

# Florida Anthropological Society NEWSLETTER



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## 68th Annual Meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society

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May 19-22, 2016

The 68th Annual Meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society will be held in Jupiter, Florida from May 19-22, 2016. On behalf of FAS, the Palm Beach County Archaeological Society is pleased to host the meeting at the [Wyndham Grand Harbourside](#) overlooking the scenic Intracoastal Waterway. We welcome and encourage all FAS members, professionals, avocationalists, students, and anyone with an interest in the history of Florida to register and attend. The conference includes an exciting and broad range of current research topics in Florida anthropology, panel discussions on advocacy and public education, and workshop offerings.

### Where to Stay

Guaranteed rooms in the FAS room block at the Wyndham Grand Harbourside are no longer

available; however, the discounted rate of \$139/night will be honored for conference attendees depending on room availability. If you are looking for alternative hotel options at different price points, we suggest the following nearby hotels within a 1 mile radius of the Wyndham Grand.

The La Quinta Inn Jupiter (\$78/night) is located at 34 Fisherman's Way in Jupiter. It is 1 mile, or a 3 minutes-drive, from the conference hotel. Call (561) 575-7201 to make reservations.

The Best Western Jupiter (\$105/night) is located at 810 S US Highway 1 in Jupiter. The hotel is 0.9 miles, or a 2-minute drive, from the conference hotel. For reservations, call (561) 575-2936.



The First Annual Advocacy Day kicked off Florida Archaeology Month. Join the FAS Education Committee *Archaeology Advocacy 101* workshop to empower and educate your advocacy efforts.

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## Conference Special Events

Friday evening enjoy the **Opening Reception** for the conference at Dubois Park from 6:00 – 8:00pm. Dubois Park features one of the largest remaining aboriginal shell mounds on the Atlantic seaboard. Guided tours of the site and pioneer home will be available. Please select your footwear accordingly for this off-the-beaten path, outdoor event!

The reception is graciously supported by the **Florida Archaeological Council** and many generous sponsors to serve as the venue for the FAC's **Stewards of Heritage Awards Ceremony**. The ceremony occurs biennially to recognize the role of advocates, the general public, and organizations in the preservation, education, and research of Florida's archaeological resources. The Stewards of Heritage recipients have demonstrated a strong devotion to preserving, learning, and teaching Florida's heritage locally and on state and national levels. We hope all will enjoy mingling, while having beverages and heavy appetizers with this year's recipients, nominators, colleagues, and friends.

Bus transport from the conference hotel is provided. For those wishing to car pool separately, the park is located at 19075 Dubois Road, Jupiter off of Jupiter Beach Road.

The **Banquet and FAS Awards Ceremony** will follow the conference presentations and posters, and will feature an engaging vendor area on Saturday, May 21. The event will be held from 6:00 – 9:30pm at the Jupiter Lighthouse, an iconic symbol of Jupiter's colorful history and rich heritage. The Lighthouse is located at 500 Captain Armours Way in Jupiter.

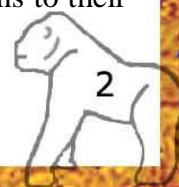
FAS banquet attendees will enjoy a rare opportunity to dine "under the stars" with the Jupiter Lighthouse illuminated as the

centerpiece. A 3-course gourmet Italian meal will be served buffet style, as well as beer, wine, and host chapter PBCAS' special libation "Pirate's Rum Punch"! The Loxahatchee River Historical Society will offer tours of the lighthouse before the beer and wine service begins. *Only a few seats remain, so purchase your tickets.* Please take care to dress for the outdoors and arrive early so you can enjoy all this unique affair has to offer.

Following the FAS Awards Ceremony, a keynote presentation will be offered by Christian Davenport, Palm Beach County Archaeologist and Historic Preservation Officer. The presentation entitled, "Swampland to Shoreline: A New Era in Palm Beach County Archaeology" will address the Boyer Survey of Lake Okeechobee initiated in 2006 that made international headlines and was featured in National Geographic, as well as the new discoveries of earthworks in southeast Florida.

