

## NEW GRADUATES IN 2010

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In 2010 five young people graduated their MA studies in archaeology and were thus credited the title of professional archaeologists. In Estonia the profession of archaeologist is given to those who have defended their MA thesis at a higher education institute. Estonian National Heritage Board has set out general requirements permitting such graduates to apply for the licence of archaeological research issued by the Board and conduct archaeological excavations. Without doubt it is worth introducing these young professionals to a wider audience. Congratulations!

### ***Krista Karro (TLÜ)***



Krista presented her MA thesis ‘Kodavere – kihelkond Peipsi järve ääres. Kultuurimaastiku areng rauaajal’ (Eng. ‘Kodavere – parish by Lake Peipus. Development of cultural landscape during the Iron Age’) (supervisor Prof. Marika Mägi). At the moment she is working at the department of archaeological collections at the Institute of History in Tallinn University being also a PhD student at the Estonian Institute of Humanities at Tallinn University. Her current research interest is a good example of interdisciplinary studies combining archaeology, history and human geography. Her PhD project in cultural geography relates to landscape archaeology, especially phenomenological approaches to landscape and environment, comparing coastal and inland landscapes. Krista’s archaeological excavation experiences relate mainly to her supervisor’s Prof. Marika Mägi research projects in Saaremaa, although recently she has also taken part in and lead archaeological supervisions in Tallinn.

### ***Martin Malve (TÜ)***



Thanks to Martin’s interest in osteology and human bones the Chair of Archaeology at the University of Tartu has now a specialist in that field. Martin’s MA research project was ‘Tartu Toomkiriku kalmistu matuste osteoloogiline analüüs: kaks juhtumiuuringut’ (Eng. ‘Osteological analysis of the burials at the Tartu Cathedral cemetery: two case studies’) (supervisors Heiki Valk and Ken Kalting). His current research interest and PhD topic is continuously related to human bones, focussing on pathologies and questions of nutrition in historical period, comparing rural and urban population. Martin’s excavations’ experience covers prehistorical to historical period, from rural monuments to urban excavations. He has actively participated in Heiki Valk’s research projects in

southern Estonian hill forts, in recent years his fieldworks relate mostly to different burial sites: with Mari Lõhmus in Veibri burial site, with Anti Lillak and Heiki Valk in Lääniste hill fort and with Raido Roog and Andres Tvauri at Tartu St Mary's Church cemetery. Rescue excavations at the latter site provide also the basic source material for his PhD thesis and work as a keeper of human bone collections at the Chair of Archaeology at the University of Tartu.

### ***Liis Livin (TÜ)***



Liis defended her MA thesis 'Arheoloogide väärtusmaailm ja -konfliktid' (Eng. 'The realm of values and value conflicts of Estonian archaeologists') (supervisor Marge Konsa) on a relatively new topic in Estonian archaeology i.e. the concepts of professional ethics and values among Estonian archaeologists. Her topic developed to a more heritage related PhD research about creation, evaluation and the function of heritage in public and academic spheres and changes of these aspects in time. However, her BA and MA thesis on archaeological ethics in the community of Estonian archaeologists have resulted in compiling and generally accepted code of ethics for Estonian archaeologists 'Ethical principles of an archaeologist' (see Livin, this volume). She is currently studying and working as a referent at the Chair of Archaeology at the University of Tartu. Liis has also taken part in various excavations in Tartu organized by Andres Tvauri, she has excavated southern Estonian hillforts with Heiki Valk, and northern Estonian fossil field systems with Helena Kaldre.

### ***Katrin Treuman (TLÜ)***



Katrin defended MA thesis 'Lohukivid loodus- ja kultuurmaastikul' (Eng. 'Cup-marked stones' location on Estonian terrain and their position in culture landscape') (supervisor Prof. Marika Mägi) at the Institute of History in Tallinn University. Katrin's excavation experiences cover a vast variety of sites in North and West Estonia (burials, settlement and harbour sites, field systems) and her main interest was and still is in Bronze and Early Iron Age in coastal Estonia. Katrin is a good example of engaging young graduates in the field of archaeology in Estonia: having now a professional degree in archaeology, she has started her own small enterprise for conducting archaeological excavations, doing mainly supervision work in the northern and western part of Estonia. Although not continuing in academic studies, Katrin is interested in landscape and settlement archaeology in western and north-western Estonia and also in archaeology of smaller towns in the area.



### ***Eve Rannamäe (TÜ)***

Eve is another long-awaited specialist at the Chair of Archaeology at the University of Tartu, because of her specialization in animal bones. Her MA thesis, partly written during her part-time studies at Lund University, was 'Zooarheoloogiline uurimus keskaegse Viljandi luu-materjali põhjal' (Eng. 'A zooarchaeological study of animal consumption in medieval Viljandi') (supervisors Heiki Valk, Lembi Lõugas and Elisabeth Iregren). Her current PhD research interest at the University of Tartu continues to be the medieval period focusing on Viljandi animal bone material. Although Eve is currently not actively engaged with any excavation projects, she has experience in fieldwork with Heiki Valk at different southern Estonian hill forts and settlements. At the moment she is working as a technician and a keeper of animal bone collections at the Chair of Archaeology at the University of Tartu.