to the present day.

Robin Scott will demonstrate traditional Southeastern river cane basketry and mat making. She works with traditional materials, such as river cane, porcupine quill and moose hair applique, and sweetgrass.

Bet Ison will explain how cattails are gathered and processed as she demonstrates the weaving process of cattail mats, which some prehistoric groups used in the construction of their houses.

Barbara Graham will discuss and demonstrate how native peoples used different materials to produce river cane flutes, as well as bows and arrows.

Jennifer Heller Zurick gathers and processes black willow bark from trees growing along the banks of the Kentucky River. Her basket designs are influenced by early Native American basketry.

Foods, Medicines, and Tanning

Judy Dourson and Jessica Ward Santangelo will discuss and demonstrate the different methods used by Native Americans to gather and cook many of their foods, in particular, how food was cooked over open hearths and within earth ovens.

Tressa Brown will discuss and demonstrate the methods and materials used by Native Americans to tan animal hides and to make center-seam Woodland-style moccasins.

Kim Feeman and Allison Connell will discuss and demonstrate how Native Americans and early settlers gathered and used local plants for a variety of medicinal purposes.



Members of the **Kentucky Organization of Professional Archaeologists** and the **Kentucky Archaeological Survey** will discuss the origins of plant domestication in eastern North America, the role that Gorge sites played in the study of prehistoric gardening, and the significance of domesticated sunflower in the native diet.

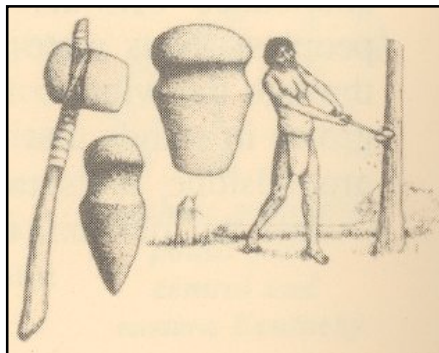
Stories and Histories

Sequoyah Guess is a member of the United Keetoowah Band of the Cherokee Indians and is a traditional storyteller.

Woody Henson, a member of the United Keetoowah Band of the Cherokee Indians, will tell stories and discuss the significance of snakes in Cherokee history and culture.

Karen Kaniatobe, a member of the Absentee Shawnee Tribe of Oklahoma, will discuss Shawnee history. She also will wear and talk about clothing, which plays an important role in Native American culture.

Tools and Weapons



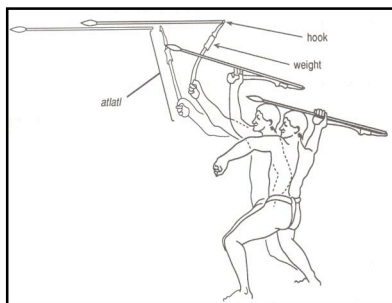
Phil Bishop will discuss and demonstrate how prehistoric peoples made ground stone tools, such as axes, celts, and bowls, and how they used them in their daily lives.

Scott Silsby will demonstrate prehistoric technologies such as pump drills, cordage, and

ground stone tools. He will be assisted by **Helenia Villareale** and **Matt Weatherhotz**.

Tim Dillard is a flint knapper who will discuss and demonstrate how Native Americans made chipped stone tools.

Ronnie J. Hazlett II is a flintknapper who will discuss and demonstrate how Paleoindian and Archaic peoples produced their chipped stone tools.



Keith Grenoble will demonstrate the use of spear throwers (atlatls), a weapon Native Americans used for thousands of years.

Doug Meyer will demonstrate the use and manufacture of Cherokee blowguns.

Mike Satasana will discuss and demonstrate how Native American peoples caught fur-bearing animals using snares, traps, and deadfalls.



Who You Will See and What They Will Be Doing at Living Archaeology Weekend 2008

Historic Food Processing



Wayne Whitaker will demonstrate the use of a hand-turned stone corn mill like those of early pioneers. Wayne quarried and fashioned the millstones himself by hand, and built the mill he will be using.

Eugene Peck will use a hand-cranked corn sheller to show how pioneers quickly learned to mechanize labor-intensive tasks.

Gene Watson, Wayne Horn, and Wayna Roach will cook soup beans and make cornbread over an open fire as the early settlers would have done. The cornbread will be made from the meal ground by Wayne Whitaker.

Ceramics

Tammy and Larry Beane will explain and demonstrate how to make Southeastern U.S Native American pottery and how native peoples used it for storing and cooking food.