

THE CANADIAN ASSOCIATION FOR PHYSICAL ANTHROPOLOGY



L'ASSOCIATION CANADIENNE D'ANTHROPOLOGIE PHYSIQUE **Cover photo:** "By the book" – Classic keyhole lesion resulting from high-velocity projectile trauma. It is seen on the frontal bone of an individual exhumed in October 2020, in Spain. This was a victim from the Spanish Civil War, who was searched and recovered by the Association for the Recovery of Historical Memory (<u>memoriahistorica.org.es</u>)

© Luísa Marinho

# Volume 2020 Issue 2 NEWSLETTER

Editor: Luísa Marinho, PhD email: <u>luisaomarinho@gmail.com</u>

# MESSAGE FROM THE PRESIDENT Ian Colquhoun

#### Dear CAPA-ACAP colleagues,

Well, here we are... at the end of the year I am sure we will all be happy to see in the rearview mirror. I think we've all probably already heard plenty of commentary about living through pandemic times; I will not add to the volume of material on "life in unprecedented times". Suffice it to say I hope this communiques finds everyone safe and well.

A highlight over these past several months has to be from early November with a most successful, and first ever, virtual e-Annual Meeting -- or, eCAPA-ACAP as it came to be known in the flurry of email traffic ahead of the event. Back in the early weeks of the pandemic when it became clear that an in-person Annual Meeting was not in the cards for 2020, I honestly felt somewhat resigned to CAPA-ACAP having to scrub this year's Annual Meeting (as so many other learned societies did with their annual meeting/conferences this year). So, the fact that not only did we have a "bottom-up", from the Membership, push to go for an eAnnual Meeting this year, but that there was also such widespread support for the endeavour \*and\* the fact that the whole shebang came off so smoothly is such a wonderful reflection on the Association's determination to advance Physical/Biological Anthropology in Canada.



I think we can look at this success as the Association's gift to us as we come to the end of 2020 -- as a professional academic association, I feel CAPA-ACAP should rightly be most happy and enthused with the form and content of eCAPA-ACAP 2020. We're part of a brave new world. A special "shout-out" is due for Dr. Tracey Galloway (U. Toronto Mississauga) who led the charge for eCAPA-ACAP 2020 and coordinated the e-end of things between UTM and CAPA-ACAP. As I noted above, as far as I could tell, the whole affair went off with nary a hitch. A "proof of concept" endeavour if ever there was one! If we need, or want, to do some future version of an e-CAPA-ACAP Annual Meeting, or a combo in-person/e-meeting version of the Annual Meeting at some future date, we know it can be done. So, in an institutional sense, as the Association approaches its 50th anniversary (in 2022!), I think we can feel secure in the adaptability and professionalism of the CAPA-ACAP Membership.

In short, at the end of a lousy year, I think CAPA-ACAP can feel pretty good about our Association.

With CoVID-19 vaccines now starting to go into distribution, we can hope to be able to renew our in-person Annual Meeting gatherings in autumn 2021. The plan would be to resume with an inperson Annual Meeting in Hamilton (the venue planned as the original host city for the fall 2020 Annual Meeting). None of this is finalized yet, of course -- we will need to monitor developments. But, as I say, the hopeful outlook is for an in-person Annual Meeting in Hamilton in the autumn of 2021. Stay tuned for further word as we get closer to that fall 2021 date! If you were unable to "tune in" to the 2020 eCAPA-ACAP Business Meeting, then you missed the announcement of the Student Awards from the 2020 Annual Meeting. So, it is my pleasure to re-announce the Student Award winners, and Honorable Mentions, from the 2020 Annual Meeting:

The **Davidson Black Award** for the best student poster was presented to **Madeleine Lamer** (Simon Fraser University) for her poster entitled, "The effects of growth rates on rachitic porotic lesion expression and the consideration of the medial clavicle in active rickets".

The judges also noted Honourable Mention to **Mathieu Gaudreault** (Université de Montreal) for his poster entitled, "The influence of infant age, sex, and maternal parity on infant carrying in wild chimpanzees".

The **Ochinsky-McKern Award** (this year for best \*synchronous\* podium presentation was presented to **Asta Rand** (Memorial University) for her presentation, "Ancient Maya catchment use: Stable sulphur isotopic evidence from Caledonia, Cayo District, Belize". The judges also noted Honourable Mention to Joanna Motley (University of Western Ontario) for her presentation entitled, "Reconstructing the taphonomic histories of Andean funerary bundles with conventional radiography". Congratulations to both the Student Award winners and Honorable Mentionees!

