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To engage the public by promoting and facilitating the appreciation, value, and stewardship of Florida's archaeological heritage through regional centers and partnerships.

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The Florida Public Archaeology Network is a program of the University of West Florida which operates in cooperation with our partners throughout Florida



OVERVIEW

Despite continued uncertainty about the Florida economy, through our eight Regional Centers the Florida Public Archaeology Network has continued to deliver an excellent state-wide public archaeology program. Our work is focused by an aggressive strategic work plan originally adopted in 2011, and is carried out by a motivated cadre of FPAN staff and volunteers associated with the University of West Florida and our partner hosts of Flagler College, Florida Historical Society, Florida Atlantic University, Florida Gulf Coast University, and the University of South Florida.

For the three years prior to Fiscal Year 2011-2012, the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) received reductions in its budget totaling over 21 percent. Although no recurring reduction in the University budget was made by the Florida Legislature for Fiscal Year 2012-2013, the effect on FPAN of a legislative mandate to reduce carry-forward balances at the State Universities was unresolved at years end.

In order to encourage the state universities to reduce the amount of carry-forward funds on hand, the Florida Legislature held back part of State University System appropriations for Fiscal Year 2012-2013. For the University of West Florida, this amounted to a one-time reduction of \$11.9 million. At the end of the year, the University was in the process of determining how much carry-forward would be taken from each unit in order to make up for this shortfall.

FPAN's carry-forward reserves date from our initial years of operation (FPAN was first funded in FY 2005-2006) when the Regional Centers were not fully established. With the Network in full operation, little carry-forward accrues on an annual basis. The carry-forward that we do have, however, has been used strategically to operate, for example, the Northwest Region, to pay for several key staff positions in the Coordinating Center, and to pay for operational expenses such as board travel. Carry-forward funds also are programmed for vehicle replacement in the next several years, and provide contingency funds to use in the case of hurricane or other emergency at the Coordinating Center or any of our Regional Centers. While the outcome of reductions in carry-forward funds will probably not affect operations during Fiscal Year 2012-2013 they may, depending on depth, affect operations in future years.

The approach of different units within the State University System to this mandate from the Legislature does vary, and actions by Florida Atlantic University will affect FPAN's Southeast Region. FAU hosts our Southeast Region Center at their Ft. Lauderdale Campus. FAU has decided to close this campus in reaction to the Fiscal Year 2012-2013 budget, and the Southwest Region Center will be relocated.



In July, State Archaeologist Dr. Ryan Wheeler resigned from his position in order to relocate with his family to Boston, Massachusetts. Dr. Wheeler was also Chief of the Bureau of Archaeological Research (BAR) within the Division of Historical Resources (DHR). He was a member of the original University of West Florida steering committee that created the Florida Public Archaeology Network. He became an *ex officio* member of the Board of Directors when it was created. In addition to other duties associated with FPAN, Dr. Wheeler was part of the search committees for all our Regional Directors. Dr. Wheeler was replaced by Dr. Mary Glowacki in September. Dr. Glowacki formerly directed the Public Lands Archaeology program for DHR.

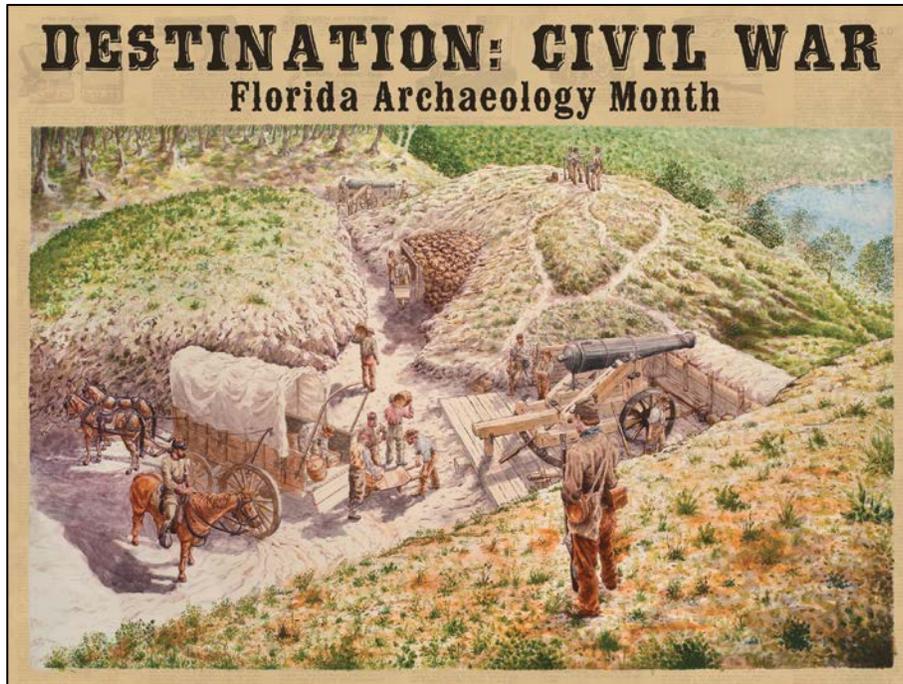
On September 20 and 21, FPAN staff convened in Tallahassee for a day-long staff meeting followed by a day-long meeting with DHR staff. This joint meeting with DHR was instituted last year. On September 20, staff discussed redesign of our general brochure, development planning, development of a dive safety program, and programming. The next day FPAN and DHR staff from archaeology and historic preservation discussed geocaching initiatives, underwater archaeology programming including FPAN's new SSEAS program, and suggestions from Dr. Glowacki on ways in which FPAN might assist DHR in the coming year. This meeting continues to be very productive in facilitating interaction between FPAN staff from different regions and between FPAN and DHR.

Throughout the year, staff of the Northwest Region assisted State Underwater Archaeologist Dr. Roger Smith (DHR) and his staff with the development of a major submerged heritage initiative, the Florida Panhandle Shipwreck Trail. This trail provides conservation-minded educational access to 12 historic shipwrecks along the Gulf Coast between Port St. Joe and Pensacola. DHR took the lead in the development of the trail, with FPAN assisting in local promotion and ongoing management of the project.



Panhandle Shipwreck Trail logo





DESTINATION: CIVIL WAR

Florida Archaeology Month

Coastal Forts

At the beginning of the Civil War, a series of massive masonry coastal fortifications protected the Florida coast. Fort Pickens in Pensacola, Fort Taylor in Key West, and Fort Clinch near Ponce de Leon were the most prominent. Other coastal forts included Fort Marion in St. Augustine and Fort Clinch near Ponce de Leon, which were captured by Florida forces during the war.

Earthen Forts

Confederates found traditional masonry fortifications to be costly. They built earthen forts, such as the one at Ft. Marion in St. Augustine, Ft. Marion in St. Augustine, and Ft. Marion in St. Augustine. These forts were built on a peninsula and were used to defend the coast.

Florida & The Civil War

On January 10, 1862, Florida became the third state to secede from the Union and was soon joined by what would be the only "peace" confederate state, the largely unpopulated Florida because of its remote location, small population and limited industrial production. Florida's secession was the only one in the South that was not mandated by the US Navy. Florida joined the Confederacy by vote in protecting the war and shaping the East's economy by supplying the Confederate war effort and such commodities such as wool and silk.

Battlefields

Although Florida was not a major theater of war, significant battles were fought in the state. The Battle of Olustee in 1862 was the only battle between the Union and Confederate forces in the state. Other battles included the Battle of Suwannee River in 1864 and the Battle of Suwannee River in 1864.

Naval Warfare

One of Florida's greatest contributions to the Civil War was its role in the naval war. The state's strategic location on the Gulf of Mexico made it a key target for the Union Navy. The USS Florida, a Confederate ironclad, was captured by the Union Navy in April 1862. The ship was then used by the Union Navy as a training ship.

Wartime Industry

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FLORIDA AND RECONSTRUCTION

Despite the surrender of Florida in 1865, the state was not officially readmitted to the Union until 1868 and Federal troops remained in the state until the end of the era of Reconstruction in 1877.

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MARCH 2012

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Florida Archaeology Month 2012 poster

At the 2011 meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society, FPAN agreed to assist the Florida Anthropological Society with management of Florida Archaeology Month (FAM) 2012. This involved coordinating production, printing, and distribution of the poster and bookmarks, and creation of an interactive website. Funding came from a grant from DHR to the FAS, which was administered by Chris Newman for FAS. The theme for FAM 2012 was the Civil War in Florida. Artwork for the poster was previously commissioned by artist Dave Edwards



and featured a rendering of the Confederate battery at Torreya State Park based on archaeological work conducted by UWF graduate student Brian Mabelitini in 2010. The work that FPAN did to assist in the management of FAM 2012 was, in essence, the implementation of a new model for the management of this important public archaeology event that was envisioned at the 2011 FAS meetings and was formalized in a draft Memorandum of Agreement in the following months. This agreement provides for the cooperation of FPAN, FAS, DHR, and the Florida Archaeological Council in the management of FAM, with FPAN taking the lead in content management and planning, and FAS managing the financial aspects of the project. Oversight is provided by a committee composed of representatives of each of the partnering organizations. This MOA had been accepted in principle by the partner organizations by the end of the year but awaited final revision and formal execution.

Approval was received from UWF to create a position for Associate Director (Faculty Administrator) for FPAN, attached to the Coordinating Center. Interviews were conducted for this position during the Spring and Dr. Della Scott-Ireton was selected and began work in May. Dr. Scott-Ireton was Director of FPAN's Northwest Region, operated by UWF from Pensacola. In addition to her new duties as Associate Director, Dr. Scott-Ireton will continue to provide oversight over the Northwest Region until additional staff can be hired in the Northwest Region office.

Director Rich Estabrook and Outreach Coordinator Jason Moser, both of the Central Region Center at Crystal River, defended their dissertations and were awarded the PhD. Dr. Estabrook graduated from the University of South Florida and Dr. Moser from Florida State University.

During Fiscal Year 2011-2012, Florida Gulf Coast University was selected as the new host of our Southwest Region Center. Outreach Coordinator Matthew Schuld helped establish this new Center and assisted in the search for a new director before resigning to relocate to northern Indiana at the end of the year. Our new director, Dr. Annette Snapp, began work in July. She subsequently conducted a search for an Outreach Coordinator and hired Melissa Timo in October. Ms. Timo is completing her thesis at UWF where she was an FPAN intern.

FPAN Outreach Coordinator Gregg Harding at the East Central Region resigned in May in order to begin graduate study at UWF. He was selected as the incoming FPAN intern and will be working with the Northwest Region beginning in August. Kevin Gidusko was hired to replace Mr. Harding as East Central Region Outreach Coordinator. Mr. Gidusko has a BA in anthropology from the University of Central Florida, and has served as president of the Central Florida Anthropological Society since 2009.

Cassandra Rae Harper resigned as Outreach Coordinator for the West Central Region in Tampa in June in order to pursue other opportunities. Ms. Harper was instrumental in developing successful K-12 programs and curriculum and in developing and updating FPAN's curriculum guide *Beyond Artifacts: Teaching Archaeology in the Classroom*.



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Destination Archaeology Resource Center manager Mike Thomin coordinated with President Dr. Judy Bense and Sandra Averhart of WUWF in the production of a new-statewide radio program "Unearthing Florida." Genesis of this program began several years ago with the collection by FPAN of a list of potential topics for each FPAN region. Production began this year with Mr. Thomin conducting interviews with specialists on each topic and producing a script, which was then edited by Ms. Averhart and Dr. Bense, and produced at WUWF. The program went live during Florida Archaeology Month in March. "Unearthing Florida" replaces a popular long-running local program, "Unearthing Pensacola." Episodes can be accessed through a website designed by FPAN's Jason Kent and maintained by WUWF (<http://unearthingflorida.org/>).

