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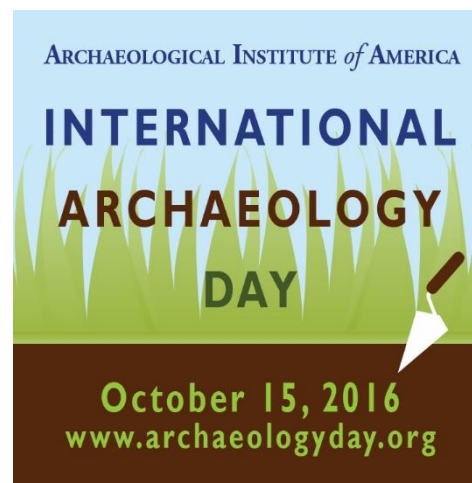
## Day of Archaeology



Day of Archaeology emerged in 2011, and since then thousands of archaeologists have participated in the event. The project invites archaeology professionals, avocationals, students, and volunteers to share what it means or how it looks to be an archaeologist on one day. Via blog posts, photographs, videos, and other mediums, archaeologists show what they do and demonstrate how and why archaeology is essential for protecting the past and informing our futures.

Day of Archaeology 2016 will occur on Friday, July 29th. Contributions are welcome a week before and after the official Day of Archaeology (the 29th). To browse and read the posts, or to learn more about the project, [visit the site](#) or find the project on [Facebook](#), [Twitter](#), and [Pinterest](#).

## International Archaeology Day



International Archaeology Day (IAD) is a celebration of archaeology and the thrill of discovery. Every October the Archaeological Institute of America (AIA) and archaeological organizations across the United States, Canada, and abroad present archaeological programs and activities for people of all ages and interests. IAD will be held on October 15th, 2016. For more information about National Archaeology Day or the process to become a Collaborating Organization, [visit their site](#).



Palm Beach County's Historic Preservation Officer and Archaeologist Chris Davenport talks archaeology on the swamp buggy tour organized by PBCAS at the 2016 Annual Meeting.

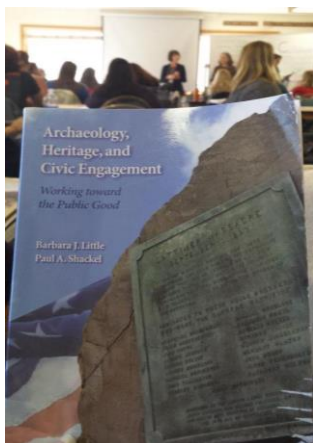
Photo by Alison Elgart, FGCU

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## ***Archaeology, Heritage, and Civic Engagement: Working Toward the Public Good***

By Barbara Little and Paul Shackel, 2014.  
Routledge Taylor & Francis Group, New York.



In October 2014, four Floridians journeyed to Crow Canyon, Colorado to attend a [Project Archaeology](#) conference. Our mission was vast and our archaeology/education conversations were plentiful. Amidst empowerment, ideas, and inspiration rested Barbara Little and Paul Shackel's 2014 publication, [Archaeology, Heritage, and Civic Engagement: Working Toward the Public Good](#). Sarah Miller, Jen Knutson, Lianne Bennett, and Sarah Bennett share some of the lessons learned from this book. Sarah Miller and Jen Knutson's reviews are condensed from their book reflection/review located on the [FPAN Northeast blog](#) and [FAS Tumblr page](#), respectively. Lianne Bennett and Sarah Bennett briefly examine Chapter 3 and Chapter 5.

*From Sarah Miller, Director, FPAN Northeast and East Central Regional Centers*

Who wants to change the world? I do, I do!

Barbara Little and Paul Shackel's book tells us, those who work in the heritage field, how. Here are six gems of wisdom that resonated for me and the work us archaeologists do at FPAN:

- Heritage as Healing
- Archaeologists as Activists
- The Value of Networking
- Cultural Resources in Danger
- Peace Parks
- Archaeological Literacy

Little and Shackel consider these themes and, in my reflection, I expand on possibilities for more effective, and intentional, work that bonds archaeology, heritage, and diverse communities.

