

50th ISSUE



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ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALBERTA

PROVINCIAL NEWSLETTER

Here we are! The 50th Issue of the Archeological Society of Alberta Newsletter

Thank you all for being a part of this. Onto the next 50 issues! Imagine what that will look like. Many thanks to all the editors and contributors over the years.

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VISION STATEMENT

The Archaeological Society of Alberta enhances the public's understanding of Alberta's archaeological resources and instils an appreciation of our collective past.

The Archaeological Society of Alberta advocates for the safeguarding of our non-renewable cultural heritage.

ASA/SAS AGM & CONFERENCE 2023

The conference this year, will be jointly hosted by the Archaeological Society of Saskatchewan, Archaeological Society of Alberta, as well, the Manitoba Archaeological Society will also be joining this year! The conference will almost exclusively in-person at Bodo Archaeological Centre in Bodo, Alberta from April 27-30, 2023. The Bodo site is of one of the most significant bison pound sites in western Canada. The Bodo Archaeological Society is hosting this exciting event as it celebrates its 20th anniversary and the Saskatchewan Archaeological Society celebrates its 60th anniversary!

The theme this year is Sand & Wind: Plains & Indigenous Archaeology. This year's Saturday Keynote Speaker is Tim Panas – “Footprints in the Sand: Human and Bison Usage of Dunes on the Northern Plains.”

The poster session is an open contribution session. If you are interested in presenting a poster contact bodoarchaeology@gmail.com.

To register or find out more about the conference please visit the Bodo Archaeological Society's [webpage](#).



ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALBERTA



55TH ANNUAL MEETING OF THE CANADIAN ARCHAEOLOGICAL ASSOCIATION

This year the conference will be jointly hosted with the Maw-lukutijitk Saqmaq / Assembly of Nova Scotia Mi'kmaw Chiefs and will be a hybrid conference, in-person with virtual options. Our theme is "Gathering Perspectives", a strength of archaeological practice, the character of this discipline as it has grown, as well as its current state of practice. This historic gathering, this historic mawiomí, is a welcoming of archaeologists by Mi'kmaq to a Mi'kmaq community in Mi'kma'ki, hoping for the outcome of this shared and historic experience to change us all for the better as we gather our perspectives closer to each other with respect, appreciation, and commitment to a fresh path forward to travel along together.

The logo for this year's conference centres around the tree, a living being that gathers what it needs to grow (water, nutrients, stability) from its roots to produce branches, leaves and seeds for the future – its legacy. You will find the faces of Elders and children in the tree's branches, growing from the ancestors and

belongings (artefacts) amongst the roots. The knowledge passes through the trunk (languages, lexicons, cultures and values – diverse perspectives, all) and the tree reaches new height and breadth. It blossoms, fruits and flourishes for now and the future as the tree feeds today's people - those whose faces are among the branches.

Registration

- Online registration ends Monday, April 24, 2023
- All registration after this date must take place in person at the conference



REMEMBERING JACK BRINK

We were saddened to hear of the passing of Jack Brink in January. Jack made Alberta his home and became a major figure in archaeological research here and on the Northern Plains for almost fifty years. His many accomplishments included his central role in the development of two UNESCO World Heritage Sites in Alberta: Head-Smashed-In Buffalo Jump and Áísínai'pi / Writing-on-Stone Provincial Park and World Heritage Site.

First, he had a commitment to involving the Indigenous communities in his research, and they were partners in the investigations and in sharing the resulting information with the public. Second, not satisfied with academic reporting alone, he took full advantage of all forms of public communication, including countless presentations through radio, television, films, personal appearances throughout North America, publications, and interpretive videos at the aforementioned sites, effectively sharing his knowledge and enthusiasm in a uniquely humorous style. Of special note in this regard is his book entitled "Imagining Head-Smashed-In: Aboriginal Buffalo Hunting on the Northern Plains," considered by many to be the finest publication in North American archaeology intended for both public and professional audiences. As a result of these activities Jack received many local, national, and international awards. In April of 2022 the Canadian Archaeological Association presented him with the Smith-Wintemberg Award, the highest form of recognition for outstanding contributions to Canadian archaeology and the Archaeological Society of Alberta awarded him the Johan (John) Dormaar Distinguished Service Award. On December 14 he was invested as a member of the Order of Canada for his services to the Blackfoot First Nation and his work in public appreciation of the past.

Jack was a powerhouse in Alberta archaeology and a friend and mentor to many. He will be missed! His full obituary can be found [here](#).

