



Florida Anthropological Society

NEWSLETTER

April 2022

74th Annual Meeting & Conference

Registrations are continuing for general attendance of the exciting 74th annual meeting and conference in Miami on May 6-8, 2022.

Many presentations will fill the day on Saturday, May 7. Come out and support these students and colleagues as they report on an array of topics. Check out the vendor tables in between lectures, and be sure to reserve your place at the awards banquet.

Register at <https://fasweb.org/annual-conference/>

CONFERENCE RATES

Member \$60, Non-Member \$75, Student \$30

(University of Miami students free unless presenting, but you must register.)

CONFERENCE VENUE

UM Abess Center <https://abess.miami.edu/>

1365 Memorial Dr #230, Coral Gables, FL 33146

Parking for Conference: Surface lot next to Abess Center.

Guest parking on campus utilizes the PayByPhone app and charges the following rates. Per hour – \$1.50 plus \$0.27 transaction fee. (Any parking session 5hrs or more converts to all day – \$8.00 plus \$0.27 transaction fee).

FRIDAY RECEPTION

Unbranded Brewing Company

<https://www.unbrandedbrewing.com/>

6:00 to 8:00 p.m.

1395 E 11th Ave, Hialeah, FL 33010

Free parking available on-site, no charge for event.

The FAC Stewards of Heritage Awards will be presented at this reception. <https://flarchcouncil.org/stewards-of-heritage>



SATURDAY AWARDS BANQUET

SALT Waterfront Restaurant <https://miamisalt.com/>

6:00 p.m. Ticket Cost: \$75 per person

4600 Rickenbacker Causeway, Miami, FL 33149

Parking for SALT: Free parking on UM's RSMUS campus



MENU

Seared Tuna on a Wonton

Ceviche Spoon

SW Chicken Eggroll

Beet-Avocado Poke Bowl

Churrasco Steak & Chimichurri

Mahi Mahi Picatta

Vegan Crab Cake

Black Beans & Rice

Maduros & Salad

Key Lime & Tres Leches





KEYNOTE SPEAKER

Dr. Justin Dunnivant is an Assistant Professor in the Department of Anthropology at UCLA. He holds a BA in History and Anthropology from Howard University and an MA and Ph.D. from the University of Florida. While his former research focused on the history and representation of minority groups in southern Ethiopia, his current work in the US Virgin Islands investigates the relationship between ecology and enslavement in the former Danish West Indies. Justin has conducted archaeological research in US Virgin Islands, Belize, Jamaica, Ethiopia, Tanzania, Mozambique, and The Gambia.

As a regular participant in Diving with A Purpose's Maritime Archaeology Training Program, Justin is developing his skills in maritime archaeology. Working with DWP, he has assisted with the documentation of the Slobodna and Acorn wrecks as well as the search for the slave ship, Guerrero. In addition to his archaeological research, Justin is a co-founder of the Society of Black Archaeologists and an AAUS Scientific SCUBA Diver.

CORNELIA FUTOR MEMORIAL STUDENT RESEARCH GRANT

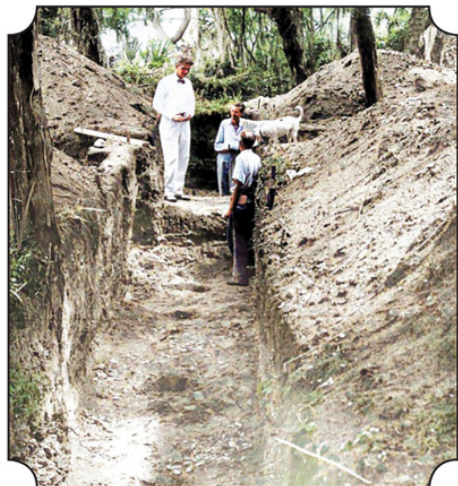
Time Sifters Archaeology Society is pleased to announce The Cornelia Futor Memorial Student Research Grant, providing up to \$1000 to an eligible student and project. This grant is open to any student (B.A., M.A., or Ph.D.) currently enrolled at a Florida University or College who are pursuing a major in anthropology with a focus on archaeology. Projects eligible for funding include such things as traveling to a distant archive or collection, attending a field school, or accomplishing deeper artifact analysis through various testing protocols. These are only examples and are not meant to exclude the request for funding any other activities that support a student's research or advancement, as long as the request is clear as to how the project is directly related to archaeology.