As 2021 greets us, there are some administrative matters ahead for the Association. As I have mentioned previously, 2021 is the final year of my term as CAPA-ACAP President. I am still eagerly awaiting word from any two Full Members and a Student Member who would be willing to serve on a Presidential Nomination Committee to bring Presidential nominees to the CAPA-ACAP Membership for the election of the Association's next President, with the Presidential transition being set in motion at the 2021 Annual Meeting. Other matters stemming from the 2020 Business Meeting can be followed-up on in the New Year, as situations warrant -- watch for Announcements sent out to the CAPA-ACAP email listserv.

#### So, in the meantime, a Merry Christmas, happy holidays and here's to a Happy 2021 to all.

#### Stay well,

lan

December 24th, 2020

# MESSAGE FROM THE STUDENT REPRESENTATIVE Laure Spake

#### Dear CAPA-ACAP student members,

This year has been a difficult one for us all as we navigated 2020 and re-examined our ways of learning, teaching, and researching. I want to renew the statements I made in the spring: for those of you who have moved forward in your programs, passed comprehensive exams, or defended theses in the last few months, many congratulations. For those who have been impacted by the pandemic, I wish you a better 2021.

Although we could not meet in person in October, CAPA's virtual annual meeting did have some advantages. Accessing the conference online was, for many, easier than travelling to an in-person meeting. As always, I was impressed by the quality of student research happening across Canada. With so many international registrants, this event allowed students to expand the reach of their research beyond Canada.

Another focus of the last two years has helping our student members explore career options. The virtual conference's student luncheon connected attendees with biological anthropology graduates working in a range of positions outside of academia. At the same event, Prime Earth launched CAPA's professional development platform.



This tool was developed specifically for the needs of CAPA students, so please do make use of it! Look for Prime Earth's blurb in this newsletter for instructions on accessing the platform.

My term as Student Representative is now coming to an end. I have enjoyed my time on the CAPA executive, and I know that the next representative will continue to work hard on your behalf.

### Wishing you a happy, healthy, and safe 2021,

#### Laure Spake

#### **CAPA-ACAP Student Representative**

### eCAPA-ACAP 2020 MEETING Report from the Planning Committee

# CAPA-ACAP holds a successful virtual conference!

In May, faced with the reality that we would not be meeting in person in the fall, some of us started to float around the idea of holding a virtual event to keep the spirit of CAPA alive. What we envisioned as a small event, likely over a single afternoon, certainly developed into one of our association's largest meetings to date.

At final count, the conference had more than 100 posters and presentations, and over 500 people registered to attend. The planning committee involved people from Nova Scotia to top of Vancouver Island, British Columbia, and many beyond the official committee provided advice and help along the way. Thank you to everyone who was involved with this event, whether that was helping to plan or just popping in at the excellent social events. The level of participation in this event tells us two things. First, CAPA is truly a small but mighty, special group of people. Second, virtual events remove some of the barriers to participation that people face with the annual meeting.

With that in mind, we are still planning to circulate a short survey to solicit your feedback on what worked (and what didn't!) so that organizers of future events can learn from our efforts. Do keep an eye out for that.

Thank you once more for a memorable meeting, and looking forward to seeing you all in Hamilton next fall!

Tracey Galloway and Laure Spake, Organizing Committee Co-Chairs

In recognition of the unusual nature of the online event, and the efforts of graduate students to find novel ways to share their science, the Organizing Committee announced two additional awards and winners:

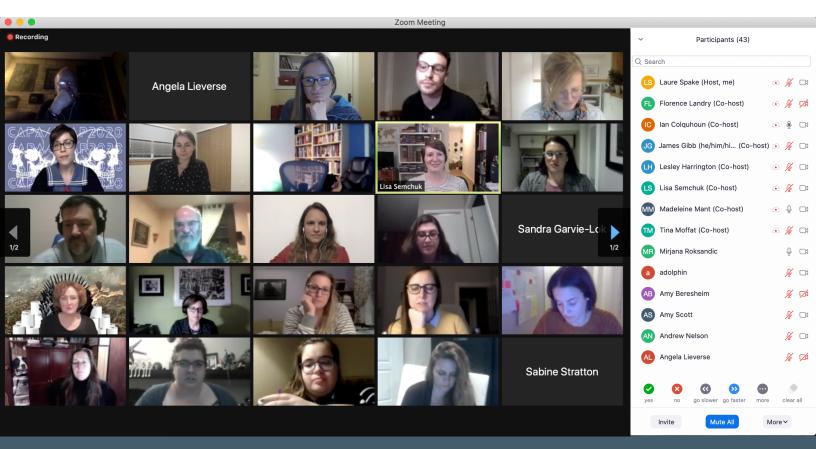
Best 15-minute Asynchronous Podium Presentation