Here's Jack (left) at the Consort Pebble Chert Quarry during the 2014 ASA Conference hosted by Bodo.

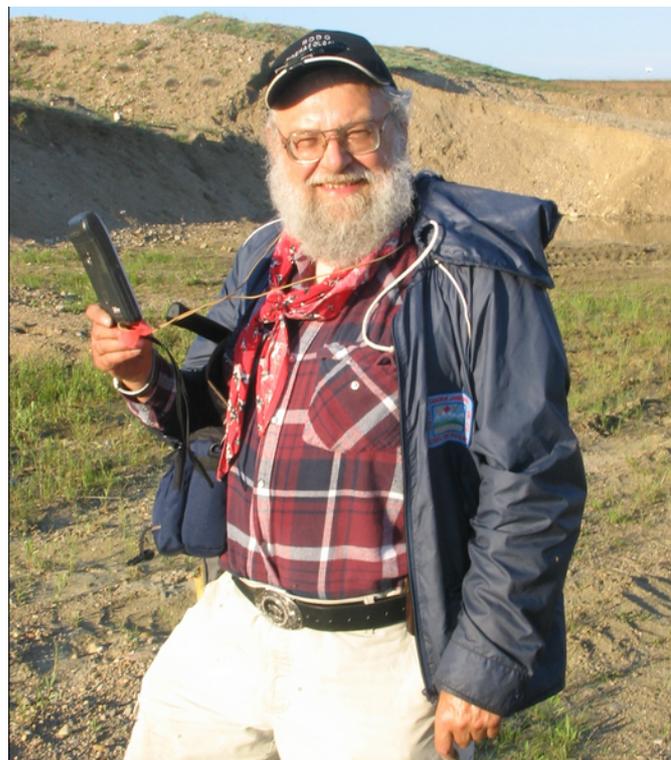
John "Jack" W. Brink
June 13, 1949 - January 30, 2023



REMEMBERING PETER KIRCHMEIR

The Archaeological Society wishes to extend their deepest sympathies to his wife Marjorie and their children. His obituary can be found [here](#).

Peter's 2011 University of Alberta master's thesis is titled "Knife River Flint Identification Model, and its Application to Three Alberta Ecozone Archaeological Assemblages." Peter's inquiry presented a reliable and economic model to achieve accurate identification of Knife River Flint (KRF), which originated primarily from Dunn County, North Dakota. His identification model was applied to a review of lithic materials from fifteen archaeological sites, five each from three ecozones (Montane, Prairie and Parkland) of southern Alberta, each dating to the late Pre-Contact Period (1800 - 250 BP). Understanding of stone tool trade and acquisition strategies in the northern plains is dependent on the correct identification of Knife River Flint. Peter's thesis sought to determine:



(1) whether an economical and reliable means of differentiating KRF from other lithic materials could be developed, (2) if archaeological study supported the assumption that distance from an originating source resulted in a decline in the size of KRF, (3) if the change in flake size correlates to changing flake type relative to distance from the source, and (4) the degree of variation in KRF artifact distribution and morphology across the three ecozones of Alberta.

Following Peter's retirement from teaching grades 7-12, he enrolled at the University of Alberta to obtain his Master of Arts Degree in Anthropology. He volunteered for twenty-five years at archaeological sites prior to completing his thesis research. These sites covered the Great Northern Plain, the Mountain region, the Aspen Forest region and the Eastern Plains.

Initially, Peter completed the University of Alberta Department of Anthropology Archaeological Field School training at the Bodo Archaeological Site, returning for several years as a Field School Assistant. Peter and his wife Marjorie continued to volunteer at a variety of fundraising events for the Bodo Archaeological Sites.

Other significant reporting completed by Peter includes his 2013 Final Report: The Owlstone Project Research Survey SW4-37-1-W4M in the Bodo Archaeological Locality FaOm-50 (Permit 2013-040) prepared for the Bodo Archaeological Society, Bodo.

While at Bodo, Peter endeared himself to the locals with his column: An Archaeologist's Diary, which ran frequently in the The Provost News; a realistic, oftentimes humorous accounting of the daily life of an archaeologist's life experiences on the east central plains of Alberta.

HONORARY LIFETIME MEMBERSHIP AWARD

At the SEAAS Annual General Meeting, Janice Andreas received an Honorary Lifetime Membership. SEAAS President Bruce Shepard delivered a wonderful speech about Janice and her contributions to SEAAS followed by an amazing thank you speech from Janice. (edited for length).