APPLICATION SUBMITTAL DEADLINE: MAY 1, 2022 AWARD WILL BE ANNOUNCED: MAY 10, 2022

More information and download submission form at <http://www.timesifters.org/student-research-grant-2022/>

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FAS Members are given the opportunity to read our long-standing peer review journal filled with articles to appeal to anyone interested in archaeology and history in Florida. The spring edition is on the way to your mailbox, or you may already have read the exclusive online edition.

Articles include:

A REVIEW OF 1948 EXCAVATIONS OF GRIFFIN AND BULLEN AT THE SAFETY HARBOR SITE (8PI2), WITH SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ARCHITECTURAL PATTERNING

By Thomas J. Pluckhahn, Sofia Almeida, and Juliana Whittingslow

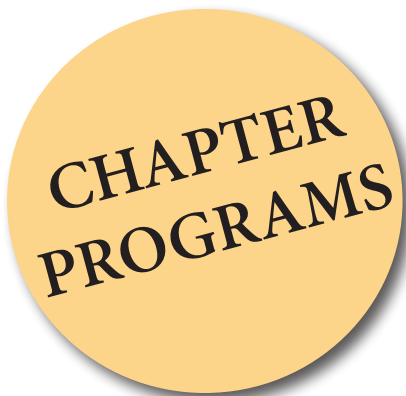
SOME MISSISSIPPI-STYLE CERAMICS FROM FLORIDA'S SAFETY HARBOR AND CALOOSAHATCHEE II-IV PERIODS

By George M. Luer

APPLICATION OF METHODS FOR CLEANING SURFACE STAINS ON LITHIC ARTIFACTS RECOVERED FROM FLORIDA RIVERS

By Albert C. Costello and Albert C. Goodyear

University of North Florida and University of Missouri 2021 Field School Summaries, and more . . .



DO YOU ZOOM YOUR PROGRAMS? Consider recording them. Check out the archive of recordings at two of our FAS chapters' websites. <https://cgcas.org/> and <https://www.timesifters.org>.

This process can be easy for you and your presenters thanks to Zoom. It can also be a benefit to your membership who may not be able to attend those lectures either on Zoom, or in person. If you set up a YouTube channel, like Time Sifters Archaeology Society, it will be easier to share those presentation videos to your social media as well as post on your website. Just get your presenter's permission to record their lectures.

From CGCAS President, Jaime Rogers and Membership Chair, Kassie Kemp.

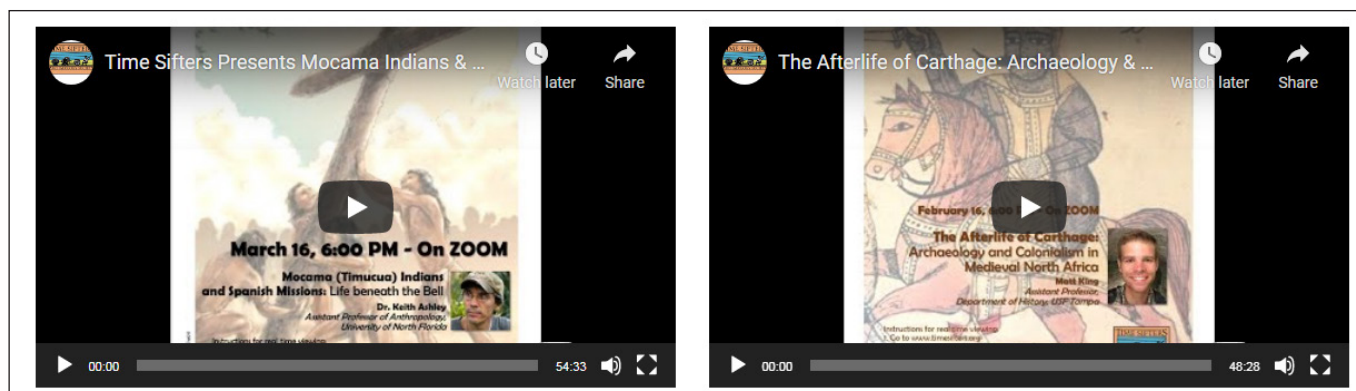
Since we started using it in September 2020, the Zoom platform has been quite successful for CGCAS. We have maintained our lecture attendance and, for certain lectures, even exceeded the number of attendees our previous lecture hall would've legally allowed us to have in person.