A series of **Unique Local Tours** are offered on Sunday, May 22 for conference attendees including a swamp buggy excursion to Big Mound City (SOLD OUT), a mimosa-fueled cruise to Historic Trapper Nelson's Zoo and Jungle Gardens, a guided eco-archaeological kayak tour along the Loxahatchee River, and a gallery tour of the FAS-sponsored ArtCalusa exhibition at the Richard and Pat Johnson Palm Beach County Museum. Please see the FAS website for detailed descriptions and length of each tour offered.

These Sunday events are a wonderful way to end the conference and provide attendees the opportunity to explore Jupiter's unique history. Don't miss out! Reservations are required. Tour participants will meet in the hotel concourse at 9:00am on Sunday to receive directions to their chosen event.





## Conference Schedule

In addition to the schedule of 40 podium and 7 poster presentations on archaeological research and public education, the conference includes engaging workshops and panels on social media and advocacy topics. Also, be sure to check out the vendor area where at least 10 artists, publishers, and interpretive facilities

will be on display, as well as gross paste characterization provided by Ann Cordell.

**Please note, if you are presenting a poster, affix your poster with a foam core or bring a backing with you as the posters will be set-up on easels throughout the poster session.**

### “Archaeology Advocacy 101”

Following board meetings for FAS, FPAN, and FAC on Friday, May 19, the FAS Education Committee will sponsor a workshop entitled “Archaeology Advocacy 101” from 3:00 – 5:00pm.

Within the past 6 months, Florida’s archaeological community confronted a startling issue with significant impacts on the State’s cultural resources. The introduction of HB 803, and sister bill SB 1054, careened the archaeological community into conversations and actions for which many people felt insufficiently prepared. Through the Archaeology Advocacy 101 workshop, the FAS Education Committee aims to enhance your archaeology advocacy toolkit. Malinda Horton, Executive Director at the Florida Association of

Museums, will lead a presentation and discussion on how to educate our political leaders, both local and national, about the importance of preserving Florida’s cultural heritage. Following this, participants will break into smaller groups to practice and plan advocacy efforts using these tools. The workshop will be engaging and participatory with many hands-on, brains-in activities! Join us and explore the ways to advocate for increased awareness and continued protection of Florida's archaeological heritage.



Malinda Horton has been the Executive Director of the Florida Association of Museums (FAM) since 1995. In this position, she has provided consistent advocacy and advocacy training. She has lobbied successfully for cultural and historic preservation funding on behalf of various cultural and preservation organizations, including the Florida Trust for Historic Preservation. She provides advocacy training for Florida cultural organizations, as well as national entities, including the American Alliance for Museums and American Association for State and Local History. Malinda attended Florida State University. After obtaining her degree in Political Science, she worked for the Florida legislature.

Sarah Bennett currently serves as the FAS Newsletter Editor and, more recently, as editor of the Southeastern Archaeological Conference newsletter. She became part of the FAS Education Committee in early 2016. Organizing the advocacy workshop became one of her early tasks. She earned her M.A. from the University of West Florida and became a R.P.A. last year. Though her passion is public archaeology, she also works in cultural resource management, museum, and K-12 settings.



In addition to the Archaeology Advocacy 101 workshop on Friday, a contributed panel entitled, **“All Politics is Local: Archaeology, Politics and the Law, Past and Future”** is scheduled from 10:40am to 12:00pm on Saturday, May 20. The impetus for this discussion is the recent issues concerning the 2016 House and Senate bills attempting to authorize public collection of artifacts on State lands. Using the example of HB803/SB1054 and other instances of legislative, legal, and political issues in Florida archaeology, the panel will address opportunities for an effective and coordinated public response to these issues in the future.

