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Peoples of Florida: Eyes on the Past, Present, and Future 69th Annual Meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society

Hosted by the University of North Florida and the Archaeological Institute of America – Jacksonville Society

University of North Florida Campus

1 UNF Drive

Jacksonville, Florida

May 5-7, 2017

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2017 FAS Annual Meeting

The 69th annual meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) will be held in Jacksonville from May 5-7, 2017. The [Archaeology Lab at the University of North Florida](#) (UNF), with the support of the [Archaeological Institute of America - Jacksonville Society](#), is honored to host the meeting presentations and related events on the UNF campus.

Conference Hotel

The conference hotel is the Sheraton Jacksonville (10605 Deerwood Park Boulevard), located near the St. Johns Town Center and 3.5 miles from the UNF campus. The Sheraton Jacksonville Hotel offers a special conference rate of \$99 per night. Room options include single king or double queen. The conference rate is available until April 13, 2017, although subject to availability. Reserve a room today at the hotel's [FAS conference link](#).



Trail of Florida's Indian Heritage Board Member, Austin Bell, at Pineland's Calusa Heritage Festival distributing the newest edition of the Trail brochure during Florida Archaeology Month.

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Program Schedule

Thursday, May 4, 2017

4:30 – 5:30 Registration at the Hotel
(Jacksonville Sheraton)

Friday, May 5, 2017

****Parking pass needed for board meetings; see parking notes****

8:00 – Noon FPAN Board Meeting
UNF Building 51* Rm-1209

Noon – 4:00 Registration at UNF
UNF Building 51

Noon – 1:30 Florida Archaeological Council
Board Meeting
UNF Building 51 Rm-1205

1:30 – 2:30 Florida Archaeological Council
General Meeting
UNF Building 51 Rm-1205

1:30 – 3:00 FAS Old Board Meeting
UNF Building 51 Rm-1209

3:15 – 5:15 FAS Education Committee
Workshop and Discussion

Project Archaeology: Investigating Shelter
(See attachment)

UNF Building 51 Rm-1205

6:00 – 8:00 FAS Reception
UNF Biology Sciences
Building (59)* Courtyard

Shuttle runs from hotel to campus (5:00-9:00)

Saturday, May 6, 2017

****All events on First Floor of Social Sciences
Building 51, UNF****

7:15 – Noon Registration
UNF Building 51

8:00 – 4:00 Vendor Displays and Book Sales
Building 51 corridor

8:00 – 12:00 Morning Paper Presentations
Rooms 1205 and 1209

8:00 – 11:00 Morning Poster Session
Rm-1101

(Authors will be present 10:00 – 11:00)

12:00 – 1:20 Lunch
(Food trucks will be on site.)

12:00 – 1:00 Chapter Representative
Workshop

(Lunch provided; RSVP required; See attachment)

1:20 – 3:40 Afternoon Presentations
Rooms 1205 and 1209

1:20 – 4:00 Afternoon Poster Session
Rm-1102

(Authors will be present 1:40 – 2:40)

1:30 – 4:00 Ceramic Mobile Microscope
with Ann Cordell
Building 51 corridor

1:30 – 4:00 The Roc-Doc's Rock Shop with
Bob Austin
Building 51 corridor

4:15 – 5:00 FAS Old Board and New Board
Meeting

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

UNF – The Adam W. Herbert University Center*
(Cocktails 6:00, Dinner 6:45, FAS Awards 7:30,
Keynote 8:00)

*Keynote Presentation: Why does Florida have so
many inundated archaeological and
paleontological sites and what about their
significance?*

Shuttle runs from hotel to campus (5:00-10:00)

Sunday, May 7, 2017

9:00 Tour of Grand site
(Meet in hotel lobby for shuttle)

9:00 Tour of Kingsley Plantation
(Meet in hotel lobby for shuttle)

9:00-11:00 Tour of Mandarin Museum
(On your own)

Buildings 51 and 59 are adjacent to one another in the east-central part of campus, while Building 43 (Herbert Center) is located at the southern tip of campus. See the [UNF campus map](#).