From Bruce:

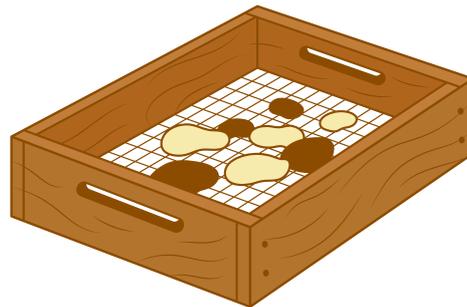
Janice Andreas grew up on a farm at Lougheed, Alberta near the beautiful Battle River Valley. She met her husband Ben at the University of Alberta. It is said that the large, attractive belt buckle she wore is what got Ben's attention. Ben brought her to Medicine Hat where they raised 3 children. Janice did the bookkeeping for their company Banjo Construction Management. Janice worked for John Brumley at Ethos Consultants Ltd. in Medicine Hat where her many questions regarding ancient cultures were answered, and which undoubtedly motivated her to ask even more questions. Janice's inquiring mind turns to many different subjects. She was a driving force in forming the Southeastern Alberta Archaeology Society in the early 70's. An early fond memory is of Janice, Ben and expected baby Jennifer crouched in a pit at Saamis site with baby Heather in a basket nearby.

Her enthusiasm for Archaeology and outdoor activities helped to acquire and keep loyal members for the new society. She willingly took on any task asked of her to keep the club viable and interesting. She served on the board in many capacities and many times Janice took on the role of President. She headed the speaker program for many years. Her friendships with Alberta's elite archaeologists always guaranteed top notch speakers at our monthly meetings. Their names, faces and publications became well known to us and we learned to admire and respect them because of Janice's influence. She and her family loved the summer archaeology camping trips to Montana, southern Alberta, and Saskatchewan.

Janice also created the designs for the SEAAS tee shirts which are now worn internationally. Out of town speakers were and continue to be hosted by Ben and Janice at their home in Riverside. In fact, it is said that they designed their new home to include accommodation for these valued guests.

Thank you from Janice:

My dear Arky friends, I want to thank all of you so much for the Honorary Lifetime Membership award that I (and Ben) received at this year's AGM. Special thanks to our executive who created a beautiful certificate and to Bruce who made the presentation a special event. It was truly a surprise, and I was overwhelmed with gratitude at your expressions of kindness and appreciation. I'm reflecting that applause right back at you because we were and are a team. I've always said that belonging to the SEAAA is the best thing. When we are together the air just shimmers with enthusiasm, laughter, friendship and a wonderful vibrant curiosity. I am so grateful that I get to share this passion with you.



QUEEN'S PLATINUM JUBILEE MEDAL

Mike Forbis has been selected as recipient for all of his extensive and tireless efforts concerning the Writing-on-Stone Rock Art and Archaeological Inventory and the Rock Art Monitoring Program. A recipient is deemed to be a “deserving Albertan who, like the Queen, has dedicated themselves to family, community, and country”.

PODCASTS

[Animals and Sacred Bodies in Early Medieval Ireland: Religion and Urbanism at Clonmacnoise!](#)

John Soderberg
New Books in Archaeology
Podcast



[Clovis, Folsom, and Plano, Oh My!](#)

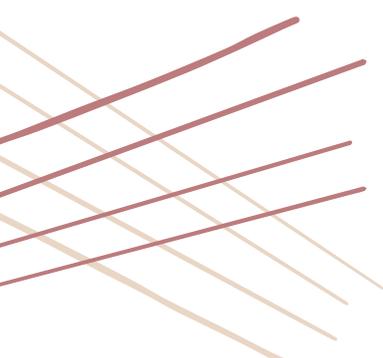
The New Brunswick
Archaeology Podcast

THE ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY OF ALBERTA'S WORK- INTEGRATED LEARNING (WIL) INDUSTRY VOUCHER EXPANSION PROGRAM AND THE FIRST STUDENT PLACEMENT

The Archaeological Society of Alberta's Work-Integrated Learning (WIL) Industry Voucher Expansion Program is now underway. This is a matching grant for up to \$5000 for a preferred four-month placement that aligns with a student's study area. This program helps to provide a wage subsidy to employers who offer employment opportunities to students; this is an opportunity for students to apply their learning in real-world settings and to build skill sets, while employers can benefit by accessing a pool of talented and skilled students. Placements can be in archaeology, anthropology, cultural resource management, heritage, and historical positions. The grant funding for this program comes from Alberta Advanced Education, and the ASA is a host organization.