There's so much good stuff on collaboration, engagement, community-service learning, and museums . . . Hope my comments inspire those involved in heritage and education to pick up a copy.

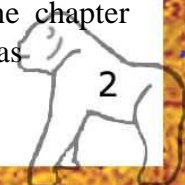
*From Jennifer Knutson, Graduate Student,  
University of West Florida*

Is it really within the power of an archaeologist to make the world a better place? The answer is **YES**. Little and Shackel explain how to share interpretations of heritage sites in order to make them significant to an entire community. For heritage practitioners to reach the goals of civic engagement and social justice, the authors recommend open public forums that include mediated dialogues, collaboration, service learning, and much more.

I recommend this book because it makes civic and community engagement relevant and attainable. The authors share multiple case studies from around the nation and provide guidance for further research about them.

*From Lianne Bennett, Reading Teacher,  
Deland High School*

The title of Chapter 3 is "Heritage, Civic Engagement and Social Justice." The chapter focuses on heritage, which is defined as

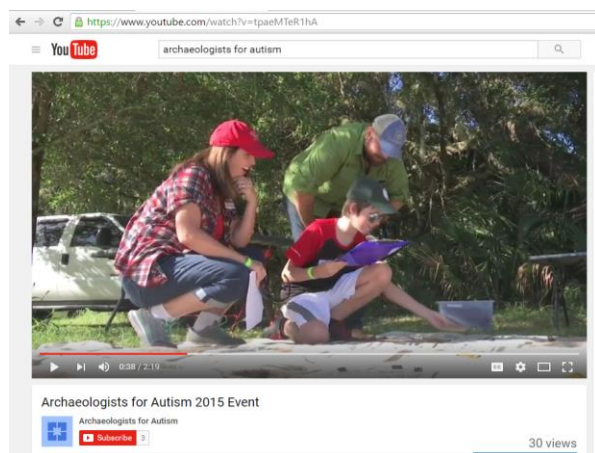




“whatever matters to people today that provides some connection between the past and present.” These connections may be tangible (archeological sites, structures, etc.) and intangible aspects (crafts, arts), as well as virtual (technology). I was drawn to the idea of heritage conflict -- what is meaningful to one person or group is not necessarily meaningful to another. What is meaningful to the community as a whole may not be meaningful to a particular group in the community. The authors discussed muted voices, heritage that hurts, and heritage that is ignored because it isn't pretty.

*From Sarah Bennett, Archaeologist and FAS Newsletter Editor*

Chapter 5, entitled “Public Judgment,” considers how myth and heritage often guide public judgment of the past. Issues of racism, bigotry, and marginalization stem from misrepresented histories in our heritage. In order to challenge these embedded bigotries, we must bring visibility to issues of the past and in the present. By creating dialog and intentionally raising consciousness across all communities, archaeologists can prompt changes in values and emotions. These changes can impact attitudes and actions and re-shape public judgment.



Visit [Archaeologists for Autism's YouTube channel](#) to find out more about the organization and to see past events in action.

## Archaeologists for Autism 2016 Event



The 3rd [Annual Archaeologists for Autism](#) event will take place on Saturday, November 19th from 9am to 3pm. Historic Sams House at the Pine Island Conservation Area, Merritt Island (6195 North Tropical Trail, Merritt Island, Florida 32953) will host the event.

Archaeologists for Autism aims to unlock the potential of children with developmental disabilities. The organization intends to provide children with autism spectrum disorders and their families a chance to experience archaeology in a fun, low stress environment. At the event, 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 more. The entire event is FREE.

There are opportunities to participate as an attendee, as an exhibitor/vendor/activity center, as a volunteer, or as a materials donor.