Best 5-minute Asynchronous Podium Presentation



## eCAPA-ACAP 2020 MEETING in... screenshots!



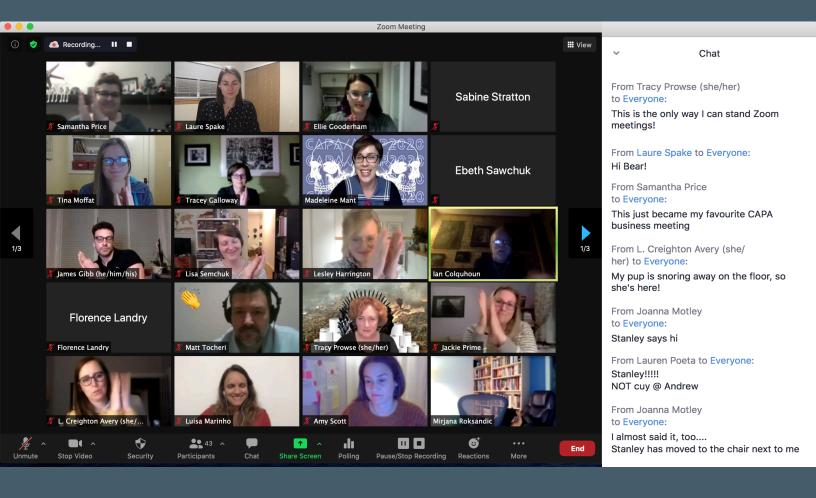


The business meeting started off calm and quiet... with a good attendance record.

Previously, there was also time for the lovely pumpkins Tamara and Maddy to hang around at the ingenious Gather space.

## eCAPA-ACAP 2020 MEETING in... screenshots!

Meeting attendees didn't stay too shy or serious for too long and steadily adapted to the virtual reality...



It was wonderful to be able to participate in the Canadian meeting virtually from Aotearoa New Zealand and to catch up with my Canadian colleagues professionally and socially. I hope to draw upon some of the tips and tricks from CAPA's virtual meeting as we make plans for hosting a hybrid live/virtual annual meeting of the Australasian Society for Human Biology (ASHB) at the University of Auckland late next year."

- Heather Battles (h.battles@auckland.ac.nz)

### AWARD Stephanie Calce

#### Congratulations to our member for her Excellence in Teaching Award!

#### 2020 REACH Awards

#### www.uvic.ca/news/topics/2020+reach-awards+news

Dr. Stephanie Calce combines research and community-driven expertise across her work at UVic. In addition to her nine years teaching biological anthropology, she completed the Forensic Anthropology Visiting Scientist Internship at the Office of the Chief Medical Examiner in Manhattan, New York City. Having worked as an intern and consultant for the Royal Canadian Mounted Police, Ontario Provincial Police and Saanich Police Department, Calce brings a real-world immediacy to her teaching. She created an annual "Forensic Anthropology Day," where high school students and young aspiring anthropologists survey UVic's campus for evidence in a simulated missing-persons case, and develops field schools that provide students hands-on experience of forensic excavation and field recovery techniques.



Visit her <u>webpage</u> and research group at <u>phase-uvic.org</u> Follow her on twitter: <u>@count\_scapula</u>