Having our lectures over Zoom has several significant benefits.

It reduces the added time and cost related to traveling for our speaker and allows us to inquire about presenters from much further away.

Our previous method of recording lectures in person used complicated software and resulted in many headaches. The system would take board members nearly an hour to set up, and the audio and video quality wasn't nearly as clear as those produced by Zoom. With speaker approval, we record Zoom lectures with the click of a button. This provides a high-quality recording for our archives and for us to share on our YouTube and Facebook accounts. The recording allows our members to watch them later in case they couldn't make it to the lecture.

But most importantly, Zoom has provided the ability for CGCAS to share archaeological research projects to a much broader audience. Our attendance numbers demonstrate that people from all over are tuning in to learn about the archaeology of the Central Gulf Coast, Florida, and beyond. We have had over 800 attendees, reaching people from 41 states, 9 countries, and 2 U.S. provinces, and have so far included speakers from Florida, Georgia, Kentucky, and Missouri.



Christopher Hunt, Ph.D. Candidate, Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida



Situated along the banks of St. Joseph's Bay in northwest Florida, the antebellum city of St. Joseph played a foundational role in Florida's early political and economic history. Unfortunately, little is known about its inhabitants or why this important coastal city never recovered after the 1840 yellow fever epidemic and subsequent hurricane. Only after the turn of the 20th century was this area resettled into what is today modern Port St. Joe. Through archaeological excavation and archival research, a new narrative is forming around the once lost city of St. Joseph.

Christopher Hunt is an archaeologist with over ten years of experience in the private and public sectors. Chris is currently focusing on the antebellum history of Florida through his dissertation research at the lost city of St. Joseph in Northwest Florida. As a Graduate Fellow at the University of South Florida's Institute for the Advanced Study of Culture and the Environment, Chris is interested in understanding the role culture plays at the intersection of human resilience and critical environmental changes. He hopes that through our understanding of the past, we can better prepare for future challenges. Chris's research and professional experience also include cultural resource management, geospatial analysis, bioarchaeology, remote sensing, political economy, and archaeological landscapes.

The Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) is open to persons interested in anthropology, archaeology, preservation of cultural resources, and community education. FAS members receive the Society's journal, *The Florida Anthropologist*, and the FAS Newsletter. Join Now, or Renew your Membership at www.fasweb.org/membership.

**Contribute to
this Newsletter**

Information for Contributors

The FAS Newsletter is published quarterly. Brief articles, chapter news, and other items of interest are welcome for submissions. Contact the editor for more information or to submit an article, program news, or photo.

IT'S TIME TO HOLD ELECTIONS! SEE THE SLATE BELOW

Each individual member of the Society who is in good standing and of any class of membership shall have the right to cast one vote on matters brought before any business meeting of the Society.