I want to introduce you to Ashley Moodie. She is the first student placed in the Archaeological Society of Alberta's Work-Integrated Learning (WIL) Industry Voucher Expansion Program. Ashley is enrolled at MacEwan University and is doing her WIL placement with the Bodo Archaeological Society. Be on the lookout in a future newsletter for her take on her work experience with Bodo. But, for now, let's celebrate what she has already done – here is an article about her in the MacEwan University Campus Life, ["Student Snapshot: Alberta archaeology in action"](#).

For more information about the ASA WIL program, please contact Colleen Hughes, ASA Provincial Coordinator, at arkysocietyalberta@gmail.com.



CENTRE ACTIVITIES

Centre's have moved from virtual formats to in-person, or hybrid formats.
Please refer to each specific Centre for updates.

LETHBRIDGE CENTRE

April's talk will be held in-person at the University of Lethbridge in Anderson Hall Room 100. For updates and information, see their [Facebook](#) page.

Traditional Piikani Songs & Stories by Jaron Soyaniskiipoyi Weasel Bear
March 7th at 7pm

Remotely Piloted Aircraft System (RPAS) Applications in Archaeology by Tammi Mills
April 4th at 7pm **This will also be an AGM meeting

Utilizing the RPAS, Tammi was able to produce high quality orthomosaics and digital surface models (DSMs) that assisted in the identification of archaeological features and associated landforms that are present in areas of archaeological potential.

EDMONTON CENTRE

All talks will be through the Edmonton Public Library. Register [here](#). For updates and information, see their [Facebook](#) page.

Past event - Piltdown: the hoax, the mystery, and the 'missing link' by Elizabeth Sawchuk. March 16th at 7pm

SOUTHERN EASTERN ALBERTA

All talks will be held through Zoom. Please contact Bruce Shepard by [email](#) or call 403.527.5440 to register. The general meeting starts at 7pm, followed by the speaker at 8pm.

Understanding the Dog Days in Blackfoot History by Dr. Eldon Yellowhorn, SFU
March 15 at 8pm

Saber Tooth Cat in Medicine Hat by Ashley Reynolds
April 19 at 8pm

Buffalo Jumps and Pounds by Alison Landals, Stantec
May 17 at 8pm

For updates and information, see their [Facebook](#) page.

RED DEER CENTRE

After the excitement of last year's Stones and Bones events, the Red Deer Center is energized to work with the Lacombe Museum to host such an event, again this year. Should this event go ahead as planned it will be in July, held in conjunction with Lacombe Days.

March Speaker Series

On March 8 we hosted "Early obsidian artifacts in Alberta and the first settlement of the Ice-Free Corridor" – with Todd Kristensen. Todd is an interesting and entertaining speaker; he brought a lot of humor into his presentation which helped us understand the importance of his topic.

Obsidian finds in Alberta are important and more informative than in other areas because there are no natural obsidian sources here – every piece big and small was brought into Alberta by someone at some point in time. Obsidian, or “volcanic glass” has unique characteristics that makes it ideal for creating sharp tools, though it is also brittle and can shatter easily. It's intrinsic beauty also makes it useful for art and symbolic purposes.

Context in which the artifact was found and how it was shaped can tell us a lot about when it was worked and brought into Alberta. Each volcano also produces obsidian that has unique characteristics, so we can also determine where obsidian in Alberta is from – to the individual volcano. This has provided insights into the migration of the first peoples into Alberta and the overall population of north America by the First peoples.

Essentially there are two debated migration routes. One way would be as the ice-free corridor between the glaciers opened, people from the north could have moved through and began the colonization of north America, bringing their tools and culture with them. This would mean North America was colonized later, after the corridor was fully opened. However, it appears that the obsidian found in Alberta is culturally and geologically linked to the west coast and northern states. This supports an earlier coastal migration and settlement of North America first, and then movement of those people (and cultures) into Alberta as the ice-free corridor developed.

Todd also brought along and showed us some one-of-a-kind obsidian artifacts that had been found in Alberta, including one of two fluted points. Unfortunately, the second point has been missing since the 1980's and was last seen in the Red Deer area. So, if anyone knows of its whereabouts, be sure to let Todd know! As a final note. this was one of our highest attended events in quite a while, so to those of you who spread the invite - Thank you as well!

Updates and information will be posted on their [Facebook](#) page.

