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Sur le formulaire de renouvellement d'adhésion de la SCEC pour l'année 2013, veuillez s'il-vous-plaît indiquer :

1. si vous souhaitez toujours recevoir une copie imprimée de la revue

ou

1. si vous préférez avoir un accès électronique à *Phoenix* via JSTOR. Ceux qui choisiront la seconde option se verront octroyer un nom d'utilisateur et un mot de passe à temps pour accéder au volume 66, 3-4, qui sera disponible au milieu de l'année 2013.

NB :

Les membres recevront la demande de renouvellement de leur adhésion à la SCEC le 31 décembre 2012. Le renouvellement annuel ne sera pas disponible avant cette date.

Les membres perpétuels qui ne souhaitent plus recevoir d'exemplaires imprimés de *Phoenix* sont priés de mettre à jour leur compte après le 1er janvier 2013.

Pour tous renseignements, veuillez contacter le bureau de *Phoenix* à l'adresse suivante :
phoenix@chass.utoronto.ca.

[2] CCB Announcements / Annonces du BCÉA

From the Editor / Du rédacteur

1—CAC members are about to renew their membership. I take this opportunity to invite the 200 or so *CCB* subscribers who are *not* members to consider joining the Association — just follow the link in the header of this (or any) issue! I would like to remind students in particular that annual membership is only \$25 and that membership in professional associations looks good in your C.V., since it shows your commitment to the discipline. / Les membres de la SCÉC seront bientôt invités à renouveler leur adhésion. J'en profite pour suggérer aux quelque 200 abonnés au *Bulletin* qui *ne* sont *pas* membres de joindre nos rangs. Il suffit de cliquer sur le lien "Adhérer à la SCÉC" dans l'en-tête. En outre —et sachant qu'un grand nombre de ces non-membres sont des étudiants de niveau supérieur— je vous rappelle que la cotisation n'est que de \$25 pour les étudiants.

2—I would also like to remind *CCB* subscribers that Prof. John Serrati called for everyone to help fill the gaps in the CAC archives. Please consult [issue 19.03](#).

3—Finally, here is a short addendum to what I said about J.W. Scrivin in [that same CCB issue 19.03](#). In *Phoenix* 7.4 (Winter 1953), in the Notes on Contributors (below the masthead), J.W. Scrivin receives the following short obituary:

J. W. SCRIVIN was Assistant Professor of Classics, Trinity College, Toronto. By his sudden and untimely death on November 7, the Classical Association of Canada has lost a valued secretary and the Phoenix a loyal supporter and contributor.

[3] Positions Available / Postes à combler

THORNELOE UNIVERSITY
 ASSISTANT PROFESSOR IN CLASSICAL STUDIES
 (LOUKIDELIS TEACHING FELLOW)

From: Guy Chamberland

The Department of Classical Studies at Thorneloe University, on the campus of Laurentian University, invites

applications for a 10-month limited-term sabbatical replacement (subject to budgetary approval) at the rank of Assistant Professor in Classical Studies, beginning August 1st 2013.

The successful candidate will have a PhD in Classics or related area at the time of the appointment and will teach a variety of courses at all levels of the B.A. Preference will be given to candidates with a research interest in Greek language and literature. Other desirable qualifications include demonstrated high achievement in undergraduate teaching, published work, and evidence of continuing research.

The successful applicant will teach a variety of courses which will include:

- GREC 2115 — Introductory Classical Greek (6 cr)
- CLAS 1006 — Greek Civilization (3 cr)
- CLAS 3XX6/4056 — Historical Figures and the Greek Biographical Tradition (3 cr)
- another 3 cr course, depending on the needs of the Department and qualifications of the candidate

Since the position will be funded partly by the Loukidelis Foundation (in memory of the late Hon. Mr. Justice Spyros Loukidelis, Chancellor of Thorneloe University, 1992–2001), the successful candidate will bear the title of Loukidelis Teaching Fellow. Beside her/his regular teaching duties, the Loukidelis Teaching Fellow will deliver the triennial Loukidelis Lecture in April 2014.

Applicants should send or email a letter of application, a curriculum vitae, and the name of three referees to:

Dr Guy Chamberland, Chair
 Department of Classical Studies,
 Thorneloe University
 Ramsey Lake Road
 Sudbury, On
 P3E 2C6
 E-mail: clas@thorneloe.ca

Electronic-only applications are welcome. NB: Referees will be contacted only after a long/short list of candidates is drafted; no reference letters are necessary at this point.

The closing date for applications is **March 1st 2012**.