The **Chapter Representatives Workshop Luncheon** will be held on Saturday from 12:20 – 1:30pm. The Chapter luncheon will include a Social Media 101 workshop, led by Jen Knutson, which will introduce best practices for creating and maintaining a Facebook page for your organization. Bob Gross will provide a brief presentation on the archive at P.K. Yonge, which will enable FAS Chapters to begin engaging actively in archiving their good work. In addition, Laura Dean will demonstrate how Chapter Reps can login to the FAS website and directly update their Chapter page. The presentations will be followed by a Q&A with Jen and Laura. Both individuals will be available to those who wish to create or update a Facebook page, or to make website changes during the luncheon. The workshop is limited to two attendees per chapter (please RSVP) and includes a catered lunch. **Bring your laptops!**

Back by popular demand, **Ann Cordell’s Mobile Microscope** will be stationed in the vendor area on Saturday from 1:30 – 4:30pm. Ceramic Technologist at the Florida Museum of Natural History, Ann Cordell will provide gross paste characterization with a binocular stereomicroscope for potsherds brought to the FAS meeting. Free of charge. Please limit your curiosity to five sherds!



Jen Knutson graduated from the University of North Florida with a B.A. in Anthropology and minors in French and Spanish. During her senior year, she interned with the Florida Public Archaeology Network, Northeast Region, where she first learned how to engage the public on social media. Currently, she is a graduate research assistant in the UWF Historical Documents Laboratory, and is the chair of the Florida Anthropological Society Education Committee. In addition, she serves on the board of the Pensacola Archaeological Society as its student director and administers its Facebook page.



Laura Dean's experience in marketing and public relations came from years in retail and interior design, most recently as a marketing director for the outdoor history museum and archaeological site of Historic Spanish Point in Sarasota. During her six years at Historic Spanish Point the museum saw a marked increase in attendance, new programs, technical upgrades, and overall community awareness. Laura was also President of Time Sifters for two terms in the early 90s, during which she participated in almost a dozen excavations. She has served as the Secretary of the History & Preservation Coalition of Sarasota County from 2006 to present. Early in 2013, she embarked on a new path in graphic design and website development. Laura was contracted in March 2016 to update the content of the FAS website. She will be working directly with FAS Chapters on updating their presence via FAS and independently.



Photo courtesy of the Florida Museum of Natural History



## Summary Conference Schedule

All programs are held at the Wyndham Grand Harbourside conference facility located at 122 Soundings Ave, Jupiter, FL 33477 unless otherwise noted.

### Thursday, May 19, 2016

1:30pm – 3:30pm Registration

### Friday, May 20, 2016

8:00am – 12:00pm FPAN Board Meeting  
10:30am – 4:30pm Registration/Information

12:00pm – 1:00pm Florida Archaeological Council (FAC) Board Meeting  
1:00pm – 2:00pm FAC General Meeting

1:00pm – 2:30pm Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) Old Board Meeting

3:00pm – 5:00pm Workshop & Panel: Archaeology Advocacy 101

Guest presenter: Malinda Horton, Florida Association of Museums

*Sponsored by the FAS Education Committee*

6:00pm – 8:00pm Opening Reception and FAC Stewards of Heritage Awards Ceremony

Off-site: *Dubois Park*  
Transportation provided

### Saturday, May 21, 2016

7:00am – 4:00pm Registration

8:00am – 3:00pm Vendor Displays/Book Sales

8:00am – 12:00pm Morning Paper Presentations

10:40am – 12:00pm Contributed panel: “*All Politics Is Local: Archaeology, Politics and the Law, Past and Future*”

12:20pm – 1:30pm Chapter Representatives Workshop & Luncheon: Social Media 101

By invitation; Catered lunch provided

1:30pm – 4:30pm Ann Cordell’s Mobile Microscope

1:40pm – 4:00pm Afternoon Paper Presentations

2:00pm – 4:00pm Poster Session

4:00am – 4:30pm FAS General Meeting/New Board Meeting

6:00pm – 9:30pm FAS Banquet and Awards Ceremony

Keynote Speaker: Christian Davenport  
Off-site: *Jupiter Inlet Lighthouse*

### Sunday, May 22, 2016

9:00am – 9:15am Local tours

All tour participants to meet in the hotel concourse area.

