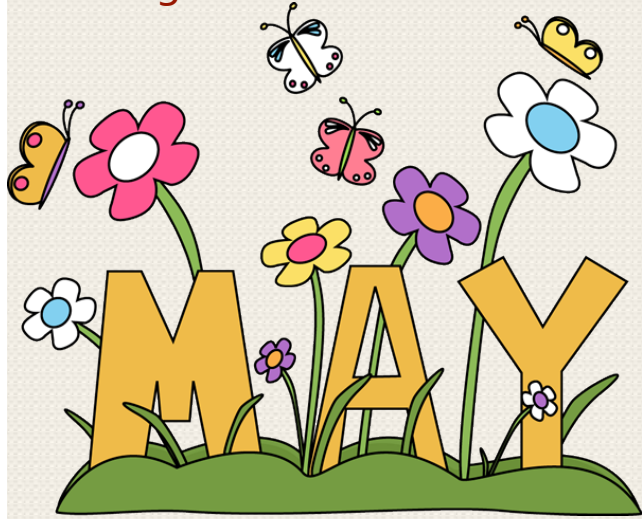


E-Voice

Greetings from the SAS



The Anniversary Books are here! If you pre-ordered a copy and have not received it yet, please contact the office! If you are interested in a copy, they are selling for \$25 plus shipping. Only 100 copies have been printed. Please call, email or mail to request your copy. Canadian Residents can also purchase the book online through our [website](#). A colour DVD version will be available at a later date.

If you have any news, views or upcoming events that you'd like to share, be sure to email us with the information. The deadline for submissions is the 25th of the month prior to publication. We always look forward to hearing from our membership especially on issues that concern you.

Upcoming Events

- MAY 1** Regina Heritage Fair
1:25-2:30pm First Nations
University of Canada
- MAY 9-11** Archaeological Society of
Alberta Conference
Bodo, Alberta
- MAY 14-18** Canadian Archaeological
Association Annual
Meeting
London, Ontario
- MAY 31** Bone Tool Making
Workshop
10:00 am-3:00 pm, Meeting
Room, Cabela's, Saskatoon

About the SAS

The Saskatchewan Archaeological

Office Closures: May 15th, 2014 - all day

May 19th, 2014 (Victoria Day) - all day

NEW Office Hours: Monday to Thursday 9:00am - 4:00pm

Friday: by appointment only

Bone Tool Making Workshop

We are pleased to have Kevin Brownlee from Manitoba give our next workshop of 2014! Kevin is a Manitoba archaeologist and will be leading our workshop in May. Sign up soon! Space is limited to 30 participants!

Society (SAS) is an independent, charitable, non-profit organization that was founded in 1963. We are one of the largest, most active and effective volunteer organizations on the continent, promoting public education, advocacy, research and conservation in archaeology.



Bone Tool Making Workshop with Kevin Brownlee

Saturday May 31, 2014
10 am - 3 pm; Location TBD



Learn how bone tools are made, and make your own. You will be able to take home your newly-created tool at the end of the workshop.



<u>COST:</u>	<u>SAS Members</u>	<u>Non-SAS Members</u>
Students	\$40	\$50
Individuals	\$50	\$60

Tools and bone material will be provided. Bring your own lunch.

Kevin Brownlee is a Manitoba archaeologist who enjoys experimental archaeology. His research focuses on the archaeology of Manitoba's boreal forest and the emerging field of indigenous archaeology.



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Archaeological
Society**



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or contact (306) 864-4124
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LIMIT of 30 PARTICIPANTS

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Regina Archaeological Society Summer Field Trip

The Regina Archaeological Society will be having their annual summer field trip on the weekend of August 9-10th, 2014. The trip includes a tour of the Mounted Police Post at Wood Mountain Post Provincial Park, the Wood Mountain Rodeo Ranch Museum, the East Block of Grasslands National Park and the T. Rex Discovery Centre in Eastend. If you are interested in taking part or would like more information, please contact Stuart

Golly (wsg@sasktel.net or 306-586-1875). The deadline to reserve your spot is June 30th, 2014!