UWF's office of Marketing and Creative Services was asked early in the year to work with the Coordinating Center on several projects, the first of which is updating of the logo and revision of the business card and stationery (letterhead and envelopes). After review of a variety of concepts by staff and the Board, slight updating of the logo was accepted along with the accompanying new business card and stationery designs. These will be available for use early in the new fiscal year. Projects to follow are preparation of a new brochure/rack cards that are topically and audience focused, development of a new digital newsletter format, and development of a digital forms library.

The FPAN Board of Directors convened in public meeting twice during the year. Both were regularly scheduled meetings. The board first met for their regular mid-year meeting on December 16, 2011, in Fort Lauderdale. This meeting was hosted by the Southwest Region Center, directed by Dr. Michele Williams, at the Fort Lauderdale campus of the Florida Atlantic University. Several important items of business were taken up by the board. New policies concerning conflict of employment; use of communications technology while driving an FPAN vehicle; honoraria, reimbursement, and intellectual property; and discrimination and harassment were reviewed by the board and adopted as policy. In addition, a policy was



presented and adopted that formalized a long-standing practice of ensuring that the work of FPAN does not conflict with the work of the private sector heritage industry.

The board was briefed on the implementation of an FPAN dive safety program that is an extension of the University of West Florida Dive Safety Program. Essentially, the new FPAN program extends the UWF Dive Safety Program to those FPAN divers who are employed by an institution that does not have their own dive safety program. In addition, the board reviewed and adopted liability release forms to be utilized for diving programs in which the public is involved, and a separate form for use for non-diving programs involving the public.

The final major piece of business conducted by the board at this meeting was preliminary review of the Memorandum of Agreement for the operation of Florida Archaeology Month. The board approved forwarding the MOA for review to the UWF General Counsel and to the other named signatories: the Florida Anthropological Society, the Florida Archaeological Council, and the Division of Historical Resources (Bureau of Archaeological Research).

The Board of Directors convened in Tallahassee for their annual meeting on May 10 and 11, 2012. The meeting was held at Mission San Luis as part of the annual meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society, which was hosted by the Panhandle Archaeological Society of Tallahassee (PAST) and the Division of Historical Resources. Barbara Hines of FPAN's North Central Region in Tallahassee was part of the planning team for this meeting.

Board action was required at this meeting to address the expiring terms of several board positions. Concluding at the end of the fiscal year were an at-large in-state board position (Lee Hutchinson, incumbent) and an at-large out-of-state board position (Terry Klein, incumbent). Ms. Hutchinson and Mr. Klein were reappointed to another three-year term. Also concluding at the end of the fiscal year was one of the UWF directors (Norma Harris, incumbent) and the director appointed by and representing the Florida Anthropological Society (Patty Flynn, incumbent). Prior to the meeting, the FAS Board of Directors reappointed Ms. Flynn. No decision has been made on the UWF director, which is appointed by UWF President Dr. Judy Bense.

At this meeting, the board reviewed the revised the MOA for the operation of Florida Archaeology Month, and offered tentative approval. Unfortunately, the other parties had not completed review, and final action on this item was deferred. The board also heard a review of recent activities of the Bureau of Archaeological Research by State Archaeologist Dr. Mary Glowacki, with a focus on staffing changes and on the relocation of the state archaeological collections from rented facilities to several locations at Mission San Luis. Collections were relocated to the mission in order to solve a serious budget shortfall. Following her remarks, Dr. Glowacki escorted the board on a tour of the new collections storage at the mission, which she stressed was an interim solution.

In the balance of this report you will see statistics on our state-wide programming and web and social media presence, highlights from each of our regions, information on progress



towards achieving the FPAN Strategic Plan, and information on individual professional accomplishments of our staff. The exceptional quality of programming that is delivered by FPAN within and beyond Florida is only possible due to the energy, dedication, creativity, and personalities of what is without question the best public archaeology team in the world. FPAN continues to make a difference in Florida, and continues to be a leader in public archaeology throughout the United States and the world, because of the employees and volunteers who make up this incredible team.



STATE WIDE PROGRAMMING

FPAN programming and activities across the State of Florida continued to be strong: 1,395 activities were conducted in Florida last year, related to archaeology education and preservation, that in some way touched *at least* 72,601 individuals. Statistics on impacts through Web and Social Media were separated from these overall community engagement statistics and are presented below in a separate table.

The following table is based on the format used by Regional Directors in preparing their quarterly reports. The table was conceived as a way to standardize reporting of outreach numbers among the regions. In some cases, numbers are hard to determine; for example, the number of people who actually view a museum exhibit or who listen to a radio interview. In other cases, such as students in a classroom or attendees of a public lecture, an exact number is easy to count.

COMMUNITY ENGAGEMENT STATE-WIDE		
Type of Activity	Number of Events/Presentations/Activities	Number of Attendees
Public Presentations	249	9686
Public Events	161	39762
Professional Presentations (conferences, etc.)	34	1559
Professional Event (conference attendance)	48	1380 [^]
Adult Training/Workshops	70	1148
School/Youth Programs/Workshops	302	13690
Radio/TV Presentations/Interviews	21	n/a
Volunteer Programs	27 [*]	939
Meetings Attended– Government, Schools, Administration, etc.	425	4437 [†]
Printed Articles – Magazine, Newspaper, Journal	33	n/a
Printed Media - Brochures, Booklets, Guides	7	n/a
Major Publications – Book, Chapter, Journal Article	8	n/a
Exhibits/Displays	10	n/a
TOTAL	1395	72601

[^] Counted where possible; some events are too large to get an accurate count.



* Does not include long-term volunteer projects, such as the year-round lab at FPAN NW or the multi-week projects at FPAN WC.

† Where countable.

Social Media 2011-2012

FY 2011/2012	Facebook	Twitter		Website	
	Likes	Followers	Tweets	Unique Visitors	Total Visits
Northwest	454	409	528	2,029	3,366
North Central	287	318	275	2,528	3,229
Northeast	344	443	913	1,778	4,009
West Central	310	152	110	2,638	4,003
Central	251	80	431	1,716	2,509
East Central	370	135	77	1,042	1,662
Southwest	174	130	155	1,147	2,152
Southeast	233	345	118	1,344	2,128
FPAN home	N/A	N/A	N/A	11,226	18,202
FPAN Totals	2,423	2,012	2,607	25,448	41,260



HIGHLIGHTS FROM AROUND FLORIDA

The following have been selected by staff to represent the programming highlights of their year in the Destination Archaeology Resource Center and in each of our eight Regions. These provide excellent insight into the range of creative programming that is being delivered to every part of Florida thanks to FPAN.



Destination Archaeology!
University of West Florida
Mike Thomin, Manager

Unearthing Florida

This year we successfully launched the Unearthing Florida radio program. Unearthing Florida is a project of FPAN, WUWF Public Media, and Dr. Judy Bense. This project is designed to enhance the public's understanding of Florida's archaeological heritage by highlighting the activities of FPAN's eight regional centers. Each episode lasts approximately one minute and thirty seconds long. All episodes can be accessed at Unearthing Florida's official website at www.unearthingflorida.org. So far, 65 original episodes of Unearthing Florida have aired on WUWF Public Media. Recently, two public radio stations, WMNF in Tampa and WSLR in Sarasota, have expressed interest in airing the series.

DARC Geotrail

The Destination Archaeology! Resource Center Geo-Trail officially went live on Labor Day weekend of 2011. Currently, 15 active geocaches are hidden across Northwest Florida at sites of historic and/or archaeological significance. These sites are predominantly located at state parks and near museums. Forty-five FPAN geocoins have been awarded to players who found the minimum of 12 geocaches in this geotrail and who submitted their passports for validation. So far 1,358 visitors were brought to these sites as a direct result of this geotrail. Based on this success, the Scenic Highway Foundation Board and the Quina House Museum recently submitted requests for their sites to be listed as official participants.

Rebel Guns Exhibit

Our new exhibit "Rebel Guns: Defense of the Apalachicola" is now on display through the end of August. This exhibit is based on archaeological investigations conducted by FPAN and UWF graduate student Brian Mabelitini at a Confederate battery built in 1863 located along the Apalachicola River in Torreya State Park. Brian was involved in the planning and production of the exhibit. The exhibit features interpretation of this site through graphic text panels, free-standing banners, original artwork by Dave Edwards, and some artifacts collected from the site currently on loan from Torreya State Park. It explains the significance of the site during the American Civil War and what archaeological excavations revealed.



Additional artifacts on loan from the T.T. Wentworth, Jr. Florida State Museum Collection highlight Pensacola's role during the Civil War. The exhibit was designed to be easily portable and plans to have it travel to other sites are currently underway. The information and graphics used in this exhibit will also be utilized to create wayside interpretative signage at the site of the battery.



Rebel Guns exhibit poster

NOVA ScienceNow and Archaeology Café

This past year we have partnered with WGBH Science Unit and NovaScience Now to create a local program titled Archaeology Café. This program mirrors the format of Science Cafes and is featured as an official participant on www.sciencecafes.org. Archaeology Café is an informal talk about archaeology delivered by an expert and is held inside local restaurants. Our first attempt at Archaeology Café went well, but we found the venue we chose for the night was not quite suited for the format and we had some technical issues with video equipment. After redeveloping the program and finding a new venue we definitely improved the quality of this program. Our most recent Archaeology Café, presented by University of West Florida's Dr. Ramie Gougeon, was titled "Archaeology of the Taco." Over 50 people packed the restaurant for this event, which sold quite a bit of food and drinks to the attendees. Raffle prizes were provided by WGBH, Nova ScienceNow, and FPAN. Programs like this help to bring the topic of archaeology to a different audience and help promote it to the public as a science. Also, it has a positive economic impact for the host venue.



Gallery Night/Pop-Up Exhibit

Earlier this year DARC began participating in downtown Pensacola's city-sponsored event called Gallery Night. Our most successful program by far during Gallery Night was a program geared towards public participation called a "pop-up exhibit." A pop-up exhibit is a temporary display created entirely by the public. People are asked to bring in an object based on a theme for the evening and write a label describing what the object is and why they chose it. Participants stay throughout the exhibit and talk to visitors or other participants about the theme and their objects. The theme for the night we chose was based on the city of Pensacola and we titled it "A People's Pensacola: Your Story in Your Hands." Participants brought in a wide variety of objects related to Pensacola's history, including letters, artwork, and some artifacts they found on private property. It was a wonderful opportunity to inform the public about the importance of protecting our cultural resources and educating them on what to do if they find an artifact in the future. We also received some great press for the event. Two different newspaper articles and a video report on local television station WEAR featured stories about this program before the event. This program doubled the attendance we typically have during Gallery Night and we plan on holding more participatory programs like this in the future.



FPAN WEB

University of West Florida

Jason Kent, Web Architect

Florida Archaeology Month Poster and Website

Web Architect Jason Kent partnered with Destination Archaeology! Manager Mike Thomin and FPAN graduate student intern Nichole Bucchino to design the Florida Archaeology Month 2012 poster and accompanying bookmark. In addition, Mr. Kent developed the interactive website (<http://flpublicarchaeology.org/FAM/>) for FAM 2012 with included an events calendar and links to educational materials related to Civil War archaeology.