The Roc-Doc's Rock Shop– Saturday 1:30-4:00

Bring your arrowheads and spear points to lithic specialist Bob Austin (The Roc-Doc) for stone identification. Bob will look at your artifacts with his binocular stereomicroscope and try to identify the lithic material and its provenance. Free of charge. Limit five artifacts per person.

Ann Cordell's Mobile Microscope – Saturday 1:30-4:00

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!

Parking at UNF

UNF requires a purchased daily pass to park on campus Monday-Friday, 7am to 5 pm.

Those attending the Friday Board and Committee meetings will need a pass. Free passes will be available at the front gate. Inform the guard that you are attending the FAS conference. Volunteer attendants will be on hand to direct attendees to the conference facilities.

Classes will not be in session the weekend of the conference. NO passes are needed for the Friday night reception or all day Saturday. At these times, you may park in any location, other than handicap spaces (unless you have a handicap permit).

Shuttle services from the hotel are provided **ONLY** for the Friday night reception and the Saturday banquet. Pick up is in the front lobby of the hotel.

Conference Tidbits

This year's conference will showcase 38 paper presentations in two concurrent sessions. Twenty-one posters are divided into morning and afternoon display sessions. A series of vendors and exhibitors will be on hand as will Ann Cordell's Mobile Microscope and Bob Austin's Roc-Doc's Rock Shop. A schedule of papers and posters will be available on the FAS website by mid-April. The following food trucks will be on site Saturday May 6, 11 am – 1 pm for lunch:

- Berndt Ends (barbecue)
- Delish Kabobs
- Fuzion (eclectic)
- Lumpia (Filipino)
- Urbano Mex





Project Archaeology is
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MSU and the BLM

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*YOU ARE INVITED to join the FAS Education Committee
for an introduction to*

Project Archaeology

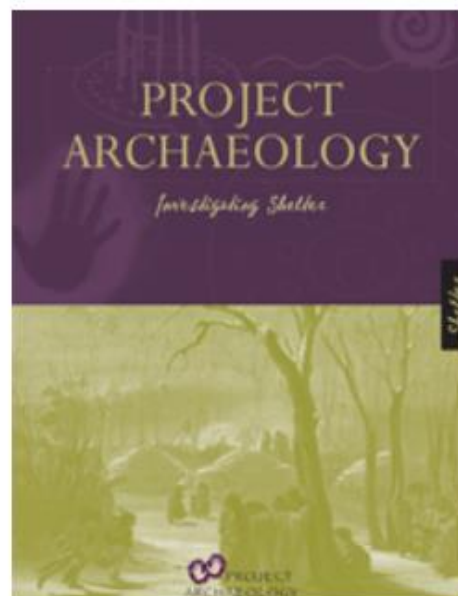
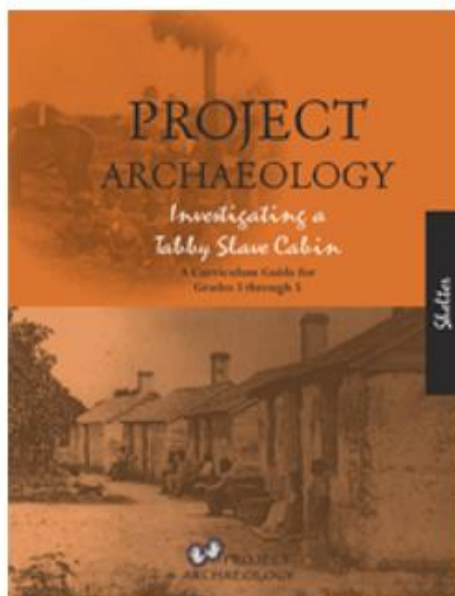
at the

69th Annual Florida Anthropological Society Meeting

on Friday May 5 from 3:15-5:15pm.



Project Archaeology uses archaeological inquiry to foster understanding of past and present cultures; to improve science and social studies education; and to enhance citizenship education to help preserve our shared archaeological legacy.



www.projectarchaeology.org

69TH ANNUAL FAS MEETING
CHAPTER REPRESENTATIVES LUNCHEON
"Tabling Talent"

Learn more from our guest chefs and fellow chapter representatives about how to prepare these dishes during this year's FAS Chapter Representatives Luncheon. At each table, together we will serve up our know-how & creativity to adhere to these recipe steps so that the following courses may be prepared at local FAS Chapters.

