



## The *Kentucky Archaeology* video series Series Summary

- Series:** *Kentucky Archaeology*  
**Subject:** Science, history and culture  
**Volumes/episodes:** Three volumes with five episodes (to date)  
**Producers:** Kentucky Heritage Council/Kentucky Archaeological Survey  
**Project Director:** Dr. David Pollack, Director, Kentucky Archaeological Survey, (859) 257-5173; david.pollack@uky.edu  
**Formats:** Digital Video (DVcam) master, DVDs  
**Distribution:** Kentucky Educational Television (KET) - statewide broadcasts and school distribution; The Kentucky Heritage Council - home DVDs  
**Companion website:** [www.heritage.ky.gov/kas](http://www.heritage.ky.gov/kas) - educational resources for viewers, teachers and students

**Series Description:** The *Kentucky Archaeology* video series explores new scientific investigations into ancient and historic sites across the Commonwealth. Each volume examines a unique aspect of archaeological research, blending interviews with video of excavations and laboratory work, artifacts, original graphics and archival photographs.

### Volume/Episode Descriptions

#### **Volume I** (three episodes, original release 2000)

**Episode #101** (10:30 min.) "Ancient Fires at Cliff Palace Pond" examines landmark research on Kentucky's first forest managers. Archaeologist Cecil Ison takes viewers to a spectacular rockshelter in Daniel Boone National Forest. Soil cores from an upland pond show how American Indians have been using fire to manage the environment for over 3,000 years.

**Episode #102** (6:00 min.) "The Adena People: Moundbuilders of Kentucky" explores the legacies of an ancient American Indian culture renowned for massive burial mounds. Archaeologist Dr. Berle Clay describes the search for elusive Adena settlements, sites that would reveal much about the daily life of American Indians living in Kentucky over 2,000 years ago.

**Episode #103** (9:00 min.) "Saving a Kentucky Time Capsule" documents efforts to preserve rare ancient American Indian mud glyphs discovered deep inside a Kentucky cavern. Archaeologists Valarie Haskins and Dan Davis lead viewers on an unforgettable journey to examine mysterious images carved into the walls of a narrow chamber almost 1,000 years ago.

#### **Volume II** (one episode, original release 2002)

**Episode #104** (24:25 min.) "WPA Archaeology: Legacy of An Era" examines the economic, scientific and cultural impact of a massive labor program conducted by the Works Progress Administration during the Great Depression. This half-hour documentary combines interviews with artifacts and archival film and photographs for an introspective look at this era of archaeological research.

#### **Volume III** (one episode, original release 2010)

**Episode #105** (58:00 min.) "Historic Archaeology: Beneath Kentucky's Fields and Streets" examines what archaeologists are learning about the lives settlers, slaves, laborers and immigrants during the 1800s. This one-hour program presents new research conducted at dozens of historical sites, from frontier forts and antebellum plantations to Civil War camps and urban manufacturing centers.

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