CALGARY CENTRE

The 2022-2023 lecture series for ASA Calgary Centre has been an exciting one! With a return to in-person lectures, and piloting a new recording program so lectures will be available online, we have been able to cover numerous riveting lecture topics. From lecture highlighting archaeological excavations at Sooyohpawahkoyi (Blackfoot Crossing; presented by Dr. Lindsay Amundsen-Meyer and Dr. Vivian Ayoungman), to Tuniit archaeology in Amittuq, Nunavut (presented by Kyle Forsythe), to Folsom Settlement Systems from Colorado's High Plains and Rocky Mountains (Dr. Jason Labelle), to bioarchaeology in Vagnari, Italy (presented by Dr. Rebecca Gilmour), and sixth-century climate signatures in archaeological and geological records in Scandinavia (presented by Dr. Neil Price), ASA Calgary Centre has welcomed a diverse set of lecturers to highlight amazing archaeological work conducted in Alberta, Canada, and globally.

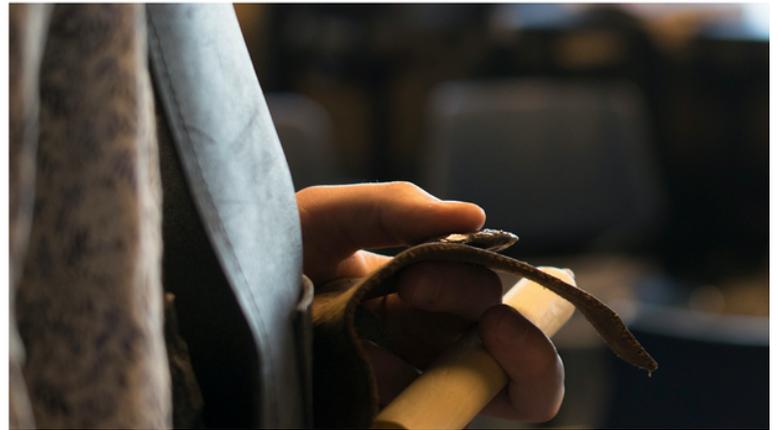
ASA Calgary Centre has also welcomed back students to meet and chat with our lecturers prior to the event, and have showcased their lecture reviews in our centres monthly newsletter. We are looking forward to continuing to host exciting and diverse lecture series, and are even more excited to be working on our recording program to have these lectures available to revisit again and again!

March 15, 2023 - Bluefish Caves Revisited: A Geoarchaeological and Paleoenvironmental Assessment of a Potential Pre-Clovis Site in the Yukon Territory of Northwestern Canada by Dr. Rolfe Mandel

This presentation focused on the results of recent investigations at Bluefish Caves, a cluster of four small rockshelters in the Yukon Territory of NW Canada. Artifacts were found, soil/sediment samples were collected for ancient DNA (sedaDNA) analysis and ongoing micromorphological and sedimentological analyses of the loess help us gain a better understanding of site formation processes and the spatial integrity of any cultural deposits found in Cave IV.

Escape Tunnels, Extermination Camps, and Geophysics – Archaeology of the Holocaust by Dr. Paul Baumann
April 25 at 7pm

Relatively few Holocaust survivors are still alive. And of those, almost all would have been child survivors with different memories and different experiences than adult survivors. This talk will follow archaeologists and Calgary geophysicists as they expose for the first time the killing facilities and an escape tunnel, malinas (hiding places). This talk will discuss the geophysical investigations that spurred the currently occurring excavations at Mila 18, the iconic site of the final command bunker of the 28-day revolt. For updates and information, see their [Facebook](#) page.



ASA CALGARY FLINTKNAPPING

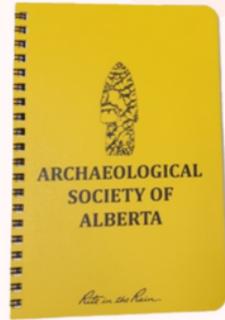
The ASA Calgary Centre held our 11th annual Flintknapping Workshop the weekend of November 26 and 27, 2022 — after a two year hiatus due to pandemic limitations. This year the workshop was held at Mount Royal University in their anthropology labs.

Rick Rowell led participants with his expertise and on the first day covered the basics of stone tool production, artifact identification, and stone tool use. The second day was focused on more advanced techniques and allowed practice with newly learned skills and working on personal projects.

A thank-you to Brent Murphy for organizing, Rebecca Gilmour for assisting secure the venue, and Rick Rowell for his knowledge and leading the workshop! And a huge thank-you to EVERYONE who registered and came to the workshop—it is thanks to you that we are able to host workshops like these. If you would like to be added to the list of potential participants for the upcoming workshops, send us an email at info@arkycalgary.com and you will added to the email list.

