Editor’s Note

Dear ICA Members,

The editorial team of *The Current* has again expanded. Maureece (Reecie) Levin and Sean Hixon are delighted to join Kristina Douglass as Co-Editors. Reecie completed her PhD in Anthropology at the University of Oregon, and she is currently a Postdoctoral Scholar in the Archaeology Center at Stanford University. She studies human-environment interactions and food production systems in the past, with an emphasis on the archaeobotanical record in the Pacific Islands, China, and elsewhere in the Eastern Hemisphere. Her current project explores cultural niche construction on Pingelap Atoll (Pohnpei State, Federated States of Micronesia), and it includes plant macroremain and phytolith analyses, as well as ethnoarchaeological study. Sean recently completed his master’s degree at Pennsylvania State University and is currently pursuing his dissertation research in SW Madagascar. His research integrates archaeological and biogeochemical methods to test hypotheses regarding possible synergies between past climate change and human behavior that contributed to the extinction of Madagascar’s megafauna during the past two thousand years.

In this issue of *The Current*, a list of 439 new publications is presented in the "Recent Publications" section! From this impressive bibliography, it is clear that island and coastal archeologists have been actively engaged in the dissemination of new data and insights. The recent island and coastal archaeology papers listed in the newsletter were drawn from a total of 64 journals that span multiple regional, disciplinary and interdisciplinary traditions. We provide a list of these journals at the end of the “Recent Publications” section and hope that
this list will encourage the continued broad dissemination of island and coastal research. These papers, in addition to several new books, highlight active research in regions such as the Mediterranean, the Pacific, the Indian Ocean, the East African coast, and the North Atlantic. They also explore methodological and theoretical issues in coastal and island archaeology and cover time periods from the Paleolithic to the 20th century. We encourage you to submit your own publications for inclusion in our next issue by following the submission instructions listed at the end of the newsletter.

It is important that such research continues to publicize the valuable scientific data that are contained in coastal archaeological sites. Coastal archaeological records have both intrinsic and economic value, because they often attract tourism and contain archives of coastal adaptations that are relevant to present concerns regarding sustainable resource use and infrastructure planning. However, ongoing sea-level rise and associated policy- and climate-related changes (e.g. recent defunding of NASA’s Carbon Monitoring System) threaten the existence of this cultural heritage. The charismatic stone monuments of Easter Island recently received widespread media attention due to the threat of coastal erosion (see UNESCO report), but coastal erosion threatens millions of archaeological sites around the world. To minimize the loss of valuable archaeological material, it is important that archaeologists continue to produce innovative and relevant research that garners public support for the strategic documentation and analysis of coastal records. As always, we welcome your research updates and announcements for conferences and symposia relevant to the ICA community for inclusion in the Newsletter!

Kristina Douglass  
Reecie Levin  
Sean Hixon  
Co-Editors, The Current

Welcome to The Current’s new Co-Editors, Reecie Levin (left) and Sean Hixon (right)!
A Report from the Editors of the *Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology (JICA)*

We are pleased to report on the upward trajectory of *JICA* in various citation indices (GoogleScholar, SCImago) and the current effort to attain an Impact Factor, which should be completed within the next year or so. Publishing metrics, including download and subscription rates, are also doing extremely well and continue an upward trend over the last four years. *JICA* also has a steady stream of submissions that average around 5-6 per month, on par with last year, and our turnaround is 40 days or less from time of first submission. Overall, Routledge is extremely pleased with how the journal is doing, and we owe much of that to your help in advertising *JICA*, submitting high quality papers to the journal, and quickly reviewing papers when asked. We thank you for all of your help, and, if you have any questions, please don’t hesitate to ask.

Scott Fitzpatrick and Todd Braje  
Editors-in-Chief, *Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology*  

[https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/uica20/current](https://www.tandfonline.com/toc/uica20/current)

**Past Meeting Report: Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group Business and Member Meeting, 83rd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, Washington D.C., USA – April 11-15, 2018**

The SAA Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group held its annual business and member meeting at the 83rd Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Washington, D.C. The meeting was well-attended and provided an opportunity to discuss future objectives for the interest group. The establishment of a **$3 membership fee** was discussed and voted in by a majority of the members in attendance. It was determined that this fee would be used to provide support to students to attend the SAA meeting, reward excellent student papers/posters, and fund student research. In addition to the establishment of a membership fee, an annual report was presented by the Editors-in-Chief of the Journal for Island and Coastal Archaeology.