On-Line Reporting Tool

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iPhone Apps

Mr. Kent developed two iPhone Apps, both of which are now available via iTunes. The first is FPAN Mobile, which is designed to provide a brief introduction to FPAN and then allow users to access a region to find information on events, contact information, and to access the regional website (search the App Store for: fpan mobile). This App has been well received and has a five-star rating. The second App is Destination Civil War (search the App Store for: destination civil war). Although not yet rated, we have received very good feedback. This App provides location



FPAN Mobile iPhone App

information on Civil War sites in Florida that are open for public visitation, and links to FPAN's Destination Civil War web site for detailed information and photos of each location.



Destination Civil War iPhone App

Unearthing Florida

Mr. Kent developed a website for WUWF where the archives of the new radio program "Unearthing Florida" would reside and can be accessed by the public (<http://unearthingflorida.org/>). Unearthing Florida is produced jointly with FPAN, which is



responsible for selection of state-wide topics and producing the draft scripts. This website is maintained by WUWF.

HADS Registration Tool

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Northwest Region – Pensacola
University of West Florida
Dr. Della Scott-Ireton, Director

Partnerships for Summer Camps

Parents look for fun and educational ways to stimulate their children’s minds during the long, hot summer months. What better way than summer camp! The Northwest Region of FPAN has established an effective model for delivering summer camp archaeology programs without taking on the enormous amount of work involved with organizing a camp and with the attendant liability concerns. For over six years, West Florida Historic Preservation, Inc. and FPAN have partnered to host summer camps focusing on history and archaeology for upcoming 4th-9th grades. For the first few years, two individual week-long camps, one for history and one for archaeology, were offered. In 2008, we combined both camps to create two week-long History & Archaeology Summer Camps. Originally, WFHPI handled the registration and insurances aspects for each camp but, in 2011, we moved under the umbrella of UWF’s Explore Summer Camp program. Housed within the Division of Continuing Education, the Explore Summer Camp program manages all aspects of camps throughout the year, from maintaining a website, answering general questions, acquiring insurance, and buying supplies, to communicating with parents, managing registration, and arranging background screening for staff. Now, WFHPI and FPAN solely focus on developing STEM-aligned curricula and hands-on activities for each camp. This year we created a multiyear camp schedule rotation to ensure repeat campers have a new experience each year.

In addition to directing two summer camps, we also guest lecture at many local camps within our region. Many of these camps are general day camps and are not specifically archaeology themed. Visiting a variety of camps is a great way to introduce Florida archaeology to youth audiences who may not specifically seek out a history or archaeology-themed camp. By partnering with other established camps we are able to effectively use staff time and resources to expose local youth to history and archaeology and to help instill a sense of stewardship among our future decision-makers.



Blackwater Pyrates

The Blackwater Pyrates, a fun-loving and dedicated citizen organization based in Milton/Bagdad, were awarded the Florida Stewards of Heritage Award by the Florida Archaeological Council at the FAS meeting in May 2012. This prestigious award is presented by the Council to individuals and organizations which have made significant contributions to aid archaeological preservation, further research, educate, or otherwise promote public awareness of Florida archaeology. The Pyrates were nominated by Dr. Della Scott-Ireton of the Florida Public Archaeology Network for their on-going efforts to preserve and promote the shipwrecks and other heritage resources along the Blackwater River near Milton. The Pyrates are dedicated to continuing their stewardship role for the historical and archaeological resources of the Blackwater River. Future projects include placement of a State of Florida historical marker presenting the heritage of Blackwater Landing, precursor of the town of Milton, and the many historic shipwrecks in the river. The Pyrates also are working with Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site in Milton to design a marker. In addition to heritage stewardship, the Pyrates host charity fund raisers, organize river clean ups, promote boating safety, and organize educational programs. FPAN NW partners with the Pyrates for their educational programs, including a very successful annual lecture series and the development of the historical markers. The Pyrates are an excellent model of citizen activists for preservation!



The Blackwater Pyrates accepting their FAC Florida Stewards of Heritage Award with FPAN's Dr. William Lees and Dr. Della Scott-Ireton

FPAN Lab

This year the FPAN Archaeology Lab was packed with volunteers interested in learning about Pensacola's past - volunteers put in 1,823.55 hours over the past 12 months! Two days a



week, volunteers of all ages come to FPAN's Lab to rough sort artifacts under the direction of the senior FPAN Intern, who gains experience in supervising an archaeological lab. This year, volunteers focused on artifacts from the excavations at the Barkley House, one of the oldest examples of a 19th-century High House located on Pensacola's waterfront, and from the Scott Site, an early 19th-century brick manufacturing site researched in partnership with Milton High School. Dana Jackson, one of our regular volunteers for over a year, comes to the lab because "...it is a great way to learn about Pensacola's history, by studying the artifacts first-hand while having a lot of fun." Several FPAN Lab volunteers contribute time as part of the Bright Futures scholarship offered to high school students interested in going to college. Jessica Koch, a student at Gulf Breeze High School, volunteers at FPAN for the Bright Futures scholarship. Jessica chose the FPAN Lab because she saw the ad in the newspaper and thought it would be an interesting opportunity. Jessica says, "The lab is a lot of fun; I love learning about the past and getting my hands dirty!" We will continue to offer volunteer opportunities through the Lab, which provides people a way to engage directly with their heritage while helping with a needed task and showing that archaeology is much more than just digging!

FPAN Underwater Programs

FPAN's underwater archaeology outreach programs are growing! The Heritage Awareness Diving Seminar (HADS) continues to be held twice a year, in spring and fall, in conjunction with the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research and regional partners including the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, the Florida Fish and Wildlife Conservation Commission, and the Florida Aquarium. The seminars routinely fill up, with participants from not only all around Florida but also from farther afield such as Trinidad, Michigan, and New York. Northwest Region Director Dr. Della Scott-Ireton and West Central Director Jeff Moates had discussions with the smaller training agencies at the Dive Equipment Manufacturers Association (DEMA) show last year and many of them seemed interested in adding the Heritage Awareness Specialty to their curriculum. We continue to work with them to make it happen.

The Submerged Sites Education & Archaeological Stewardship (SSEAS) program is gaining in popularity. Jeff and Della have taught several classes and more are scheduled for the next year. In particular, youth diving organizations are interested in the program. Although several SSEAS classes have been taught, no reports of investigated sites have been received from the trained divers. However, the divers have the information which is the main point of the class.

FPAN Diving Policy and Programs

FPAN diving took a step forward in the last year. With several FPAN staff getting certified to dive and wanting to participate in the HADS and SSEAS programs, diving protocols and safety concerns were becoming an issue. While FPAN diving staff whose host institutions have a dive safety program are, and continue to be, covered, those FPAN staff whose host institutions do not have a dive safety program needed a program to dive under. Fritz Sharer,



Dive Safety Officer for UWF, stepped in and offered to train and maintain records for those FPAN staff, in addition to UWF FPAN staff. The first training class was held in the summer of 2011, and future FPAN-directed trainings are anticipated. Further, Fritz assisted in obtaining diving reciprocity for FPAN with the National Park Service at Biscayne National Park, paving the way for future work and partnerships with NPS and other federal agencies.



North Central Region – Tallahassee
University of West Florida
Barbara Hines, Outreach Coordinator

Suwannee River WMD: Suwannee Springs

FPAN North Central was initially contacted by a group of citizens who were concerned about the well-being and preservation of Suwannee Springs. Suwannee Springs is a historic spring resort located on the Suwannee River in Suwannee County. The property is currently managed by the Suwannee River Water Management District (SRWMD). North Central staff attended a public meeting where the citizens voiced their concerns to the SRWMD. It was decided that the concerned citizens could create a Citizen Support Organization that would work under the guidelines created by the SRWMD to raise awareness of the issue and work on projects that would help educate the public about this historic site. FPAN has provided guidance to both The Friends of Suwannee Springs (the current name of the Citizen Support Organization) and the SRWMD regarding preservation issues and grant possibilities to help fund preservation projects at the site. The Friends of Suwannee Springs are currently in the process of nominating the site for listing on the National Register of Historic Places. FPAN North Central is also working with the SRWMD to create an interpretive hiking trail that will highlight the various features of the spring site. This trail will be planned in such a way that it takes into consideration the risks to the various features of the site, and all necessary precautions will be taken to protect all archaeological and historic features and artifacts that may be located at this site.

Youth Education and Outreach

This year the North Central Region has successfully increased the number of youth programs and the number of attendees to these programs. Staff was invited back for the second year to make monthly program visits to the 21st Century Learning Community Programs at both Hosford and Tolar Schools in Liberty County. This after-school program is part of a nationwide initiative to provide academic enrichment opportunities to students attending low-performing schools or those located in rural, inner-city or high-poverty communities. This program assists the students in meeting state and local standards and offers them a variety of enrichment activities that complement their regular academic program. FPAN North Central visits both programs once a month and provides the students with an hour-long interactive enrichment activity in archaeology education for 3rd through 5th graders. Additionally, FPAN was invited back to the Primitive Arts Festival at Ochlockonee River State



Park. This year FPAN was asked to take charge in implementing all the youth activities. We created a hands-on educational booth with various activity stations and, for the second year, held a youth atlal workshop. This year Barbara Hines, Outreach Coordinator in the North Central Region, had the opportunity to participate in the Florida History Fair as a judge as well. The North Central Region has also continued to visit classrooms and will be offering a Project Archaeology workshop in August in Tallahassee.



FPAN North Central Outreach Coordinator Barbara Hines at the education booth at the Ochlockonee River State Park Primitive Arts Festival

Florida Archaeology Month 2012

This year Florida Archaeology Month (FAM) was busy in the North Central Region. The North Central Region had educational booths and displays at various festivals and events, including two Civil War reenactments. North Central also visited several schools throughout the month. Additionally, this year the North Central Region co-hosted a FAM lecture series with the Tallahassee Community College Wakulla Service Center. The lecture series consisted of four weekly lectures. The speakers for this series included Dr. William Lees, Executive Director of FPAN; Dr. Nancy White, Archaeology Professor at the University of South Florida; Franklin Price, Underwater Archaeologist for the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research; and James Dunbar, retired Archaeologist with the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research. FPAN North Central also partnered with the Tallahassee Trust for Historic Preservation and the Florida Division of Historical Resources to co-host a lecture aimed at educating citizens on how archaeology can benefit historic preservation in the Tallahassee area. Attendees heard several archaeologists and historians speak during the evening about various aspects of archaeology and preservation. Speakers for this event included Barbara Hines, FPAN North Central Outreach Coordinator; June Finnegan, Historian at The Grove, Florida Division of Historical Resources; Daniel Seinfeld, Archaeologist for the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research; and Jeffrey Shanks, Archaeologist at the Southeastern Archaeological Center.



Annual Meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society

The 2012 meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society was held in Tallahassee at Mission San Luis. The Panhandle Archaeological Society at Tallahassee hosted the event. Barbara Hines, FPAN North Central Outreach Coordinator, serves as a member of the board for this organization and also served as a member of the planning committee for the annual meeting. In addition to helping with the general planning for the event, she acted as the Fundraising Chair of the Fundraising Committee. The Fundraising Committee raised funds to help offset the cost of the meeting. They were also responsible for obtaining in-kind donations of food and supplies and helped with volunteer coordination for the event.