~ Appetizer ~

♦ **Host an Annual Meeting:** "Stir in an opportunity to showcase local archaeology in your town."

~ Salad ~

♦ **Finding Guest Speakers:** "A wide array of topics presented by guest speakers ensures that all dietary concerns are met."

~ Soups ~

♦ **New Members:** "Fold in some new members to thicken participation."

♦ **Student Scholarships:** "Add a dash of a student travel grant or research scholarship to support the next generation of FAS."

~ Homemade Bread ~

♦ **Archive:** "Keep warm the record of your chapter's history in the FAS archive curated by the University of Florida P.K. Yonge Library with FAS Archive Committee Chair, Bob Gross."

~ Entrees ~

♦ **Advocacy:** "Sprinkle some cultural resource advocacy into your chapter's activities."

Sarah Bennett, FAS Newsletter Editor, will be on hand to discuss how to protect Florida's cultural resources and advocate for archaeology.

♦ **Chapter Websites:** "Make sure your chapter's plate presentations look great!"

Laura Dean, Runjik Productions, will be on hand during the lunch for any questions as well as available for free informational one-on-one appointments throughout the annual meeting.

~ Dessert ~

♦ **Social Media:** "Paired best with coffee, this part of the meal keeps the public informed about your chapter's engagements."

Jen Knutson, FAS Education Committee Chair, will be available to help evaluate and to address your questions about social media."

FAS 2017 Slate of Officers

It's time to elect your Board! The Slate of Officers is attached to the newsletter. Please submit your ballot to FAS President Theresa Schober by May 5, 2017. Mailing options are included on the Slate of Officers/ballot.

Nominations of persons for Officers and Directors-at-Large, other than those submitted by the Nominating 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.

Louis D. Tesar Historic Preservation Essay Contest

The Panhandle Archaeological Society at Tallahassee (PAST), a chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS), is holding an essay contest for a prize of \$1,000. Modeled after the FAS annual student paper competition, the essay contest is open to graduate and undergraduate students currently enrolled in a collegiate program in archaeology, history, or a related field. Students who wish to enter the contest must be enrolled in a college or university located in Florida or engaged in fieldwork in Florida.

Essays will address the question "What is the benefit of historic preservation and conservation of archaeological sites in Florida?" Essays will be 10-12 pages in length (plus references and images), and must be submitted by email to PASTessayContest@gmail.com by Monday, January 15, 2018.

Top essay contestants will be asked to summarize their paper in a ten-minute oral presentation, to be given in Tallahassee during the June 5th meeting of PAST. A committee will judge the written essays and oral presentation

on: quality of arguments and supporting data, overall contribution to our understanding of historic preservation in Florida, and overall presentation. With permission of the authors, the winning essay will be published on the PAST web site.

Documenting Deerhead Hammock (8BR03406)

Submitted by Bob Gross

While conducting our site file census, the Indian River Anthropological Society (IRAS), learned of a probable archaeological site, owned by the American Homesteading Foundation and located at the headwaters of Crane Creek in Brevard County. After seeking and obtaining permission to investigate the site, IRAS proceeded to test the mound. IRAS excavated three tests: one shovel test, a one meter square excavation on the mound, and one shovel test in a slough adjacent to the mound. Excavators avoided the highest part of the mound in order to prevent encountering burials.

8BR03406 Deer Head Hammock, Shovel Test No. 2, Brenda Stacy

Test excavation produced several sherds of St. Johns plain and numerous small faunal materials, some of which were burned. After determining the site was an actual site, IRAS applied for a Florida Master Site File number. Processing and analysis of the recovered material continues. The final report should be complete by the end of April 2017. Preliminary indications suggest the site was used as a temporary campsite.



8BR03406 Deer Head Hammock Sorting Party, (left to right) Brenda Stacy, Karita Reifsnnyder, Lisa Ruckman

SEFAS Celebrates FAM (with Style!)

Submitted by Linda Geary

Southeast Florida Archaeology Society had a busy Florida Archaeology Month. First, they co-hosted their first Down & Dirty Archaeology Fest on Sunday March 12th with the House of Refuge Museum at Gilbert's Bar.