More information on Thorneloe University and the Classical Studies program may be found on the University's website:

<http://www.thorneloe.ca/CLAS>

<http://www.thorneloe.ca/>

Thorneloe University is committed to employment equity. Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada will be considered first for this position.

**UNIVERSITY OF BRITISH COLUMBIA
 12-MONTH LECTURER IN GREEK & ROMAN HISTORY**

From: C.W. "Toph" Marshall

The Department of Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies is seeking applications for a 12-Month Lecturer position in Greek and Roman History. Applicants are required to have a Ph.D. in Classical Studies or a related field. The successful candidate will possess a strong commitment to teaching and be able to teach surveys of Greek and Roman history, as well as specialized upper-level courses on Athens in the classical period and Alexander the Great. The ability to teach introductory languages or mythology would be considered an asset. The position involves teaching 24 credits (equivalent of eight 3-credit courses) and participating fully in student advising, departmental service, events and initiatives. The 1-year appointment is expected to commence September 1, 2013. This position is subject to final budgetary approval. Reappointment will be subject to performance and availability of funds.

Please send applications, including a letter of interest, Curriculum Vitae, a statement of teaching interests and teaching philosophy, evidence of teaching ability and effectiveness, and the names and contact information of three

referees to:

Dr. Dietmar Neufeld
 Head, Department of Classical, Near Eastern and Religious Studies
 University of British Columbia
 1866 Main Mall, Buchanan C227
 Vancouver, British Columbia V6T 1Z1

These materials may be sent electronically to andra.norton@ubc.ca. Applications must be received by **January 15, 2013**.

Information about the Department is available on the web at: <http://www.cnrs.ubc.ca/>.

The University of British Columbia hires on the basis of merit and is committed to employment equity and diversity within its community. We especially welcome applications from visible minority group members, women, Aboriginal persons, persons with disabilities, persons of minority sexual orientations and gender identities, and others who may contribute to the further diversification of ideas. All qualified persons are encouraged to apply; however, priority will be given to Canadian citizens and permanent residents of Canada.

<http://cnrs.ubc.ca/careers>

[4] Calls for Papers; Conference & Lecture Announcements / Conférences; appels à communications

WATERLOO INSTITUTE FOR HELLENISTIC STUDIES
"INTERSTATE STUDY DAY"
January 8, 2013 Waterloo Ontario

From: Riemer Faber

Greek and Roman foreign policy and diplomacy are among the best documented areas of these ancient societies and have from early on aroused the attention of modern scholars. A large part of our evidence consists of ancient interstate treaties that have been transmitted in the epigraphic and historiographical record. The sheer amount of such agreements (1000 examples are listed in BNP Suppl. 1) attests not only to the vibrancy of interstate communication in Classical Antiquity, but also to the existence of a broad range of conventions that were widely accepted throughout the Mediterranean world.

While our documentary evidence occasionally allows insights into the processes of negotiation and decision-making, it chiefly reflects the formalized final stage of such interactions. The sources have thus tended to support the traditional view that ancient diplomacy was of a highly legalistic nature allowing only for a limited choice of alternatives, a perspective reinforced by Roman historiography and philosophical writing that often justifies military aggression in terms of legal consequences and moral duties (e.g., the notion of *bellum iustum*). Since World War II, however, scholars have taken a more critical approach to the ancient evidence while at the same time benefiting from theoretical advances in the field of International Relations.

Several members of the Waterloo Institute for Hellenistic Studies have contributed prominently to this lively and controversial debate. Among the topics we expect to explore on the Study Day are the following: the tension between formal treaties and political interests; the role of *amicitia* in Roman diplomacy; relationships between federated states and their federation; and the procedures of conflict resolution in the Hellenistic world. The Interstate Study Day will offer an opportunity to members of the Institute, graduate students, and guests to join in this debate.

Confirmed contributors include: Sheila Ager (Waterloo); Hans Beck (McGill); Paul Burton (Canberra); Altay Coşkun (Waterloo); and Arthur Eckstein (Maryland).

For further details please contact Sheila Ager (sager@uwaterloo.ca) or Altay Coşkun (acoskun@uwaterloo.ca)

**UNIVERSITY OF WINDSOR
THE EIGHTH ANNUAL WINDSOR CLASSICS UNDERGRADUATE CONFERENCE**

From: Patricia Fagan

The [Department of Languages, Literatures, and Cultures](#) in conjunction with the Humanities Research Group of the University of Windsor is pleased to sponsor its eighth annual Classics Undergraduate Conference to be held on Friday, March 1 and Saturday, March 2, 2013. The keynote speaker for this year's conference will be Professor Jonathan Edmundson of the Department of History at York University.