The Munree Cemetery Project

The North Central Regional office was contacted by a local citizen who was concerned about a historic cemetery located in Tallahassee. The Munree Cemetery is an African American cemetery that dates to the mid-1800s and may be associated with one of the many plantations that existed in the Tallahassee area. The cemetery had been neglected and was in need of attention. FPAN North Central has partnered with the Southeastern Archaeological Center to conduct a GPR survey of the cemetery to locate unmarked burials. We are also working with the local citizens to create a cemetery management plan and to bring awareness of this situation to local officials. The group of citizens maintains other cemeteries in their community as well. They have been educated in proper cemetery cleaning and maintenance methods to help them more efficiently care for these historic cemeteries. In June we will be working with a K-9 group to have specially trained dogs help us identify where some of the unmarked graves are located, which will help us to better identify the boundaries of this cemetery. The K-9 group is conducting this service free of charge as part of their training exercises. We will then possibly be able to compare the GPR results with the results from the K-9 survey. All of the various activities and events that will be taking place at the Munree Cemetery will be open to the descendants of those known to have been buried there as well as to the general public. We hope to be able to use these events to educate the public, provide them with hands on education about historic cemetery maintenance, and bring awareness to the local population and elected officials about the issues affecting these historic cemeteries.



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Northeast Region – St Augustine

Flagler College

Sarah Miller, Director

Cemetery Resource Protection Training (CRPT)

Northeast Center staff developed and facilitated eight CRPT workshops. Workshops took place in each county of the Northeast region with one additional workshop held in partnership with the West Central Region. The goal of the workshop is to promote protection of human burial sites and to encourage each participant to record a historic



cemetery for the Florida Master Site File. More workshops are planned for the 2012-2013 fiscal year beginning with partnered offerings in other regions.



CRPT workshop location within the Northeast Region

Investigating Shelter: Kingsley Slave Cabin Curriculum

Support for the Investigating Shelter: Kingsley Slave Cabin *Project Archaeology* curriculum continued this year with a facilitator training and two teacher training workshops. The program reflects the successful and sustained partnership with both *Project Archaeology* and the Timucuan Ecological Preserve (NPS) alike. Staff presented the materials at the National Council of Social Studies in Washington, DC, Florida Anthropological Society Annual Meeting, and the first annual Timucuan Science Symposium. The Center was proud to share in the Partners in Conservation Award in recognition of outstanding conservation achievements presented by the US Secretary of the Interior Ken Salazar.

Timucuan Technology

The Northeast Center applied for and received a Community Education grant from the Division of Historical Resources to develop biotechnology lesson plans based on prehistoric Timucuan lifeways for middle school students. Kelley Weitzel authored 10 lesson plans that were reviewed by FPAN staff and other Florida archaeologists. The first workshop was held at the end of June and included two days of hands-on activities for teachers. Textbook and teacher handbook are available for free in both printed and electronic formats. The goal of the program is to better prepare teachers and educators for the Viva Florida and City's 450th commemoration by providing authentic data on the culture first encountered by the Spanish.



Advocacy Beyond Indiana Jones

In response to the storm of metal detector reality shows, looting featured on the front page of the local newspaper, and multiple media articles on archaeological ethics, the Center worked in partnership with area heritage organizations to offer an advocacy workshop for the public. The first workshop took place at City Hall in St. Augustine during Florida Archaeology Month with presenters from the Center, St. Johns County, St. Augustine City, St. Augustine Archaeological Association, Society for Historical Archaeology Ethics Committee, Florida Museum of Natural History, and Lighthouse Archaeology Maritime Program. The goal of the workshop was to help the public craft personal, ethical, and legal responses to support archaeological study and conservation. Staff repeated the workshop at the Florida Trust annual meeting in May and are scheduling follow-up workshops region wide.

Site Identification Team

Toni Wallace continues to head up the Northeast Center's Site ID team. This year she recorded multiple cemeteries post-CRPT workshops, exposed prehistoric canoes in Putnam and Clay County, an underwater shipwreck in the St. Johns River, and Spanish Plantation near Mayport for the Florida Master Site File (FMSF). Volunteers are encouraged to join and assist in recording sites. Next year in addition to responding to calls from the community we hope the Site ID team can add 75 16th-century sites recorded in the city but not currently listed on the FMSF.



Central Region – Crystal River
University of South Florida
Dr. Richard Estabrook, Director

Kirkland Family Cemetery GPR Outreach Program at the Rookery Bay Reserve

Steve Bertone, the Resource Biologist at the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve, contacted Annette Snapp with the Southwest Regional Center about conducting a GPR investigation of the historic Kirkland Family Cemetery within the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve in Naples, Florida. The CRC provided the technical support for this outreach project. The Kirkland Family Cemetery provides a final resting place for several generations of the family who once lived on Shell Island and in the nearby communities. While some of the modern graves are easily identified, several of the headstones in the older portion of this small cemetery have become lost or broken. A GPR investigation and public outreach day was held to assist Preserve personnel to better manage this resource and to provide the Kirkland descendants a better indication of who was buried in their cemetery. A second investigation at the Kirkland Family Cemetery was conducted to investigate several “anomalies” or undefined subsurface features that were identified during the first investigation. This second study showed that the cemetery was larger than



previously believed. A paper presented at the Florida Anthropological Society in May 2012 described the data collection process and preliminary interpretation of the data collected thus far.

Sifting for Technology Program

The Crystal River Archaeological State Park *Sifting for Technology* outreach program continues to attract students from both Citrus County and the surrounding area to the Crystal River Site. With some FPAN assistance, the program has successfully transitioned from the direction of Rangers Leroy Smith and Mike Petellat over to two new park rangers, Catherine Wunderlich and Ronnie Hartley. Over 20 individual programs were offered to various public and charter school groups, Boy Scout troops, and even a group of Miss America contestants during the year. This year, two classes from Beacon College participated in the *Sifting for Technology* data recovery program at the Crystal River Archaeological Site. The visits were led by Dr. Terri Ross, Anthropology Professor at Beacon College. Beacon College is a liberal arts institution in Leesburg, Florida, that specializes in providing quality courses for students with specific learning challenges. Beacon students have been assisting with the data recovery program at Crystal River for many years as part of the Anthropology focus of their Liberal Studies major.



Central Region Director Rich Estabrook examining artifacts brought in by a local resident for consideration

Hernando Preservation Society's Artifact ID Day

CRC staff and volunteers from the Crystal River Boat Builders (CRBB) provided technical support for the 3rd Annual Hernando Preservation Society's Artifact ID day. People from around Hernando County came out to have their "finds" identified and recorded. People



brought in artifacts and heirlooms including projectile points, pot sherds, bottles, and metal hoe fragments. Information collected from the event provided leads on several new sites in the area. We also recovered several 18th-century British hoes and axe heads that had been recovered in the 1970s by a local metal detector enthusiast. The artifacts were originally recovered from a historic sugar plantation in Volusia County and will be returned to the site.

Silver River Knap-in at the Silver River State Park

The 2nd Annual Silver River Knap-In was held at the beautiful Silver River State Park near Ocala in March for Florida Archaeology Month. Expert flint knappers, archaeologists, potters, hide tanners, bow makers, and other specialists in prehistoric skills gathered from across the eastern U.S. to demonstrate their crafts. This unique event included archery, tomahawk and atlatl dart throwing demonstrations. Presentations by Dr. Barbara Purdy, Dr. Andrew Hemmings, and Dr. Bob Knight explored both stone tool use and the prehistoric peoples of Florida. A flint knapping competition and on-going prehistoric skills demonstrations took place all weekend long. Attendance was high as the weather was perfect!

Crystal River Boat Builders/Earth Day Event

In April, The Crystal River Boat Builders (CRBB), the Central Regional Center, and the Crystal River Preserve State Park (CRPSP) hosted the 3rd annual Boat Bash. The event drew seasoned boat builders, sailing enthusiasts, and the general public to the event. The evening of the public day included a presentation on the Civil War along the Nature Coast by Humberto “Chief” Alvarez and Dave Ekardt of the USS *Fort Henry* living history unit. Despite the warm temperature, this year’s Boat Bash event was well-attended with 870 visitors at the public day event held at the Preserve headquarters. Traditional boat builders from around the region were able to display, discuss, and sail (or paddle) the various hand-crafted boats at the event. This year’s event had approximately 20 traditional wooden boat exhibitors. The exhibitor participants included several historical exhibitors such as re-enactors from the USS *Fort Henry* living history unit, the Gulf Archaeological Research Institute (GARI), and the Confederate home guard. Living history re-enactors demonstrated weapons, equipment, and camp life of the Civil War history of the region. Maritime exhibitors showed a variety of historic watercraft and tools, and demonstrated the techniques used to construct historic wooden watercraft, a prehistoric canoe, and handmade nets. The public was also offered the opportunity to try some of the “lost” woodworking skills. The event highlighted the progress by the CRBB in the construction of the 36-ft Civil War-era sailing scow. The scow is the most ambitious project that has been attempted by the CRBB. The scow project is being undertaken through a partnership between CRBB, FPAN CRC, and the friends of CRPSP. The construction project will figure prominently in the FPAN CRC outreach activities for the next several years.





West Central Region – Tampa
University of South Florida
Jeff Moates, Director

Tommy the Tortoise, Junior Archaeologist

Staff at the West Central Regional Center put together a new educational outreach program to coincide with efforts that started, and have continued, with the on-going development of ARCHAEOCART. The “Tommy the Tortoise, Junior Archaeologist” program offers a fun way for kids to learn about archaeology in Florida. Through Tommy’s Facebook page, participants of any age can learn about specific archaeological sites or bits of information related to Florida archaeology. The program also provides a curriculum framework for offering interpretive presentations and activities, enabling kids ages 9-12 to become Junior Archaeologists. A Junior Archaeologist Activity Booklet has also been created to give to participants when a program is offered.



Summer 2012 Junior Archaeologists at the Weedon Island site currently under investigation by archaeologists. Above is "Tommy the Tortoise, Junior Archaeologist"

Local Government Assistance and Updates

West Central Regional Center Staff continue to assist in the updating and development of historic preservation ordinances, specifically related to Manatee County and two



municipalities within the county: the cities of Anna Maria Island and Holmes Beach. WCRC staff is working in conjunction with Manatee County Historical Resources Department staff in support of passing a new historic preservation ordinance. Staff also continue to support and assist preservation commissions and staff for Sarasota and Hillsborough Counties.

Explore Sarasota's Past Visitor Map

WCRC staff put the finishing touches on another county-wide map showcasing interpreted and open-to-the-public archaeology and history sites. Staff developed and financed the printing of 15,000 copies of the map that have been distributed to all the sites included on the map, as well as to tourist information centers and other visitor locations. The map has also been picked up by the local tourism development board and the County's History Center. The new map is included in a special exhibit in the Southgate Mall that highlights a large printed version of the map and is enhanced by interpretive panels of their own highlighting four of Sarasota's sites.

CRPT Training and Major Adams Cemetery Mapping Project

WCRC staff conducted three Cemetery Resource and Protection Training (CRPT) workshops this year in Manatee, Hillsborough, and Sarasota Counties. CRPT is a training program developed by FPAN Northeast staff. In particular, the workshop in Manatee was expanded to include a cemetery mapping project involving high school students from Dr. Steven Marshall's Florida History class at Manatee School of the Arts. Dr. Marshall, students, and staff from the West Central Regional Center mapped the Major Adams Cemetery located in Bradenton and have transcribed over half of the cemetery's grave markers. The project is ongoing and will involve new students from the same class during the upcoming school year. Students are learning about the issues involved in historic cemetery preservation, skills in mapping and surveying, and proper documentation techniques.