**Society of Africanist Archaeologists, 24th Biannual meeting: Building Bridges to the African Past, Victoria College, University of Toronto, Canada – 18-21 June, 2018**
The Society of Africanist Archaeologists is an organization of archaeologists, researchers from associated disciplines and others who share an interest in African archaeology and African societies. Our membership is international, with participation from Africa, the Americas, Europe and Asia, and is actively involved in research in many African countries.

At the SAfA conference in Toulouse in July 2016, Stony Brook University (USA) was named as the venue for the 2018 SAfA meetings. However, in February 2017, the Organizing Committee began to question whether citizens of African countries would be permitted entry to attend a conference on US soil. Thanks to the kind invitation of Michael Chazan, the physical site for the SAfA 2018 meeting moved across the border to Toronto, Canada. The original Organizing Committee (based at Stony Brook, Yale, and Bowdoin) managed as many tasks as possible. In addition, several scholars from the University of Toronto joined the Organizing Committee to guide local logistics and assist with Canada-centered administrative tasks. We were grateful for the chance to host SAfA on such friendly ground. Thanks to all participants for a wonderful meeting!

Conference website:


Sincerely,
The SAfA 2018 Organizing Committee

Europa Lecture of the Prehistoric Society: Coastal Archaeology in Prehistory, University of York, UK – June 22-23, 2018

The Prehistoric Society Europa Conference 2018: Coastal Archaeology in Prehistory will be held at the University of York from 22–23 June, 2018. This year, the conference celebrates the achievements of Professor Geoff Bailey, University of York, who will be honoured with the Europa prize for his contribution to European prehistory. The conference will look at issues explored in Professor Bailey’s research on coastal archaeology including colonisation and dispersal, exploitation of marine resources, shell midden studies and submerged landscapes. It will take place over two days, with the first day devoted to early career researchers.

Confirmed speakers for Saturday 23rd include: Chris Stringer (Natural History Museum), Clive Gamble (University of Southampton), Nena Galanidou (University of Crete), Helen Farr (University of Southampton) and Hein Bjerck (Norwegian University of Science and Technology).

Along with two full days of lectures, the conference will also include exhibitors and a poster display. Those interested in displaying a poster should send a 150 word abstract to Annabell
Zander (az661@york.ac.uk) by May 20, 2018. Please include in the email your current title and organizational affiliation.

To book online via Eventbrite please follow this link: https://pseuropa2018.eventbrite.co.uk. For more information see: http://www.prehistoric society.org/events/event/europa_conference_2018/

5th Southern Deserts Conference (‘SD5’), to be held at the Red Earth Arts Precinct, Karratha, Western Australia – 7-10 August 2018

+ Burrup Rock Art World Heritage Summit – 6 August 2018

Southern Deserts 5 theme: Desertscapes: Adapting to Arid Landscapes
‘Developing new narratives of environmental change and human-environmental relationships within the great deserts of the southern hemisphere’. Conference registration is now open, and will close on the 25th of June. Registration is available at the following link:

http://www.socialsciences.uwa.edu.au/home/arch/SD5

The conference sessions, abstracts, and preliminary programme are also available at the same link. The call for papers is now closed, but the call for posters remains open until June 30th. Please get in touch with Al Paterson (al.paterson@uwa.edu.au) or Lucia Clayton Martinez (lucia.clayton@research.uwa.edu.au), or via the SD5 email (southerndeserts5@gmail.com), with any queries.

Recent Archaeological Research in the Channel Islands and nearby France, Société Jersiaise, 7 Pier Road, St Helier, Jersey – September 6-9, 2018

Building on the very successful Channel Islands History Conference of 2016, this exciting event hosted by the Société Jersiaise Archaeology Section showcases the very best and up-to-date archaeological research into our islands and nearby parts of France. Our range of expert speakers is drawn from archaeologists working in Jersey, Guernsey, Sark and Alderney, with selected academics from both French and English Universities.