SAS Field Schools and Volunteer Opportunities

The Saskatchewan Archaeological Society will be offering two excavation field schools this summer! If you are interested in digging at South Branch House near St. Louis or Camp Rayner on Lake Diefenbaker, please [contact us!](#)

Camp Rayner: June 4-8 and June 11-15

South Branch House: July 2-18

We are also offering a number of other field opportunities this summer. There will be a survey project at Cabri Lake and at Herschel.

Cabri Lake Archaeological Survey: Late June to early July

Herschel Petroglyph Mapping & Survey: May-June 2014

Field Work Opportunity in Alberta

From Matt Rawluk, an MA Candidate in the Department of Archaeology & Anthropology at the University of Saskatchewan:

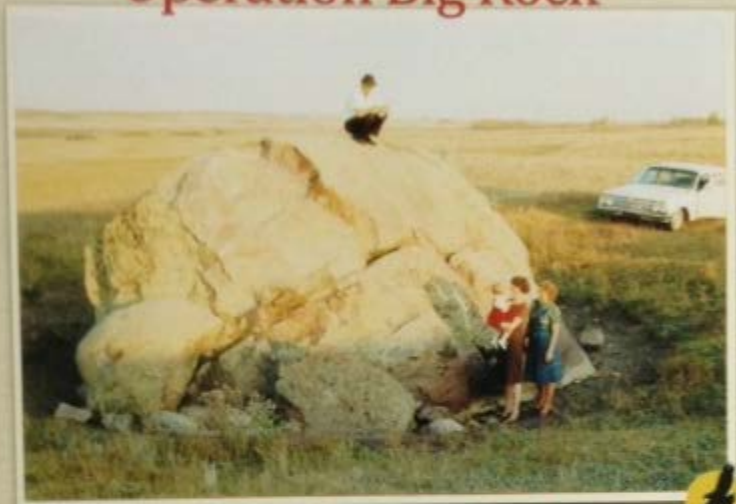
"I am planning on excavating a site in northern Alberta this summer and will be needing some volunteers. It will be a backcountry archaeology project. We will be flying in on a float plane and camping in the bush. The project will run 4 weeks and we will likely have a float plane come in the middle to switch people out and do a supply drop."

The time frame would be in early August 2014.

For more information, please contact [Matt](#)

Mistaseni Play

Operation Big Rock



A play by Joel Bernbaum.

April 25 - May 11, 2014



Dancing Sky Theatre Presents
the premier of
Operation Big Rock
by Joel Bernbaum

Dancing Sky Theatre
Box 69, Meacham, SK
S0K 2V0

Inspired by a defining moment in Saskatchewan's history and the big rock (mistasinny in Cree) near Elbow, SK.

Ask geologists how the rock got there and they say it's a "glacial erratic." Ask First Nations elders and they say it was a boy who turned into a buffalo who turned into a sacred stone.

Operation Big Rock is set in the late 1950's in the face of the Qu'Appelle Valley being flooded to manage the drought. It is actually a love story... about a giant rock, the 370 ton mistasinny and one anthropologist's spiritual journey as he risks his career and his family to fight for that rock.

April 25 - May 11, 2014
Thursdays show 8:00pm
Fridays & Saturdays, seating for dinner 6:30, show 8:30pm
Sundays, seating for brunch 12:30, show 2:30

Join us for a meal and the show, or the show alone. But don't wait to reserve - our delicious home-cooked meals sell out fast!

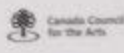
Two Encore Performances
Greystone Theatre on U of S Campus
May 6 & 7 @ 8pm
with panel discussion May 7 @ 7pm
Tickets - Dancing Sky Theatre Box Office

Dancing Sky, Saskatchewan's own professional rural theatre, has been producing shows in Meacham for 20 years and is committed to telling your SK stories.