Submerged Sites Education & Archaeological Stewardship

SSEAS is a new FPAN hands-on underwater archaeology training designed for sport divers. WCRC Staff, with help from Dr. Della Scott-Ireton from the Northwest Regional Center, conducted a SSEAS training for SCUBAnauts International (SNI), the Tarpon Springs and St. Petersburg chapters. SNI is an outfit dedicated to providing opportunities for young men and women, ages 12 to 18, for personal development by involving them in the marine sciences through underwater research activities. Staff continues to work with SNI and hopes to develop more collaboration in the future.





East Central Region – Cocoa
Florida Historical Society
Dr. Rachel Wentz, Director

“In the Dirt” Lecture Series

As our most successful program, the “Dirt” series continues to draw crowds from a large segment of our region. However, we have felt the need to enhance the series to keep the audience engaged and informed. Over the last year we have increased outside participation from members of our archaeological community, including some of our more prolific professionals, by inviting them to present their research within the series. This has not only brought fresh perspectives to the series, it has also highlighted the multidisciplinary nature of archaeology and exposed our audience to some of the new and exciting research taking place within our state. We continue this trend by holding a summer mini-series that will highlight geology and its relationship to archaeology.

Florida Frontiers Radio Program

One of the most exciting aspects of being hosted by the Florida Historical Society is the ability to expand our programming through some of the Society’s initiatives. One of the most expansive is Dr. Ben Brotemarkle’s radio program, Florida Frontiers. Although Dr. Brotemarkle has regularly included FPAN in presentations concerning Florida archaeology, he now interviews each of our guest lecturers for our “In the Dirt” series. This has provided a much broader range of archaeological topics to the program and also serves as means for participants to get the word out about new fieldwork projects and research conducted throughout the state.

Site Stewardship Program

The East Central Region has been working on an exciting new program: a Site Stewardship program for the state that will serve as a joint partnership with the Florida Anthropological Society, who will promote the program throughout their chapters to interested volunteers. The program will involve training FPAN personnel in the fundamentals of the program, who will in turn train FAS members within their regions and oversee maintenance of the program. We have been developing a training course, which will be informed by successful programs from other areas of the country, and hope to have this program in place by year’s end.

Windover Event

Archaeology Month was not only a successful recognition of archaeology throughout the state, it also served as the backdrop for celebrating the 30-year anniversary of the discovery of the Windover site. The East Central Region marked the anniversary, along with the



publication of Central Region Director Rachel Wentz's new book, *Life and Death at Windover: Excavations of a 7,000-year-old Pond Cemetery*, by bringing together participants from the dig and hosting a private fundraising reception. The reception was a huge success. This sold-out event not only provided an opportunity for the public to hear first-hand from some of the main participants in the dig, it also raised money for the Florida Historical Society and FPAN. We will be using our half of the funds to host up-coming CRPT courses throughout our region. The funds will pay for print materials, as well as any costs associated with renting space for the courses.



Panel discussion at the Windover 30th Anniversary Celebration
(l to r: Dr. Ben Brotemarkle, Dr. Rachel Wentz, Dr. Glen Doran, Jim Swann, Steve Vanderjagt)

Fort Lane Project

In the summer of 2010, members of the Central Florida Anthropological Society were approached by the Geneva Historical and Genealogical Society to conduct a Phase I survey of a property owned by the society, Fort Lane Park. Fort Lane is on the southwest shores of Lake Harney, a part of the St. Johns River, in Seminole county. The park was in regular usage and the location of two registered sites on the Florida Master Site File; a historic Second Seminole War day-march fort, Fort Lane, and a sand burial mound on the north end of the property which was not a part of the project. GHGS members sought to preserve cultural resources at the park as they feared destruction due to continued park usage and future construction. In March 2011 the north half of the park was surveyed in a joint effort with volunteers from CFAS, GHGS, and FPAN's East Central office. Returning again in March of 2012, the southern half of the park was surveyed in the same collaborative manner. Little evidence was found that points to the site's usage as a fort. However, evidence of native peoples' usage of the site was found with a timeframe of a probable Late Archaic component to Post-Contact. Artifacts are currently in the process of being catalogued with a



report to follow for state records. The artifacts will then be interpreted at the local history museum in Geneva with assistance from FPAN's East Central office.



Southwest Region – Ft Myers
Florida Gulf Coast University
Dr. Annette Snapp, Director

Collaborative partnerships with THPO

During the final week of FPAN's 2011-2012 fiscal year, the Southwest Regional Center (SWRC) planned to co-host a ground-penetrating radar workshop with the Seminole Tribe of Florida's Tribal Historical Preservation Office (THPO). Tropical Storm Debby, though, had different ideas. Torrential rains led to the re-scheduling of this workshop for August. This workshop is intended to provide training opportunities for both FPAN and THPO staff to raise awareness about the variety of ways in which this technology can be utilized in archaeological research. Throughout the year, the SWRC has worked to collaborate with the THPO to the benefit of both organizations. In November, the SWRC helped deliver and man the Archaeo-Cart at the American Indian Arts Celebration (AIAC). Additionally, meetings about the Archaeo-Cart and collaborating on Seminole content were initiated, as well as discussions about Project Archaeology and the development of curriculum based on Seminole chickees as shelters. The THPO partnership with FPAN is an important one as they conduct Indigenous Archaeology while serving the Seminole Tribe of Florida within the Southwest Region.

Public Outreach Event: GPR

A ground-penetrating radar event co-hosted by FPAN's SWRC and the Rookery Bay National Estuarine Research Reserve at the Kirkland Family Cemetery successfully brought together descendant family members, the public, and the media in gathering data at the cemetery (approximately 20 participants). The demonstration during data collection allowed family members and the public to actively engage with the ground-penetrating radar equipment, collect data, and see the results on the monitor in real-time. This seminal SWRC event with new director, Dr. Annette Snapp, garnered much publicity in multiple newspaper articles, radio coverage, a radio show spot, and television coverage due to the efforts of Renee Wilson, Research Translator for Rookery Bay, who laid the groundwork for this event. A follow-up collaborative event with Rookery Bay to collect more data at the Kirkland Family Cemetery was undertaken in November (7 attendees).

Public Outreach Event: Mound Key Paddle!

As a wrap-up event to Florida Archaeology Month 2012, the SWRC co-hosted with Koreshan State Historic Site a kayak paddle public event from Lovers Key State Park to Mound Key Archaeological State Park (managed by the Koreshan State Historic Site). Koreshan Park



Rangers met participants (6) at the Lovers Key kayak rental and from that location, guided them to the southern landing at Mound Key, the island which is believed to have been the capital of the Calusa chiefdom during early Spanish contact in the 1500s. From the landing, Koreshan Park Rangers provided a guided interpretation of the island from early Calusa inhabitants through early pioneer use of the island. Annette provided support interpretation about shell tools and how the Calusa utilized the resources in their environment to thrive. The SWRC has already scheduled future paddle events to continue developing a strong collaborative relationship with the Koreshan State Historic Site and Mound Key Archaeological State Park and build public excitement about archaeological sites open to the public in our region.



Mound Key Paddle participants get ready to set off

Involvement with Local Governments

The SWRC is becoming more involved with assisting local governments, including assistance with the Lee County Historic Preservation Element Evaluation and Appraisal Report (EAR), the Conservation 20/20 land conservation program, and the City of Fort Myers' major downtown projects. As comprehensive plans cycle through their regular review, the EAR process allows an opportunity to consider revisions to historic preservation policies. The SWRC will be contacting additional local governments regarding their EARs to offer assistance in reviewing their historic preservation policies. Lee County's Conservation 20/20 program purchases environmentally sensitive lands for conservation. The SWRC has begun to assist Lee County in determining whether or not nominated properties have known



archaeological resources by checking the Florida Master Site File. Additionally, the SWRC has attended a community meeting and a Conservation 20/20 sub-committee meeting to explain the potential for the only known natural sinkhole in Lee County to have archaeological resources similar to Little Salt Spring and Warm Mineral Springs. And finally, two downtown Fort Myers projects impacting archaeological resources have been investigated by the SWRC. Through our involvement, we discovered that the early fort sites at Fort Myers have never been recorded on the FMSF and are working to correct that oversight. Additionally, the SWRC is working to complete a FMSF form for an early seawall in the downtown area that represents the development of downtown in the early 20th century. We are working to assist the City of Fort Myers so that the review process acknowledges archaeological resources throughout the city.

FPAN Intern Projects

FGCU undergraduates have been very active in FPAN internships at FPAN's Southwest Regional Office. Jeffrey Sepanski created an ethnobotanical tour of the FGCU campus that highlights native plants and indigenous uses of them. He used QR (Quick Response) codes in his tour pamphlet link to narrated slide presentations on each highlighted plant and launched his tour as an event with 8 attendees. Jeffrey also conducted an Archaeology Stewardship workshop (8 attendees) which culminated in the backfilling of 2 excavation units that had been open for 10 years at a site located on the FGCU campus. This project not only presented information about archaeological law, but also integrated a hands-on opportunity to actively protect an archaeological site. Currently, Jeffrey is writing up the process of site protection undertaken so that it may be submitted to the FMSF. Caitlin McGirr, another FGCU undergraduate, coordinated a GPR demonstration and data collection event at the Koreshan State Historic Site (114 total attendees). The public visited throughout the 2 mornings scheduled for the event near the original location of early pioneer Gustav Damkohler's cabin where it was believed he buried his first wife and a child. While the results did not confirm grave locations, this collaborative event gave the park additional information about that area. During the Fall 2011 semester, FGCU undergraduate Shannon Mandell worked to broaden our social media efforts and was able to detect an increasing trend in "Likes" for our Facebook page. Brandon Henry furthered her efforts during the Spring 2012 semester, crafting images for a Blog and other uses. Currently, FGCU undergraduate James Beth is preparing an atlatl workshop to be held in July 2012 that will take place at Caloosahatchee Regional Park. We hope for a large public turnout and the development of a strong relationship with the park for future events and activities.



“Then and Now: Life Along the New River” Exhibit

A major achievement in this year was our “Then and Now: Life Along the New River” exhibit, “Dash Through the Past” scavenger race, and other associated activities. The exhibit was conceptualized over a year and a half ago as an effort to add an archaeological perspective to the Centennial celebrations for the City of Ft. Lauderdale. Our proudest achievement, however, is the broad group of nearly 30 partners with whom we worked. We worked with Dr. Arlene Fradkin (FAU Department of Anthropology) to secure a Florida Humanities Mini-Grant to pay the printing costs associated with the exhibit. The Ft. Lauderdale Centennial Committee donated funds to help defray the costs of our scavenger race. Prizes for the “Dash Through the Past” scavenger race were donated, over \$1000 worth in total, by area heritage-minded organizations. Our ability to have such a professional exhibit on such a limited budget is a testament to the extraordinary talent and hard work of our office. Almost 500 people participated in some portion of this exhibit and its associated activities. We had a very well-attended opening as seen in this video:

www.youtube.com/watch?v=piVuDH6Wygo.



Visitors enjoy "Then and Now: Life Along the New River" exhibit

The exhibit was attended by a SE staff person for over 60 hours during the November and December for a total of 20 gallery days and 337 attendees. Meetings of the Greater Ft. Lauderdale Alliance Governor Council, Ft. Lauderdale Chamber of Commerce, and Florida Public Archaeology Network Board of Directors all occurred within the gallery; these were



excellent opportunities for the exhibit to be seen by a broad range of visitors. Additionally, four lectures were held in conjunction with the exhibit with a total of 72 attendees. The exhibit was on loan to the Broward County Historical Commission in early 2012. We received the “2012 Judge L. Clayton Nance Award” from the Broward County Historical Commission for the exhibit and other preservation efforts in Broward County.

