

9th Annual Archaeology Discovery Weekend • Nov 11-12 2017

HEROD *the* GREAT

Scoundrel, Survivor, Genius



This weekend event is respectfully dedicated to the warm memory of Dr. Kenneth Holum who passed away from pancreatic cancer on 20 September 2017.

PROGRAM

2017 Archaeology Discovery Weekend

Presenters

(arranged alphabetically)

Mrs. Dawn Acevedo, La Sierra University

Dr. Andrea Berlin, Boston University

Dr. Barbara Burrell, University of Cincinnati

Mr. Thomas Hartman, IQMagic

Dr. Kenneth Holum, University of Maryland (in absentia, represented by Dr. Audrey Shaffer)

Dr. Jodi Magness, University of North Carolina, Chapel Hill

Dr. David (Dudi) Mevorah, Israel Museum

Dr. Győző Vörös, Hungarian Academy of Arts

Venues

Center for Near Eastern Archaeology (CNEA)

CNEA | Bedouin Hospitality Tent | Kids Dig Site | Hands-on lab activities

Zapara School of Business (ZSB)

Troesh Auditorium (Lectures)

[live-streamed at <https://stream.lasierra.edu> {except Sat. 3-4 pm}]

[archived at <https://livestream.com/lasierra>]

Atrium (“Ancient” Roman Banquet)

PROGRAM

Saturday, November 11

3:00-5:30 pm – **Illustrated Presentations and Q&A — Session 1**

ZSB Troesh Auditorium

La Sierra University welcome by President Randal Wisbey

Douglas Clark, Director, Center for Near Eastern Archaeology, Presiding

Jerusalem in the Time of Jesus: The City of Herod the Great

Jodi Magness, Keynote Speaker

Herod the Great and Augustus the Emperor: King Meets God

Barbara Burrell

Herod the Great Connoisseur of Great Taste

Andrea Berlin

5:30 pm – **Bedouin Hospitality Tent Reception**

CNEA

6:30 pm – **“Ancient” Roman Banquet** (cost \$50)

ZSB Atrium

Larry Geraty, President La Sierra University Foundation Board, Emcee

Tastes of Herod the Great

Andrea Berlin

Progress report on new La Sierra University Museum

Thomas Hartman

2016 Archaeology Discovery Weekend

Meet the Major Speakers

(arranged sequentially according to the program)

Jodi Magness

Dr. Jodi Magness holds the Kenan Distinguished Professor for Teaching Excellence in Early Judaism in the Department of Religious Studies at the University of North Carolina at Chapel Hill. From 1992-2002, she was Associate/Assistant Professor of Classical and Near Eastern Archaeology in the Departments of Classics and Art History at Tufts University, Medford, MA. She received her Ph.D. in Classical Archaeology from the University of Pennsylvania (1989). From 1990-1992, Magness was Mellon Post-Doctoral Fellow in Syro-Palestinian Archaeology at the Center for Old World Archaeology and Art at Brown University. Magness has participated on 20 different excavations in Israel and Greece, including co-directing the 1995 excavations in the Roman siege works at Masada. Since 2011, Magness has directed excavations at Huqoq in Galilee (www.huqoq.org).



Barbara Burrell



Dr. Barbara Burrell is a Roman archaeologist who has dug at sites across the Mediterranean, including Spain, Italy, Greece, Turkey, and Israel. It may have been this diversity that has led to her being chosen as editor of the forthcoming Blackwell's *Companion to the Archaeology of the Roman Empire*. She is currently writing and co-editing the two-volume final report of her most recent excavation, The Promontory Palace, which has been identified as the Palace of Herod the Great and subsequently Praetorium of the Roman governors at Caesarea Maritima in Israel.

Andrea Berlin

Dr. Andrea Berlin studied archaeology and classical studies at the University of Michigan and the University of Chicago, focusing in her PhD dissertation on pottery from Tel Anafa in Israel. She has taught at several universities, including the University of Maryland, Georgetown University, the University of Minnesota, and currently holds the James R. Wiseman chair in classical archaeology at Boston University. Excavations include many in Israel, e.g., Tel Anafa, Tel Kedesh, and Caesarea Maritima; Italy; Turkey, e.g., Troy; Cyprus; Greece and Egypt. She is a prolific international lecturer and her publications, including five books, are legion, as are the national and international awards and fellowships she has won.



IN MEMORIAM

[www.asor.org/news/2017/10/holum/]

David (Dudi) Mevorah

David Mevorah (Dudi), born and educated in Jerusalem, studied archaeology and Jewish history at the Hebrew University of Jerusalem and museology at the Tel Aviv University. He currently serves as Senior Curator for Hellenistic, Roman and Byzantine Archaeology at the Israel Museum, Jerusalem. Mevorah was in charge of curating the recently renovated permanent galleries of these periods at the Jerusalem museum. Some of his most prominent exhibitions, among many in Israel and around the world, include “Promise and Redemption,” unveiling the Sepphoris Synagogue Mosaic. Much of his work is devoted to transforming excavated materials, through meticulous restoration and reconstruction work, into lively ensembles of classical culture. Mevorah's work is known for its outstanding fresh qualities, combining the latest research with a friendly approach to the audience. One of his most recent exhibitions was "Herod the Great - The King's Final Journey."