Participant registration:

Sunday, August 7th – Saturday, August 16

Vendor:

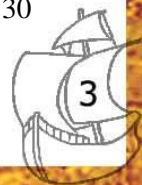
Monday, September 12 – Friday, September 30

Volunteer:

Monday, September 12 – Friday, September 30

Contact:

Tom Penders, [arch4autism@gmail.com](mailto:arch4autism@gmail.com)



## President's Report

Fiscal Year 2015

FAS is a financially healthy organization with a strong membership base across Florida and beyond. In fiscal year 2015 (ending January 31, 2016), our operating expenses were \$14,325. With those funds, we printed *The Florida Anthropologist* journal and our quarterly newsletter, coordinated an annual conference in Sarasota hosted by Time Sifters Archaeological Society, worked collaboratively with our partners on Florida Archaeology Month materials and events, staffed a vendor booth at the Society for American Archaeology conference in Orlando, revamped the FAS website, and contributed to the annual Archaeology for Autism event. All of this great work is not possible without the dedication of the FAS Board, Chapter Representatives, committee members, and organizational partners.

As of January 31, 2016, FAS had a total of 532 members including 56 student and 84 institutional members, and 276 members in 16 active chapters. The board is assisted by eight committees, including two that are relatively new. The Education Committee was formalized in 2013 and has provided a series of four key workshops at the annual FAS conference and improved the social media platform of the organization. Be sure to [find FAS on Facebook](#) and [on Tumblr](#). The inaugural (Jason Wenzel) and current (Jen Knutson) chairs and all committee members were recognized for these outstanding efforts at the 2016 annual conference. The Archive Committee was developed in 2015 at the instigation of Bob Gross (IRAS). A formal archive of FAS and chapter records was started in the early 1990s by the FAS Board through an agreement with the P. K. Yonge Library of Florida History, in Gainesville, where the archive is kept. It is through committees such as these that we strive

to increase engagement of FAS chapters in statewide affairs.

In addition to board committees, FAS works collaboratively with other organizations to support programs, events, and to raise awareness of issues that impact cultural resources statewide. In 2015, Donna Ruhl returned as FAC liaison to the Board, which has significantly increased our inter-organization communication. FAC and its corporate partners sponsored the opening reception at this year's Annual Conference where the FAC Stewards of Heritage Awards were presented to deserving recipients. Included in that group was the City of St. Augustine who enacted a resolution against House Bill 803/Senate Bill 1054, effectively leading the charge against this legislation as an assault to the heritage tourism industry in Florida. Other key members in this effort - Lonnie Mann and Jim Dunbar of PAST - were recognized with FAS Certificates of Achievement at the closing banquet. Response to the legislation resulted in the first ever Archaeology Advocacy Day at the State Capitol in collaboration with FPAN, FAC, and other institutions, the [Archaeology Advocacy Alert Network on Facebook](#), and a contributed panel and the Archaeology Advocacy 101 workshop at the Annual Conference.

Our ability to coordinate with other statewide archaeological organizations outside of Florida was enhanced by placing a vendor booth at the Society for American Archaeology conference in Orlando this April. This was the first time this international conference has been held in Florida. Thanks are due to all of the volunteers who assisted in preparing displays and staffing the booth. New business cards with *The Florida Anthropologist* journal and digital archive information were distributed to some of the over 4,000 attendees. We have since submitted our application to re-join the Council of



Affiliated Societies within SAA. It is also at SAA that the annual Florida Archaeology Month poster competition is held. Florida's poster, "Artisans of the Woodland," received the third place prize. Congratulations to all involved from FPAN, FAC, DHR, and in particular, to artist Nigel Rudolph and designer Becky O'Sullivan.

The annual FAS conference has grown to include between 200 and 250 registrants per year, as evidenced by the recent conference in Jupiter hosted by the Palm Beach County Archaeological Society. Research from across the state was reflected in three concurrent sessions of podium presentations, panels, and posters. Opportunities for student participation are encouraged each year through discounted registration fees and membership rates, the FAS student paper competition and the Dorothy Moore Student Research Grant. As announced at the meeting, this latter grant has been extended through 2021 thanks to the generosity of Dot Moore. A number of FAS chapters also assist students in research and conference participation. The KVAHC has offered the Chuck and Jane Wilde Research Award since 2006 and the WMS/LSSAS has provided travel support for up to two student presenters since hosting the conference in 2014. SEFAS also recently announced a new competitive award to benefit student archaeological research in southeastern Florida to honor their founding president, Sally McKeige. In keeping with the goal of establishing a 3-year conference calendar, we encourage chapters that are considering hosting meetings in 2018 and beyond to come forward.