Working with Lawrence E. Will Museum of the Glades

Our office was asked in the summer of 2011 to help with the rehabilitation of the Lawrence E. Will Museum of the Glades. This small museum in Belle Glade had been managed through a cooperative effort between the Belle Glade Historical Society and Palm Beach County Libraries, and it was overseen by Dr. Joseph Orsenigo. Dr. Orsenigo passed away recently, and it came to attention of the Palm Beach County Archeologist, Chris Davenport, that the archaeological, historical, and ethnographic collections at the Museum were in need of some reorganization and care. Mr. Davenport asked if SE could assist with this rehabilitation project. To this end, we helped coordinate a big “move day” in January. On this day over 20 volunteers gathered at the Museum and moved all of the collections which had been in storage out into the cleared main exhibit area. We checked every box to ensure no human remains from the Belle Glade Mound excavations had been missed during initial attempts to comply with NAGPRA regulations. Since that initial day, SE staff has returned to the Museum approximately five times to sort through collections and meet with Belle Glade Historical Society board members. Our efforts with the Museum will continue on into the new fiscal year with a long-term goal of assisting with securing funding, developing exhibits, and making the collections accessible and relevant to area residents.

Board Membership with Florida Archaeological Council and Broward Historical Trust

Service to our professional community is an important component our work at SE. To this end, Southeast Region Director Michele Williams has served on the Board of Directors for the Florida Archaeological Council. At the Board of Directors meeting in May, Michele was elected as the Membership Secretary for FAC. Similarly, Outreach Coordinator Sarah Nohe joined the Broward Trust for Historic Preservation as an Executive Board member, and she was elected as Secretary in December 2011. The Broward Trust serves primarily to implement the areas historic preservation regulations and to preserve and protect historically or architecturally significant properties. Current projects include restoring and maintaining the Annie Beck House which was built in 1916 and home to one of the first citizens of Fort Lauderdale. Additional projects include protecting the historically and architecturally significant Coca-Cola Bottling Plant and Plantation Community Center from demolition through historic designations and planning-related education events for the public.

Fort Jefferson Graffiti Project

Although much of the military and architectural history of Fort Jefferson has been well-documented, graffiti left by individuals on the walls of a small magazine provide new



information about past visitors to the Dry Tortugas. These inscriptions, many written in chalk, were recorded in 2011 by Sarah Nohe, assisted by Outreach Coordinator Gregg Harding of the East Central region, in partnership with the National Park Service. The project served as a long-term preservation solution to a fragile resource. Significant damage to the fort, natural elements, and much-needed development plans that would stabilize the overall architectural integrity of the fort, put these details at a heightened risk of loss. The Dry Tortugas National Park now has a Past Perfect database of each inscription which is accessible to the public. Sarah Nohe and Gregg Harding presented the details of their partnership with The National Park Service during both the Southeastern Archaeological Conference and the Society for American Archaeology Public Archaeology Interest Group Symposium. Sarah presented a poster at the Florida Anthropological Society meeting focused on the content and context of the inscriptions, some dating back to the 1890s, which reveal nationalist sentiments of Cuban visitors to the island.

Participation in Broward County's Emergency Management Technical Advisory Historic Preservation Subcommittee

Michele and Sarah participated in several meetings of Broward County's Emergency Technical Advisory Historic Preservation Subcommittee. This subcommittee was designed to advise the overall TAC committee on the potential issues faced by historical and prehistoric cultural resources in the aftermath of a natural disaster or other wide-scale emergency. Historic structures and archaeology sites had not been considered in previous emergency planning discussions within the County. By adding cultural resources to the list of potential impacts, the Subcommittee hopes to lessen the unintended impacts to these places in post-disaster cleanup process. An offshoot of these meeting has been the realization that Broward County has not had a recent cultural resources survey, and the Broward County Historical Commission has submitted a grant to pay for a much-needed update.



STATUS: FPAN GOALS AND OBJECTIVES

In May 2011 the board formally adopted the Strategic Plan Goals and Objectives. FPAN staff continue to work on completing tasks related to the Strategic Plan, as reflected below.

FPAN Strategic Goals and Objectives: Review of Progress		
Goal	Objective	Comment
<p>Goal 1: Standardize all training courses and workshops (in-person and web-based) offered across the Network to follow common outlines, content, procedures, and purposes.</p> <p><i>Issue: Multiple Regions have developed and offer the same courses (teacher training, park ranger training, etc). We need to make sure the participants are getting the same info and message, while allowing courses to be customized to consider regional case studies and issues.</i></p>	Objective 1: Determine which training courses and workshops currently provided by FPAN are for use statewide. Identify additional statewide programs to be developed	<i>In progress. Starting with programs offered on the FPAN website.</i>
	Objective 2: Develop standardized formats and content for all courses and workshops identified in Objective 1.	<i>In progress. We want to develop a "look" for FPAN courses (colors, layout, font) that can be used as a template when developing additional courses. In discussion with UWF Marketing to develop a template in keeping with other marketing materials. Also will want to compare content for similar Regional Center courses (teacher training) to make sure all important content/outcomes are covered.</i>
	Objective 3: Ensure that all FPAN personnel who are delivering workshops and courses are adequately prepared in training and assessment methods to ensure effective training courses.	<i>Once we get the courses standardized, we will do a series of training workshops for all FPAN staff. These courses will need to be revisited every other year to review content, add new info, and teach new staff.</i>
<p>Goal 2: Increase the exposure of Florida's school children to archaeology by training teachers to use archaeological curricula.</p> <p><i>Issue: We can utilize the "trickle-down" method of increasing exposure to archaeology by providing teachers with curricula and training opportunities to get archaeology-based lessons into the classroom.</i></p>	Objective 1: Implement trainings for teachers in each FPAN region using existing archaeological curricula and provide ongoing support to those teachers with the use of the curricula.	<i>A noted increase in teacher training workshops has occurred over the past year using both Project Archaeology and Beyond Artifacts resources. The Common Core State Standard effective 2014 will impact this objective as we must stay current to be relevant to teachers. Outreach Coordinators continue to rotate responsibilities for attending statewide educator conferences and for tracking follow-up statistics.</i>
	Objective 2: Assess the results of implementing Objective 1 and continue to expand and improve teacher training programs based upon the results of the assessment.	<i>Ongoing - we are assessing how teachers find out about FPAN and what resources they are using, and are tracking workshops offered across the state.</i>
<p>Goal 3: Effectively engage new audiences and partners using new outreach strategies and media.</p> <p><i>Issue: Now that every region of FPAN</i></p>	Objective 1: Establish an FPAN web presence that is consistent across regions and provides improved service to a growing number of users.	<i>Completed.</i>
	Objective 2: Effectively use social	<i>In progress: Creating a FPAN social</i>



<p><i>has a social media presence through Facebook and Twitter, we need to establish a media outreach strategy to effectively engage new audiences and partners.</i></p>	<p>networking media (e.g., Facebook and Twitter) to connect with the public with a focus on teens and young adults.</p>	<p><i>media guideline handbook that includes copies of resources for using social media as a not-for-profit, targeting youth audiences, and engaging general audiences.</i></p>
<p>Goal 4: Develop a program of internet based training to efficiently reach targeted audiences with appropriate courses.</p> <p><i>Issue: Related to our charge to utilize staff time and resources more efficiently.</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: In partnership with DHR, develop a pilot web-based training course for county/municipal staff that uses existing Historical and Archaeological Resource Training (HART) materials.</p>	<p><i>In progress. Video-based classes hosted on-line appear to be the most cost-effective and learning-effective method. Working first on HART, since both participants and BAR staff have a hard time traveling. Once a HART is scheduled it will be recorded for on-line hosting and the course materials developed around it. It will be used as a model for additional courses.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 2: Deliver the HART pilot training course and assess its success.</p>	<p><i>Cannot be completed until Objective 1 is done.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 3: Develop a strategy for delivery of other FPAN program elements via the Internet based on lessons learned from developing and delivering the pilot HART course.</p>	<p><i>Cannot be completed until Objectives 1 & 2 are done.</i></p>
<p>Goal 5: Develop and implement a strategy to work effectively with local governments to protect archaeological resources.</p> <p><i>Issue: Aiding and advising local governments is one of FPAN's primary goals. Challenges to accomplishing this goal are represented by the constant turnover of, and limited educational opportunities for local governmental staff. FPAN has initiated internal training of staff on Florida Comprehensive Planning and understanding local implementation of land development code and its interaction with historic and archaeological protection and preservation. Strategies will be developed through this objective for successfully engaging local governments.</i></p> <p><i>Two different approaches are being considered. One is a "greatest risk" approach that identifies regions and areas that are the most likely to be impacted by development and therefore under the greatest pressure to protect their resources. The other is a "lowest hanging fruit" approach where we identify communities that already have an interest in developing or modifying their historic preservation ordinances and regulations and simply work with them</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: Form a team of FPAN staff, board members, and representatives from other organizations to develop the local government strategy.</p>	<p><i>Completed.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 2: Develop a manual for how to work effectively with local governments together with an implementation strategy and timeline, based on the strategy developed by the completion of Objective 1.</p>	<p><i>In progress. Draft will be available for review at Fall meeting.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 3: Provide all relevant FPAN staff with training in how to work effectively with local governments in order to implement the local government strategy.</p>	<p><i>FPAN staff has accomplished an introductory training on comprehensive planning and land development code. Further training will be a product of the manual development.</i></p>



<p>Goal 6: Develop and implement a strategy to promote archaeological heritage tourism (“archaeotourism”) in Florida.</p> <p><i>Issue: Encourage cultural heritage preservation through increased visitation at archaeological sites in Florida. Use “archaeotourism” to promote and attract citizens and visitors to experience and become aware of Florida’s past.</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: Form a team (the Archaeological Tourism Task Force - ATTF) with FPAN staff and board members plus representatives from other organizations such as Visit Florida and local tourism development councils to develop the strategy.</p>	<p><i>Completed.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 2: ATTF produces a strategy that provides statewide and regional recommendations for FPAN and partners to develop and promote archaeotourism in Florida.</p>	<p><i>In progress. The ATTF is developing a strategy for statewide and regional recommendations for archaeotourism.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 3: Develop effective working relationships among FPAN and chambers of commerce and local tourism development centers based on priorities developed by the ATTF.</p>	<p><i>In progress. The ATTF now has a working relationship with VisitFlorida and the official Florida Welcome Centers. Recommendations for developing regional relationships among the 8 FPAN regions will be included in Objective 2.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 4: Develop archaeological content for the “Next Exit History” program and a web-based “Destination Archaeology” program as prioritized by recommendations of the ATTF.</p>	<p><i>Completed and on-going.</i></p>
<p>Goal 7: Increase the number and effective use of archaeotourism destinations in Florida.</p> <p><i>Issue: Need to work with BAR and other partner organizations to increase and sustain archaeotourism locations such as the Underwater Archaeological Preserve system, interpreted archaeological and historical sites, and museums.</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: Work with DHR to increase the capacity of the Underwater Archaeological Preserve System (UAPS) to receive site appropriate tourism.</p>	<p><i>Completed and on-going.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 2: Work with museums, historic sites, and parks to add or improve interpretation to enhance visitor experiences at archaeological sites.</p>	<p><i>Completed and on-going.</i></p>
<p>Goal 8: Establish an annual FPAN/DHR workshop for planning and cross-training to ensure regular coordination of activities and messages.</p> <p><i>Issue: Need to establish and sustain a closer relationship with DHR and its programs and staff to meet mission of supporting DHR.</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: Hold an annual two-day meeting between FPAN staff and DHR staff to begin in September 2010.</p>	<p><i>Completed and on-going.</i></p>
	<p>Objective 2: Raise awareness of the programs and materials available from DHR among county and municipal professionals.</p>	<p><i>On-going. Can also incorporate with the implementation of Goal 5.</i></p>
<p>Goal 9: Increase public volunteerism in the protection and stewardship of Florida archaeology.</p> <p><i>Issue: Volunteers need effective training to engage in archaeological projects and stewardship, and then need something to do.</i></p>	<p>Objective 1: Develop a clearinghouse of volunteer opportunities within FPAN and with other Florida institutions.</p>	<p><i>A webpage accessed through the FPAN regional websites dedicated to local volunteer opportunities with FPAN, FAS, local museums, etc. has been proposed. This webpage is proposed to include a link for institutions to “submit volunteer opportunities” that would be under review by regional FPAN staff before posting. Objective is still in the planning phase.</i></p> <p><i>Staff working on this are no longer with FPAN – needs to be reassigned.</i></p>