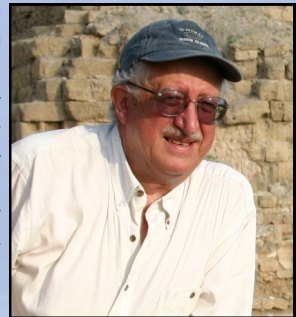
Dawn Acevedo



Dawn Acevedo has done graduate work in Near Eastern Archaeology at Southwestern Baptist Theological Seminary and is nearly finished with her MA: Near Eastern Archaeology at La Sierra University. She has long been interested in and done research into Herod the Great's architectural contributions and building influence, especially in connection with particular elements of monumental buildings. Her MA thesis focuses on *tholoi* (*tholos*, singular), circular architectural features characteristic of Herod's constructions. Currently a research and teaching assistant in the Center for Near Eastern Archaeology, Acevedo is part of a massive 3D scanning project of ceramics excavated at La Sierra projects in Jordan.

Kenneth Holum

Kenneth G. Holum retired as Professor Emeritus in 2015 after 45 years in the History Department at the University of Maryland. He taught Ancient Mediterranean History, specializing in Late Antiquity and in the archaeology and history of the Greek and Roman cities from their beginnings through the seventh century Muslim conquest. He has published more than a hundred books, articles, and reviews, including eight volumes authored or edited. In 1988 he organized an excavation project at Caesarea, Israel, King Herod's celebrated port city on the Mediterranean. Of five projected volumes of the final publications, the first is now ready for the press. Sadly for the archaeological community and everyone interested in the archaeology of the Herodian period, Dr. Holum passed away due to pancreatic cancer on 20 September 2017. Dr. Audrey Shaffer will read his paper.



Győző Vörös



Győző Vörös is an Academic Member and Research Director of the Hungarian Academy of Arts in Budapest, and Research Professor of the Pontifical Studium Biblicum Franciscanum in Jerusalem. He has been the Director of the Hungarian Archaeological Excavations in the Near East since 1994—for ten years in Egypt (1994-1998 in Luxor-Thebes, 1998-2004 in Taposiris Magna), five years in Cyprus (2004-2009 in Nea Paphos), and since 2009 he has been the Project Director of the Excavations, Surveys and Anastyloses in Machaerus (modern Mukawir), at the fortified Herodian royal palace and city, overlooking the Dead Sea in Transjordan. Professor Vörös is also an Honorary Senior Research Fellow at Mississippi State University.

Sunday, November 12

11:00 am – 12:45 pm – Archaeology Advisory Council (by invitation) CNEA
Douglas Clark and Lawrence Geraty, Co-presiding

1:00-3:00 pm – **Illustrated Presentations and Q&A — Session 2** ZSB Troesh Auditorium
Welcome by Joy Fehr, Provost, La Sierra University
Kent Bramlett, Associate Director, Center for Near Eastern Archaeology, Presiding

Reconstructing Herod: Exhibiting the King through his Architecture

David (Dudi) Mevorah

Herod's Use of the Tholos: Circular Temple Feature

Dawn Acevedo

3:00-3:15 pm – **BREAK** (refreshments in Atrium, but not in Auditorium) ZSB Atrium

3:15-5:00 pm – **Illustrated Presentations and Q&A — Session 3** ZSB Troesh Auditorium
Friedbert Ninow, Dean, HMS Richards Divinity School, Presiding

King Herod the Jew and the Gods of Sebastos at Caesarea Maritima

Kenneth Holum (in absentia, represented by Audrey Shaffer)

Recent Discoveries at Machaerus, Site of the Beheading of John the Baptist

Győző Vörös

2:00-5:00 pm – **Kids (& Parents) Dig at CNEA dig sites (\$5)** CNEA
Mr. Craig Lesh

4:00-6:00 pm – **Middle Eastern Refreshments Available at Bedouin Hospitality Tent** CNEA

5:00-6:00 pm – **Hands-on Lab Activities at CNEA** CNEA

1—How old are these lamps, pots, and plates? — dating pottery | Dr. Bob Mullins

2—Pottery puzzles | Ms. Kristina Reed

3—What's this stuff made of? — X-ray fluorescence | Dr. Jennifer Helbley

4—Color me beautiful — color analysis | Dr. Jennifer Helbley

5—Putting a face on ancient skulls | Ms. Cori Kopitzke

6—3D laser scanner | Mrs. Dawn Acevedo

7—3D C.A.V.E. demo | Dr. Kent Bramlett

8—Making “ancient” pots | Dr. Douglas Clark

9—Writing in ancient Greek

10—Coloring Romans

11—Drawing ancient pottery

12—Putting together 3D Puzzles of Roman Buildings

And more!

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