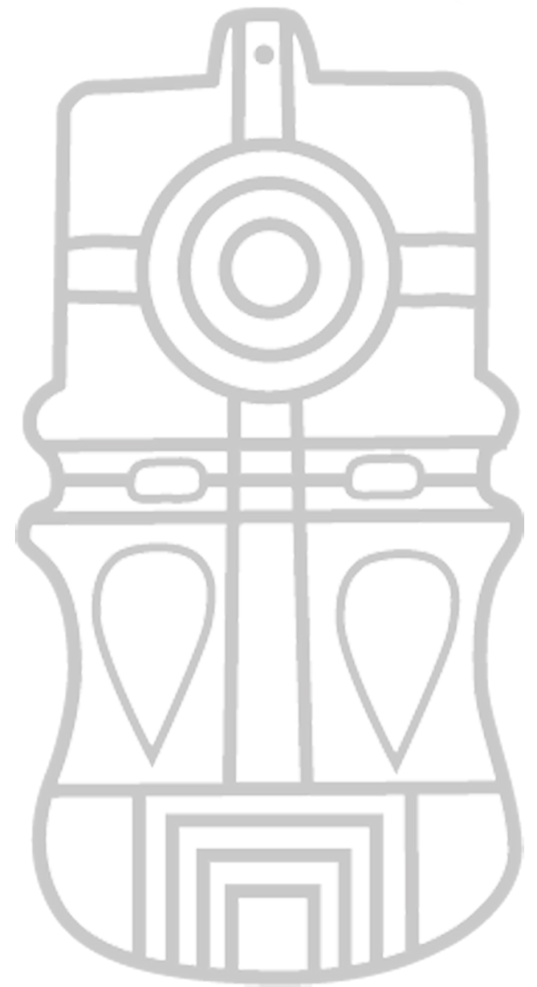
The election of officers and members of the Board of Directors shall be made by the membership at large as prescribed by the By-Laws.

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 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 this newsletter containing the proposed slate. The date of mailing should be indicated on this Newsletter."*

THE DATE OF THE MAILING OF THIS NEWSLETTER IS 4/19/2022

If you are a voting member of FAS and will not be able to attend the Annual Meeting on May 7, 2022, please email FAS President, Jason Wenzel at president@fasweb.org with your AFFIRM ONLY votes on the slate presented in this newsletter, no later than May 5, 2022. For your convenience, you may copy and paste the following into that email.

President – Jason Wenzel _____
 1st Vice President – Jen Knutson _____
 2nd Vice President – Maranda Kles _____
 Recording Secretary – Rudolph "Rudy" Pascucci, Jr. _____
 Treasurer – Joanne Talley _____
 Director-at-large – Pat Balanzategui _____
 Director-at-large – Austin Bell _____
 Director-at-large – Eric Prendergast _____



FLORIDA ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

2022-2023 Slate of Officers for Election by the General Membership

President – Jason Wenzel

Jason Wenzel is professor of anthropology and sociology at Gulf Coast State College in Panama City (Ph.D., Anthropology, University of Florida). Jason has been a member of FAS since 2006, serving in numerous leadership positions with the organization including President from 2017-2019. His primary research is on the archaeological study of early Florida tourism. His current projects center on the historic St. Andrews community of Panama City and in assessing previous archaeological research on the Pre-Colonial people of Bay County. As FAS president, Jason has brought attention to the ongoing need for preservation of archaeological and historical sites through innovative and collaborative approaches while growing and diversifying the society's membership.

First Vice President – Jen Knutson

Jen Knutson is the Assistant Director of the University of South Alabama Archaeology Museum in Mobile, Alabama (B.A., University of North Florida). She has worked at archaeological sites across northern Florida from St. Augustine to Pensacola, including her thesis research at the University of West Florida on the French Huguenot Colony of Campbelltown in British West Florida. She has served the FAS board in several capacities since 2013, first as an FAS Education Committee member, then additionally as a Chapter Representative for the Pensacola Archaeological Society, and in recent years, on the FAS Board of Directors.

Second Vice President – Maranda Kles

Maranda Kles is Vice President of Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in Sarasota, Florida and formerly, Assistant Professor at University of Louisiana at Lafayette (Ph.D., Bioarchaeology, University of Florida). Maranda has been involved in FAS since 2001, when she gave her first presentation at the meeting in St. Augustine and has continued to participate in conferences and serve on the FAS Board of Directors. Maranda brings varied experience in academia, professional archaeology, and public outreach. She seeks to grow FAS through strengthening of its constituencies and advocating to create new opportunities for engagement and education, while continuing to honor the history and the founding principles of FAS.