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Highway 2 & 5 Junction

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info@DancingSkyTheatre.com



For more information on the play, see the following articles from *The StarPhoenix*:

[Operation Big Rock asks hard questions - April 22, 2014.](#)

[Operation Big Rock grounded in history - April 29, 2014](#)

June is Archaeology Month & Fall Bus Tour

Stay tuned to the next *E-Voice* and the upcoming May Newsletter for information about "June is Archaeology Month" activities across the province!

The 33rd Annual Bus Tour will be heading up the Cowboy Trail in Alberta this coming October. Yeehaw! Information about costs, registration and tour locations will be in the forthcoming May Newsletter and on our website.

Archaeological Society of Alberta Meeting

The Archaeological Society of Alberta is hosting their 39th Annual Meeting in Bodo, AB this year. See below for more information.



39th Annual Meeting of the Archaeological Society of Alberta

Hosted by the Bodo Archaeological Society in Bodo, Alberta

May 9 – 11, 2014

Friday, May 9 - St. Norbert's Church, Rosenheim

6:30 pm to 9 pm: Registration and Reception. Rosenheim Historical Society will provide tours of the largest rural Neo-Gothic church in Alberta, built in 1922.

Saturday, May 10 – Bodo Archaeological Centre, Bodo, AB

8:00 am: Registration continues

9:00 am to 4:00 pm: Speaker Sessions

6:00 pm to 10:00 pm: Cocktails, Dinner, Banquet Speaker

Sunday, May 11 – East Central, Alberta

8:30 am: Fieldtrip: Misty Hills Pebble Chert Quarries, the Mud Buttes & more (details to be announced).

Banquet Speaker: Bruce Cutknife

Indigenous Education Coordinator for the Nipisihkopahk Education Authority,
Maskwacis, AB

Indigenous Place Names

One of the first acts of colonization and settlement is to name the newly "discovered" land in the language of the colonizers or the "discoverers". The next step is to change the existing names of the colonized landscape. All or most of the prominent rivers, lakes, landmarks and settlements are given new names in the language of the colonizer. This is done in spite of the fact that there are already names for these places that were given by the original inhabitants. These names are more significant as having some sort of connection to the people. This connection may have a spiritual, cultural or an historical significance as they are often called by the same name by other tribes as well.

The process of creating an inventory of local name places will be another exercise in reclaiming the Indigenous languages. It would also increase the understanding of the Indigenous people's relationship to the land. The culmination of this activity is to produce a map with the original Indigenous name places for the rivers, lakes, landmarks and other prominent landscape features.