Tour	Travel time (minutes)	Tour length (hours)
Swamp Buggy Tour to Big Mound City	40	5
Jungle Cruise to Historic Trapper Nelson’s	20	2
Ecoarchaeological Kayak Tour of Riverbend Park	15	2-3
Art Calusa Gallery Tour (exhibit open 10:00am – 12:00 pm)	35	1

*Transportation to individual tour venues is not provided.*



## Call for Book Donations

FAS will host its third book sale to support the Dot Moore Student Grant at the Annual Meeting. Please bring your used books and journals to donate. Each chapter can participate by donating a new autographed copy of an anthropology/archaeology book (from an author in their area) for the silent auction. Remember to bring your cash and checkbooks to restock your own reading supply.

## FAS 2016 Nominations Notice

Sarah Bennett, Chair of the Nominations Committee, and fellow committee members, Linda Geary and Gregg Harding, submit the following slate of candidates. Only a single person has agreed to run in each position. Biographic sketches of the six candidates follow. The Membership Secretary, Journal Editor, and Newsletter Editor are not included here because these positions are appointed by the FAS Board.

The following passage is published here, as required by Chapter VI, Section 4, of the FAS By-Laws: *"Nominations of persons for Officers and Directors-at-Large, other than those submitted by the Nominations Committee, may be made by petition in writing by at least ten (10) members of the Society who are currently eligible to vote. These petitions shall be in the possession of the President of the Society within twenty (20) days of the mailing of the Newsletter containing the proposed slate. The date of mailing should be indicated on this Newsletter."*

The ballot is an insert in this newsletter, and may be submitted via email or US mail. This issue of the Newsletter was mailed on May 6, 2016. Petitions should be sent to Theresa Schober, 1902 Florrie Court, North Fort Myers, FL 33917 or may be submitted via email to [tmschober@earthlink.net](mailto:tmschober@earthlink.net).

## Tumblr with Us

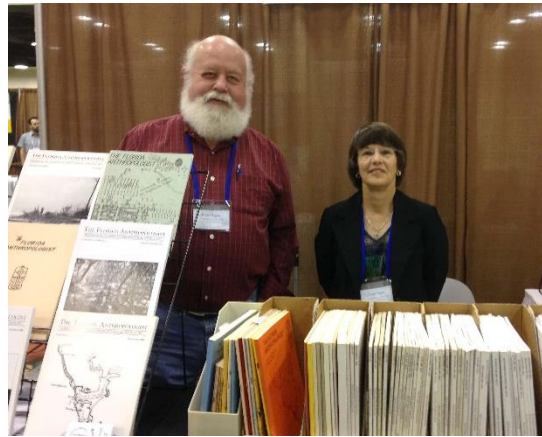


The FAS Education Committee hosts a blog called "Florida Anthropology: What Anthropology Education Does for Florida." We strive to highlight anthropology events, projects, issues, announcements, and other information from around our state. While we hope to especially reach students and teachers, we also target a more general audience. If you would like to guest blog about events, field trips, FAS Chapter activities, anthropology student clubs, field schools, workshops, college programs, book reviews, announcements, or anything of the sort, please contact the administrator, Jen Knutson, at [jenniferknutson@students.uwf.edu](mailto:jenniferknutson@students.uwf.edu). You do not need a tumblr account to look at content. [Visit the blog](#) and 'follow' us!

## FAS at Disney! (for the SAAs)

The Florida Anthropological Society served as an exhibitor at the 81<sup>st</sup> Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Orlando April 7-10. In the exhibit hall, we showcased the programs and objectives of FAS to many members of the global professional archaeological community. Our exhibit featured select copies of the *Florida Anthropologist* from the personal collection of Joanne Talley. We provided information on ordering back issues of the journal and accessing the digital archive. In addition, we furnished information on how to become an FAS member.





