

**SOUTH SUBURBAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY**  
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Cahokia Mounds State Historic Site

# TELLING TIME IN ANCIENT NORTH AMERICA

Humans have been measuring time for thousands of years. Without a cell phone or clock around to tell if one was running late for the hunt or needed to prepare for harvesting season, the earliest human civilizations had to rely on other methods to schedule their days and nights. Discover the various timekeeping methods employed by these ancient civilizations in North America. Whether natural formations on the horizon or artificial man-made structures — their calendars made use of the sun, moon, and certain bright stars



to measure time. Learn about the Woodhenge sun circles of Cahokia Mounds, America's and Illinois' first city, other prehistoric Indian sites in eastern North America, the Pueblo structures in the Southwest, and the rock circle "Medicine Wheels" of the Great Plains — all evidence of the great innovators who

looked to the sky to know what time it was.

Iseminger is Cahokia Mounds' site interpreter, author of a recent popular book on Cahokia, and on-site archaeologist for more than three decades.

**THURSDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2018 AT 7:30 PM**

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