### **CERTIFICATION** Luísa Marinho

#### Congratulations to our member for passing FASE certification exam!

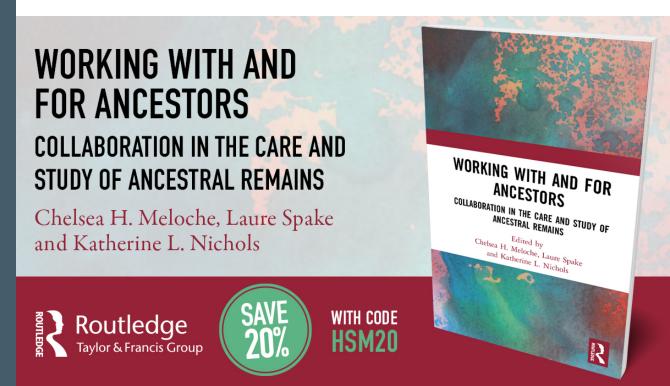
Dr. Luísa Marinho recently passed the Level II of the certification exam of the Forensic Anthropology Society of Europe (FASE) . Following certification initiatives in other parts of the globe, FASE initiated a certification process for forensic anthropologist in Europe. The certification scheme exists in two levels: I) for independent practitioners in medical-legal issues in the field of forensic anthropology; and II) for candidates with sufficient qualification for handling skeletal remains and providing assistance to senior personnel. After passing an initial evaluation of the CV and other documents, candidates have to obtain a result of 80% or more on a written and practical examination. For more info visit: <u>forensicanthropology.eu</u>

# PUBLICATIONS

#### Congratulations to our members for their most recent publications!

From the Departments of Archaeology and Indigenous Studies at Simon Fraser University, Burnaby, BC:

Meloche, C. H., Spake L., Nichols, K. L. (Eds). Working with and for Ancestors: Collaboration in the care and study of ancestral remains. Routledge: London. <u>ISBN 9780367408282</u>



**WORKING WITH AND FOR ANCESTORS** was produced while all the three editors were PhD students at Simon Fraser University. The book examines collaborative partnerships that have developed around the study and care of Indigenous ancestral human remains.

In the interest of reconciliation, museums and research institutions around the world have begun to actively seek input and direction from Indigenous descendants in establishing collections care and research policies. However, true collaboration is difficult, time-consuming, and sometimes awkward. By presenting examples of projects involving ancestral remains that are successfully engaged in collaboration, the book provides encouragement for scientists and descendant communities alike to have open and respectful discussions around the research and care of ancestral human remains.

# PUBLICATIONS

#### Congratulations to our members for their most recent publications!

#### From the Dept. of Anthropology, University of New Brunswick, Fredericton, NB:

Scott A, Danforth M, MacInnes S, Hughes N, Fonzo M. Colonial urbanism: A comparative exploration of skeletal stress in two 18th century North American French colonies. Bioarchaeology of Urbanization: The Biological, Demographic, and Social Consequences of Living in Cities. Betsinger T, DeWitte S, editors. New York: Springer Press, pp. 275-294. <u>ISBN 978-3-030-53417-2</u>

Fonzo M, Scott A, Duffy M. With people came parasites: An examination of human intestinal parasites and urbanization at the 18th century Fortress of Louisbourg. Bioarchaeology of Urbanization: The Biological, Demographic, and Social Consequences of Living in Cities. Betsinger T, DeWitte S, editors. New York: Springer Press, pp. 295-316. <u>ISBN 978-3-030-53417-2</u>

Scott A, Taurozzi A, Hughes N, Dangvard Pedersen, Kontopoulos I, Mackie M, Collins M. 2020. Comparing biological and pathological factors affecting osteocalcin concentrations in archaeological skeletal remains. Journal of Archaeological Science: Reports. 34A(102573):1-16. DOI: 10.1016/j.jasrep.2020.102573

#### From the Dept. of Anthropology, University of Toronto, Toronto:

Gibb, J.K. & E.C. Shattuck. (2020). Sexual Orientation-Based Disparities in Bone Health: Evidence of Reduced Bone Mineral Density and Mineral Content among Sexual Minority Men but not Women in multiple NHANES Waves. American Journal of Human Biology. 1-21. <u>https://doi.org/10.1002/ajhb.23534</u>

**Also...** check out this **PODCAST** by our member **Yvonne Kjorlien** about scattered remains. Yvonne sees this as an undervalued and understudied topic, and started this podcast to bring some attention to it. It is currently available at <u>yvonnekjorlien.com</u> and on Apple store.



## SHELLEY R. SAUNDERS Thesis Research Grant

#### **Joanna Motley** was the recipient of the Shelley Saunders Thesis Research Grant in 2019 and now would like to share the research report with CAPA-ACAP members. Thank you and congratulations once again!