Bob and Linda, all smiles as SAA exhibitors

Through an initiative of Linda Geary, we distributed photo scales with links to the [new FAS website](#) and [digital archive of the journal](#). We would like to greatly thank the individuals who volunteered their time at the exhibit: Linda Geary, Bob Gross, Joanne Talley, Toni Wallace, and Jeff Moates. Additional thanks to Jason Wenzel for generating the idea to participate and for organizing this effort with the assistance of Emily Jane Murray and Jon Simon Suarez.

## 2016 Griffin Award Results

Christina Bolte (UWF) received \$800 toward her study of Aztec pottery found in 16<sup>th</sup> century contexts at the terrestrial Tristan de Luna site (ca. 1559-1561) and the Emmanuel Point I shipwreck at Pensacola. Bolte will combine Neutron Activation Analysis and visual examination of this ware to better understand the Aztec presence in the West Florida colony.

Nathan Lawres (UF) received \$800 toward his study, which focuses on the monumental architectural constructions in the Okeechobee Basin. He will attempt to relate them to one another temporally and with reference to the timeline of Fort Center, which has long been supported by a ceramic chronology. Lawres and a colleague from UGA have selected several stratified core samples they collected in 2015 from Big Mound City (8PB48) for Accelerated Mass Spectrometry (AMS) dating.

## TFIH, You're 15!

Happy 15<sup>th</sup> Birthday, Trail of Florida's Indian Heritage and many more birthdays to come.

In 2001, the Trail incorporated as a 501©3 non-profit organization and published its first brochure that featured 16 Sites and 3 Heritage Interpreters.



Trail of Florida's Indian Heritage at Silver River in 2016

This year the Trail will publish its 8<sup>th</sup> edition brochure, "A Guide to Visiting Florida's Indian Heritage Sites," which showcases 67 sites, including 20 Florida state parks and 1 Heritage Interpreter: Trail co-founder, Karen Fraley's, Around the Bend Nature Tours.

With financial assistance from member dues, a grant from the Frank E. Duckwall Foundation, and a generous donation from the Miccosukee Tribe of Indians of Florida, enough copies of the new brochure will be printed to send a carton to each member **Site and Heritage Interpreter**. Multiple copies will be shipped to the 10 **Nonprofit Organization** members and **Individual** members. Also a carton will be shipped to each of the 10 **Sponsor** members -- Convention and Visitor Bureaus that support the Trail Sites in their counties. Over 5,000 brochures





will be sent to the five VISIT FLORIDA Welcome Centers to encourage tourists to visit Trail Sites while they're in the state.

Be sure to visit the Trail on Facebook and [explore our outstanding website](#). You will find suggested driving tours to Trail sites and plenty of information about archaeology in Florida.

Management of the Trail is done by a volunteer Board. Only when a project such as the brochure is undertaken is anyone paid for their services. Anyone interested in being considered for Trail Board membership can contact President Tamara Allen, Carrabelle History Museum, [tamarallen47@gmail.com](mailto:tamarallen47@gmail.com). Interested in your Native American heritage site becoming a new **Site** in the Trail? Contact Membership Chair and co-founder, Martha "Marty" Ardren, [MArdren@comcast.net](mailto:MArdren@comcast.net), to

discuss membership benefits and receive a membership application.

## Time Sifters Can Take You Abroad... with Vikings

**Time Sifters is offering a great opportunity to take an archaeological-focused trip to Viking sites in Newfoundland.** This coming summer, Time Sifters has arranged a private, small-group tour (maximum of 20 participants) that focuses on Viking archaeological sites. Spots are still available, and FAS members are welcome to join the tour. Included will be a special chance to meet Birgitta Wallace, specialist in Norse archaeology and Viking-age evidence in the west. She is also author of *Westward Vikings: The L'Anse aux Meadows Saga*. August 12-20. Tour details, prices, and [reservation information are available here](#).

