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Museum featured in new dino documentary

Dino Trails series explores dinosaur heritage in Alberta and BC

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WEMBLEY, ALBERTA – Dino Trails, a new web-based documentary series focused on dinosaur discoveries in Western Canada, debuts its fourth episode this week and prominently features both the Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum and its assistant curator, Derek Larson.

“Dino Trails is a nice short summary of the dinosaur research going on in Western Canada, and I am very happy that they were able to focus one episode on northern Alberta,” says Larson. “I think it turned out terrific.”

Brandy Yanchyk, the producer of the series, spent time around the museum and the Pipestone Creek bonebed gathering information and speaking to experts in the field, like Larson.

“We took the film crew out to the Pipestone Creek bonebed and around the museum,” recalls Larson, whose expertise was requested both during filming and production. “It has been great being able to see the work in progress and provide suggestions to improve the finished product.”

In addition to the museum and bonebed segments, the episode also covers the dinosaur track site near Grande Cache, Alberta and includes explanation about the fossils of the region by Dr. Philip Currie, for whom the museum was named.

Viewers interested in learning more about dinosaur heritage in the Peace region and in Western Canada in general can view the series for free via YouTube or follow the series on social media via #DinoTrails.

The Philip J. Currie Dinosaur Museum – a 41,000 square foot world-class facility named for Canada’s preeminent palaeontologist and highlighting the rich fossil resources of Northern Alberta – opened its doors to the public on September 26, 2015 just outside of the City of Grande Prairie as Canada’s second devoted dinosaur museum.

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