The following report describes the use of Shelley Saunders Award funds as part of the Mummies as Microcosms (MaM) research project. MaM brings together an interdisciplinary and international team to examine how the Inka conquest of the Central Coast of Peru (in ca. CE 1471) impacted the local populations through the analysis of mummy bundles. These funerary bundles, called fardos, consist of skeletal and soft tissue human remains as well as associated textiles and artifacts. These fardos are microcosms of the life (health, diet, disease) and death (funerary rituals) of the person contained within. They are an ideal focus of a bioarchaeological study of the effects of political change on the physical health and cosmology, as expressed through burial practices, of these people.

Digital preservation is an increasing trend in archaeology as we consider our impact as researchers on our subjects of study. The disciplinary history of bioarchaeology particularly encourages us to find different means of answering questions about the past that do not rely on destructive techniques to ensure both cultural sensitivity and that future anthropologists can follow in our footsteps. In the spring of 2020, before the world shut down, I applied for the Shelley Saunders research grant, having no idea how important these funds would suddenly become to my dissertation progress. By April, like many of us, we had to transition to alternate research strategies as we delayed and then canceled fieldwork due to the SARS-CoV-2 pandemic.

My dissertation involves the analysis of x-rays and CT scans of mummy bundles. With these funds, I intended to provide additional digital image processing power, lab equipment, and digital archiving capabilities for the bioarchaeology research lab at Western University.



Research in the time of COVID-19 involves the creative use of space and discouraging cats from jumping on your grant-funded equipment

However, with COVID making access to the lab impossible, I had to pivot to set up processing capabilities at home. These funds allowed me to recreate a miniature version of our research lab in my guest room through the upgrade of a desktop computer at home and the purchase of a digital drawing tablet for analysis. This interactive pen display allows me to draw, write, highlight, and annotate graphics with a natural handwriting experience and provides and intuitive way to interact with our images.

Thus, these funds not only provided needed digital image processing options that improved the analysis of our collected data but have also helped me to continue my research during the pandemic. I shared part of our results so far at the 2020 annual meeting of CAPA-ACAP with the presentation "2D Taphonomy – Reconstructing the taphonomic histories of Andean funerary bundles with conventional radiography," which described how we have been developing methodologies for virtual taphonomy on digital x-rays. With equity issues like the "digital divide" during these times, funds like the Shelley Saunders awards help to keep students active in research under extraordinary circumstances.

- Joanna Motley, Ph.D. candidate, Department of Anthropology, Western University

### **FIELDWORK in Zululand:** The beautiful sunsets, mist-clad hills and ferocious thunderstorms from behind a mask



An interview in the home of a patient with Mseleni joint disease. Straw mats are used to maintain social distancing between participants and study staff.



Obtaining informed consent from a study participant. Wearing masks can make communication difficult!

#### Our student member **Elizabeth Dinkele** would like to share this field research with CAPA-ACAP members. Thank you for sharing, Elizabeth!

**Student:** Elizabeth Dinkele, PhD Candidate 2020. Department of Human Biology, University of Cape Town, South Africa

Supervisors: Associate Professor Victoria Gibbon and Dr Robea Ballo

**Project title:** A biocultural mixed-methods approach to identify risk factors and assess explanatory models of Mseleni joint disease.

**Information:** Zululand is a region on the Eastern Coastline in Southern Africa that is characterised by fine coastlines, subtropical forests, scorching summers and traditional settlements. The region is home to an endemic condition known as Mseleni joint disease, which continues to cause pain and disability in locals. In November 2019, Elizabeth embarked on a fieldwork visit to Zululand armed with vast quantities of hand sanitiser, medical facemasks and mosquito repellent. Her aim was to survey patients and healthcare providers to better understand biocultural factors implicated in the causation and perceptions of Mseleni Joint Disease. To mitigate risks of transmitting COVID-19, surveys were conducted outdoors at patients' homes or in large ventilated rooms. Conducting surveys and wearing a mask outdoors can be challenging especially on humid days where temperatures reach 41°C!

For more information about our research and community engagement with the Mseleni community, visit our website: <u>http://www.anatomybioanth.uct.ac.za/mseleni-joint-disease</u>

# ANNOUNCEMENT from Prime Earth

#### ACE has launched!

This "go-at-your-own-pace" comprehensive job search online training program is specifically designed for graduate students and recent graduates with degrees in biological anthropology who are interested in careers outside of academia. Created by Prime Earth with funding generously provided by CAPA-ACAP, ACE is **FREE for CAPA-ACAP student and special members**!

