COMING UP IN MARCH

OGM/BBQ - MARCH 15, 3:30PM
The ABACUS BBQ and OGM will be taking place next Friday (March 15th) in the Banks Building courtyard (Building #44). Come and meet your cohort, get to know the School of Archaeology and Anthropology, and find out more about what lies ahead for ABACUS members in 2019. We will also be electing our 2019 First Year Representative. The Agenda for the OGM is as follows:
- Election of 2019 First Year Representative
- Motion to amend the constitution
- Treasurer’s opening report
- CAS (Canberra Archaeological Society) Announcement
Followed by a free BBQ!

THE NEW OUTRIGGER - FOLLOW THE STORIES OF RESEARCHERS IN THE PACIFIC
The New Outrigger is an initiative of the Pacific Institute at the ANU and is a great place to learn more about Pacific research done at the ANU through all colleges and disciplines (Pacific studies, Archaeology, and beyond)! The project presents opportunities to engage with Pacific communities at different levels. Anyone interested in Oceania, show your support through reading the blog, and following the Facebook page!
https://thenewoutrigger.com/2019/02/21/welcome-to-the-new-outrigger/?fbclid=IwAR1ARDFjT_APYVF6Ht-cOHX4Oxlaj3qpuRUC1MPm0P2TNR09bWCoybQmos

WORKSHOP: "MATERIAL EVIDENCE AND COGNITIVE EVOLUTION"
The Centre for Philosophy of the Sciences at the School of Philosophy, ANU is holding a workshop examining intersections between philosophy and archaeology in Canberra on the 15th to the 17th of July.
This workshop brings together a group of philosophers and archaeologists who have intersecting interests in the nature of archaeological evidence and the evolution of cognition, at a time where the unique nature of the archaeological method has sparked the interest of scientists and philosophers alike. The workshop will provide a unique opportunity to explore ways in which archaeological thinking may provide clues to the evolution of cognition, whilst appealing to resources in the philosophy of biology, mind and cognitive science.
Registration essential through Eventbrite:
LANDSCAPES FOR LIFE: A PHOTOGRAPHIC RECORD OF WARDAMAN PEOPLE AND COUNTRY

ANU School of Archaeology & Anthropology scholar Professor Francesca Merlan has curated an exhibition opening in the Northern Territory later this month, ‘Landscapes for Life: a photographic record of Wardaman people and country’.

“Wardaman people come from a home territory to the south of Katherine, N.T. in what are now Delamere, Willeroo and Innesvale Stations,” says Professor Merlan. “I got to know Wardaman people from 1976, when I first met some of them in the town of Katherine, and some were still living at Willeroo. I have known Wardaman families over the years since then.”

“I took part in a heritage documentation field expedition (1988-90), led by archaeologist Jo Flood, which recorded some of the brilliant rock art sites located in Wardaman country. I recorded the narratives associated with these sites, both their mythology, and the stories of people’s association with the country.

‘Many of the photos of the exhibition come from this expedition, when a sizeable number of us (including some volunteers helping with excavating and recording of art sites) camped out on country for a time. I published a large documentary work on Wardaman language, narratives, and dictionary in 1994, and later did work on flora, fauna and resource use in collaboration with the Biodiversity Conservation section of the N.T. Department of Natural Resources.’

‘Landscapes for Life’ will run at the K-Space Gallery from 29 March to 13 July.
BIOLOGICAL ANTHROPOLOGY RESEARCH
SEMINARS S1 2019

Thursdays 4pm
120 SIR ROLAND WILSON BUILDING SEMINAR ROOM 2/3 (3.03/3.04)

February 28th
Yin Yang
Australian National University
Feeding habits and conservation biology of the Black snub-nosed monkey (Rhinopithecus strykeri)

March 14th
Professor Judith Littleton
University of Auckland
Approaching children at Roonka, (Australia) through bioarchaeology

March 28th
Associate Professor Kate Domett
James Cook University
Bioarchaeology at Non Ban Jak

May 2nd
Kirrily Apthorp
Australian National University
Primate conservation (TBC)

May 16th
Dr Justin Adams
Monash University
Reviving South Africa: Building and interpreting the Plio-Pleistocene fossil record by the 'Infernal Method'

May 30th
Dr Peter Jonason
Western Sydney University
A world shrouded in darkness: Accounting for variance in the Dark Triad traits around the world

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2019 CBAP Project Annual Conference

1.30-5.30, Monday 25th and 9-5.30 Tuesday 26th March, 2019

Registration from 1pm Monday

Australian Centre on China in the World (Building #188), Fellows Lane, ANU, Seminar Room A/B

You are invited to come and see where the CBAP Project is as it starts its final year, what the research team is up to and what they have been doing. You will also find out about our exciting International Exhibition to be held throughout March 2020.

Presentations from the CBAP Team, as well as many of our Research Associates.

Schedule to be released shortly.

Morning and afternoon tea provided

RSVP by Wednesday 20th March to admin.cbap@anu.edu.au essential for catering
DAY 1

MONDAY 25 MARCH

1 pm Conference Registrations

1.30-2 pm Matthew Spriggs: CBAP 2018-19 and a Look Forward to the Last 12 Months

2-2.30 pm Emilie Dotte: “Poetic hypotheses”, field experience and the archaeological past: Henri Lavachery on Rapa Nui (1934)

2.30-3 pm Bronwen Douglas: Place, Race, Genome: “The Polynesians” in Deep Historical Perspective, 1756-2019

3-3.30 pm Hilary Howes: The home straight: stocktake and prospects for a history of German-language archaeology in the Pacific

3.30-4 pm AFTERNOON TEA

4-4.30 pm Elena Govor: The mystery of the Moscow ki’i or the hunt for Russian artefacts

4.30-5 pm Ann McGrath and Julie Rickwood: Rediscovering the Deep Human Past Program: an Update

5-5.30 pm General discussion
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FIFTH ANNUAL CONFERENCE, 25 TO 26TH MARCH 2019
PROVISIONAL PROGRAM

Day 2

TUESDAY 26 MARCH

9-10 am Eve Haddow: *Final Thesis Presentation: Missionaries, material culture and migration theories in the Pacific, 1797-1940*

10-10.30 am Tristen Jones: *Uncovering Pacific Past – A history of early Harvardian anthropological enquiry in Oceania*

10.30-11 am MORNING TEA

11-11.30 am Katherine Aigner *Father Wilhelm Schmidt and the Oceanic collections in the Vatican’s Anima Mundi Museum*

11.30-12 noon Guillaume Molle: *Mu, Aliens and Heyerdahl: Ideas and Representations of Pacific Islanders Traditional Cultures in the European Bande Dessinée*

12-1.30 pm LUNCH – not provided

1.30-2 pm Michelle Richards: *Recollections and Future Directions: A PhD in the History of Polynesian Archaeology*

2-2.30 pm Matthew Spriggs: *It just gets worse! How can they have got the history of Australian archaeology so wrong?*

2.30-3 pm Tristen Jones: *Uncovering Pacific Past – an international CBAP exhibitions update*

3-3.30 pm Will Scates Frances: TBA

3.30-4 pm AFTERNOON TEA

4-4.45pm Ingrid Ahlgren: *It’s in the details: Eliciting Collecting Relations from a Marshall Islands Mat*

4.45-5.30 pm Closing Discussion