

SUMMER INTERNSHIP AT THE CLEVELAND MUSEUM OF NATURAL HISTORY INVESTIGATING STONES USED FOR HISTORIC MILLSTONES



In the late 18th and much of the 19th century, millstones were the most important and expensive manufactured components of mills used to grind grain in North America. Recent Cleveland Museum of Natural History investigations of millstones in northeastern Ohio have uncovered broad trends in the use of various rocks for these millstones. The 2010 project will continue this work by locating, mapping, and determining the rock types of additional historic millstones in Ohio, and possibly western Pennsylvania, with a goal of determining a detailed stone-use seriation pattern for the stone types used for millstones in the region over time.

This investigation will be done during an eight-week period during the late spring/summer of 2010. **The candidate for this position must be an undergraduate in 2010 or a student who will graduate in May or June of 2010. She or he should be able to identify rocks, minerals, and fossils, and, preferably, have a vehicle to independently travel to field and archival localities.** This position is a paid internship offered as part of the Adopt-a-Student Program, supported by the Kirtlandia Society of The Cleveland Museum of Natural History.

Interested students should contact Joseph Hannibal (hannibal@cmnh.org) for more information. Applications will be taken until a student is selected.