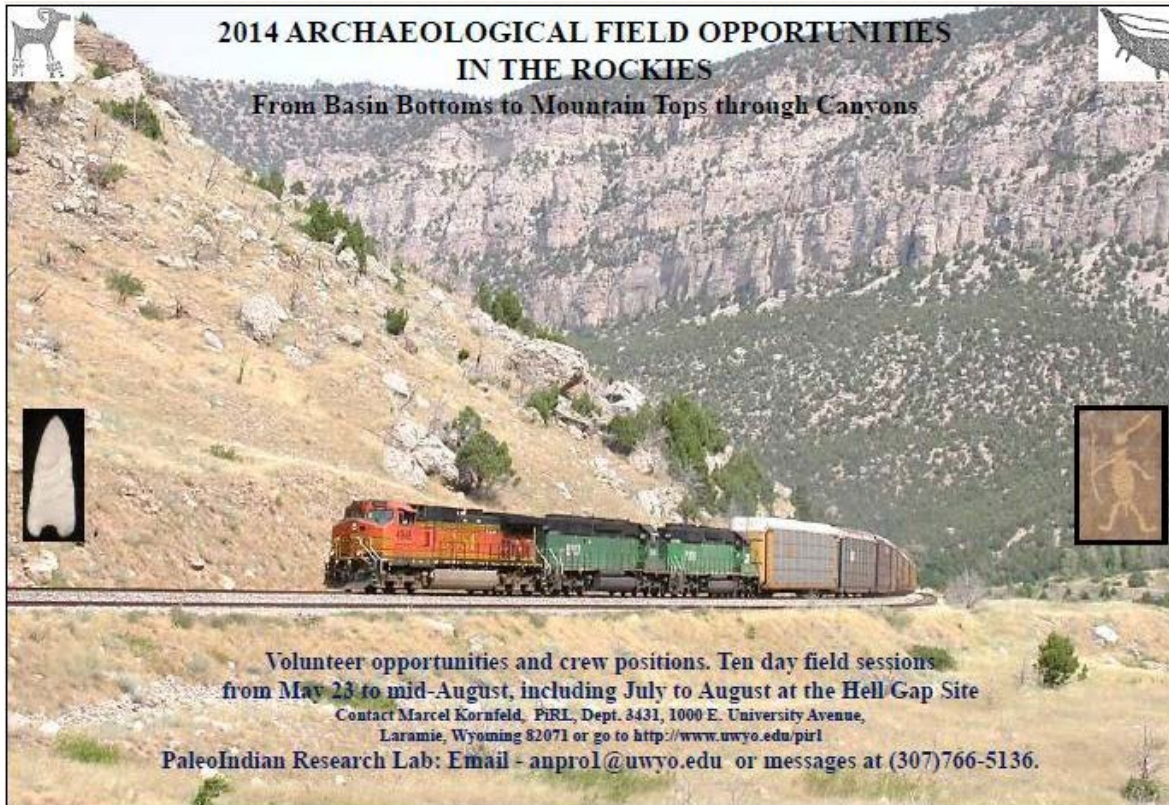


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Wyoming Field Work Opportunity

2014 ARCHAEOLOGICAL FIELD OPPORTUNITIES IN THE ROCKIES

From Basin Bottoms to Mountain Tops through Canyons



Volunteer opportunities and crew positions. Ten day field sessions
from May 23 to mid-August, including July to August at the Hell Gap Site

Contact Marcel Kornfeld, PIRL, Dept. 3431, 1000 E. University Avenue,
Laramie, Wyoming 82071 or go to <http://www.uwyo.edu/pirl>

PaleoIndian Research Lab: Email - anpro1@uwyo.edu or messages at (307)766-5136.

Hands on History: Archaeology of Prince of Wales Fort



Hands on History: Archaeology of Prince of Wales Fort

July 31 – August 7, 2014 & August 7 – 14, 2014

Instructor: Donalee Deck

Participants: 16

\$2,195 CDN



Imagine living in a stone fort on the coast of Hudson Bay in the 1700s. Men who worked for the Hudson's Bay Company built, lived and worked at such a fort as labourers, tradesmen, traders and officers. Prince of Wales Fort served as a trading post, but was built for defensive purposes

during the French and English rivalry for control of the territory and resources around Hudson Bay. As a member of the archaeology team, you will be re-discovering what life was like at the fort. Working side-by-side with Parks Canada archaeologists you will excavate, screen and document their discoveries in the field, as well as clean and identify artefacts in a field lab. Participants will travel daily by boat across the Churchill River with beluga whales in pursuit and may get a glimpse or two of a polar bear on Eskimo Point. After an exciting day in the field, everyone will return to the Churchill Northern Studies Centre to participate in lectures on related topics and interact with a dynamic group of scientists who study many natural features of the region, and like you, call the Centre home at this time of year. No visit to Churchill is complete without a guided tour of the former Research Rocket Range and a visit to the Eskimo Museum. The museum is renowned for its collection of historical artefacts dating back to the pre-Dorset culture and provides a unique glimpse into the everyday lives of the first people to have inhabited the Churchill area. ❄️

To register and for further information, visit <http://www.churchillscience.ca/for-learners/learning-vacations.cfm>

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