Editor’s Note

Dear ICA Members,

Happy New Year! We are pleased to announce the launch of the Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group e-Communities webpage, which is automatically accessible to all interest group members through the SAA’s newly updated website. The e-Communities page is a venue to share and discuss new articles, workshops, grant opportunities, field methods, and laboratory analyses. It is also intended as a venue to help coordinate events during annual meetings and to distribute interest group newsletters. When you have the opportunity, please visit our e-Communities webpage and the SAA e-Community Rules of Engagement. We hope the e-Communities platform will make it easier for ICA members to communicate with one another and make us a tighter-knit and more engaged research community.

The list of 550 recent publications demonstrates the breadth and depth of work taking place globally. Island and coastal archaeologists continue to be at forefront of knowledge concerning human-environment relationships in the past. However, there are also a number of publications highlighting aspects of ancient communities’ social and artistic lives. Especially notable is the amount of work coming from the underwater and maritime archaeology segment of our community. The word “shipwreck” alone occurs in the titles of thirteen publications from the list. If you have recent publications that have not appeared in one of our past issues, we encourage you to submit these for inclusion in our next issue. This is a great way to spread the word about your recent work. In addition to scholarly articles and books, we also
encourage you to share any writing about island and coastal archaeology for popular publications.

It is important that such research continues both to expand our knowledge of human behavior in coastal settings and to find relevance for modern coastal communities. Scientific knowledge has both intrinsic and practical value, and the latter can follow from community-based participatory research. An October news feature in *Nature* highlights the value of co-produced research in a variety of disciplines and settings such as coastal archaeology in SW Madagascar. This news feature emphasizes the fact that investment in and dedication to community involvement significantly improves the quality and relevance of research. These improvements to archaeological research are significant, because local individuals often are aware of community problems that can help guide relevant research and are willing to share traditional knowledge that increases the rigor of the scientific endeavor. The outcomes of archaeological research often affect local communities, and this is particularly true during the current time of accelerating globalization and climate change. The fragmentary nature of the material record limits what questions we can answer about the past. However, what we can learn about the past may be highly relevant to present social and environmental concerns. As archaeologists balance research, teaching, heritage management and service, it is important to explore creative avenues for both disseminating research findings and promoting the exchange of ideas outside of professional discourse.

The application of new methods to archaeological research further highlights the importance of community-based participatory research. For example, expanding applications of paleogenomics to the historical sciences provide archaeologists with more opportunities to engage the public. A recent *New York Times* article highlights the exciting possibilities and potential pitfalls of recent, high-profile paleogenomics research. Paleogenomics can meaningfully complement a vast array of other methods to help answer longstanding questions in archaeology, including questions regarding human migrations that are central to the field of island and coastal archaeology. As with the application of any method, it is important that archaeologists conscientiously apply paleogenomics by being good stewards of the material record and by respecting the rights of local peoples.

Finally, we are issuing a call to those interested in serving as a co-editor of *The Current*, as Kristina Douglass will soon conclude her three years of service to the newsletter. Please contact any member of our editorial team to express your interest. 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, and Sean Hixon Co-Editors, *The Current*
MEETINGS, ANNOUNCEMENTS, AND CALLS FOR PAPERS

The Society for American Archaeology 84th Annual Meeting, Albuquerque, New Mexico, USA – April 10-14, 2019

For the first time in 50 years the SAA’s annual meeting returns to New Mexico! The SAA is honored to be holding its annual meeting on the ancestral homelands of many Native American communities and encourages attendees to visit the important cultural and archaeological sites in and around Albuquerque. The preliminary program is already available online and the full program will become available in March 2019. The Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group meeting will be held on Friday, April 12th from 3:30PM-4:30PM. We encourage all ICA members to attend the meeting! Please check the final program for the location of the interest group meeting.

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 a 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! Please visit our website (https://www.2019frwg.com/) to help plan your participation. Questions? contact virginia@pdx.edu

The Radiocarbon and Archaeology 9th International Symposium, Athens, GA, USA – May 20th-24th, 2019

“The Radiocarbon & Archaeology 9th International Symposium will take place in Athens, Georgia, USA, at the Classic Center in downtown Athens from Monday, May 20 through Friday, May 24, 2019. The symposium will showcase current archaeological research that employs radiocarbon, as well as recent developments in the radiocarbon technique. Special thematic sessions will be held in honor of the 70th Anniversary of Libby’s publication of the application of ¹⁴C for age determination. The Symposium will include a full range of academic sessions, invited lectures, social events, and field trips within and beyond Athens.” More details can be found at https://www.radiocarbonandarchaeology2019.com/about/

Call for Papers for Special Issue on Island Colonization in Quaternary

A Special Issue entitled "The Human Footprint on Islands—The Ecological Impact of Discovery and Colonization", is currently open for submissions in Quaternary (http://www.mdpi.com/journal/quaternary).

Dr. Erik de Boer (ITICA-CSIC), Dr. Lea de Nascimento (University of La Laguna), Dr. Jamie Wood (Manaaki Whenua Landcare Research), and Dr. Sandra Nogué (University of Southampton) are serving as Guest Editors for this issue.