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BODO CENTRE

Bodo was featured! Find them on INGON.ca and the History Check App, as well as RumbleAlberta.com. These are amazing resources that showcase points of interest and tourist attractions throughout Alberta!

Don't forget to enter the Cash Calendar Raffle that takes place on the last business day of each month!

Tickets are \$50/each, with 3 cash prizes every month. Check out their [webpage](#) or email for more information!
bodoarchaeology@gmail.com.

2023 Bodo Archaeological Society Cash Calendar Raffle



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Three cash prizes each month!

1st: \$500
2nd: \$100
3rd: \$50

New this year! Early bird draw on Dec. 15, 2022 - \$500

Tickets: \$50/each; 325 tickets printed

Draws take place on the last business day of ***EACH*** month in 2023.

We accept cash, cheques or etransfers



Tickets available at **DR Technologies**, from any BAS board member or
Email: bodoarchaeology@gmail.com
Phone or Text: Iris 780-753-1011 or Roxanna 780-753-1319

Thank you for supporting the Bodo Archaeological Society!

SIKSIKA ARCHAEOLOGY FIELD SCHOOL UNIVERSITY OF CALGARY GIVING DAY

The Siksika Archaeology Field School is highlighted as part of the U of C's Giving Day funding. This is an opportunity to donate directly to the Siksika Archaeology Field School. All funds donated will go directly to fund this program, a partnership between the University of Calgary and Old Sun Community College.

No matter the size of the donation - it helps to contribute to the continued success of this program. Additionally, the University is offering to match 50% of donated funds!!

The Giving Day link:

<https://givingday2023.ucalgary.ca/o/university-of-calgary/i/giving-day-2023/s/siksika-archaeology-field-school>

"The Siksika Archaeology Field School, established in partnership with members of UCalgary's Department of Anthropology and Archaeology and Old Sun Community College, has created a unique learning environment and opportunity for Indigenous students to connect with their past and cultural traditions".

Feel free to share the link with your family, friends and colleagues, and encourage everyone to give for Giving Day!

On April 11th, Giving Day will be launched to the public at large! We encourage all of Siksika Archaeology Field School donors to post about Giving Day on social media.



Indigenous Youth Engagement Program *NEW Online Programming!

Department of Anthropology and Archaeology

Our popular Indigenous Youth Engagement Program has expanded to offer an online learning option for Grades 7-12 students, for those unable to attend our programming in person! There are six available lessons, each focused on a single archaeological topic. Harnessing online resources and activities, these lessons teach students about important aspects of archaeology and Indigenous heritage, tying into Alberta's social studies and science curricula. Each lesson is provided as a stand-alone unit, which can be educator led or worked through independently by students.

If the Indigenous Youth Engagement Program Online Lessons are of interest, please contact our program team at arky.engagement@ucalgary.ca for more information

<https://arts.ucalgary.ca/anthropology-archaeology/about/community-engagement/archaeology-indigenous-youth-engagement-program>



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If you know of any post-secondary students that would be suitable for the positions, please let them know of this opportunity!

ANTH495 Public Archaeology Field Placement

MacEwan University and the Bodo Archaeological Society would like to invite two students to participate in a 6-to-8-week field placement at the Bodo Archaeological Centre for summer 2023.

This program will provide students with the unique opportunity to develop their archaeological and interpretive skills while promoting archaeology and the history of east-central Alberta.

Students will get 3 credits that can be used towards their degree, an honorarium, and a toolbox full of applicable skills to be used in future jobs and academic endeavors.

Skills gained include (but are not limited to):

- Interpretation and public education
- Archaeological Excavation
- Artifact Analysis
- Leadership
- Public Speaking



For application forms or more information e-mail: Courtney Lakevold (BAS Programs Manager) at bodoarchaeology@gmail.com OR Dr. Cynthia Zutter (Professor, Anthropology) at zutterc@macewan.ca

Application deadline: April 28, 2023

ASA MEMBERSHIPS!

Check out your nearest Archaeological Society of Alberta Centre for more information on memberships and activities.

Each Centre has their own Facebook page too!

Email each Centre to sign up for their local ASA newsletters!

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This person's responsibilities would include:

- assist the President with developing meeting and AGM packages
- assist with the compilation and submission of annual reporting requirements to Alberta Culture
- be an alternate signing authority for Society's bank account
- take meeting minutes

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From Art News: Drought Reveals 3,400-Year-Old Sunken City in the Tigris River

For more details see the [link](#).

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