Editor’s Note

Dear ICA Members,

Welcome to 2021! We are now a year into the COVID-19 pandemic, and with vaccines on the market, we are seeing the light at the end of the tunnel.

The ICA Interest group will be meeting at this year’s virtual SAA meeting on April 16 from 12-1 PM EDT. Please join us to learn more about the group, get involved, and network with colleagues. All are welcome!

Over the past year, there have been over 1000 new publications in 81 different journals in our field. In addition, several new books have been published, four of which are featured in our “Recent Publications” section. The quantity and quality of new literature attests to the fact that, despite the pandemic, island and coastal research is thriving.

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 biannual literature review. Your submissions help to provide publicity for your work and assists us in putting together a more thorough bibliography each cycle.

The last issue of the Current appeared when wildfires and political scandal dominated news headlines, and coastal archaeologists faced reports of accelerating sea level rise. The pandemic dramatically changed archaeological research as plans for fieldwork were postponed, museums temporarily closed, groups shifted to virtual communication, and many faced financial hardship. The general reduction of fieldwork may be particularly disheartening to many island and coastal archaeologists, because our field research highlights often gather international press attention and add excitement to the Current. The pandemic has forced a greater focus
on writing and laboratory research and has given an opportunity for reflection on the modern relevance of archaeology and the sustainability of modern society.

Archaeologists recently used a forum in *American Antiquity* (Gamble et al., 2021) to reflect on what the discipline can directly contribute to our understanding of the COVID-19 pandemic. Aside from the clear reminder that the present pandemic will pass, long-term perspectives of human disease clarify the observation that epidemics both in the past and present tend to have the greatest toll on groups that have already been socially and economically marginalized. This is particularly clear in colonial contexts, which many island and coastal archaeologists study. As the authors note on page 8, “Our duty as archaeologists is to make sure that those histories are not forgotten.”

Aside from inspiring future action, the pandemic has also indirectly reminded us of future possibility. In 2017, ecologist William Ripple and wide range of over 15,000 scientists from 184 countries published “The World Scientists’ Warning to Humanity: A Second Notice” in *BioScience* to help raise awareness on how we are disrupting Earth’s climate, diminishing freshwater supplies, and destroying biodiversity. Perhaps this sounds like nothing new, for historical scientists have also issued numerous similar warnings through concepts such as the Anthropocene and Earth’s Sixth Mass Extinction. Still, public opinion polls from the Pew Research Center identify a sizeable minority of Americans who are unconcerned by recent trends of environmental degradation, and we lack an institutional commitment to slowing extractive and destructive processes. However, during the lockdowns associated with the COVID-19 pandemic, we witnessed noticeable reductions in many forms of pollution and the ecological restoration of tourist hotspots (reviewed in *Heliyon* by Rume & Islam 2020). Island and coastal archaeologists returning to the field after the pandemic may see more wildlife and less turbid coastal waters than before. This reminds us that 1) rapid and widespread action to halt environmental degradation is possible, and 2) contributions to environmental degradation follow from a collective action problem. Nobody will deny the importance of their own fieldwork, and we must continue to be good stewards of our study sites.

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

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Co-Editors, *The Current*
Meetings, Announcements, and Calls for Papers

The Society for American Archaeology 86th Annual Meeting,
VIRTUAL – April 15-17, 2021
https://www.saa.org/annual-meeting

Due to the continued impacts of COVID-19, the SAA Board of Directors has voted to conduct the 2021 Annual Meeting in an all-virtual format. We are excited to welcome a more diverse and global community to the Annual Meeting. We hope to see you online in April!

ICA-SPONSORED SESSION
ADVANCES IN GLOBAL SUBMERGED PALEOLANDSCAPES RESEARCH
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GET INVOLVED!
The Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group Business Meeting:
Friday, April 16 2021, 12-1pm

This year’s Island and Coastal Archaeology Interest Group business meeting will include discussion and voting on a number of topics including group sponsorship, leadership and leadership roles, future activities and outings, and the selection of sponsored sessions.
As it has been described for decades, Early Ceramic sites in the Lesser Antilles, relative to Early Cedrosan Saladoid and Huecan Saladoid (or Huecoid depending of the authors) are characterized by a significant presence of stone ornaments. This specificity is recognized as one of the central elements of their cultural identity, and it is also for the archaeologists a splendid access road to their exchange networks through raw material characterization. This project thus aims at revisiting the study of these ornaments in the French islands of the Caribbean in a first step (Queffelec et al. 2018, 2020), and, in the future, to other islands.

Three main workpackages are driving the project: techno-typology, gemology, and the creation of a georeferenced database. Comprehensive study of the complete lapidary archaeological record from this period in the French islands is now complete, with the last mission dedicated to Hope Estate (St. Martin). Tens of different raw materials have been identified, including numerous gemstones in the too often used greenstone category: turquoise, serpentine, nephrite, sudoite, paragonite, aventurine, pumpellyite etc. Many of these are not identifiable by naked-eye and needed the use of Raman spectroscopy.
At a broader scale, this project was also an opportunity to create a database on lapidary artwork in the Amerindian periods of the Antilles and sources of raw materials (Queffelec et al. 2021). This database is accessible online (https://fm02.db.huma-num.fr/fmi/webd/PACEA_PAAF), as well as the simplified GIS (http://arkeogis.org/ access on request to protect the archaeological sites from looting). If the development of these open online tools motivates you to participate to this database, please do not hesitate to make contact.

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The La Sagesse Community Archaeology Project (LCAP) in Grenada, West Indies

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As those of us in the Caribbean know, Covid-19 spurred a curious resurgence of hotel developments. Thankfully, ahead of major construction for a new resort at La Sagesse, Grenada, one contractor (Range Developments) agreed to fund an archaeological investigation of the property.

We devised the La Sagesse Community Archaeology Project (LCAP) as a way to conduct the necessary scientific investigation of the area while also engaging the surrounding community in the management of a local heritage site. The fieldwork ran from December 2nd through 22nd 2020, training 16 participants, mostly young people from the surrounding area, in archaeological field excavation, survey methods, and a crash course in Caribbean archaeology generally.

While there have been several archaeological investigations in the wake of development projects in Grenada, this was the first that was fully paid for by the developers themselves. Recent legislation encourages this to continue, so it is our hope is that LCAP will be a model for the future.

Lab analyses will take several months to complete, but preliminary findings from the site included the skull and upper torso of a human burial radiocarbon dated to the late 15th/early 16th centuries AD and a posthole twenty meters away that dated to the same period (which also matches the ceramic types). However, another, deeper posthole dated to the third century AD, suggesting a much earlier settlement.

Additional radiocarbon dates (and hopefully aDNA analysis) will shed more light on these findings, but it appears there were at least two occupation phases, one during the island’s earliest settlement period and another 1200 years later, when Europeans were beginning to settle the area.
Recent Publications

Featured New Books:
Journals Featuring Recent Island and Coastal Archaeology Papers:

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