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The Etowah River: History and Challenges

On Saturday, March 12, we will combine our 6th annual family and local history workshop with our Spring Forward event.

In collaboration with our partners from the Upper Etowah River Alliance and the Mountain Conservation Trust, our program will focus on the Etowah River. Whether armchair explorer, environmental enthusiast or fan of local history and lore, this program will surprise and delight you. The program is free but donations are requested. It will be held from 9:00 a.m. until noon in the Buggington Gallery of the Center.

Richard Thornton, author of Ancient Roots II: Indigenous People and Architecture of the Etowah Valley will speak. He is a researcher and architect who turned his considerable talents into utilizing archaeological studies to create virtual reality images of Native American architecture in North Georgia. In writing his book, he explored the river by canoe over its entire course, visiting all the then-known Native American settlements and capturing images as he went. He then employed computer ICAD technology and archaeological reports to recreate photos of towns that once existed along the rivers course. Thornton maintains a website for scholars of Muscogee (Creek) History. His unusual presentation will be of interest to everyone who wants to know more about Georgia’s first people and how they lived.

Joe Cook, author of River Songs: A Journey Down the Chattahoochee and Apalachee River will speak at 10:30 a.m. He is an avid canoe paddler and environmental activist and the Executive Director for the Coosa River Basin Initiative (CRBI). Cook will give a power point presentation and discuss the issues and challenges involved in the protection of the Etowah watershed. The CRBI is a 501(c)3 non-profit environmental organization based in Rome, Georgia with the mission of informing and empowering citizens to protect, preserve and restore North America’s most biologically diverse river basin.

Following the speakers, Liz Cole, Executive Director of the Mountain Conservation Trust, and Diane Minick, Executive Director of the Upper Etowah River Alliance, will be on hand to respond to the two presentations. Both groups partner with our Center in promoting environmental education, especially through school programming.

Reservations are not required and registration will begin at 8:30 a.m. Seating is limited so come early. This should be a very interesting morning. There will be time following the workshop to speak with the presenters.

Scouting Programs - Georgia’s First People

Open to both Boy and Girl Scout groups, merit badge programs are designed to meet most of the requirements for an Indian Lore badge. Girl Scout Troop 2827 recently participated in a two hour program that introduced the girls to over 1200 years of Southeastern Indian History. Not only did they learn about Creek and Cherokee daily life and the clan system, they enjoyed playing traditional Indian games. Last fall, we held an all-day Saturday merit badge program for Boy Scouts. Using the requirements for their badge, FHC staff developed a program that was well received by both scouts and their leaders. We will work with leaders to offer programs to meet the needs of all age groups including Brownies and Cub Scouts. Call us at 770-720-5970 or check our website at www.reinhardt.edu/funkheritage.

SPECIAL EVENTS

Funk Book Club
Second Tuesday
Each month
2:00 - 3:30 p.m.

The Etowah River: History and Challenges
March 12, 2011
9 a.m. — 12 noon

Tuesdays Alive
School Living History Program
Reservations Required
March 15-May 17

Summer Day Camp
Camp Elohi
June 7-10
(see page 2)

Funk Heritage Center has hosted more than 119,000 visitors since opening
November 16, 1999

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Georgia’s Official Frontier and Southeastern Indian Interpretive Center
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A drawing was held for door prizes. Bernadette and Tom Connolly won a gingerbread cabin made by Joe and Karen Kitchens.

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