Curious about what happens to the wooden drawers we are replacing in the collections storage upgrade—there's a blog for that! Want to read our Annual Report—there's a blog for that! Interested in seeing artifacts from the Peabody in the newest exhibition at the Addison—there's a blog for that! Enjoy this month's edition of the Peabody newsletter.

Annual Report 2018-2019

We are delighted to present our Peabody Annual Report 2018-2019! Check out our highlights for this past fiscal year. You can read the report in its entirety here!

Science vs. Pseudoscience

Big Foot, Yeti, and Ancient Aliens, Oh My! This fall semester, PA Students explore the topics of science vs. pseudoscience in Human Origins class, taught by Peabody Director, Ryan Wheeler. Read on to discover more!

Peabody at the Addison

Several objects from the Peabody collection are on loan for exhibition at the Addison Gallery of American Art. The exhibition considers how the evolution of the European-American understanding of the natural world fundamentally altered the ecology of North America.

A New Purpose for the Peabody Collection Drawers

Friends of the Peabody have repurposed some of the Peabody collection drawers. We love their ideas and creations! Check out what they shared with us!

Decolonizing Discussion: Hawaiian Mission Houses Historic Site and Archives

The Hawaiian Mission Houses interprets the story of Protestant missionaries—who arrived to Hawaii in 1820 and brought far greater change than their number would have indicated. The site includes the oldest wooden house in Hawaii and the largest archive of Hawaiian language books in the state.

Massachusetts Archaeological Society Monthly Meeting

Monthly meeting of the NE/Gene Winter Chapter of the Massachusetts Archaeological Society. Open and free to the public. Refreshments will be served.

Inaugural Peabody Lecture in Archaeology and Education

Join Central Connecticut State University Professor of Anthropology Ken Feder for an entertaining and eye opening tour of sites that have inspired some of the strangest, and most dangerous, ideas about North American archaeology. Free and open to the public. Refreshments will be served. Book signing to follow lecture.