Dear ICA Members,

Happy New Year! Welcome to 2020. While this year has brought our world some trying times, we hope that this newsletter reaches all of you in good health and spirits. As the annual SAA meeting has been cancelled, we would especially like to encourage our members to engage in discussion and continue our collaborations via the e-Communities webpage, the ICA twitter account, or the ICA facebook group.

This biannual literature review brings us 615 recent publications in 78 different journals, as well as a number of new books. Archaeological research is prominent globally in diverse regions such as the Pacific Northwest Coast, the Caribbean, the Pacific Islands, and the Mediterranean. As always, please continue to send us your new publications.

While we do not rely exclusively on sources sent to us by our members, we usually receive at least one member submission from a journal that we missed in our review. Your submissions help to provide publicity for your work and assist us in putting together a more thorough bibliography each cycle.

A diversity of political and environmental concerns dominated news headlines during recent months, and island and coastal archaeology continues to be relevant for current decision making. Last September, as fires continued to sweep through Brazil and President Trump’s infamous call to Ukraine’s president-elect surfaced, the IPCC released a special report with a detailed discussion on “Sea Level Rise and Implications for Low-Lying Islands, Coasts and Communities.” The panel reports with high confidence that global mean sea level rise is accelerating. Floods in many coastal areas that are now considered once in a century events are expected to occur at least annually by 2050.
It is an understatement to say that this news is cause for concern. About 40% of Earth’s population lives within 100 km of the coast, and many of us benefit from resource-rich coastal cities (e.g. Shanghai and New York) and agriculture in large tropical deltas (e.g. those of the Mekong and Ganges). Beyond curbing greenhouse gas emissions, there are many possible responses to ongoing rises in relative sea level. Unfortunately, as the panellists write:

“Choosing and implementing responses is…challenged through lack of resources, vexing tradeoffs between safety, conservation and economic development, multiple ways of framing the ‘sea level rise problem’, power relations, and various coastal stakeholders having conflicting interests in the future development of heavily used coastal zones.”

Coastal archaeology can meaningfully contribute to ongoing discussions on how to respond to sea level rise (see recent JICA editor’s corner). Coastal archaeologists study the material record left by human adaptation to coastal environments over long periods of time, and the value of this material record must be considered when planning responses to sea level rise. In the flood of direct threats to infrastructure, coastal fisheries, biodiversity, and tourism, it is easy to neglect the value of coastal archaeological resources. Indeed, threats to cultural heritage are mentioned in general and only briefly outside of the executive summary of the IPCC report. Work by island and coastal archaeologists must continue to capture the interest of the public and policymakers so that we are not alone in valuing what we study. (For more, check out the #ClimateHeritage thread on Twitter: https://twitter.com/ClimateHeritage).

Finally, we thank Michael Clem, Elizabeth Moore, Aimee Miles, and Matt Napolitano for their contributions to this issue's Research Highlights section. Thanks also to Brittany Mistretta for creating the e-Community instructions below.

As always, we welcome your research updates and announcements for conferences and symposia relevant to the ICA community for inclusion in The Current! Please contact us at icagroupnews@gmail.com.

Reecie Levin, Sean Hixon, and Jon Hanna Co-Editors, The Current
Meetings, Announcements, and Calls for Papers

Subscribe to the ICA e-Community
The SAA has created a platform for interest groups on their website called e-Communities. This is the place where you can see posted announcements and information about the Island and Coastal Archaeology (ICA) Interest Group, but you must subscribe to receive notifications!

The main e-Communities page is here (you have to log into your SAA account): https://ecommerce.saa.org/…/Communities/CommunitiesList.aspx After you log in, you will be directed to a page that lists all of the interest groups that you are signed up for. Click the group's name you want to subscribe to, and you will be taken to their e-Communities page.

On the right-hand side of your browser you will see a large button that reads FOLLOW COMMUNITY.

Click that! You are now subscribed and will begin receiving emails about updates on the e-Community page.
Research Highlights

Virginia’s 17th Century on the Chesapeake Bay’s Eastern Shore

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In the winter of 2017, Department of Historic Resources (DHR) staff was alerted to the presence of early 17th century artifacts in an area disturbed by a tree fall in Northampton County, Virginia. Since then, DHR staff have held three field schools and several additional excavation sessions on the property.