Recording Secretary – Rudolph “Rudy” Pascucci, Jr.

Rudy Pascucci is Executive Director of the Palm Beach Museum of Natural History and formerly, Director of the Graves Museum of Archaeology and Natural History. A Vietnam veteran with degrees in anthropology (B.A., Florida Atlantic University) and speech arts (B.A., Hofstra University), Rudy has taught science and English literature at public and charter schools in Broward and Palm Beach Counties and Military Science through ROTC. Rudy has participated in archaeological projects in Ecuador; he has also organized and/or led paleontological field expeditions in the western U.S. and Haiti. He served as President of the Broward County Archaeological Society from 1997 to 1999. Rudy seeks to contribute to FAS through development of new programs designed to reinvigorate and strengthen FAS chapters statewide. He holds a strong interest in the preservation of archaeological sites, too often destroyed in Florida's development.

Treasurer – Joanne Talley

Joanne Talley has served as the Treasurer of FAS for fifteen 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 works diligently to raise awareness of and protect archaeological resources in southeast Florida and has contributed to numerous excavations including Mount Elizabeth and Joseph Reed in Martin County. In 2018, she received the Lazarus Award from FAS for her tireless efforts.

Director-at-large – Pat Balanzategui (second of two year term)

Pat Balanzategui holds degrees in elementary and early childhood education (B.S., Florida State University). Pat has been a member of FAS for over 20 years, serving the board as membership secretary for nine years. At the local chapter level, she served on the board of the Emerald Coast Archaeological Society in Fort Walton Beach and more recently, for the St. Augustine Archaeological Association. In St. Augustine, Pat volunteers with the city's archaeology program in the field and laboratory. Pat is active in historic preservation and helping to preserve and protect our cultural heritage.

Director-at-large – Austin Bell (second of three year term)

Austin Bell is the Curator of Collections at the Marco Island Historical Society and a Consulting Scholar with the University of Pennsylvania Museum of Archaeology and Anthropology. Austin holds degrees in museum studies (M.A.), anthropology and classical Studies (B.A.) from the University of Florida. He is author of *Images of America: Marco Island* (Arcadia Publishing, 2018) and *The Nine Lives of Florida's Famous Key Marco Cat* (University Press of Florida, 2021). Austin serves on the Collier County Historic and Archaeological Preservation Board as well as being active member of the museum community in Florida.

Director-at-large – Eric Prendergast (first of three year term)

Eric Prendergast is a Senior Archaeologist at Cardno working primarily on projects in Florida spanning historic and pre-colonial time periods. In the Tampa Bay area, in cooperation and consultation with descendant communities, Eric has gained particular expertise in relocation, excavation, and community-led management of lost and/or erased tribal and African American cemeteries. Extending his interest in community service to FAS, he writes “I have loved going to FAS since 2012 and have greatly benefited from the decades of specialized but accessible information contained in the pages of its journal. Lately I’ve gotten more involved with my local chapter, where I’ve gotten to meet advocational, professional, and retired folks that really inspire me with their enthusiasm and genuine love of archaeology and history. I have come to understand that FAS is an organization with a legacy and continued ability of bringing together people who share a joy in archaeology.”

Respectfully submitted by the 2022 Nominations Committee on February 9, 2022.

Theresa Schober, Chair, Michele Coty, Gloria Fike

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Southwest Florida Archaeological Society	Theresa Schober
Time Sifters Archaeology Society	Smitty Smith
Warm Mineral Springs/Little Salt Spring Archaeological Society	Steve Koski

NEW FAS MEMBER DUES RATES EFFECTIVE JUNE 1, 2022

\$20 - Student, \$40 - Regular, \$50 - Family, \$50 - Institutional, \$100 - Sustaining

These rates have already been approved by the board, and will be ratified at the May 2022 Annual Meeting.

*Student membership is open to graduate, undergraduate and high school students. A photocopy of your student ID must accompany payment. Add \$25.00 for foreign addresses.