

Old Stone Fort Archaeological Society

January 2015

The Old Stone Fort Archaeological Society will meet **Thursday, January 8th at 6:00 pm** at the Old Stone Fort Museum in Manchester, Tennessee. The purpose of this Society is to learn more about prehistoric Native American cultures and the early historic period of Tennessee. Our meetings are scheduled for the second Thursday of each month and are **free** and open to the public. Our program this month:

Mark Norton
who will present

Geology Month: Resources in Tennessee

Tennessee has a very rich and diverse geologic record that provided prehistoric Native Americans a wide variety of natural resources. While chert was the most obvious geologic resource used in prehistory, many other stones and minerals were utilized. This presentation will highlight the geology of Tennessee with associated stones and artifacts.

I encourage all to bring artifacts, especially those made from stones other than chert.

See you Thursday, Mark



Agate projectile point and overshot flake

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Old Stone Fort State Park – 931-723-5073

<http://state.tn.us/environment/parks/OldStoneFort/>

Tennessee Archaeology Network

<http://frank.mtsu.edu/~kesmith/TNARCH/index.html>

Tennessee Archaeology – Online Journal

<http://frank.mtsu.edu/~kesmith/TNARCH/tennesseearchaeology.html>

The Archaeological Conservancy

<http://www.archaeologicalconservancy.org/american-archaeology-magazine/current-issue/>

Tennessee Geological Survey

<http://www.tn.gov/environment/geology/index.shtml>

U.S. Geological Survey

<http://www.usgs.gov/>

Middle Tennessee Gem and Mineral Society

<http://mtgms.org/>

Memphis Archaeological and Geological Society – Gem Show

http://memphisgeology.org/the_show.htm



Shale



Greenstone



Calcite



Limestone

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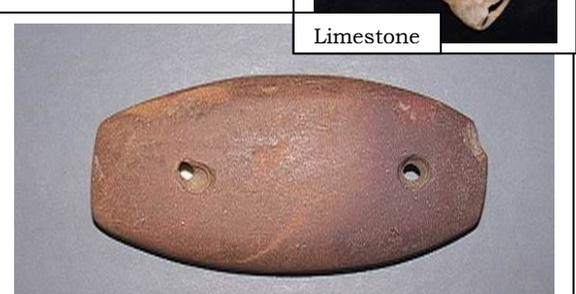
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Banded Slate



Sandstone



Mudstone