Located on the Chesapeake Bay’s Eastern Shore, the Eyreville archaeological site contains the undisturbed evidence of nearly 400 years of continuous occupation. First occupied by John Howe in 1636, two subsequent owners occupied the property before the end of the 17th century. The fourth owner, Colonel William Kendall, served as the Speaker in the House of Burgesses; documents indicate that he may have built a house shortly after his purchase of the property in 1657, then built a new house in 1682.
Archaeological excavations have discovered the remains of several post-in-ground structures, two larger brick structures, and a well. All of these appear to have been constructed in the 17th century. Several other structures and features including a road bed, a brick pad, and a brick-lined pit have been observed. These features and future investigations will be used to help us understand the 17th century landscape at Eyreville, the changing cultural, social, and economic environment of the Eastern Shore, the developing relationships among the inhabitants of European, African, and Native American descent, and interactions with the centers of power located in the colonies and abroad.

A sample of the hundreds of red clay “Chesapeake” pipes made locally and recovered from the site.

Aerial view of Eyreville with the Chesapeake in the distance. The site is concentrated in the lawn between the house and the water.
Settlement patterns, subsistence strategies, and human-environment interactions on Pingelap Atoll, Micronesia

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In July and August 2019, researchers completed a second season of archaeological excavations and surveys on Pingelap, a 1.8 km² coral atoll that is part of Pohnpei State in central-eastern Micronesia. The team carried out exploratory excavations at three different sites on the main island, continuing investigations into long-term settlement processes and subsistence patterns on the atoll. They are specifically interested in farming, land use, and marine resource use practices from earliest occupation to present. A test unit placed near the high point of the island yielded ceramic sherds and a stone adze fragment (evidence of material exchange with other islands), as well as a broken *Tridacna* shell adze, fragments of shell ornaments, faunal remains (primarily marine), plant microremains, and charcoal. Another test unit near Pingelap’s
airstrip revealed burned layers of coral rubble and organic remains alternating with near-sterile sand layers, a stratigraphic sequence resulting from the site’s proximity and exposure to the shore.

The team also conducted interviews with Pingelapese community members and carried out participant observation to understand local knowledge and practices with respect to traditional fishing and farming. Finally, team members conducted ecological surveys in seagrass meadows and unvegetated areas of the reef top near the lagoon and airstrip to gather information about the modern nearshore environment. Facimerie Laylay Ioanis of the Pohnpei State Historic Preservation Office (HPO) and community members Fred Ohrey and Juliet Ernest assisted archaeologists in the field. Analyses of $^{14}$C samples, plant microremains, faunal assemblages, and artifacts recovered from excavations are ongoing. The team thanks Nahnmwarki Berysin Salomon and Mayor Smithy Clark for their support of the project, and National Geographic, Uppsala University, the Royal Society of the Humanities at Uppsala, the Uppsala Rydebergs fond, the Tjelvar Project, and Stanford University for funding.
Matthew Napolitano, a graduate student under the supervision of Dr. Scott M. Fitzpatrick at the University of Oregon, collaborated with archaeological illustrator John Swogger to produce *Footprints of the Ancestors*, a comic book that details his fieldwork on Yap, a group of four small islands in western Micronesia. Comics are an extremely effective vehicle that can be used to convey how scientific research is conducted, the overall results of a project, and how findings are interpreted without simplifying the research questions. Although typically thought of as a tool for children, comics have proven an effective means to communicate complex ideas to multiple age groups and literacy levels without distilling them. In addition to scientific communication, comics are also a novel way to engage with traditional stories.

Issue #1 of the comic tells the story of the 2018 field season where Napolitano and his colleagues Esther Mietes, D7 Archeologie (Netherlands), Dr. Amy Gusick, Natural History Museum of Los Angeles County, and John Swogger looked for evidence of early human settlement in southern Yap, which is part of Napolitano’s dissertation fieldwork. In November, Napolitano and Swogger visited Yap to share copies of the comic book with high school and elementary school students and the traditional leadership council. Issue #2 is currently in the works and will cover the 2019 field season.

