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ΣΥΝΕΔΡΙΑ - CONFERENCES/WORKSHOPS

**FORTHCOMING CONFERENCE -
ARCHAEOMETALLURGY - SARDINIA**

A notice of a forthcoming workshop organised by Associazione Italiana di Metallurgia.

ARCHEOMETALLURGY IN SARDINIA from the origin to the beginning of the Iron Age.

September 9-10th 2004.

see <http://www.aimnet.it/allhtml/archsard.htm> for more information.

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ANNOUNCEMENT OF HUMAN EVOLUTION SYMPOSIUM AT STONY BROOK, SEPT 8

On Wednesday, September 8, 2004 Stony Brook University will host the first annual Stony Brook Human Evolution Symposium. The symposium will precede a retreat style workshop that will engage the world's leading experts in discussions concerning the African Origins of Modern Humans. The symposium will feature talks and panel discussions by most of the workshop participants. These will be at a level accessible to graduate students and advanced undergraduates, to anthropologists as well as faculty whose speciality is in another field. Advance registration for the conference is required to guarantee seating and costs \$10 (to cover refreshments) or \$20 (includes a symposium package). Following the scientific program there will be a speakers' reception for which participants must be over 21 and for which there is an additional \$25 fee.

This group of scientists has rarely, if ever, been assembled for a program available to colleagues, students and interested members of the public. Please share this announcement with colleagues and students who might be interested to attend. Further details, program, speaker biographies and registration materials may be found at:

<http://www.stonybrook.edu/sb/humanevolution/>

We look forward to welcoming you and your students to Stony Brook on September 8. Best wishes from the organizing committee: Richard Leakey, John Fleagle, Frederick Grine, Lawrence Martin and John Shea.

Schedule: Wednesday, September 8, 2004

9:00 a.m. Welcome (Robert McGrath)

Provost Stony Brook University

9:10 a.m. Introduction (Dr. Richard Leakey)

Presentation of Speakers (Dr. William Jungers)

9:30 a.m. Reconstructing the Evolution of Homo sapiens in Africa (Dr. Günter Braüer)

Hamburg University|

10:00 a.m. The Evolution and Development of Modern Human Skull Form (Dr.

Daniel Lieberman)

Harvard University|

10:30 a.m. Coffee Break

10:45 a.m. The Faces of History: How Evolution Shaped the Way We Look (Dr. Marta

Lahr)

Cambridge University

11:15 a.m. Panel Discussion (Dr. Emma Mbua)

National Museums of Kenya

(Dr. Osbjorn Pearson)

University of New Mexico

(Dr. Philip Rightmire)

Binghamton University

(Dr. Frederick Grine)

Stony Brook University

(Dr. Maureen O' Leary)

Stony Brook University

(Dr. Ian Tattersall)

American Museum of Natural History

12:00 Lunch Break

noon Presentation of Speakers (Dr. John Shea)

1:00 p.m. Modern Human Origins (Dr. Richard Klein)

Stanford University

1:30 p.m. The Antiquity of Modern Human Behavior (Dr. Sally McBrearty)

University of Connecticut

2:00 p.m. Population Bottlenecks and the Evolution of Modern Human Behavior (Stan Ambrose)

University of Illinois

2:30 p.m. Coffee Break

2:45 p.m. Modern Human Origins in the Levant (Dr. John Shea)

Stony Brook University

3:15 p.m. Panel Discussion (Zelalem Assefa)

Smithsonian Institution

(Frank Brown)