Abstract: The discovery and settlement of previously uninhabited land masses around the world have caused dramatic changes to local ecosystems and biotas. These changes are particularly evident on islands, where human settlement usually marked the beginning of a period of habitat destruction and extinctions of local flora and fauna. Although extinctions are perhaps the most widely known impact, they represent only part of the transformation that was set in motion after an island’s settlement. For further reading, please follow the link to the Special Issue website at: http://www.mdpi.com/si/quaternary/human_footprint_islands.

The submission deadline is 28 February 2019. Research articles, review articles, and communications are welcome and can be submitted now or up until the deadline, as papers will be published on an ongoing basis. We also encourage authors to send a short abstract or tentative title to our Editorial Office in advance (quaternary@mdpi.com).

Quaternary is a new, international, peer-reviewed, open access journal to be published quarterly by MDPI. Note that publication fees will be waived for articles submitted in 2018 and
2019. For further details on the submission process, please see the instructions for authors on the journal’s website (http://www.mdpi.com/journal/quoternary/instructions).

Should you have any questions, please do not hesitate to contact the Editorial Office (quaternary@mdpi.com).
The prehistoric settlement of dry, leeward landscapes, especially in Hawai`i, was driven, in part, by population pressure in the more ecologically-favorable windward regions. The model suggests that windward areas were colonization locales, whereas leeward regions were settled later. For the field school, we wanted to test this model by conducting excavations at a coastal dune site adjacent to the best canoe landing along the 60km long north coastline of Moloka`i, affording easy access to plentiful marine resources, and a short walk to one of the largest adze quarries on the island. Despite the dry, leeward setting (with little opportunities for food production), the environmental context suggests this habitation site could have some of the earliest cultural deposits in the region. Archaeological excavations this past June and July of ~1.5m³ of cultural deposits yielded one-piece, two-piece, and composite bone fishhooks, quadrangular adze preforms, >31kg of fine-grained basalt debitage from a well-defined flaking floor resulting from adze production, and >11kg of marine shellfish; limpets and nerites comprised 77% (by weight) of the 41 identified taxa. Predictably, the bone assemblage is overwhelmingly fish, with some turtle, bird, pig, and rat. Numerous postholes and intercutting combustion features suggest repeated use of the dune site. Identified wood charcoal includes koa and lama, two trees that no longer grow in the region. Ongoing analyses will delimit the site chronology, and address island settlement models, leeward coastal adaptations, human impacts to the marine environment, the timing of quarry use and adze production strategies.

Figure 1: Excavations in progress at the Kai`ehu dune site, Moloka`i, seen in the far distance just west (left) of Kawa`aloa Bay. (Photo courtesy M. Weisler)
Featured New Books:

- **Ballast: Laden with History**
  - Mats Burström
  - Nordic Academic Press

- **The Archaeology of Sulawesi**
  - Edited by Sue O' Connor, David Bulbeck and Juliet Meyer

- **Honoring Ancestors in Sacred Space**
  - The Archaeology of an Eighteenth-Century African Bahamian Cemetery
  - Grace Turner

- **Maritime Heritage in Crisis**
  - Indigenous Landscapes and Global Ecological Breakdown
  - Richard M. Hutchings
List of journals featuring recent Island and Coastal Archaeology papers:

1. Advances in Archaeological Practice
2. African Archaeological Review
3. Arabian Archaeology and Epigraphy
4. American Anthropologist
5. Archeological Papers of the American Anthropological Association
6. American Antiquity
7. American Journal of Physical Anthropology
8. Annual of the British School at Athens
9. Archaeological and Anthropological Sciences
10. Archaeological Prospection
11. Archaeological Research in Asia
12. Archaeology in Oceania
13. Archaeometry
14. Azania
15. Boreas
16. California Archaeology
17. Conservation Biology
18. Chungara Revista Antropologia Chilenia
19. Current Anthropology
20. Environmental Archaeology
21. Estudios Atacameños
22. Ethnoarchaeology
23. Ethnobiology Letters
24. Geoarchaeology
25. International Journal of Nautical Archaeology
27. Journal of Anthropolological Archaeology
28. Journal of Archaeological Method and Theory
29. Journal of Archaeological Science
30. Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports
31. Journal of Conflict Archaeology
32. Journal of Field Archaeology
33. Journal of Human Evolution
34. Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology
35. Journal of Maritime Archaeology
36. Journal of Pacific Archaeology
37. Journal of Quaternary Science
38. Journal of Social Archaeology
39. Journal of the Anthropological Society of South Australia
40. Journal of the North Atlantic
41. Latin American Antiquity
42. Lithic Technology
43. Marine Geology
44. Nature
45. Open Quaternary
46. Oxford Journal of Archaeology
47. Palaeogeography, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology
48. Philosophical Transactions of the Royal Society B
49. PLoS One
50. PNAS
51. Proceedings of the Geologists Association
52. Proceedings of the Royal Society B
53. Radiocarbon
54. Royal Society Open Science
55. Quaternary Geochronology
56. Quaternary International
57. Quaternary Science Reviews
58. Queensland Archaeological Research
59. Review of Palaeobotany and Palynology
60. Science
61. Science Advances
62. Scientific Reports
63. World Archaeology
64. Vegetation History and Archaeobotany

Total: 64 journals!
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Castillo-Aja, Rocio, María-Teresa Ramírez-Herrera, María Luisa Machain-Castillo, Avto Goguitchaichvili, and Ruben Cejudo  

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Total: 550 Recent Publications
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, December 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, Reecie Levin at mjlevin@stanford.edu

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.