A full lecture list and application form are downloadable from www.societe-jersiaise.org until July 31st 2018.

Look out for updates on Twitter: @Soc_Jersiaise & Facebook: @SocieteJersiaise Contact by email at info@societe-jersiaise.org
The 15th Congress of the PanAfrican Archaeological Association for Prehistory and Related Studies (PanAf), Rabat, Morocco – 10-14 September, 2018

The organizing committee of PANAF 2018 is pleased to call for papers for its 15th edition in Rabat, Morocco, from 10th to 14th September 2018. Abstracts of papers may be submitted to one of the thematic sessions proposed and accepted available on the site http://panaf18.fsoujda.org/en/accepted-sessions/

Please visit the conference website for further details: http://panaf18.fsoujda.org/en/home/

International Aerial Archaeology Conference AARG 2018, Università Ca’ Foscari, Venice, Italy - September 12-14, 2018

The AARG meeting provides a forum for the exchange of ideas and information for all those actively involved in aerial photography and remote sensing at large, photo interpretation, field archaeology and landscape history. This also includes the use of remote sensing in defining preservation policies for archaeological sites and landscapes.

The 2018 AARG meeting will focus on the following topics (see Call for Papers):
Local session: aerial archaeology in coastal Italy, shallow and lagoon water environments
Drones: to drone or not to drone
Remote sensing and Land management: field and agricultural systems
Monitoring changes (looting, endangered historical heritage, environmental changes)
Aerial archaeology in collaboration: using methodological approaches from other branches of science
General discussion: can we stop flying now?

For more information about the conference program, please contact the AARG Chair. For information on becoming a member, please contact the AARG Secretary. For practical information on the meeting or venue, please contact the local organisers. Postal address for the Conference: via Torino 155, 30178 Venezia Mestre ITALY

Islands in Dialogue (ISLANDIA): International Postgraduate Conference in the Prehistory and Protohistory of Mediterranean Islands, Università degli Studi di Torino, Turin, Italy – November 14-16, 2018
A series of peculiar cultural and socio-economic dynamics have been recognised in relation to island societies, setting them apart from continental societies. The necessity of Island Archaeology as a research field per se lies not only in the high quantity and extreme variety of island communities, but mostly in the adoption of the islanders’ perspective to investigate the construction of these complex identities.

The main purpose of the conference Islands in Dialogue (ISLANDIA) is to investigate the applicability of the concept of insularity in the Mediterranean by examining different social, cultural and economic aspects of prehistoric and protohistoric island communities. The conference is an excellent opportunity for postgraduate and early career researchers to present their current research, and exchange and discuss ideas about the concepts of insularity, landscape and insular identity in the Mediterranean. The periods considered will range from the Neolithic to the end of the Bronze Age.

We look forward to seeing you all in Turin!

For any further information, please send an E-mail to: islandia@unito.it
Any news about the conference will be posted on conference’s website: https://islandia2018.jimdo.com
Follow us on facebook: https://m.facebook.com/Islandia2018/

ICAZ 20th Meeting of the Fish Remains Working Group, Portland, OR, USA - August 26-30, 2019

Mark your calendars, for the 20th Meeting of the Fish Remains Working Group (FRWG) set for August 26-30, 2019 in Portland Oregon, USA, followed by a weekend field trip to the Oregon Coast.

FRWG is a working group of the International Council for Archaeozoology. The group formed in 1980 at the Zoological Museum of the University of Copenhagen and has met regularly since then. Its members are an interdisciplinary consortium of researchers (archaeozoologists, archaeologists, zoologists, ichthyologists, historians, and fishery biologists) interested not only in the study of fish remains retrieved in archaeological sites from around the world, but also on any matter dealing with fishing, the fish trade, and fish consumption.

One of the main aims of the FRWG is to provide data of use in the management of fishery resources. The working group carries out this mandate by sponsoring biannual international conferences such as this one. More information about the FRWG is available at: https://www.alexandriaarchive.org/icaz/workfish.