Online conference registration and abstract submission were new features this year as we successfully upgraded the FAS website. Improvements to content and functionality continue to be made by Webmaster Laura Dean of Runjik Productions and by individual

Chapter Representatives who can now update their own pages. Laura is past-president of Time Sifters and former marketing director at Historic Spanish Point in Sarasota County. We are fortunate to have her talents and enthusiasm applied to our website. As part of this improvement effort, we are seeking to build in an archive of conference programs and abstracts from past meetings. Please look through your paper and electronic files and contact me if you have a program from years passed.

Congratulations to the PBCAS for all of their hard work in producing an outstanding annual conference and to all of this year's FAS and FAC award recipients! We look forward to seeing you in Jacksonville for the 69th annual meeting of FAS, if not before.

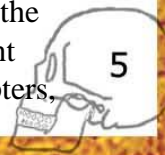
Sincerely,  
Theresa Schober

*A condensed version of this report was read on May 20, 2016 at the annual Business Meeting during the FAS Conference.*

## **Secretary's Report 2015/2016**

From FAS' beloved Jon Simon Suarez

It has been a busy year for the 2015/2016 FAS Board. The Board convened five times, first in Sarasota at the 2015 Annual Meeting (May 30th), three times in Gainesville (August 8th, November 4th, and February 6th), and in Jupiter at the 2016 Annual Meeting (May 5th). The meetings were generally well attended with the May 30<sup>th</sup> meeting in Sarasota including 50 participants. The other four meetings ranged from 10 to 17 attendants. Chapter participation was also highest in Sarasota, with nine Chapter Representatives in attendance. The other meetings saw fewer participants, but it is wonderful to report that all but two of the 16 Chapters had representatives present at least one meeting. Of these 14 Chapters,



over half maintained the obliged three meeting minimum in the organization By-laws. This participation is greatly appreciated, but improving participation is a key focus of the Board. This does not just mean a greater expectation from the Chapters, but also the Board prioritizing looking into ways to help foster and facilitate participation. In the coming year this will include discussion of the timing and structure of the Board meetings held between the conferences. As always, Chapter Representatives and general members are encouraged to reach out about any concerns and suggestions.

Over the course of the five meetings, the Board voted on 16 motions, of which only 5 were procedural. Planning for the 2016 Society for American Archaeology meeting in Orlando and the FAS meetings made up the majority of the votes. Affecting the day to day procedure for the organization, during the February 6th meeting a unanimous vote was made to solidify a standing policy that all nontitle holding member's private information was confidential and not to be released beyond internal membership recording. Also during the meeting, the Board and attendants voted unanimously on our organization's official opposition to HB803/SB1054. Records of all motions, along with meeting minutes and reports, are maintained by the Recording Secretary.

Thank you to all that have attended meetings and we hope to see you again. We also welcome all who are interested in attending. Meetings are open to all members. The chance to talk and trade ideas is invaluable. If anyone would like additional information on meeting plans or would like to see other information included in future reports, please email me at [contact@jssuarez.com](mailto:contact@jssuarez.com).

## Journal Editor's Report

Fiscal Year 2015

From FAS' beloved Jeff DuVernay and Julie Saccente

Total number of submissions:	10
Submissions accepted:	7
Submissions undergoing author revision:	2
Submissions rejected:	1
Average time from submission to acceptance to printing:	4 months
Issues printed:	
• Vol 68 (1-2)	
• No. printed: 625	
• No. mailed: 551	
▪ Vol 68 (3-4)	
• No. printed: 601	
• No. mailed: 523	

## Florida Archaeological Council's 2016 Stewards of Heritage Awards

What a wonderful venue Dubois Park was for the welcoming events for the 68th annual FAS meeting and the FAC's Stewards of Heritage (SOH) awards ceremony. The Palm Beach County Archaeological Society (PBCAS) were great hosts and everything went perfectly while welcoming FAS attendees and honoring the 2016 SOH recipients.