University of Utah

4:00 p.m. Reception for Speakers and invited guests



**ANCIENT STUDIES -- NEW
TECHNOLOGY III, DECEMBER 3-5 2004,
JAMES MADISON UNIVERSITY,
HARRISONBURG, VA**

Last call for papers

The third biennial conference on the topic of "Ancient Studies – New Technology: The World Wide Web and Scholarly Research, Communication, and Publication in Ancient, Byzantine, and Medieval Studies" will be held December 3-5, 2004, at James Madison University, Harrisonburg, VA. All topics relating to the use of the web, the internet, and computer technology in scholarly and pedagogical endeavors are welcome. Topics relating to all scholarly and pedagogical disciplines (e.g. philology, history, art history, archaeology, computer science, library science, religious studies, philosophy) as well as interdisciplinary topics are welcome. Sample topics of interest could include (but are not limited to) 1) the digital museum; 2) the digital classroom; 3) the digital scholar; and 4) theoretical issues such as "knowledge representation". 300-word electronic abstracts dealing with these issues and with other ways in which the WEB can help to promote classical, ancient, Byzantine, and medieval studies may be directed to Ralph Mathisen, Program Chair, at ralphwm@uiuc.edu and ruricius@msn.com (snail-mail: Department of History, 309 Gregory Hall, University of Illinois, Urbana, IL 61801). Deadline for receipt of abstracts is August 31, 2004. Programs for previous conferences may be consulted at: <http://www.roman-emperors.org/program.htm> (2000 Conference) and http://tabula.rutgers.edu/conferences/ancient_studies2002/conf_program.html (2002 Conference). The website for the upcoming conference is located at <http://www.cisat.jmu.edu/asnt3>.

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**THE 9TH CONFERENCE OF THE
INTERNATIONAL COMMITTEE FOR
THE CONSERVATION OF MOSAICS,
TUNISIA, NOVEMBER 2005**

The following announcement is from the International Committee for the Conservation of Mosaics (ICCM).

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All the best

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First Announcement

The 9th Conference of the International Committee for the Conservation of Mosaics (ICCM) will be held in Tunisia in November, 2005. The conference is being organized by the ICCM, the Institut National du Patrimoine (INP), and the Getty Conservation Institute (GCI), with the support of ICCROM.

Dates and Venue

The dates for the 9th Conference are November 15-19, 2005. The formal sessions will be held in Hammamet or Sousse.

Theme of the Conference

The theme of the 9th conference is Lessons Learned: Reflecting on the Theory and Practice of Mosaic Conservation, arising from the need for re-evaluation of approaches, methods, and treatments in mosaic conservation over the last 30 years. The aim is to seek papers that will reflect on theory and practice and on decision-making processes, and address how they have changed and what has been learned over the years. Also encouraged are case studies that examine the rationale for why certain choices are made,

present the methodology or results of evaluation of past projects, or illustrate how future evaluation is being incorporated into project planning. Lessons Learned pertains to any aspects of mosaic conservation: training; in situ conservation; interventions such as sheltering, treatments, reburial, and lifting & relaying; documentation; presentation; maintenance; and site management.

Two keynote speakers will address this theme from the perspectives of the history of mosaic conservation and the philosophy that has guided it, and from actual practice of conservation in the field.

Languages and translation

French and English will be the official languages of the conference. Papers and posters will be accepted only in those languages for presentation and publication. Simultaneous translation between English-French and French-English will be provided.

Conference related tours

A half-day in-conference tour to mosaic sites in the vicinity will be organized by the INP for all participants. In addition, two optional post-conference tours will be organized by the INP, as follows:

Option 1: A full-day tour of Sousse, El Jem, and Kairouan

Option 2: A tour of sites in the vicinity of Tripoli, Libya (3-4 days)

Registration fees

Registration fee for the conference is 100 Euros (80 Euros for students or spouse); 30 Euros will be added for late registration. This covers conference program and abstracts; receptions; the half-day tour to sites; and membership in ICCM for three years. Cost and payment method for the optional post-conference tours will be detailed in an update announcement.

Call for papers and posters

Papers and posters on the conference theme are invited. The deadline for submission of abstracts is November 15, 2004. Abstracts (up to 500 words maximum) should include the full name, affiliation, and contact details of all authors (if there is more than one author, please indicate who is the corresponding author), and should clearly state how the theme of the conference will be addressed. Abstracts and expressions of interest in attending the conference should be sent by post, fax, or e-mail to:

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The corresponding authors will be contacted no later than February 2005 about acceptance of their papers for presentation at the conference.

Upcoming information

An update announcement will be sent out at the end of October. To ensure that you receive further conference information, please inform Demetrios Michaelides (contact numbers as above) of any address change since the last ICCM conference.

PRE-INDUSTRIAL IRON SYMPOSIUM, **FARMER'S MUSEUM IN** **COOPERSTOWN, NEW YORK**

Hello All,

Folks might be interested in the upcoming "Pre-Industrial Iron Symposium" at the Farmer's Museum in Cooperstown, New York. Skip and I will be running our bloomery, and Michael McCarthy will be running his clay Romano-British shaft furnace, and perhaps an Ovambo- style open pit furnace. This event will bring together some of the smiths who are working with bloom iron, and I think it would also be a great opportunity to bring together the smiths and the archaeologists working on the same.