The FRWG is an outstanding way to meet with scholars from around the world in a small, supportive atmosphere. Portland, Oregon is a perfect place for such gathering because fish were
and continue to be of fundamental importance to indigenous people and the broader citizenry of the region.

The local organizer and host will be Virginia Butler (Portland State University (U.S.A.), with help from a planning committee: Madonna Moss (University of Oregon, U.S.A.), Iain McKechnie (University of Victoria, Canada), Elizabeth Reitz (University of Georgia, U.S.A.) and Jen Harland (University of the Highlands, Orkney).

Please consider joining us in August 2019! We will have a website in place soon to help you plan your participation. Questions? contact virginia@pdx.edu

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**RESEARCH HIGHLIGHTS**

Geoarchaeological and Environmental Archaeological Research at Sleeping Bear Point, Michigan, USA

**William A. Lovis**
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**G. William Monaghan**
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**Alan F. Arbogast**
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Email: dunes@msu.edu

**Ashley J. Barnett**
Midwest Archaeological Center, National Park Service
Email: ashley_barnett@nps.gov
Geoarchaeological, environmental archaeological, and paleoenvironmental research along the Lake Michigan shoreline within Sleeping Bear Dunes National Lakeshore, Leelanau County, Michigan, USA revealed significant new information about coastal archaeological site formation processes and how they are impacted by global climate change. This multiyear, interdisciplinary research, a partnership between the National Park Service, Michigan State University, Indiana University, and the Cooperative Ecosystems Study Unit (P15AC01378-MSU RC105417), focused on archaeological site formation within a dynamic eolian environment driven by long-term coastal and shoreline processes. The study will soon be available as a Technical Report through the Midwest Archaeological Center, Lincoln, Nebraska. Results, including >15 radiocarbon and OSL dates, reveal among other data the onset and formation processes of stratified Late Woodland occupations (~500 - 1600 AD; Figure 1) within a foredune, the effects of the Medieval Climatic Optimum (950-1250 AD) on local dune activation, and subsequent dune stabilization reflected by a mature conifer forest on the foredune surface. After 1400 - 1500 AD, the entire landscape was buried under a 10-20 m thick dune deposit. Extensive deflation after 1980 AD resulted in exposure, erosion, and destruction of buried soils and large areas of the occupation. This process is ongoing and today tree stumps and trunks from the buried forest and archaeological artifacts sporadically mantle the exposed cobble beaches (Figure 2). Ground penetrating radar suggests that the occupation horizons and cobble ridges are preserved and buried under several meters of dune sand. The development of management strategies to accommodate these changes is in progress.
Indigenous Colonization and Habitation of Key West, Florida

Ryan M. Harke
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Ryan’s ongoing research examines archaeological collections from the Stock Island site, a large late prehistoric/protohistoric mound and midden adjacent to Key West, Florida. The study aims to investigate an early colonization episode for the Lower Keys region and to determine whether native settlement was a year-round village or seasonal fishing camp.

When Spaniards arrived in Florida in 1513, they observed complex, non-agricultural, tributary chiefdoms positioned along Florida’s southwest coast (the Calusa) and at the mouth of the Miami River (the Tequesta). Middle sixteenth-century historical records also mention a town named Guarungunbe at the western tip of the Florida Keys (Key West), yet none of its features survive on the island(s) today. Presently, it is unknown when and by whom Key West was first settled. The Stock Island site may indeed be remnants of Guarungunbe or a related settlement, but questions remain as to whether it was the product of seasonal fishing forays by the Calusa and/or
the Tequesta, or if Key West harbored a separate sedentary village. Colonization is being revealed by radiocarbon dates; habitation seasonality is being investigated using stable isotope sclerochronology of the predominant midden bivalve, the tiger lucine clam *Codakia orbicularis*. Diagnostic ceramics and preliminary dates suggest an occupation spanning 1000-1600 CE. Ongoing research into the geochemistry of modern and archaeological *Codakia* shells indicates that this species reliably tracks environmental seasonality (sea surface temperature). Once completed, this study will produce a novel cultural and environmental history for the Florida Keys, as well as insights into their relationships to mainland chiefdoms in peninsular Florida.