Undergraduate majors in Classical Civilization or related fields are invited to submit abstracts (of 300 words maximum) for a 15 to 20 minute talk on any aspect of ancient Greece or Rome. Please include name, year, and student number as well as a phone number or e-mail address with your submission, which is to be made to Dr. Patricia Fagan (who can be contacted by e-mail at pfagan@uwindsor.ca). The deadline for the submission of abstracts is **January 31, 2013**. Notification of acceptance will be provided by February 15, 2013.

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[6] Summer Study, Field School, Online Courses / Cours d'été, écoles de terrain, cours "en ligne"

**UNIVERSITY OF NEW BRUNSWICK TRAVEL STUDY presents
GREECE 2013: "ART AND EMPIRE"**

From: [Jim Murray](#)

Many important notions about how we live and thrive as humans—law, citizenship, democracy, freedom—have come to us from the Greeks of the Classical Age, an age which has also given to us some of the most iconic images of antiquity—the Parthenon, the Theatre of Epidauros, the Tholos of Delphi.... The aim of our travel study program in Greece 2013 is to provide an opportunity for students to study first-hand the monuments of ancient Greece and the socio-political context which produced them.

Greece 2013: "Art and Empire" combines a rigorous study of aspects of Greek antiquity with the chance to experience the ambiance of modern Hellenic society. On site, it combines a supervised explanation of the remains and their social and political context with unstructured free-time for individual exploration and examination. Off-site, it combines reading and writing with visits to restaurants, beaches, town-squares and markets.

Courses offered:

- CLAS 3603: The Art and Architecture of Greece (3ch) — Dr. James Murray, Classics
- POLS 3645: Culture, Politics, & War in 5th Century Greece (3ch) — Dr. David Bedford & Dr. Thom Workman, Political Science

complex. Military structures have been identified at Tipia Racosului and Tipia Augustinului. Several other settlements of various sizes have been surveyed on every hill top in the region. The most important feature of the area was the heavily fortified religious and military center of Augustin/Tipia Ormenisului. Our site of Piatra Detunata - Durduia (com. Racos, jud. Brasov, Romania) is situated approximately 4 km from the religious/military center from Augustin/Tipia Ormenisului. The LaTene site is composed by a series of fortified civilian settlements, in very close proximity to one another, spread over a complex and contrasted landscape. The importance of the site also lies in the fact that it was one of the very few that wasn't evacuated as the Roman legions invaded Dacia in 102-106AD. We also uncovered several very rich Bronze Age votive shacks, pointing to the presence of a temple complex nearby, adding significant temporal depth to our understanding of the religious landscape.

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Excavation: Roman Provincial - Life by the Imperial Road

Location: Rapolt, Hunedoara County (Southern Transylvania), Romania

Period: Imperial Roman - Provincial

Excavation dates: June 2 - July 6, 2013

More information: http://archaeotek.org/roman_provincial_settlement_excavation

Contact e-mail: archaeology@archaeotek.org

Description: Our research area is situated between the richest gold deposits in Europe, the Dacian Kingdom's political and religious capital and its fortified satellites in the Carpathian Mountains, and *Sarmizegetusa Ulpia Traiana*, the Roman capital of the Dacian provinces and the first Roman city North of the Danube, southwestern Transylvania was a highly integrated military, political, and economic region. During the Roman colonial occupation, 102-271AD, our target area around Simeria and Rapolt shows a very dynamic and intensive synthesis of Roman provincial life, where a multitude of processes of colonization and creolization take place side by side. Our project seeks to explore and understand the integration of all these structural provincial elements along the main Roman axes of communication and transport. Our excavations will aim at evaluating the importance and impact of the proximity of the main axis of movement, communication and commerce on the Roman provincial rural life, and its evolution through time.

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Workshop: Osteology and Bioarchaeology – Late Medieval “Crisis” populations

Location: Odorheiu Secuiesc, Harghita County (Central-Eastern Transylvania), Romania

Period: Late Middle Ages

Project dates: Osteology Session 1: June 2 – June 29, 2013; Osteology Session 2: July 14 – August 10, 2013;

Bioarchaeology: June 30 – August 10, 2013

More information: http://archaeotek.org/osteology_and_bioarch_workshop

Contact e-mail: bioarchaeology@archaeotek.org

Description: As the 15th century ends, the southeastern European frontier collapses in front of the Ottoman Turks. With the collapse of the Kingdom of Hungary in 1526, its Transylvanian territories became a political battlefield between European and the Ottoman backed princes. The aim of this project is to evaluate how major global political events impact physically the local Transylvanian populations. For that purpose, we will analyze the human remains from four different cemeteries from central Transylvania (Romania), dating from the 16-17th centuries, in terms of advanced morphology and stable isotopes.