Our biological anthropology degrees provide us with a wealth of expert knowledge and transferable skills that are highly sought by non-academic employers, but it can be difficult to transition your CV and career ambitions **from academia to the non-academic world**, and ACE is here to help you with that!

#### With ACE, you will learn to:

- communicate your unique skills to non-academic employers
- manage the emotional transition from academia to the workforce
- take the right action to find meaningful work beyond academia

#### The program consists of:

[1] a course e-book that specifically addresses the challenges biological anthropologists face when transitioning from school to the workforce, including confidence-building "Apply It" activities guiding you to tailor your personal experiences, skills, and schooling to your job search to find meaningful work outside of academia;

[2] supplemental information and videos to help you master the process; and

[3] access to a series of virtual office hours, beginning in 2021, where you will be able to speak to anthropology graduates who have non-academic careers, hear how they got to where they are today and how they use their anthropological training in their roles.

Access to this program and the virtual office hours schedule is ONLY accessible via registration through the CAPA-ACAP website and is FREE to all CAPA-ACAP members. We strongly encourage you to sign up now, even if you don't intend to start the program immediately, so that you stay informed about the upcoming office hours schedule, as well as relevant ACE updates as they come out in the upcoming months of the pilot program.

**To register**, go to <u>capa-acap.net/</u> and click on the ACE picture on the right-hand ribbon.

You'll be taken through to the free ACE registration page. **If you have any questions**, **email Jennifer** at <u>ace@prime-earth.org</u>.

We're looking forward to connecting with you at our virtual office hours in the new year, to talk about life after graduating and provide guidance on your path to finding meaningful work outside of academia! Our nonacademic anthropologist mentors are also eager to share their knowledge and experiences with you during office hours. See you soon!

Jackie Prime, PhD, and Jennifer Sharman, PhD, at Prime Earth <u>prime-earth.org</u>

A C E Professional Development

Job search training and guidance for biological anthropologists interested in pursuing non-academic careers.

### Taking a step outside the academic world...



Forensic Guardians International

#### **Meet Forensic Guardians International!**

Forensic Guardians International (FGI) is a company based out of Vancouver, Canada that provides specialized fatality management solutions.

FGI aims to ensure that organizations and by extension, individuals, are appropriately equipped to deal with death in an emergency including taking precautions to **assist in establishing personal identity**. It supports identification projects **from development of policy through the recovery and identification of human remains** and it works in **collaboration with an accredited DNA laboratory** based in Vancouver, B.C. FGI activities include consulting and advisory services, technology solutions and promotion of products that support dignified management and identification of human remains.

FGI relies on the expertise of highly qualified and seasoned forensic experts to offer a range of identification services based on the real-life lessons and years of experience dealing with critical incidents. FGI vision is to help provide fatality management solutions that will have a positive impact. As experts in the fatality and identification industry, **FGI has considerable experience supporting domestic and international operations** in areas related to preparedness, and fatality management through recovery and identification.

The founder, **Megan Bassendale**, graduated from **Simon Fraser University** with a BA in Archaeology and continued her career with an MSc in Forensic Archaeological Science from **University College London** in London, England, an MA in Emergency and Disaster Management from **Royal Roads University in Victoria, Canada** and a diploma in Forensic Medical Science and Law from the **Apothecaries of London** in London, England. She has over 20 years of experience in the field of forensic investigations and is a specialist in the field of human identification. She has **worked globally on identification projects** throughout **Europe, Central Asia, and the Middle East** and is a specialist in the development of projects aimed at clarifying the **fate of missing persons from conflict and disaster situations** including human remains that are highly compromised using a multi-disciplinary approach that includes DNA analysis.



https://forensicguardians.com in forensic-guardians-international in megan-bassendale

Having worked for many years in the international arena concentrating largely on **building forensic capacity** in developing countries and supporting governments in the **management and identification of the dead** after disasters and conflicts, the goal of FGI is to bring the principals of dignified management of the dead to a wider audience. We actively **develop forensic programs to manage fatalities** and recommend practical solutions to respectfully include families in the investigation process. Our company is dedicated to helping manage deceased human remains and the families of those individuals that are missing or have died to **reach a positive identification as quickly and expediently as possible**.