	Objective 2: Develop and deliver a training program to recruited volunteers.	<i>Completed and on-going for underwater archaeology (SSEAS). In progress for terrestrial archaeology.</i>
	Objective 3: Develop a Speakers Bureau of volunteers qualified to deliver programs that contribute to the mission of FPAN.	<i>A link on FPAN regional websites has been proposed to include a list of archaeologists and historians who are willing to be contacted to give lectures if regional FPAN staff are unavailable. Webpage would include a list of names, topics, location, availability, and contact information. Objective is in progress by Amber and Gregg.</i>
	Objective 4: Develop a program to engage sport divers in the identification of charted wrecks and obstructions and in the stewardship of underwater archaeological preserves and other underwater sites.	<i>Completed and on-going (SSEAS).</i>
	Objective 5: Utilize staff and volunteers to assist DHR with identification and nomination of sites to the National Register of Historic Places.	<i>Barbara is creating a manual for FPAN staff that they can provide to organizations and individuals that are interested in nominating a site to the National Register. It will be written in plain language and include examples of successful nominations in Florida.</i>
	Objective 6: Partner with FAS and FAC to evaluate the feasibility for a site stewardship program for Florida.	<i>In development with enthusiastic buy-in from FAS. Other programs are being evaluated for use as models.</i>
<p>Goal 10: Develop statewide FPAN administrative procedures to address needs for improved employee orientation, communication, and consistency among RCs.</p> <p><i>Issue: The growth and success of FPAN demands a consistent and effective strategy for training new staff, providing continuing education for current staff, and establishing efficient communication among the Regional Centers and between Regional Centers and the Coordinating Center.</i></p>	Objective 1: Establish an advisory committee of staff to propose and review procedures for internal communication both between the CC and RCs and among the RCs.	<i>Completed and on-going.</i>
	Objective 2: Establish a New Employee Orientation Guide to assist new employees with the structure, goals, and working relationships of FPAN.	<i>An on-line Guide hosted on the FPAN website is in development. A Task Force is being considered as a way to investigate various issues regarding consistency between the RCs.</i>
	Objective 3: Implement a technology-based file sharing system with format, guidelines, and training.	<i>Completed and on-going.</i>
<p>Goal 11: Secure private funding sources to assist with the implementation of FPAN programs.</p> <p><i>Issue: The current economic climate requires that FPAN should not rely solely on state-provided funds, but rather should explore other funding sources.</i></p>	Objective 1: Create a fund raising strategy that identifies and prioritizes foundations and other private donors likely to fund projects.	<i>In progress. Committee has met several times by conference call and staff has returned development plans for several revenue generating programs. Work on this goal is ongoing and requires more information from UWF.</i>
	Objective 2: Develop grant proposals based on the FPAN strategy and upon opportunities as they arise.	<i>On-going. Staff continue to submit grant proposals on an individual basis. Funding resources and opportunities are tracked by this committee.</i>



STAFF ACCOMPLISHMENTS

The key to the success of FPAN is our staff in the Coordinating Center and throughout the eight regions. This importance is recognized by a culture that values professional involvement and participation, research and publication, and training. Investment in these areas is made jointly by FPAN and our professionals. At a fundamental level, these values are part of what defines professionalism in both an organizational and individual sense. At another level, these values serve as a reward for excellence of service to the public of Florida, and as an inspiration for the very high level of performance that has come to be a hallmark for FPAN.

Coordinating Center, University of West Florida



William Lees, PhD, RPA

Executive Director and Executive Officer and Secretary of the Board

Professional Service

- Society for Historical Archaeology - President (term concluded in January), chair of Nominations and Elections Committee, member of Awards Committee
- Florida Historical Commission - member
- Florida National Register Review Board - member
- Society for American Archaeology - Judge for Ethics Bowl Final Round
- Chair of graduate thesis committees for seven students in the Department of Anthropology, one of which participated in spring graduation

Conferences

- Society for Historical Archaeology – attended and symposium discussant
- North American Society for Oceanic History – attended and presented paper
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference - attended

Publications

- Book chapter in press: Missouri Basin Projects and the Emergence of Historical Archaeology on the Great Plains. In *The Flood Control Act of 1944 And the Growth of American Archaeology*, edited by Kimball M. Banks and Jon Czaplicki. Left Coast Press.
- Book chapter in press: Previous Archeological Research on the Great Bend Aspect in Kansas (with Marlin F. Hawley and Christopher M. Schoen). In *Archaeological Investigations at Arkansas City, Kansas*. Kansas State Historical Society.

Mike Thomin, Manager, Destination Archaeology! Resource Center

Professional Development

- National Association of Interpretation - Certified Interpretive Guide



- Northeast Document Conservation Center - Disaster Planning Webinar

Professional Service

- 2012 FAM Poster Design Committee - assisted with design, development, and production

Conferences

- Visit Florida Tourism Summit - attended
- 4th Annual Regional Educator's Conference – attended and presented paper

Northwest Region – Pensacola



Della Scott-Ireton, PhD, RPA, Director

Professional Service

- Society for Historical Archaeology - elected Board Member, Conference Committee, UNESCO Committee, Public Education & Interpretation Committee
- Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology - elected Board member, Treasurer
- Federal Advisory Committee for Marine Protected Areas - appointed member, elected Vice Chair, Cultural Resources Working Group member
- Nautical Archaeology Society - Training and Education Advisory Board
- State Historical Marker Council, Florida Department of State
- Pensacola Archaeological Society - Board member
- UWF Diving Control Board - member
- UWF Marine Services Executive Committee – member
- Search committee member for Maritime Archaeology position in UWF Department of Anthropology
- Serve on nine thesis committees for UWF.

Conferences

- Diving Equipment and Marketing Association annual trade show - attended and staffed info booth
- Society for Historical Archaeology Conference - attended, organized a symposium, presented a paper, and participated as a panelist
- Society for American Archaeology Conference - attended and staffed info booth
- International Congress on Underwater Archaeology - attended and presented two papers
- 23rd Annual Symposium on Maritime Archaeology and History of Hawai'i and the Pacific - attended, keynote speaker, presented a paper, and participated as a panelist
- Florida Anthropological Society - attended

Publications

- 2011 Heritage Awareness Diving Seminars: Teaching Divers About Protecting the Underwater Cultural Environment. *NAUI Sources* XXIII(3):11.



2012 Historical Archaeology and Public Engagement. In *Archaeology in Society: Its Relevance in the Modern World*, edited by Marcy Rockman and Joe Flatman, pp. 153-164. Springer, NY. With David Gaimster.

Irina Sorset, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- Project Archaeology Facilitator refresher training
- National Register Archaeology training
- Remote Sensing for Archaeology training
- Peer reviewed public archaeology article for v

Professional Service

- Search committee student representative for Maritime Archaeology position in UWF Department of Anthropology
- Search committee member for Education Coordinator position in West Florida Historic Preservation, Inc.
- Girls Scout Gold Award Advisor

Conferences

- Society for Historical Archaeology Conference - attended and presented paper
- Florida Anthropological Society - attended
- Diving Equipment and Marketing Association annual trade show - attended and staffed info booth
- Rural Tourism Summit - attended and presented paper

Tara Giuliano, Intern

Professional Development

- National Association for Interpretation Certified Interpretive Guide certification

Professional Service

- Member of SHA, SEAC, and PAS
- Attended PHPA meetings

Conferences

- Society for Historical Archaeology Conference - attended and presented paper
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference – attended and presented paper

Experience

- Field Director for thesis site - Old Bethel Cemetery
- Lab Supervisor for FPAN Archaeology Lab
- Presentations for PAS, Ft Walton Temple Mound, Florida Archaeology Month, Baker Block Museum, and Gulf Islands National Seashore

Nicole Buccino, Intern

Professional Development

- PADI Advanced Diver Certification
- SDI Rescue Diver Certification



- SDI Computer Nitrox Certification
- PADI Divemaster Candidate
- Florida Boater's Safety Education Certification

Professional Service

- Member of SHA and PAS
- Attended PHPA meetings
- Member and Secretary for UWF Graduate Anthropology Association

Conferences

- Southeastern Archaeological Conference - attended
- Society for Historical Archaeology Conference - attended and participated as a panelist

Experience

- Supervisor for the UWF Maritime Field School

Awards and Grants

- UWF Department of Anthropology Graduate Student of the Year Award
- Pensacola Archaeological Society Student Research Grant
- UWF Graduate Student Grant

Tristan Harrenstein, Intern

Professional Service

- Member of SHA and AASLH
- Member of UWF Graduate Anthropology Association

Conferences

- Society for Historical Archaeology - attended
- Southeast Archaeological Conference - attended
- Pensacola Historical Society meetings - attended

Experience

- Supervisor for UWF Arcadia Mill Terrestrial Field School
- Public Outreach Coordinator for UWF Arcadia Mill Terrestrial Field School
- St. Michael's Cemetery "Get in the Spirit!" – presented

Brian Mabelitnin, UWF Graduate Student

Conferences

- Society for Historical Archaeology – attended and presented two papers
- Pensacola Civil War Roundtable – attended and presented paper

Professional Service

- Florida Archaeology Month - speaker

Publications

- Neal's Bluff Battery and the Confederate Defenses of the Apalachicola River, Florida. In *ACUA Underwater Archaeology Proceedings 2010*, edited by Chris Horrell and Melanie Damour. Advisory Council on Underwater Archaeology.



- In press. The Confederate Fortification of the Apalachicola River, Florida. *Pensacola and Northwest Florida History Illustrated*, West Florida Historic Preservation, Inc., Pensacola

North Central Region – Tallahassee



Barbara A. Hines, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- Open Water SCUBA Certification
- First Aid for the Professional Diver (offered by the Divers Alert Network)
- Project Archaeology Facilitator Training
- University of West Florida Scientific Diver Training

Professional Service

- Board member and FPAN Liaison for the Panhandle Archaeological Society at Tallahassee (Florida Anthropological Society Chapter)
- Social Media Liaison and Public Education Liaison for the Gender and Minority Affairs Committee, Society for Historical Archaeology
- Fundraising Chair for the 64th Annual Meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society Planning Committee

Northeast Region – St Augustine



Sarah Miller, RPA, Director

Professional Development

- University of West Florida Scientific Diver Training

Professional Service

- SHA Public Education and Interpretation Committee Chair
- Elected to Leadership Committee for *Project Archaeology*
- Planning Committee for FAS 2013 in St. Augustine
- Tolomato Cemetery Preservation Board
- St. Johns County Cultural Resource Review Board, reappointed

Conference Participation

- Attended and assisted on Public Day for the Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Jacksonville
- Presented and staffed exhibitor table at National Council of Social Studies Annual Meeting, Washington, D.C.