The House of Refuge at Gilbert's Bar was built in 1876 to offer assistance to shipwreck survivors. It sits on an Ais Indian midden. It is the last of ten such houses built on Florida's east coast. The Houses of Refuge saw service under the Life-Saving Service (1876-1915), U.S. Coast Guard (1915-1945), and U.S. Navy during WWII. Purchased by Martin County, it opened as Martin County's first museum in 1956.



During the Archaeology Fest, there were hands-on demonstrations, including pottery sorting and identification. Children screened dirt and learned about stratigraphy and/or made their own shell necklaces and clay pots. A lecture by FPAN, "14000 Years of Florida Prehistory," was a big hit with the older crowd. Other organizations that participated included: Old Vero Ice Age Sites Committee, Lawrence E. Will Museum of the Glades, and PBCA. Spending a Sunday afternoon on the Atlantic Ocean learning about Florida Archaeology was great.



Theresa Schober presented "Evaluating Sedentism in the Late Archaic of Southeastern Florida: A View of Mount Elizabeth," at the SEFAS monthly meeting. Her findings resulted from the 2008-2009 archaeological excavations conducted at the site. Mount Elizabeth, a large Native American midden bordering the Indian River Lagoon, is located in Indian Riverside Park, Martin County. Due to the installation of an elevator shaft, Schober was able to excavate over 16 feet deep, to the bottom of the midden, which revealed earth and shell deposits dating back at least 4,500 years. In 2012, a grass roots effort of individuals, SEFAS, and Friends of Mount Elizabeth generated funds to cover a detailed study of the recovered archaeological materials. Mount Elizabeth has been stabilized by Martin County and SEFAS dedicated a Historical Marker at the site in 2013.

Thomas Penders wins Rare Life Devotion Award

Submitted by Stephanie White, Buffalo Trace Distillery

Eagle Rare Kentucky Straight Bourbon Whiskey named Thomas Penders as the winner of the 2017 Rare Life Devotion Award. Eagle Rare will donate \$5,000 to Penders' charity, [Archaeologists for Autism](#), which works to unlock the potential of children with developmental disabilities on the autism spectrum with exposure to archaeology and paleontology in a family setting.

A professional archaeologist, Penders has a daughter, Becky, who along with being autistic is blind and has epilepsy. Knowing that activities for such children are limited, he founded Archaeologists for Autism and organized events. At these events, children on the autism spectrum and their families walk the grounds of an actual archaeological site and enjoy a wide range of activities related to archaeology and paleontology, live music, face-painting, and much more. Participants use social skills, and use various functional skills, all while having fun. The entire event is free to

all registrants. Now in its fourth year, the program has helped enrich hundreds of lives.

“This financial award will help us to continue and perhaps expand our events, and to raise awareness for the need to find activities that these children can enjoy and learn from with their families,” said Penders. “Thanks to Eagle Rare for this program of recognition. It has helped many.”

Board of Directors

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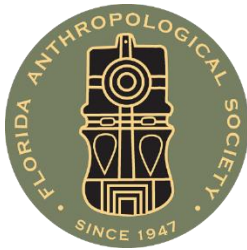
St. Augustine, FL 32085-1135

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 1, 2017**. Contact the editor, **Sarah Bennett, 2615 Crestwood Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168**; email sarah.bennett.archaeo@gmail.com. Address changes should be sent to 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 person interested in anthropology, archaeology, preservation of cultural resources, and community education. FAS members receive the Society's journal, *Florida Anthropologist*, and the FAS Newsletter. Visit www.fasweb.org to learn more. Dues are: Regular and Institutional -- \$30; Family -- \$35; Student (with a valid ID) -- \$15; Sustaining -- \$100; Patron -- \$1,000; Benefactor -- \$2,500 or more. Please add \$25 for foreign addresses.



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President

_____ Jason Wenzel - Jason Wenzel currently serves as First Vice President of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS). Prior to this, he served as Second Vice President, Director-at-Large, and a Chapter Representative. In 2011 he was a co-chair for the FAS 63rd Annual Meeting in Orlando, and in 2013 he founded the FAS Education Committee of which he is currently a member of. Jason is a doctoral candidate in the anthropology program at the University of Florida. His dissertation topic is the archaeology of Florida tourism. He is currently employed as assistant professor of anthropology and sociology at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City.