**The Cape Porpoise Archaeological Alliance: A Response to Global Sea Level Rise**

**Tim Spahr**
Principal Investigator, ALM
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As a response to global sea level rise, the Cape Porpoise Archaeological Alliance (CPAA) was established as a partnership between the Kennebunkport Conservation Trust and Brick Store Museum located in Kennebunk, Maine, USA. The purpose of CPAA is to coordinate professional archeologists and volunteers in conducting archaeological study of nine islands, owned by the Trust, surrounding Cape Porpoise Harbor. These islands, subject to coastal erosion, contain Archaic, Woodland-Ceramic and early Historic Period archaeological materials. Since its inception in 2016, CPAA archaeologists Gemma Hudgell, PhD, Arthur Anderson, PhD, Annie Anderson, MA, Tim Spahr, ALM, and volunteers, have identified Precontact, Contact and early Historic Period sites under threat of destruction. During the winter of 2018, for example, storm surges increased island erosion. Subsequent surface surveys identified considerable
numbers of late Archaic, Woodland-Ceramic and early Historic Period artifacts scattered along island beaches; many with little water-wear suggesting they were churned from the islands themselves. With this destructive force seen firsthand, and cultural objects displaced from their provenience, CPAA archaeologists are documenting these sites before they are lost. Supported by grants from the Historic Preservation Fund, administered by the National Park Service and Rust Family Foundation, CPAA’s mission is to continue research documenting important cultural locations of Cape Porpoise Harbor. For more information on the Cape Porpoise Archaeological Alliance, visit http://www.kporttrust.org/archaeology-1/.
(Opinions, findings and conclusions or recommendations expressed in this material are those of the author and do not necessarily reflect the views of the Department of Interior).

Community Archaeology Feature: Ancient Cultural Place, Marine Biodiversity Hotspot

David Guilfoyle
Applied Archaeology Australia
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On a remote island off the southern coast of Western Australia, a team of researchers has identified a connection between ancient landscapes and rich marine ecosystems. A massive limestone scarp sits atop a granite dome on the outer edge of the Recherche Archipelago. This scarp, now known as Salisbury Island, rises above a vast sandplain, submerged by the surging Southern Ocean. Rising some 80 to 100 metres above the flat coastal plain, this dramatic landform would have been a distinctive feature for the late Pleistocene inhabitants of this region. People roamed this area at a time when ocean levels were much lower, during the height of the last Ice Age (ca. 18,000 years ago).
Doc Reynolds, a Traditional Owner, is leading the cultural connections component of this project. “This place would have looked like Uluru in the red centre of Australia – a massive feature surrounded by low, flat bushland and rocky outcrops. It would have drawn my ancestors here, for the resources it provided.”

These resources include abundant freshwater, collected through the limestone pools and sand dunes, shelter from winds and storms in the mosaic of caves and overhangs, plentiful coastal resources like fish and shellfish, raw materials from the massive chert outcrops for making implements, cultural plants, and large game like wallaby - which still inhabit the island today.

Leading the archaeological investigations is David Guilfoyle, of Applied Archaeology Australia. “The present-day mainland is 60 kilometres to the north of the Island, and has documented evidence of human occupation in granite caves, extending at least 13,000 years before present.
At this time, these caves would have been some 80-100kms from the coast. So we know people were living here, when they could walk to this limestone ridge. I am sure they would have targeted the coast and this unique landform.”

The team was brought together by local marine wildlife expert, Marc Payne. He has spent a lifetime exploring the Archipelago, working as a commercial abalone diver, collaborating in scientific expeditions, and working to document and protect the marine habitats. Most recently, he has come to apply his knowledge of Great White Sharks, having studied patterns in their movement and behavior, from three decades working on, and under, the sea. “I have noticed a lot of patterning in how the sharks use this Archipelago here. They have structure – they work movement corridors that link up habitats. We have been documenting how they congregate around this Island. They prey on the sea lion colony and the abundant schools of fish that have
colonized the granite outcrops and limestone reefs.”