### Anthropology Taking Flight Conference

The University of Winnipeg Anthropology Student's Association is proud to be hosting the University of Winnipeg: Anthropology Taking Flight Conference on February 19th, 2021. This conference is intended for students and early career researchers from all subfields of anthropology, at all levels of education. Students and ECRs not from the University of Winnipeg are strongly encouraged to submit abstracts and attend. There will be a virtual networking event on February 18th, which will be a valuable opportunity for students to connect with each other before the conference.

The conference will consist of **5 minute "lightning talks"**, with a question-and-answer period after. Abstracts are currently being accepted.

The deadline for submissions is Monday, January 4th at 5:00 p.m. CST. The deadline for registration is February 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021. Registration is free.

To register and submit abstracts, please fill out the form at <u>forms.gle/ctnU5gKiFhWcroeZ6</u>. Email any questions to <u>uwinnipegasa@gmail.com</u>.

### Bioarchaeology Early Career Conference 2021

The focus of the BECC is to **showcase the work of early career researchers** who are currently working towards or who have completed their Ph.D. within 5 years of the conference dates. Applications are also invited from individuals from the commercial sector who have been **employed within commercial/museum sectors for 5 years or less**. We are doing a range of **podium/video presentations** as well as **poster presentations**. The podium presentations will be 10mins in length with 5mins for questions. The posters will be uploaded by the author(s) at the start of the conference and will be available to view throughout the event. There are also keynote speakers, panel sessions and workshops organised for each day. Attendance to BECC is open to anyone affiliated to a university or related sector who is interested in the field of bioarchaeology.

Submit your abstract before January 15<sup>th</sup>, 2021 here: <u>becc2021.com</u>.

### The Second Faunal Interest Group Symposium

We are pleased to announce the second symposium on zooarchaeology hosted by the **Archaeology Centre's Faunal Interest Group** (FIG) at the **University of Toronto**, taking place online on **March 19<sup>th</sup> and 20<sup>th</sup>, 2021**. The theme this year is **Zooarchaeology Beyond Food**, meaning all the interactions between humans and other animals which are not just about eating. Ritual, raw material, traction, transport, companionship, and many other areas, are all encouraged for discussion. Papers on theoretical aspects of zooarchaeology, including but not limited to alternative ontologies or "the animal turn," are also most welcome.

Amongst many other things, 2020/21 marks 50 years since zooarchaeology was first taught at the University of Toronto, and this symposium pays tribute to the founder of the program, Dr. Howard G. Savage. The format this year will be virtual, with **presentations and discussion online via Zoom**. Papers should be 12 to 15 minutes in length. Talks can be pre-recorded, but the video should be submitted at least 2 days before the symposium. Additionally, we are going to have a **virtual poster session** for anyone who prefers that style of presenting research.

**Submit a brief abstract** of your proposed presentation or poster (max. 300 words), and a sentence or two introducing yourself, by **January 15<sup>th</sup>**, **2021**. Contact: <u>faunalinterestgroup@gmail.com</u>. We thank all who apply, and we will contact successful applicants by the end of January.

#### Remembering Dr. Howard Savage

Zooarchaeological instruction at the University of Toronto began in 1970. Dr. Howard Savage was the originator of the course (ANT415: Faunal Archaeo-Osteology), and he taught it for over 25 years. Many students passed through the faunal lab in the old Borden Building, and several ultimately pursued careers in zooarchaeology. Many of these scholars continue to shape zooarchaeology today, with dozens of their students contributing to the discipline all over the world. Dr. Savage brought a deep love of learning about animals to the class and inspired many with his knowledge and good humour.



This year's symposium will have a special session of personal remembrances of Dr. Savage given by a number of his former students. We welcome contributions to this section of the symposium as well. Anyone interested in telling a story or connection to Dr. Savage should send us a quick email at faunalinterestgroup@gmail.com so that we can schedule enough time for everyone to share.

# CAPA-ACAP ANNUAL MEETING



### Save The Date

Dates for the 2021 Annual CAPA meeting are Wednesday October 27<sup>th</sup> – Saturday October 30<sup>th</sup> 2021.

The venue for the meeting is the Sheraton Hamilton and it is planned that the conference dinner will be held at the Art Gallery of Hamilton on Friday October 29<sup>th</sup>.

The planning team at McMaster look forward to welcoming participants!

## This newsletter is yours!

Don't see your department news?

Don't see your student profile?

Don't see your recent publications or awards?

### MAKE SURE TO SUBMIT THEM FOR THE NEXT ISSUE!

Volume 2020 Issue 2 NEWSLETTER

https://capa-acap.net