Jason earned a Bachelor's degree in sociology and a Master's degree in applied sociology from the University of Central Florida, where he completed additional graduate certificates in community college teaching and in Maya studies/anthropology. He has held teaching positions at UCF, Eastern Florida State College, and Valencia College. Jason is currently working with the Panama City Marine Institute and the Historical Society of Bay County in conducting archaeological investigations of the Panama Hotel site in the heart of Downtown Panama City.

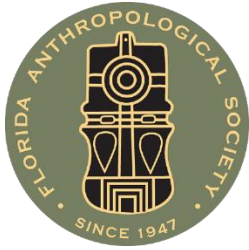
First Vice President

_____ Emily Jane Murray - Emily Jane Murray earned a MA in Anthropology from Brandeis University where she focused on public archaeology and site museums in Northeast Florida, and a BA in Communications from Flagler College. She has worked in CRM throughout the Southeastern United States and created numerous outreach tools including videos, activities and museum displays. She currently works as a Public Archaeology Coordinator for the Florida Public Archaeology Network Northeast Region and serves on the boards of the St. Augustine Archaeological Association and the Florida Anthropological Society. Her interests include Florida's prehistoric archaeology, historic cemeteries, and public archaeology and interpretation.

Second Vice President

_____ Rebecca O'Sullivan - Becky O'Sullivan earned a B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Florida and an M.A. in Applied Anthropology with a concentration in Cultural Resource Management from the University of South Florida. Becky currently works as the Public Archaeology Coordinator for the West Central Regional Center of the Florida Public Archaeology Network, housed at the University of South Florida. She is also the current President of the Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society in St Petersburg.

She got her start working with FPAN as a volunteer on the West Central Region's Driftwood Community Archaeology Project. Working in partnership with local residents, this survey of a neighborhood near St. Petersburg uncovered the remains of an early historic settlement in the



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area. Becky's research interests include: public archaeology, heritage interpretation, memory and place-making, as well as related applications for GIS and historic maps.

Director-at-Large

_____ Jennifer Knutson - Jen Knutson first joined SAAA in 2010 while an undergraduate student at UNF. Currently she is a graduate student in Historical Archaeology at UWF, chair of the FAS Education Committee (2015), as well as the PAS Board Student Member (2014) and Chapter Representative (2017).

Recording Secretary

_____ Jon Simon Suarez - Jon Simon received both his B.A. and M.A. degrees from the University of Florida. His work focused on the zooarchaeology of the Mt. Taylor period shell ridge at the Thornhill Lake site complex in Volusia County. He has over 13 years of cultural resource management experience and is currently a Project Archaeologist for SEARCH, Inc. He lives in St. Augustine and is a member SAAA. Jon Simon is currently serving his sixth term as recording/corresponding secretary for the FAS board.

Treasurer

_____ Joanne Talley - Joanne Talley lives in Hobe Sound and has been the treasurer for FAS for the past twelve years. She retired as Administrative Assistant at the Jupiter Island Club in 2009 and currently works as a volunteer for the Palm Beach County Archaeologist. She has three children and enjoys reading and traveling on archaeological tours.

Please submit your ballot to Theresa Schober, FAS President, via email or mail by May 5, 2017.

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president@fasweb.org

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The FAS Education Committee

seeks

Field School Information & Blog Posts!

Please send summer field school information and/or flyers! We would like to share them all in one place for students.

The FAS Education Committee is always accepting blog posts and content. Looking for internship or scholarship candidates? Has your chapter volunteered on a project or visited a local site? Have a project you want to share in an informal way to students, educators, FAS members, and the general public? Compile your content in a MS Word document. Add a title and one or more pictures including their descriptions and photo credits. Please email your flyers, notices, and other content to: info@fasweb.org

Check out FAS Education Committee blog at:

www.flanthro.tumblr.com



Save the Date: June 1-2, 2017, St. Augustine

Cemetery Resource Protection Training (CRPT) Conference

For more information, visit fpan.us/crpt6



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