On the Cover
Fishing with Ranbel Sun, Stephanie Cormier, Miriam Villanueva, and Outdoor Pursuits, Lindsay Randall took students to the shipwreck of the Ada K. Damon—a Grand Banks schooner (built in 1875, Essex, MA) used for fishing and later for sand transportation. The schooner was wrecked on December 26, 1909 in what became known as the “Great Christmas Snowstorm.” Students had the opportunity to learn more about maritime archaeology using this accessible site.

What have you been up to this month? The Peabody Institute has been developing updated virtual lessons, establishing a new award for archaeology education, and collaborating to support multicultural speakers on repatriation. And, staff continues to return to the building to make progress on the collections inventory. We are proud of our accomplishments and love sharing them with you!

TRENDING NOW
• Read about the educational opportunities related to our curriculum in the Peabody’s new Course Catalog.
• Check out the Peabody’s Youtube series and videos here!

UPCOMING EVENTS
Registering for the semester’s Indigenous, Indigenous and Black Peabody digital lecture series is now open. The fall series will be held every other Wednesday at 1:30 pm (EST) via Zoom. There is no charge to attend. 

Sign up through rspeabody@andover.edu or info@massarchaeology.org to get on the Zoom invitation list.

SAA Announces New Peabody Award
Contributed by Ryan Wheeler
The Peabody was one of two new educational awards announced this month by the Society of American Archaeology. Read on to learn more about this new award!

New Day Culture
Contributed by Emma Lavoie
The Peabody has shared many virtual resources in past newsletters along with other museums’ online activities. Check out our most recent find here!

Back to Work!
Contributed by Emily Hurley
It has been about two months now, that our Inventory Specialists have been alternating work at the Peabody. Read on for more on their inventory and remote work!

Reclaiming the Ancestors: Indigenous and Black Perspectives on Repatriation, Human Rights, and Justice
September 2, 2020 at 4:00 PM EDT
Register below for this online event
Today, more than 100,000 Native American ancestral remains are still held in U.S. public museums alone, while an unknown number of remains of people of African descent are stored in museum collections. What does it mean to turn human beings into artifacts? What happens to the living communities who lose control and ownership over their own ancestors and heritage? In exploring these questions, this panel will discuss how repatriation—the process of reclaiming and returning ancestral and human remains—can address inequality.

Diggin’ In: Peabody and MAS Digital Lecture Series
Every other Wednesday at 1:30 pm (EST) via ZOOM
Upcoming episode dates for August:
Episode 6 - September 9th
Episode 7 - September 23rd
This series showcases live presentations with archaeologists from across the United States who will take questions directly from you! Different topics will be covered during each 30 min episodes, which start live at 1:30 pm (EST) every other Wednesday and then will be posted to YouTube afterwards.

Massachusetts Archaeological Society
Monthly Meeting
Monthly Meetings Update
The chapter is looking at alternative means of remotely delivering its Tuesday evening Fall program to you. We have speakers lined up for our program from September through November. Once we can establish a delivery system (e.g. Zoom).

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