The Florida Archaeological Council's SOH awards are given biennially in conjunction with the FAS meetings. The awards recognize the role of advocates, the general public, and organizations in the preservation, education, and research of Florida's archaeological resources. The 2016 Stewards of Heritage recipients have demonstrated a strong devotion to preserving, educating, and supporting Florida's cultural heritage locally and at state and national levels. This year there were five nominations and all were approved. They were:



- Laura Kammerer - Nominated by Myles Bland in recognition of Laura's long-term preservation efforts for the people of Florida, and her decades of public service for both the improvement of cultural resource management and public archaeology. While honored posthumously, Laura's family is aware of this nomination and our appreciation of her dedication.
- Janet Cornelius - Nominated by Elise LeCompte and Donna Ruhl in recognition of her volunteerism as she has aided the preservation of Florida's cultural heritage through her many years of work for the Florida Museum of Natural History and her involvement with the larger archaeological community.
- Harry Koran and Ken Pachulski - Nominated by Phyllis Kolianos, Robert Austin, and Brent Weisman in recognition of their long-term preservation efforts for the people of Florida, and their service in assisting Weedon Island in the recovery, excavation, and preservation of the Shoreline Canoe.
- City of St. Augustine - Nominated by Sarah Miller and William Lees in recognition of their continuing efforts in preserving and promoting archaeological resources and public service for both the improvement of cultural resource management and public archaeology. The City Commission's efforts this year to pass a resolution against the proposed Citizen's Archaeology Permit program (HB803 and SB1054) were unprecedented actions which aided Florida Archaeology statewide.
- Cardno - Nominated by Myles Bland in recognition of Cardno's long time support of the Stewards of Heritage Awards, sponsorship of the Tribal Historic Preservation Officer Symposium, and promoting the rich heritage of Florida for the people of Florida generations to come.



Left to right - Paul Jones, Elise LeCompte, Donna Ruhl, and **Janet Cornelius**



Left to right - Phyllis Kolianos, Bob Austin, **Harry Koran**, and **Ken Pachulski**



Left to right - Bill Lees, **City of St. Augustine** officials Commissioner Nancy Sikes-Cline, Vice-Mayor Roxanne Horvath, Commissioner Leanna Freeman, and City Manager John Reagan



Left to right - Paul Jones receiving for **CARDNO** and Donna Ruhl

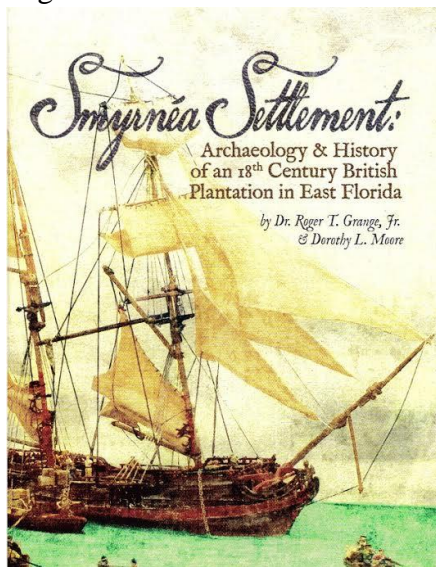


The FAC, in collaboration with the FAS, wishes to thank all those who helped to sponsor and support these awards (the 2016 FAS local arrangements committee and staff - PBCAS, ACI, CARDNO, ESI, FAC, JANUS, SEARCH). A sincere thank you to those individuals who nominated these deserving stewards. Congratulations to all of the 2016 SOH recipients. We thank them for their continued interest in and support of Florida Archaeology.