## SAAA in Spain!

By Nick McAuliffe



- Photos left to right:
1. Avilés church – Pedro Menendez' interred here
  2. Mine Sharyn deep underground
  3. Castillo de Gauzon
  4. Banugues
  5. Hilton above Oviedo



## St Augustine-Avilés Archaeology Exchange 2015

The St. Augustine Archaeological Association partnered with the City of Avilés to begin, what should be, an ongoing archaeology exchange program between the two countries. Avilés is the northern Spanish home of Pedro Menéndez and many of his followers who, in St. Augustine, established the first permanent European community in what is now the United States.

In the first phase of this exchange program, eight SAAA members spent a week touring archaeological and historical monuments in Avilés and the nearby Asturian countryside. Elizabeth Gessner, our excellent and hardworking translator, and Linda Chandler, SAAA Vice President, led the group. In Avilés, retired City Commissioner Roman Alvarez hosted us and introduced us to several project archaeologists who kindly shepherded us through their sites.

The locations that we visited ranged over the last 18,000 years and included:

- La Pena de Candamo – a cave (one of the few still open for visiting) where the walls are crowded with prehistoric paintings.
- Monte Areo – a high ridge containing Neolithic dolmen burials.



Archaeologists at rest

- Villa Romana de Veranes – the partially reconstructed ruins of a Roman official's rural estate.
- Santa Maria del Naranco – built in 848 on a mountain hillside outside of Oviedo by Asturian King Ramiro I, this former hunting lodge is the oldest extant royal palace in Europe.
- Castillo de Gauzon – the major excavation site of a medieval castle complex overlooking the Cantabrian Sea.
- Yacimiento Banugues – another seaside site occupied from Roman times to present. The village of Banugues is the burial site of a shipload of Irish soldiers who drowned while serving in the Spanish military.
- La Mina de Arnao – a Victorian iron mine (the only such in Europe that extends under the sea). We had the experience of walking through one of the mine shafts deep underground.

Most sites were wonderfully supplemented by artifact — and information — rich museums.

Beyond this splendid cultural immersion, we thoroughly enjoyed our week in the City of Avilés, an attractive small city that is unfairly overlooked by most American tourists. Thanks to our hosts, we also sampled nearly inhuman amounts of delicious local foods as well as the Asturians' favorite beverage, cidra.

The next step in our exchange program will come in May. Roman Alvarez and four of the archaeologists with whom we met in Avilés will visit St. Augustine. We are looking forward to hosting our friends from Aviles as we show off Florida's archaeological treasures.



Villa Romana de Veranes

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## Information for Contributors

The *FAS Newsletter* is published quarterly: January; one month before the annual meeting; July; and October. Brief articles, chapter news, and other items of interest are welcome for submission. The submission deadline for the

next issue is **June 15, 2016**. Contact the editor **Sarah Bennett, 2615 Crestwood Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168**; Email: [sarah.bennett.archaeo@gmail.com](mailto:sarah.bennett.archaeo@gmail.com). Address changes should be sent to the FAS Membership Secretary: **Pat Balanzategui, P. O. Box 1135, St. Augustine, FL 32085-1135**.

## FAS Membership Information

The Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) is open to persons interested in anthropology, archaeology, preservation of cultural resources, and community education. FAS members receive the journal *The Florida Anthropologist* and the *FAS Newsletter*. Information on FAS is on the website: <http://www.fasweb.org>. **Dues are:** Regular and Institutional -- \$30; Family -- \$35, Student -- \$15 with a copy of a valid student ID when applying; Sustaining -- \$100; Patron -- \$1000; Benefactor -- \$2500 or more. Please add \$25 for foreign addresses.