Further info is available at:

http://www.nysha.org/calendar/entry_detail.asp?descr=321&Date=10/2004&Category=al
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The first ever “pre-industrial iron symposium” will be hosted by The Farmers’ Museum of Cooperstown, NY. This three day event will bring together professionals and enthusiasts from around the country to participate in activities, demonstrations and lectures related to the production of bloomery iron. New York State was once a leading iron and ironwork producer in the United States, and specifically bloomery iron played an important role in both the state and country’s economies.

The symposium will commence on Saturday, October 9, with the lighting of a charcoal fire. On the second day, professional blacksmiths will fire up a smelter, culminating in the third day when demonstrators will fashion an artifact from the iron made the previous days. Lectures and demonstrations pertaining to the making and use of early iron will be ongoing.



NEW POSITION IN AEGEAN PREHISTORY AT THE UNIVERSITY OF CYPRUS

The Department of History and Archaeology of the University of Cyprus announces one academic position at the rank of Lecturer or Assistant Professor, in the following field of study:

"The Archaeology of Aegean Prehistory".

For all academic ranks, an earned doctorate from a recognized University is required. Requirements for each academic rank depend on the candidate /s years of academic experience, the research record and scientific contributions, involvement in teaching and in the development of high quality undergraduate and graduate curricula. The minimum requirements for each academic rank can be found in:

http://www.ucy.ac.cy/admin_servG/nomothesiaG/acc_qualG/acc_qualg.html

Interested individuals must submit their application by Monday 1st November 2004. For more information, including a list of the documents that should be included in the application, please consult the following website:

http://www.ucy.ac.cy/Greek/aboutG/vacanciesG/accstaffvacanciesG/isa_en.pdf

For more information regarding the Department of History and Archaeology please consult the following website: <http://www.ucy.ac.cy/isa/index.html>

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ANCIENT PERSIAN MINES **DISCOVERED**

Pasargadae Metal Mines Discovered
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Iranian Cultural Heritage News Agency
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Metal mines, providing metal for the construction of Pasargadae, have been discovered by a team of Iranian archeologists.

Pasargadae was the first capital city of the Achaemenid Empire (559-330 BC) and still bears testament to Persians' architecture and construction skills. "After discovering the mines, experts intend to dig them for more clues on the dynasty," said Babak Kial, head of the historical site.

Rest at: http://www.iranian.ws/iran_news/publish/article_3196.shtml

PHILISTINES AND IRON

New Worlds: Site reveals the Middle East's Iron Age secrets
By JUDY SIEGEL-ITZKOVICH

The Bible relates that the Philistines zealously guarded technologies for producing superior weapons so that the Israelites couldn't get their hands on them.

But it didn't last forever. A recent dig at tel Beit Shemesh has found a iron workshop dating back to the Ninth Century BCE- the earliest known in the eastern Mediterranean.

Rest at:

<http://www.jpost.com/servlet/Satellite?pagename=JPost/JPArticle/ShowFull&cid=1091936096020>

PROGRESS ON IMAGE GALLERY

Ten days after we started it, the Stoa Image Gallery at: <http://icon.stoa.org/> now has 1023 publicly available images in 5 top-level albums (49 albums total), all ready for free non-commercial re-use via the Creative Commons licensing scheme.

Coverage includes:

Nashville Parthenon (83 new images, incl many of the Parthenos recreation)
Greece (Athens, Piraeus, sites on Crete and in the Cyclades)
Italy (Rome, Paestum, Anzio, Herculaneum, Pompeii)
England (Chesters, Vindolanda, Bignor, Lullingstone, Rockbourne, Silchester, Reading Museum, Littlecote, Dover, Pevensey, Chadworth, Bath)
Tunisia (Carthage, Bardo Museum, Sousse Museum, Dougga, Thuburbo Majus, El Jem)
Turkey (Istanbul, Troy, Ephesus, Hierapolis, Miletos, Didyma, Pergamum, Antakaya)

(Lots of mosaics esp in the Tunisia and England collections.)

So -- this little experiment seems to have wings. If anyone on this list would like to contribute some of their own relevant digital images or video, please let me know.

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