

REGISTRATION FORM

To register, please complete this form and submit it with your proof of payment. **REGISTRATION FEES ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE.**

- E-mail all details to anner@mweb.co.za
- Post to: PO Box 41050, Craighall, 2024

Names of attendees: (Title, first and surname)

Member:

Yes / No

Yes / No

Yes / No

Yes / No

Email address: _____

Phone: _____

(home and cell)

Fees payable:

Total

Members @ R230 pp	R
Non-members @ R300 pp	R
Students @ R70 pp	R
If depositing CASH or CHEQUE please add R20 pp	R
Total amount due	R

FEES ARE PAYABLE IN ADVANCE

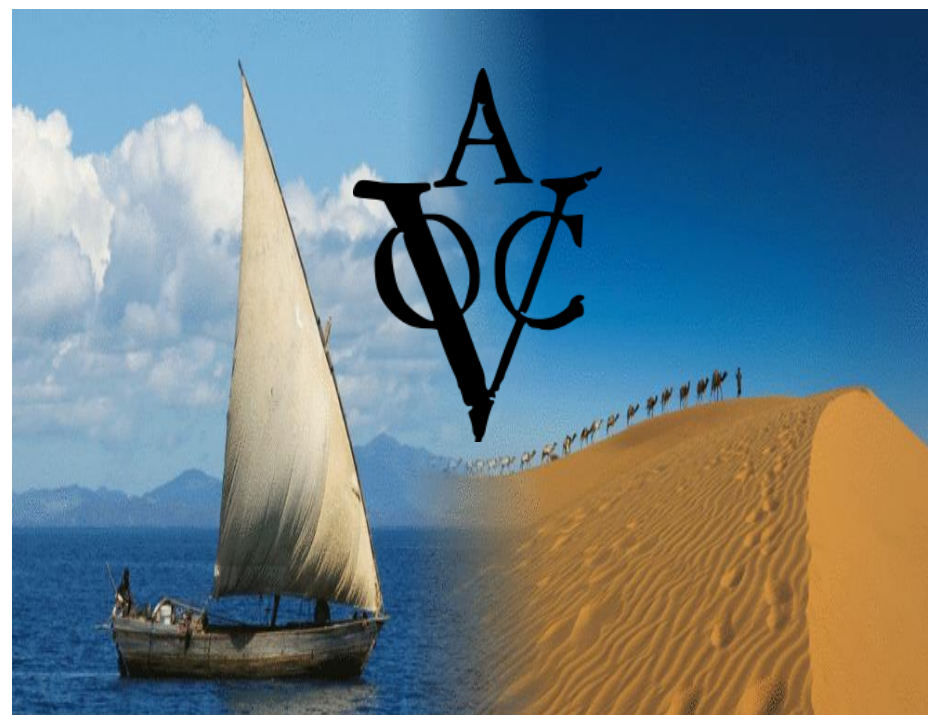
SA Archaeological Society, Standard Bank, Rosebank

Branch code: 004305, Account no: 001945920

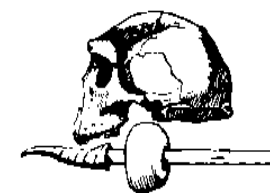
INCLUDE YOUR NAME AND THE REFERENCE 'SYMPOSIUM' ON THE DEPOSIT SLIP.

E-mail proof of payment with your registration form to Anne Raeburn at anner@mweb.co.za If you wish to check on your booking, please phone Anne Raeburn on or after 22 August on 083 455 4151.

Trading places – Connecting the world



ANNUAL SYMPOSIUM



Saturday 26 August 2017

**South African Archaeological Society
Northern Branch**

Registration: 9:00 – 9:30

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

Parking: Secure parking at the centre.

Fees: Please note that the student fee is only applicable to full-time students.

Catering: Bring your own picnic lunch to enjoy at the tables or on the lawns. A glass of wine or fruit juice is included in the registration fee. Tea, coffee and biscuits will be served mid-morning and after the last lecture.

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

The Northern Branch's Annual Symposium is designed to bring academics and society members together once a year for a day of fascinating lectures. The focus of this year's symposium is patterns of international trade as they affected various parts of Africa. Trade has sustained human populations for thousands of years and our continent played a significant part in this. Esteemed archaeologists and historians from across the country, who have specialised in trade networks involving Africa, will give six excellent lectures.

The subjects of the talks span a period of over two millennia and will cover the Phoenician's North African trade routes in the Mediterranean, shipwrecks around the South African coast, the role played by the VOC Dutch East India Company, the Indian Ocean trade triangle, Portuguese trade along the East coast, and West African slave and other trade.

Join us in celebrating Africa's history of trade and its rich maritime heritage.

PROGRAMME Saturday, 26 August 2017

Maritime trade and the Indian Ocean (7th to 14th century): A unified space through exchange networks

Rina Faria is a freelance bead specialist in Pretoria. She obtained her BA (Hons) (Archaeology) from UNISA. She has a passion for beads and a keen interest in the trade patterns of eastern Africa. She is currently conducting research on 19th century glass bead technology for her proposed Masters degree.

Two centuries of Portuguese presence along the Eastern African coast: changes and continuities

Maria Suriano is a senior lecturer in African History at Wits. Her research interests include the social and intellectual history of Tanzania, African past and present popular culture, and the role of East Africa in the western Indian Ocean region. She has an excellent command of standard and colloquial Swahili and has conducted research in Tanzania since 2000.

'In fourteen hundred ninety-two ...': The role of the triangular trade and the Columbian exchange in shaping the modern world

Natalie Swanepoel is a senior lecturer at UNISA. She completed her BA Hons degree in Archaeology at UCT and obtained her PhD from Syracuse University in the US. Her doctorate focused on the impact of slave-raiding on northern Ghanaian communities in the 19th century. Her research interests include the historical archaeology of southern and West Africa, ethnohistory, archaeology and popular culture, and the role of heritage in contemporary society.

Phoenician trade, routes, goods and secretive cahoots

Anne Marie Smith became interested in archaeology while attending the University of Arizona. After one year with Youth with a Mission (YWAM), she worked for four years as a buyer of stone. In 1982, she rejoined YWAM. She obtained her Honours and Masters degrees in Biblical Archaeology from UNISA, and is currently completing her doctorate.

The Dutch East India Company (VOC) as a 'company state'

Nigel Penn is a Professor of History at UCT. He has published several books on the early colonial period at the Cape, the most recent of which is Murderers, Miscreants and Mutineers (2015). He has just returned from a Fellowship at the Institute for Advanced Study in Nantes, where he has been working on a study of the convict system in 19th century Cape.

Sunken cargoes: evidence from South African shipwrecks for international maritime trade

John Gribble is a maritime archaeologist and currently manages the Maritime and Underwater Cultural Heritage Unit at the South African Heritage Resources Agency (SAHRA). He has worked in underwater cultural heritage management for the last 20 years both in South Africa and the United Kingdom. His interests range from the First World War wreck of the SS Mendi, about which he and Graham Scott published a book, entitled We Die Like Brothers (2017), to the maritime archaeology of slavery and South Africa's submerged prehistory.