- Facilitated Pro-excavation workshop, chaired Public Education and Interpretation Committee, and attended papers at Society for Historical Archaeology, Baltimore, MD
- Presented paper on CRPT program at Florida Anthropological Society annual meeting, Tallahassee, FL
- Facilitated Advocacy workshop at Florida Trust for Historic Preservation, Gainesville, FL
- Facilitated youth workshop and mini-CRPT for Historic Preservation Matters! Conference, Fernandina Beach, FL
- Presented two paper sessions at Culturally La Florida program sponsored by the Florida Humanities Council, St. Augustine, FL

Publications

- Program manager for *Timucuan Technology* with contributions and editing
- Edit and advise on PEIC column for SHA quarterly

Amber Grafft-Weiss, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- University of West Florida Scientific Diver Training

Professional Service

- Member SHA Public Education and Interpretation Committee
- St. Augustine Archaeological Association Board

Conference Participation

- Organizer for public day at Southeastern Archaeological Conference annual meeting in Jacksonville
- Archaeology Land at Society for American Archaeology conference in Memphis, TN
- Attended Society for Historical Archaeology Annual Conference, Baltimore, MD
- Presented a poster on Kingsley Shelter curriculum at Florida Anthropological Society Annual Meeting, Tallahassee, FL
- Staffed Information Tables at Florida Council of Teachers of Mathematics
- Underground Railroad Network to Freedom, Planning Committee, annual meeting, St. Augustine, FL

Toni Wallace, Site Specialist

Professional Development

- National Association of Interpretation, Certified Interpretive Guide
- PowerPoint staff professional development program

Professional Service

- President, St. Augustine Archaeological Association (FAS)

Robbie Moore, Administrative Assistance

Professional Development

- Conflict Management



David Underwood, Outreach Assistant

Conference Participation

- Presented co-authored poster with Flagler College class at Florida Anthropological Society annual meeting

Central Region – Crystal River



Richard W. Estabrook, PhD, RPA, Director

Professional Development

- Defended PhD dissertation within the Department of Anthropology, University of South Florida
- Florida Boating Safety Education Training

Professional Service

- Florida Archaeological Council (FAC) – Director
- International Consortium for Forensics, Anthropology, and Human Rights (ICFAHR) - Partner
- Alliance for Weedon Island Archaeological Research and Education (AWIARE) - Secretary
- State Historical Marker Council - Member
- Trail of Florida's Indian Heritage – Advisory Board Member
- Historic Hernando Preservation Society (Hernando PAST) - Advisor
- Citrus County Historical Resources Preservation Board (HRAB) - Advisor

Conferences

- Society for American Archaeology - attended
- Florida Anthropological Society – presented paper

Publications

- Social Landscapes of Transegalitarian Societies: An Analysis of the Chipped Stone Artifact Assemblage from the Crystal River Site (8CI1), Citrus County, Florida. PhD Dissertation, University of South Florida.

Jason Moser, PhD, RPA, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- Florida Boating Safety Education Training
- Completed PhD, Florida State University

Professional Service

- Accepted for membership in the Florida Archaeological Council (FAC)
- Register of Professional Archaeologist - Member

Conferences

- Florida Anthropological Society – attended



Publications

- The Art and Mystery of Shipbuilding: An Archaeological Study of Shipyards, Shipwrights and Shipbuilding in Somerset County, Maryland 1660-1900. PhD Dissertation, Florida State University, Department of Anthropology.
- 2011 Archaeology of Shipyards, *Oxford Handbook of Maritime Archaeology*, Volume 2, pp. 834-855. Edited by Alexis Catsambis, Ben Ford, and Donny L. Hamilton. Oxford University Press, Oxford, England.

Beth Blankenship, Program Assistant

Professional Development

- Pursuing M.A. Degree University of South Florida, Archaeology
- Florida Boating Safety Education Training
- Cemetery Resource Protection Training
- NAUI Advanced Open Water

Conferences

- South Eastern Archaeological Conference- attended
- Florida Anthropological Society – attended

Publications

- 2011 The Crystal River Early Village Archaeological Project at Crystal River and Roberts Island. *The Florida Anthropologist* 64 (3-4):277-279. With Christina Perry Sampson, Randee Hunter, Kassie Kemp and Sean Norman

Beverly Elliott, Program Assistant

Professional Development

- Outreach Leader, Fort Cooper Days Seminole War Reenactment, Inverness
- Outreach Leader, Crystal River Mall Outdoor Adventure Expo, Crystal River
- Outreach Leader, Crystal River Manatee Festival, Crystal River
- Outreach Leader, Citrus County Courthouse 100 Year Celebration, Inverness
- Outreach Leader, CRBB Boat Bash, Crystal River
- Outreach Assistant, Atlatl Outreach, Challenger K-8 School, Spring Hill

Conferences

- Hernando PAST Artifact ID Day, Brooksville
- 2nd Annual Silver River Knapp-in, Ocala
- Ocali Days, Silver River State Park, Ocala

West Central Region – Tampa



Jeff Moates, RPA, Director

Professional Development

- National Association for Interpretation – Certified Interpretive Guide



- USF Scientific Diver Certification – member of American Academy of Underwater Sciences (AAUS)

Professional Service

- Register of Professional Archaeologists – member
- Florida Archaeological Council – Chair of 2012 Stewards of Heritage Preservation Awards
- Society for Historical Archaeology – member
- Florida Anthropological Society – member and 1st Vice President
- Alliance for Weedon Island Archaeological Research and Education (AWIARE) – director
- Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society (CGCAS) – director

Conferences

- Florida Anthropological Society, May 2012, Tallahassee, FL – presented poster
- Society for Historical Archaeology, January 2012, Baltimore, Md. – presented paper

Cassandra Rae Harper, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- Smithsonian Institution Affiliates Program: Teaching and Learning with Objects
- National Association for Interpretation – Certified Interpretive Guide

Professional Service

- Alliance for Weedon Island Archaeological Research and Education (AWIARE) – director
- Society of American Archaeology - member
- Florida Anthropological Society – member
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference Public Day – organizer

Conferences

- Florida Association of Media Educators (FAME) - exhibitor
- Florida Council for the Social Sciences (FCSS) – exhibitor
- Florida Marine Science Educators Association (FMSEA) – exhibitor and presenter
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC) – organized forum
- Florida Anthropological Society (FAS)

Becky O’Sullivan, Program Assistant

Professional Development

- National Association of Interpretation – Certified Interpretive Guide

Professional Service

- Florida Anthropological Society – member
- Society for Historical Archaeology – member
- National Association of Interpretation - member
- Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society (CGCAS) – director

Conferences

- Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) 2012, Tallahassee, FL – presented paper



- Society for Historical Archaeology (SHA) 2012, Baltimore, MD – presented paper

East Central Region – Cocoa



Rachel Wentz, PhD, RPA, Director

Professional Service

- Register of Professional Archaeologists
- Brevard County Historical Commission

Conferences

- Florida at the Crossroads – attended
- Paleopathology Association Meeting – attended and presented paper
- American Association of Physical Anthropologists – attended
- Society for American Anthropologists – attended and presented paper
- Florida Anthropological Society Meeting – attended
- Florida Historical Society Meeting – attended and co-hosted

Publications

- 2011 *Chasing Bones: An Archaeologist's Pursuit of Skeletons*. Florida Historical Society Press.
- 2012 *Life and Death at Windover: Excavations of a 7,000-year-old Pond Cemetery*. Florida Historical Society Press.

Kevin Gidusko

Professional Development

- National Association for Interpretation - Certified Interpretive Guide

Professional Service

- President, Central Florida Anthropological Society
- Education Board, Oakland Nature Preserve

Conferences

- Southeastern Archaeology Conference – attended and presented poster
- Florida Anthropological Society Meeting – attended and presented poster



Southwest Region – Ft Myers



Annette Snapp, PhD, RPA, Director

Professional Development

- Certified Interpretive Guide, National Association of Interpreters
- Cemetery Resource Protection Training
- Project Archaeology Training -- attended and at second training, presented 4 modules
- Trimble Training (informal)
- Attended “Mollusk Shells in the World of the Calusa” workshop
- PastPerfect Workshop

Professional Service

- Served as President of the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society (SWFAS)
- Served on FGCU Search Committees involving the FPAN Outreach Coordinator and Program Assistant
- Liaison for FGCU Assistant Director of Community Outreach to THPO

Conferences

- Florida Anthropological Society - attended and co-presented paper (with Rich Estabrook)
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference -- attended
- Society for American Archaeology – attended
- “Florida in the Crossroads” Conference – attended

Publications

- Prepared an article for publication in the journal *Synesis*: “Constructivism in University Education: Taking an Example from Museums” (published on-line)
- On-going assistance with the analysis and monograph work for the Summer 2011 FGCU Summer Field School in collaboration with the THPO
- Assisted with draft Memorandum of Agreement between the Ah-Tah-Thi-Ki Museum, the Seminole Tribal Historic Preservation Office and Florida Gulf Coast University

Melissa Timo, Outreach Coordinator

Professional Development

- HADS training
- Cemetery Resource Protection Training
- Project Archaeology Training -- attended and presented 2 modules
- Trimble Training (informal)
- Attended “Mollusk Shells in the World of the Calusa” workshop

Professional Service



- Served on the board of directors for the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society (SWFAS)
- Served on SHA’s Public Education & Interpretation Committee
- Served on FGCU Search Committees involving the FPAN Program Assistant and FGCU Anthropology Instructor I

Conferences

- FAS - attended and presented a paper which was chosen as winner of student paper award
- Society for Historical Archaeology – attended and presented paper
- Southeastern Archaeological Conference – attended
- “Florida in the Crossroads” Conference – attended

Publications

- Assisted with Beyond Artifacts Teacher Training Update
- Assisted with Timucua Tech editing

Other

- Assisted Collier County Museum with Educational Programming/ Viva Florida 500 Planning
- Participated in Manatee Park Summer Camp Programming
- WAFC 100.5 FM Clewiston Radio Program
- Presented at the Southwest Florida Archaeological Society, “Back Home to Econfina: Maintenance of African American Memory and Landscape at the Gainer Historical Cemetery.”

Southeast Region – Ft Lauderdale



Michele Williams, PhD, RPA, Director

Professional Development

- Two classes completed and currently enrolled in two additional class for the Masters of Nonprofit Management at FAU

Professional Service

- Elected as Membership Secretary to Florida Archaeological Council

Conferences

- Society for American Archaeology – attended and presented paper (with Ramiro García Vásquez, Sandra Espinoza Vallejos, and Clifford T. Brown)

Sarah Nohe, Outreach Coordinator

Professional service

- Broward Trust for Historical Preservation - board member and secretary



Conferences

- Southeastern Archaeological Conference – attended and presented poster (with Gregg Harding)
- Society for American Archaeology – attended and presented paper (with Gregg Harding)
- Florida Anthropological Society – attended and presented poster



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