## **Florida Anthropological Society Local Chapters**

### ***FAS Chapter***

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\_\_\_\_\_ **Director** (3 years), Bob Gross – Bob became involved with Florida archaeology in 1959. He earned a B.A. in Anthropology from UF and took a field school in St. Augustine under Dr. Charles Fairbanks. He worked as an administrator, and subsequently owned a management consultant company in the defense contracting industry. He is a member of the Indian River Anthropological Society, FAS, SEAC, and the South Brevard County Historical Society. He previously served as Chairman of the Brevard County Historical Commission. Bob volunteers with professional archaeologists working on the east coast of Florida, most notably Ripley Bullen at the Cato Site; Calvin Jones at the Gauthier Site, and, most recently, Glenn Doran at the Vero Man and South Indian Field Sites. Bob, with others, are currently attempting a census of all sites listed in the Florida Master Site Files for Brevard County.

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68<sup>TH</sup> ANNUAL MEETING OF THE FLORIDA ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY – MAY 21, 2016

Time	Preserve B	Preserve C	Dunes A & B
8:00am	Engaging the Ontological in the Okeechobee Basin: Materializing Ontology in Monumental Form – N Lawres*	The State of the State: The Annual Report of the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research – M Glowacki	Parallel texts and interpretive practice: Movilla's (1635) Timucua Doctrine – GA Broadwell and C Muntzner
8:20am	At the Lakeside: Precolumbian Settlement along the Lake Okeechobee Shoreline – D Kloetzer and C Jenks	Finally, All in One Place! - 75 Years of St Augustine Archaeology – C Newman, G Smith, M Chance, and B Horvath	Competing Cosmologies: Structural Relationships in the Mission Documents of North Colonial Florida – S King
8:40am	Changing Waterscapes: Continuing Research on Florida's Ancient Dugout – D Ruhl	The Dirty 30: Celebrating and Assessing the State of Archaeology in New Smyrna Beach – S Bennett	Question Word Placement in Timucua – K Burgos
9:00am	Muddled Technologies, Conduits of Purity: Water Infrastructures of Delhi, India – H O'Leary	FPAN and FCO Join Forces: Site Monitoring in Aquatic Preserves – K Kemp and N Rudolph	Honorific marking in the Timucua language – GA Broadwell
9:20am	Condition of a Key Marco Wooden Artifact 43 Years after PEG Preservation – K Rohlfing	Anniversaries and Commemorations: Digital Archaeology and the Early 19th-century Prospect Bluff Fortification on the Apalachicola River – U Baram	Johnathan Dickinson's Journey from St. Augustine to Charles Town: Mocama and Guale at the End of the 17th Century – JT Milanich
9:40am	Mammoth Bones to Glass-Bottom Boats: 13,000 Years at Silver Springs – RJ Westerman*	Fond Memories Of Florida Archaeology; Times And People Of A Past Era – F Bushnell	The Cacique of Als...the One Who Has the Most Number of Indians": Population Size, Population Density, and the Scope of the Als Domain in Sixteenth- and Seventeenth-century Central East Florida – P Ferdinando
10:00am	BREAK		
10:20am	Clovis ET Impact and post-Clovis population decline or just another Clovis First leftover? – JS Dunbar	Panel Set up	Crawling through St. Augustine's Archaeological Record: Community Engagement through Archaeology Pub Crawls – EJ Murray
10:40am	Continuity in the Cove: Prehistoric Occupation of Site 8MR852 in the Withlacoochee Watershed – M Menz	PANEL DISCUSSION <i>All Politics Is Local: Archaeology, Politics and the Law, Past and Future</i>	From Dapper by the Bay to Bikinis on the Beach: The Evolution of Panama City Area Tourism During the Twentieth Century – J Wenzel
11:00am	Deptford, Diagnostics, and the Dead – MC Donop and NJ Wallis	Panelists: W Boyer III, L Mann, J Dunbar, N Sikes-Kline, J Moates, M Glowacki, R Gougeon and E Benchley	Re-Placing Fort Brooke: Historic Maps, Place Making, and Municipal Archaeology in Downtown Tampa – R O'Sullivan and J Moates
11:20am	Spatial Trends in the Style of Weeden Island Effigy Vessels – D Sorresso and NJ Wallis		Marketing Archaeology and Cultural Marketing – D Butler
11:40am	Prehistoric Use of Parabolic Dunes in Southern Florida – R Carr		More Than Just a Cup of Tea – S Franklin-Jeune
12:00pm	BREAK FOR LUNCH		
1:40pm	The Grand Shell Ring: Commemorating the Past – K Ashley	Outside the Fort: Two Territorial Period/Second Seminole War Sites in Marion County, Florida – W Boyer III	Poster Session Set up
2:00pm	Garden Patch 2015: Environmental and Cultural History of a Woodland Mound Complex – NJ Wallis and P McFadden	Metal Detecting at Natural Bridge Battlefield – J Johnston	1. An Analysis of Cultural Materials from Mission San Lorenzo de Iñabachyco (8JE100) – H Messer
2:20pm	There's no Place like Home: Household Level archaeology of a Weeden Island Village at Garden Patch (8DI4) – P McFadden and NJ Wallis	Searching for Shell Mounds an Automated Approach – M Lager	2. An Analysis of Cultural materials from Borrow Pit site 8LE170 in Leon County Florida – J Kang
2:40pm	Evaluating Connections between Intensification, Feasting, and Resource Management at Crystal River (8CI1) and Roberts Island (8CI41) – CT Duke and TJ Pluckhahn	A Tale of Two Houses – RT Grange Jr.	3. Public Perception of Health Risks Related to Climate Change in Broward County, Florida – J Steckler Buck
3:00pm	Rediscovering the Causeway at Mount Royal Mound – K Hogeweg	Town and Country Living at Turnbull's Smyrna Settlement: The Faunal Evidence – A Fradkin	4. Sorting It Out: Bridging the Gap Between the Public and Professionals – B Vojnovic
3:20pm	The Mill Cove Complex: A Comparative Analysis of Mississippian Small Triangular Points – SL Johns*	In Search of a Lost Town and Turpentine Camp in the Florida Greenway: The Heidtville Turpentine Site (8MR3865) – E Prendergast	5. Study Assessing Sexual Dimorphism Using the Right First And Second Ribs – H Bhramdat
3:40pm			6. 2015 Summer Public Field School at Mission Santa Cruz de Guadalupe (1684-1696) – A Hal
4:00pm			7. Utilizing UAV and Terrestrial Photogrammetric Techniques to Document and Interpret Historic Cemeteries in Florida – K Gidusko
4:00pm	FAS General Meeting / New Board Meeting		