Marc has also mapped the submerged environment, documenting a vast underwater limestone ridge that runs from the present-day mainland, in an arc that links up to Salisbury Island. His observations have directed the research program to explore potential patterns of prehistoric movement through this ancient coastal plain. “The Great Whites likely follow this limestone scarp, from the island, connecting other nodes and islands, and patrol this underwater ridge, where marine life congregates.”

Doc has an understanding of the ancient cultural landscape, “These sharks may very well be the corridor of movement that our Ancestors followed, when they explored and memory-mapped this scarp. Our People, our Ancestors, created this landscape. We understand biodiversity as the central component of our lifeways. This work is as much as about understanding the message of sustainability from our People as it is filling the gaps of archaeology and our understanding of the marine environment.”

The team is working to simultaneously study the marine habitat, but also explore the archaeology of the island – both above and below the water. David Guilfoyle and his team have identified small chert flakes on the island that represent the debris of people making and maintaining their stone implements. They have also identified evidence of ancient quarrying – with flake scars observed on chert outcrops within sheets of exposed limestone. “What we think we are seeing here, on the island, is evidence of people hiking up this scarp, to acquire sources of chert, quarrying nodules and then bringing them back down to base camp. They likely used the upper reaches for cultural practice and as lookouts. But we predict that people would have set up major settlements at the base of this limestone ridge. The upper reaches, where we are standing today, are quite steep and exposed. So the real potential for documenting evidence of the prehistoric landscape now lies underwater.”

Figure 6: The team gathers to explore the island’s archaeology.
With Marc’s knowledge, the team have identified an underwater cave system that remains relatively sheltered from the Southern Ocean storms. A project is now underway to get inside these caves and explore the potential for the preservation of ancient cultural material. The caves were first covered by drifting sands as the ocean slowly crept up over the continental shelf, fueled by the melting polar ice caps, creeping towards the base of the limestone ridge. Wind-blown sands swept up and created massive coastal dune systems. As the ocean slowly inundated the limestone base and separated this landform from the mainland, water would have eroded the dune systems.

“There is a chance,” says Guilfoyle, “that this process trapped enough sediment in the cave, and water pressure has preserved intact cultural deposits. A chance worth exploring.”

This avenue of investigation has many challenges – perhaps the biggest though is the numbers of Great White Sharks that patrol the very shallow corridor around the island, as they prey on sea lions and other marine animals – right in front of the submerged cave systems.
Marc and his team have built a special-purpose dive cage that will allow them to move along the sea floor and close in on the submerged caves. The cage is equipped with state-of-the-art cameras for live video feeds to the boat, so the archaeologists can observe and communicate with the divers as they map and document the cave systems. Even without finding direct evidence of human use, the work is important in recreating the pattern of island formation, environmental change, and habitat creation.

Doc Reynolds reflects, “I am the first of my People to stand here in maybe 12,000 years. This is a humbling experience. So, yes, this work is challenging, but it is upholding the spirit of our Ancestors. We are here to protect this special place.

Understanding the values – past and present – to ensure we are managing everything the right way, for the future.” Guilfoyle agrees, adding, “Management plans today may not be accounting for all the values that are out here. Scientific expeditions are quite often organized around short, intense periods of fieldwork. Our work is based on data from people like Marc who have lived a lifetime out here – weekly, monthly observations over prolonged periods of time – like the Traditional Owners. Of course this type of information should be used as the basis of all conservation planning.”
Featured New Books:

**ISLAND HISTORICAL ECOLOGY**
SOCIONATURAL LANDSCAPES OF THE EASTERN AND SOUTHERN CARIBBEAN

Edited by
PETER E. SIEGEL

**terra australis 46**

Ten Thousand Years of Cultivation at Kuk Swamp in the Highlands of Papua New Guinea

Edited by
Jack Golson, Tim Denham, Philip Hughes, Pamela Swedling and John Mule

Special Issue Feature:

“Tracking human ecodynamics at Čḯw’icən, a 2700 year old coastal forager village in Northwest North America” -- Special Issue, *Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports*
Submitted by Virginia L. Butler, Portland State University (virginia@pdx.edu) and Kristine M. Bovy, University of Rhode Island (kbovy@uri.edu)
Extensive 2004 excavation of Ćḯxʷicən (pronounced ch-WHEET-son), the traditional home of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe in northwest Washington State, U.S.A., documented multiple houses spanning the last 2,700 years with fine geo-stratigraphic control; 102 radiocarbon samples were dated; faunal samples from 10 L buckets, screened to 1/8” mesh, allow for detailed reconstruction of animal use. With over one million specimens, the faunal assemblage represents one of the largest on the North Pacific Coast. Thirty-nine orders, 68 families, and 80 genera of shellfish, fish, birds, and mammals are represented, highlighting the range of mainly marine resources people relied on for millennia. Occupation spans large-magnitude earthquakes, periods of climate change, and change in nearshore habitat. Our geo-zooarchaeological project provided an important case study in Human Ecodynamics, which uses archaeological and other multi-disciplinary knowledge to study complex and dynamic interactions between humans and their environment in deep history. Shellfish records reveal striking changes in intertidal habitat. Comparison of resource use between two well-sampled houses suggest complex patterns of social integration that changed through time for some resources, highlighting limitations with simple environmental drivers for cultural change. Ethno-historic records of traditional cultural practices help contextualize understanding from faunal analysis.

Project results are being assembled in a Special issue of Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports. Several papers are available in open access now—and the rest will be available in the summer (see full list below). Project records (descriptive reports/faunal records) will be placed in Open Context (https://opencontext.org/) and available in fall 2018.


List of journals featuring recent Island and Coastal Archaeology papers:

- Advances in Archaeological Practice
- African Archaeological Review
- American Anthropologist
- American Antiquity
- American Journal of Physical Anthropology
- Annual of the British School at Athens
- Archaeological and Anthropological Sciences
- Archaeological Prospection
- Archaeological Research in Asia
- Archaeology in Oceania
- Archaeometry
- Azania
- Biological Conservation
- Boreas
- California Archaeology
- Chungara Revista Antropologia Chilenia
- Continental Shelf Research
- Current Anthropology
- EdgeScience
- Environmental Archaeology
- Estudios Atacamenos
- Ethnobiology Letters
- Evolutionary Anthropology
- Fisheries Research
- Geoarchaeology
- International Journal of Nautical Archaeology
- International Journal of Osteoarchaeology
- Journal of Anthropological Archaeology
- Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory
- Journal of Archaeological Research
- Journal of Archaeological Science
- Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports
- Journal of Ethnobiology
- Journal of Field Archaeology
- Journal of Human Evolution
- Journal of Indo-Pacific Archaeology
- Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology
- Journal of Maritime Archaeology
- Journal of Pacific Archaeology
- Journal of Quaternary Science
- Journal of Social Archaeology
- Journal of the Anthropological Society of South Australia
Journal of the North Atlantic
Journal of Wetland Archaeology
Latin American Antiquity
Marine Geology
Nature
NEARA Journal
Oxford Journal of Archaeology
Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology
PNAS
Proceedings of the Geologists Association
Quaternary Geochronology
Quaternary International
Quaternary Science Reviews
Queensland Archaeological Research
Radiocarbon
SCA Proceedings
Science
Science Advances
Science and Technology of Archaeological Research
Scientific Reports
Vegetation History and Archaeobotany
World Archaeology

Total: 64 journals!

Recent Papers:


Antczak, Magdalena, Andrzej T. Antczak, and Miguel Lentino 2017 Avian Remains from Late Pre-colonial Amerindian sites on Islands of the Venezuelan Caribbean. Environmental
Archeology.
DOI: 10.1080/14614103.2017.1402980.
Apel, Jan, Paul Wallin, Jan Storå, and Göran Possnert
2018 Early Holocene human population events on the island of Gotland in the Baltic
Sea (9200-3800 cal. BP). Quaternary
DOI: 10.1016/j.quaint.2017.03.044.
Argüeso, Amaru, and Nicolás C. Ciarlo
2017 Fieldwork Methodology in South
American Maritime Archaeology: A Critical
Review. Journal of Maritime Archaeology
12(3):179–197. DOI: 10.1007/s11457-017-
9190-y.
Arnay-Salas, C. D., K. Modis, M. C. Alçiçek, and K.
Rosa, Patricio Aguilera, Constanza Pellegrino, and
Estefanía Vidal, Elisa Calás, Francisco Gallardo,
Pellegrino, Alejandro Clarot, Benjamín Ballester,
Francisco Gallardo, Patricio Agui
era, Constanza Pellegrino, Alejandro Clarot, Benjamín Ballester, Benjamín, Estefanía Vidal, Elisa Calás, Francisco Gallardo, Patricio Aguilera, Constanza Pellegrino, and
Alejandro Clarot
2017 Studying relative sea level change
and correlative adaptation of coastal
structures on submerged Roman time ruins
nearby Naples (southern Italy). Quaternary
International.
Avramidis, Pavlos, George Iliopoulos, Konstantinos
Nikolaou, Nikolaos Kontopoulos, Andreas
Koutsodendris, and Gert Jan van Wijngaarden
2017 Holocene sedimentology and
coastal geomorphology of Zakynthos Island,
Ionian Sea: A history of a divided
Mediterranean island. Palaeogeography,
Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology 487:340–
Aznar, Mariano J.
2018 In Situ Preservation of Underwater
Cultural Heritage as an International Legal
Principle. Journal of Maritime Archaeology
13(1):67–81. DOI: 10.1007/s11457-018-
9192-4.
Badura, Monika, Agnieszka M. Noryškiewicz,
Wojciech Chudziak, and Ryszard Kaźmierczak
2018 Environmental context and the
role of plants at the early medieval artificial
island in the lake Paklickró Wielkie, Nowy
Dvorek, western Poland. Vegetation
DOI: 10.1007/s00334-017-0671-2.
Bailey, Geoffrey, Jan Harff, and Dimitris Sakellariou
(editors)
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SUBMISSION INSTRUCTIONS: HOW TO CONTRIBUTE TO THE CURRENT

A variety of interest pieces and announcements are accepted for publication in the ICAIG newsletter. Generally, the deadline for submission for the Spring/Summer Issue is June 1st and for the Fall/Winter Issue, November 1st. Submissions and inquiries may be directed to The Current Co-Editor, Kristina Douglass (kdouglass@psu.edu). Contributions need not follow any specific format, with the exception of “Research Highlights” and “Recent Publications” (instructions below).

Instructions for Submitting Recent Publications
- Citations submitted for the “Recent Publications” section of the newsletter should follow the American Antiquity / Latin American Antiquity style guide.
- “In press” citations should be accompanied by a digital object identifier (DOI).
- Submit recent publications to newsletter Co-Editor, Kristina Douglass, through the online Publications Submission Form.

Instructions for Preparing “Research Highlights” Descriptions
- Prepare a short description, written in the third person, that includes the purpose of the research, location, brief review of findings to date (if relevant), and other information of potential interest to the membership.
- Descriptions should be single spaced, using 12 pt, Times New Roman or Calibri font, and should be submitted as an MSWord file (.doc or .docx).
- Be sure to provide a title (project name or site name) and include the names and organization of the author(s)/principal investigator(s) submitting the description.
- Provide a valid email address for a single contact author/principle investigator.
- Proof read and spell check the research description, especially place names.
- **Word limit:** please keep the description to a maximum of about 250 words (i.e., abstract length).
- Only include literature citations if absolutely necessary. List these after the research description using the citation format for American Antiquity.
- **Images:** One or two (maximum) JPEG or TIFF format photos/images/illustrations may be included with the research description. Image resolution should be 600 dpi. Please note that photos may be cropped to fit to the page if images are too large or include significant “empty” space. To avoid this, please format images prior to submission to include only necessary content.
- Include a caption for any images submitted.

Submit descriptions and images as separate files to newsletter Co-Editor, Kristina Douglass, at kdouglass@psu.edu. Submissions that do not meet the above guidelines will be returned to the author for revision, which may delay publication in The Current. Due to space constraints not all submitted pieces may be included in a given issue of The Current. If this is the case, your contribution will receive priority listing for the next issue. Do not hesitate to contact the editor if you have any questions. We look forward to receiving your contributions.

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Past issues of the The Current are available on the interest groups’ Island & Coastal Website.