

## REGISTRATION FORM

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Names of attendees: (title, first & surname)

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Email address: \_\_\_\_\_

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### Fees payable for symposium:

Members at R200 per person	R
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Students at R70 per person	R
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**SA Archaeological Society, Standard Bank, Rosebank**  
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## Pushing the Boundaries – Issues in Southern African Archaeology



## ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM



Saturday 20 August 2016

**South African Archaeological Society**  
**Northern Branch**

**Registration** 9:00 – 9:30

**PLEASE NOTE THE START TIME.** To avoid parking problems owing to a Saturday morning cycle race at Delta Park, registration starts at 09:00 and the programme at 09:30

**Venue** Delta Environment Centre, Delta Park, Road No. 3, Victory Park, Johannesburg

**Parking** Secure parking at the centre

**Fees** See registration form. Note that the student's fee applies to full-time students only

**Catering** Bring your own picnic lunch to enjoy at the tables on the lawns. A glass of wine or fruit juice will be available free of charge. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be served mid-morning and mid-afternoon.

**Book Table** A wide selection of new and second hand books will be available for purchase at the morning tea break, the lunch period and at the end of the symposium during the afternoon tea break.

The Annual Symposium is designed to bring academics and Archaeological Society members together once a year for a full-day of exciting lectures. The theme this year is *Pushing the Boundaries – Issues in Southern African Archaeology*. Our aim this year is to bring together specialised speakers in the discipline of archaeology to debate current issues. There are several areas of archaeology where there are widely differing views and opinions about current practice. Recently our country's archaeologists have debated departing from traditional views on subjects such as hominids; new ways of looking at the LSA; origins of herding; moving on from the 'Iron Age' as a series of 'cultural boxes'; and interpreting rock art. The speakers this year will discuss how their work influences and impacts practice, theory and method locally and internationally. A question and answer session with all the invited speakers will be held at the end of the day.

## **PROGRAMME – Saturday, 20 August 2016**

### **Controversies in defining humanity and intelligence in archaeology: Lessons from our early hominin ancestors**

**Matthew Caruana** is a postdoctoral fellow at the University of Johannesburg. He graduated with a PhD in archaeology from the University of the Witwatersrand in 2015. His interests are in Earlier Stone Age archaeology from southern and eastern Africa, and how this relates to the development of cognition and culture in human evolution.

### **Back to the future in Later Stone Age research: continuing the debate**

**Tm Forssman** is a postdoctoral fellow in the Rock Art Research Institute at the University of the Witwatersrand. His research interests are forager-farmer contact, forager economies and economic contributions, trade dynamics and rock art. Most recently Tim completed his doctoral study on forager-farmer relations in eastern Botswana through the University of Oxford.

### **The infiltration of the first herders south of the Zambezi and their relation to contemporary East and Central African cultures**

**Karim Sadr** was born in Iran and received his higher education in the USA. As a postgraduate student in archaeology, he did fieldwork in the USA, Ecuador, Mexico, Portugal, Egypt and Sudan. He wrote his PhD on the development of pastoral nomadism in north-east Africa. Since 1990 he has been active in southern Africa, first as a post-doctoral fellow at the University of Cape Town, then as lecturer at the University of Botswana and now at Wits University.

### **Should we throw away the baby with the bath water? Moving beyond cultural boxes in southern African Iron Age research**

**Shadreck Chirikure** obtained his BA and Honours degrees from the University of Zimbabwe. He then studied for both his Masters and Doctorate in Archaeology at University College London. He has worked as a post-doctoral Fellow at the University of Cape Town, where he is an associate professor. He sits on the advisory board of the African Archaeological Review and on a number of committees that provide policy direction for archaeology and heritage in Africa.

### **Qing, Soai and the Cave of Barwa: Rock art interpretation in contention**

**Jill Weintraub** is an Honorary Research Fellow at the Rock Art Research Institute, Wits University. Her research focuses on the trajectory of bushman studies inaugurated by Bleek and Lloyd in the 1870s and continued by Dorothea Bleek through the first half of the 20<sup>th</sup> century. Jill's biography on Dorothea Bleek, *A Life of Scholarship*, appeared earlier this year and will be on sale.

### **Does archaeology matter? South African archaeology through the needle**

**Ndukuyakhe Ndlovu**, a PhD graduate from Newcastle University, UK, is a senior lecturer in archaeology at the University of Pretoria. He has 15 years' experience in heritage management in South Africa, having worked for both national and provincial heritage authorities. He is finishing his term as a council member for the South African Heritage Resources Agency.