- Want to exchange ideas, start a study group, share links and current articles in Anthropology? Request to join the Boise State University Aspiring Anthropologists page on Facebook.

- The 39th Idaho Society Archaeological Conference will be held in Moscow, Idaho on October 20th. We are proud to be represented by James Eschenbrenner & Jeremy Johnson, who will be presenting their poster on Lithic Use-Wear Analysis for 10-EL-215 (if you are interested in attending please email Kayla Bartling).

- We will be throwing a fund raising BBQ and Raffle in the next few weeks. We’ll keep everyone posted on the time and place!! There will be some fantastic prizes you’ll want to try to win, as well as our very own Chris Wilson will be performing live music. . . . you won’t want to miss it!

- EVO/ECO conference —— (J, I will get more info on this as it comes up)

- We, here at ASA, are looking forward to an exciting and enlightening semester...but we also want your ideas and your enthusiasm!! So Let’s Dig In!

“From May to September last summer, myself and three other Boise State anthropology students were hired on through the Idaho Army National Guard to survey the Orchard Combat Training Center. The OCTC is approximately 143,000 acres located south of Boise and one of the largest military training areas in the United States. During our survey we located about 1 million rattlesnakes and 19 previously unrecorded archaeological sites including two new prehistoric areas as well as several isolates of lithic debris, projectile points and old tin can scatters. Probably the most interesting find that we made during the summer was a historic site that had a six to seven foot tall rock cairn on top of a hill. There were about 50 artifacts located around the cairn, including two “tin dogs” which were wire loops fashioned with tin cans and used to make noise during livestock herding.

The most important thing that I gained from the survey was an appreciation of historical elements within an Idaho context and the vast amount of knowledge that one can get from a rusty hole-in-top or any other tin can.”

Jeremy Johnson, Senior (emphasis Archaeology)