



Elaine and Martin, MONREPOS, 2021.

A man with a beard and sunglasses, wearing a green flat cap and a white short-sleeved shirt, is kneeling in a shallow trench. He is holding a long-handled tool, possibly a shovel or a pickaxe, with both hands. He is wearing dark overalls or a bag. The trench is filled with dark, wet earth or mud. The background shows a rocky or uneven ground surface.

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Elaine and her Schöningen-Team – Jarod Hutson, Alex García-Moreno and Aritza Villaluenga with the newly arrived Hippo skeleton, MONREPOS, 2015.



Starting at around the Late Glacial, adaptation strategies diversified in most regions of the inhabited world and on average, preservation of sites is of better quality than before. During this period the Neuwied Basin can even be described as an Ice Age Pompei, in analogy to the Roman city buried under volcanic deposits – archaeology “freshly caught” indeed.

Thus, it is no wonder Elaine and Martin spent a lot of time in the field over the years to recover and uncover the unique archaeology of this region. The archaeology preserved in the Late Glacial forests of the region shows how much life had changed compared to the preceding periods, with hunter-gathers turning into hunter-gatherer-fishers wherever possible and succeeded by relying on the regional resources that defined their territories. Martin was probably also “freshly caught” unaware when he was summoned by Gerhad Bosinski to undertake the rescue excavations at Bedburg-Königshoven, where he discovered two examples of very rare deer antler masks, interpreted in the realm of shamanism, as well as an early specimen of “man’s (new) best friend” – an early dog.

Elaine and Martin share an interest in wolves, that Martin managed to act out professionally with his research on the dogs from the Bonn-Oberkassel burial and Elaine took to comparative zoo-archaeological actualistic studies to explore (but this in another chapter...).



Martin during excavations at Miesenheim IV, 1989. Do not show this picture to anybody responsible for safety regulations during excavations!





Martin with Gerhard Bosinski and Bernhard Gramsch in Brohltal, ca. 1894.

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Elaine with her partner Walter Mehlem in Miesenheim IV, 1989.



Balancing act with shovel. Martin during excavations at Bedburg-Königshoven, 1988.

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Elaine with another tree trump in Brohltal, ca. 1984.

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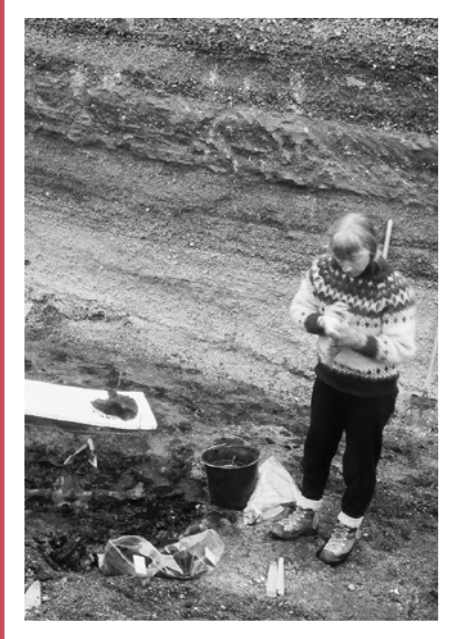
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Martin the mudlark, looking astonishingly clean during excavations in Miesenheim IV, 1989.



Elaine with bucket at Miesenheim IV, 1989.



Martin having a break during excavation of the famous deer antler masks at the Mesolithic site of Bedburg-Königshoven, 1988.

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Martin with Jean-Philip Fagnard in Amiens (France), ca. 1994.



Very postmodern. Elaine in 2015, bodily experiencing the past, mimicking the posture of a female buried at Taforalta (Morocco).

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