Comics are an effective means of communicating research results in a way that is understandable to broad audiences.
Recent Publications

Featured New Books:

1. *Prehistoric Maritime Cultures and Seafaring in East Asia* by Chunming Wu and Barry Vladimir Rolett (Editors). Springer.


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  
Antiquity  
Arabian Archaeology and Epigraphy  
Archaeological and Anthropological Sciences  
Archaeological Prospection  
Archaeological Research in Asia  
Archaeology in Oceania  
Archaeometry  
Australian Archaeology  
Azania  
Biological Conservation  
Boreas  
California Archaeology  
Cambridge Archaeological Journal  
Catena  
Chungara Revista Antropologia Chilenia  
Communications Biology  
Conservation Biology  
Current Anthropology  
Deep Sea Research Part I  
Environmental Archaeology  
Estudios Atacamenos  
Ethnoarchaeology  
European Journal of Human Genetics  
Evolutionary Anthropology  
Fish and Fisheries  
Geoarchaeology  
The Holocene  
International Journal of Nautical Archaeology  
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Japanese Journal of Archaeology  
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  
The Journal of Fasti Online  
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 North Atlantic  
Latin American Antiquity  
Lithic Technology  
Marine Geology  
Open Quaternary  
PaleoAmerica  
PaleoAnthropology  
Palaeoanthropology, Palaeoclimatology, Palaeoecology  
PLOS ONE  
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Proceedings of the National Academy of Sciences  
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Queensland Archaeological Research  
Radiocarbon  
Remote Sensing  
Review of Palaeobotany and Palynology  
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SCA Proceedings  
Science  
Science Advances  
Science and Technology of Archaeological Research  
Scientific Reports  
Southeastern Archaeology  
Vegetation History and Archaeobotany  
World Archaeology
New Papers in the Journal of Island and Coastal Archaeology
For PDFs of any JICA paper, please contact Scott Fitzpatrick (smfitzpa@uoregon.edu)

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Alaica, Aleksa K., Jessica Schalburg-Clayton, Alan Dalton, Elena Kranioti, Glenda Graziani Echávarri, and Catriona Pickard

Alonzi, Elise, Niamh Daly, Gwyneth Gordon, Rachel E. Scott, and Kelly J. Knudson

Álvarez, Susan H, Álvarez Consulting, and E Breck Parkman

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Amadio, Marialucia, and Luca Bombardieri  

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Harris, Alison J. T., and Deirdre A. Elliott

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Hatton, Amy, Benjamin J. Schoville, and Jayne Wilkins  

Hauser, Mark W., Douglas V. Armstrong, Diane Wallman, Kenneth G. Kelly, and Lennox Honychurch  

Hausmann, Niklas, Matthew Meredith-Williams, Katerina Douka, Robyn H. Inglis, and Geoff Bailey  

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Hayashi Tang, Maya, Kim Dung Nguyen, Mana Hayashi Tang, and Chung Tang  

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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, *The Current*. Generally, the submission deadline for the Spring/Summer issue is *June 1*st and for the Fall/Winter issue is *December 1*st. Submissions and inquiries may be directed to *The Current* Co-Editors Reecie Levin, Sean Hixon, and Jonathan Hanna at icagroupnews@gmail.com.

**Instructions for Submitting Announcements**
- Word count: 250 words, preferably with 1-2 images
- Send to icagroupnews@gmail.com with "ICA Announcement" in the subject line.

**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 Co-Editor Reecie Levin at icagroupnews@gmail.com; please include "Recent Publication" in the subject line.

**Instructions for Preparing “Research Highlight” Descriptions**
- Prepare a short description that includes the purpose of the research, location, brief review of findings, and other information of potential interest to the membership.
- Descriptions should be single spaced and submitted as an MS Word 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 correspondence with at least one author/principle investigator.
- Proofread and spellcheck 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*. (Try to keep it to one page, with images and formatting.)
- **Images:** One or two JPEG or TIFF format photos/images/illustrations may be included with the research description. Image resolution should be 300 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.
  - Please include a caption for each image.
  - If your images contain identifiable people, each person in the photo will need to sign a release form, which we will provide for you.
- Send your submissions (with separate doc and images files) to icagroupnews@gmail.com; please include "Research Highlight" in the subject line.

Submissions that do not meet the above guidelines will be returned to the author for revision. 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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