



2012 TAMU

Summer Field School in Paleoindian Archaeology

During Summer 2012 the Department of Anthropology at Texas A&M University will offer an archaeological field school in southern Idaho, investigating late Pleistocene/early Holocene paleoecology and prehistory. Using the beautiful Snake River Plain and Bonneville basin as outdoor laboratories, students will explore the landscapes traversed by the earliest people of the intermountain west, participating in excavations of deeply buried rockshelters and open-air sites dating as early as 13,000 years ago, and they will assist in an archaeological survey for new Paleoindian sites. During the field school, students will learn skills in paleoenvironmental analysis (e.g., geomorphology, stratigraphy, and paleobotany), artifact identification, mapping with a total-station EDM, survey strategies, as well as excavation and conservation of artifacts, faunal remains, floral remains, and features. Students will reside in a remote field camp, providing their own tent, sleeping bag, and personal gear; the field school will provide the group's cooking gear and archaeological supplies. Student fees (below) will cover local transportation and food costs.

Course Number, Title:	Anth 330 Field Research in Anthropology
Course Dates:	June 30-August 6, 2012
Credits:	6
Instructors:	Ted Goebel, Kelly Graf, Josh Keene, Marion Coe
Costs:	Tuition & Fees, approximately \$1500 Food/Local Transportation, \$750
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Let's go to the field!