**Florida Archaeological Council 2016 Stewards of Heritage Award Ceremony**

**To be Held during the 68<sup>th</sup> Annual Florida Anthropological Society Meeting**

This year's Stewards of Heritage (SOH) award ceremony will be held at Dubois Park in Jupiter, Florida where one of the largest, aboriginal, coastal shell mounds still exists. Dubois Park is located 1.5 miles away from the host hotel, the Wyndham Grand Harbourside, where the 68th annual Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) meeting will be held. The Palm Beach County Archaeological Society (PBCAS) are the hosts for this year's FAS meeting. The SOH award ceremony will be held during the welcoming ice breaker on Friday evening May 19, 2016.

The Florida Archaeological Council's Stewards of Heritage awards are given biennially in conjunction with the Florida Anthropological Society meetings to recognize the role of advocates, the general public, and organizations in the preservation, education, and research of Florida's archaeological resources. The Stewards of Heritage recipients have demonstrated a strong devotion to preserving, learning, and teaching Florida's heritage locally and on state and national levels. Notable past recipients are listed on the FAC web site at <http://www.flarchcouncil.org/stewardsofheritage.htm>.

The FAC, in collaboration with the FAS, welcomes folks to the opening night event, which will honor a number of individuals and recipients for the 2016 SOH.

We hope all will enjoy mingling, while having beverages and heavy appetizers with this year's recipients, nominators, and other FAS and FAC members. This event is free and open to all paid registrants for the FAS annual meeting.

***Florida Archaeological Council 2016 Steward of Heritage Committee***



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