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Excavation: Medieval Cemetery – Life and Death on the Edge of Europe

Location: Fenyed-Bradesti, Harghita County (Southern Transylvania), Romania

Period: Late Middle Ages

Excavation dates: July 7 – August 10, 2013

More information: http://archaeotek.org/medieval_funerary_excavation

Contact e-mail: archaeology@archaeotek.org

Description: As Europe redefines itself in the wake of the Ottoman invasion, the Carpathian frontier still holds fast against the Eastern invaders. The local populations lived under constant social, political, economic and religious

of the largest concentrations of faculty in the field, including five specialists in ancient philosophy and an additional four core members with areas of research related to Greek and Roman language and history. This interdisciplinary program is the only M.A. program of its kind in North America and only one of a handful of similar programs in the world.

Students in the program will be provided with the philosophical and philological skills necessary for work at the doctoral level, which requires assessing philosophical arguments on the basis of a careful study of the text in the original language. To that end, students in the program will enroll in graduate seminars in the Philosophy Department, where they will acquire a level of understanding necessary for pursuing a Ph.D. dissertation in at least one of the major ancient philosophical traditions, as well as a critical awareness of the main philosophical problems that shape the broader discipline (e.g. essentialism, problem of universals, virtue ethics, etc.). Students will also have the option of taking seminars in other areas of philosophy in order to broaden their philosophical training. On the language side, students will take courses in Greek and Latin through the Classics Department. Students who graduate from the program can expect to have a command of at least one of the two languages (Greek or Latin), which will allow them to read texts in the original language for the purpose of conducting doctoral research, and a complete introduction to grammar and syntax in the other language.

All qualified students (both Canadian and international students) admitted to degree programs at Western are guaranteed funding for the duration of their program (five terms for M.A. degrees), assuming that they maintain good academic standing. Students benefit from access to the outstanding research resources available in our libraries and archives, as well as from the close proximity to other centers of research excellence in neighboring cities and universities. The application deadline is January 7, 2013.

Application information, admission requirements and a list of participating faculty can be found on the [program's website](#). For any additional information, please contact the Program Administrator, Susan Bock (sbock@uwo.ca), or by writing to me directly (dnousek@uwo.ca).

Debra L. Nousek
Program Director, MA in Ancient Philosophy
The University of Western Ontario

THE IAN C. STOREY PRIZE

From: Kathy Axcell

On June 30, 2012 Professor Ian C. Storey retired after 38 years of service to the Department of Ancient History & Classics at Trent University and service to the editorial board of *Phoenix* (Associate Editor for Greek literature) and two terms on the CAC Council. During that time he has become a world-recognized expert in fifth-century BC Old Comedy; an accomplished and prolific author of books and articles, including a widely-used textbook on ancient Greek drama and three volumes in the Loeb Classical Library (Fragments of Old Comedy); a popular and inspiring instructor of courses on Greek and Roman literature, both in the original languages and in translation; a mentor to the Classics Drama Group (the Conacher Players); an academic and social leader who has served distinct terms as Department Chair, Senior Tutor at three colleges, and Principal of Otonabee College; and a great and generous friend to many.

To honour Professor Storey and to ensure that his presence at Trent will endure, a fund that has been set up in his name to support bringing visiting speakers to the Department. Former students, colleagues, and friends may contribute to this fund by going to the address listed below choose your method of giving, and specify the "Ian C. Storey Prize" as the fund/designation for your gift: www.trentu.ca/givingtotrent/donate.php.

SOLVED: THE ROBBERY AT THE MUSEUM OF THE HISTORY OF THE OLYMPIC GAMES IN ANCIENT OLYMPIA, 2012–02–17

From the Editor

An esteemed colleague sent me [this Hellenic Police announcement](#). It includes images of the recovered artefacts (at the bottom of the page), preceded by YouTube videos of the proceedings (the button at top right lets you switch to

Greek for verification of the translation).

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Send submissions to ccb@cac-scec.ca

Pour nous faire parvenir vos soumissions: ccb@cac-scec.ca

Place the word SUBMISSION in the subject heading. Please send announcements in an editable format (.doc, .docx, .rtf, .html). The editor typically does not allow attachments; provide a link to posters, flyers, &c.

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