Past recipients are listed on the [FAC website](#).

### New to You: Smyrnea Settlement Publication

Dr. Roger Grange and Dot Moore, archaeologists at the [New Smyrna Museum of History](#), authored a new booklet. "Smyrnea Settlement: Archaeology & History of an 18th Century British Plantation in East Florida," a 32-page, full color booklet, provides readers with a brief history of the Smyrnea Settlement along with a description of some of the major discoveries from recent historical and archaeological research.



If you would like a copy, please send your mailing address and \$2.00 (for mailing costs) to: New Smyrna Museum of History, Attn. Robert Redd, 120 Sams Avenue, New Smyrna Beach, FL 32168.

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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 **September 30, 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.



# FAS 2016 Annual Meeting Flashback

Photos courtesy of Steve Koski



**Chuck and Jane Wilde  
Research Award**

L to R: Janene Johnston (UWF),  
David Butler, Theresa Schober



**Dorothy Moore Research Grant**

L to R: Nathan Lawres (UF), Bob  
Austin, Dot Moore



**Warm Mineral Springs/Little Salt  
Spring Travel Grant**

Henna Bhramdat (FAU) at her  
poster



**FAS Student Paper Prize**

Nathan Lawres (UF)  
"Engaging the ontological in the  
Okeechobee Basin: Materializing  
Ontology in Monumental Form"

L to R: Jeff DuVernay, Donna  
Ruhl, Nathan Lawres (UF)



**FAS Certificate of Achievement**

Lonnie B. Mann and James S.  
Dunbar, PAST

L to R: Marie Prentice, Mary  
Glowacki, Theresa Schober, Lonnie  
Mann, Jim Dunbar



**FAS Certificate of Achievement**

FAS Education Committee, Jason  
Wenzel, and Jennifer Knutson (UWF)

L to R: Theresa Schober, Jason  
Wenzel, Jen Knutson (UWF)



**Arthur R. Lee Chapter Award**  
PBCAS

L to R: Theresa Schober, Wes White,  
Zack Delia, Henry Calway, Jessica  
Baker, Dorothy Block, Kelin  
Flanagan, Juan Joaquin, Jordan  
Casey, Tasha Frankos, Karel  
Wolberg, Daniel Colson, Rudina  
Cadet, Rebecca Stitt



**William C. Lazarus Memorial  
Award**

Frank Bushnell

L to R: Theresa Schober, Frank  
Bushnell, Bob Austin, Barbara Purdy



**Golden Trowel Lifetime  
Achievement Award**

William Kennedy, (Professor  
Emeritus, FAU)

L to R: Dorothy Block, William  
Kennedy, Rebecca Stitt



# TIDALLY UNITED:

## Cultural Resources Shoreline Monitoring and Public Engagement Summit

Save the Date: August 5<sup>th</sup> & 6<sup>th</sup>

Flagler College, St. Augustine, Florida  
[FPAN.us/tidallyunited](http://FPAN.us/tidallyunited)

### Presentation and Workshop themes:

- Interpreting environmental change for the public
- Impacts and monitoring of terrestrial sites
- Impacts and monitoring of submerged sites
- Preservation and community engagement
- Navigating environmental law and advocacy

Keynote: Lisa Craig, Chief of Historic Preservation, City of Annapolis





## Florida Anthropological Society Local Chapters

### *FAS Chapter*

Ancient Ones Archaeological Society of North  
Central Florida

Archaeological Society of Southern Florida

Central Florida Anthropological Society

Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society

Emerald Coast Archaeology Society

Gold Coast Anthropological Society

Indian River Anthropological Society

Kissimmee Valley Arch. & Hist. Conservancy

Palm Beach County Archaeological Society

Panhandle Archaeological Society at Tallahassee

Pensacola Archaeological Society

St. Augustine Archaeological Association

Southeast Florida Archaeological Society

Southwest Florida Archaeological Society

Time Sifters Archaeology Society

Warm Mineral Springs/Little Salt Spring

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