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ARCHIVES OF THE PENSACOLA ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

OUR PAST ACCOMPLISHMENTS OUR PRESENT CONTRIBUTIONS ENDOWING THE NEXT GENERATION

Jennifer Knutson, our Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) representative from PAS, is organizing our efforts to document the history of PAS. The recent formation of the Archive Committee of FAS calls for FAS chapters like PAS to document their chapter's history and deposit records for curation at the P.K. Yonge Library of Florida History at the University of Florida in Gainesville.

The PAS Archive Project seeks to organize our files, digitize scrapbooks and update our history. PAS has been contributing to Florida Archaeology for 34 years while working with the Pensacola Historical Society, the University of West Florida and other groups in the Pensacola area.

The PAS Archive Project will be the topic at a spring membership meeting where special presentations by some of our members will help us celebrate our accomplishments, past and present, as we look forward to the future of PAS.

PAS plans to hold several Saturday "archiving days" this fall at the UWF Archaeology Institute. We would appreciate participation from our long-term members in order to help us to identify people in photographs and to

REQUEST FOR PHOTOS AND OTHER PAS INFO

As Jennifer and others work through folders and scrapbooks, they have found many photos with no dates or identification of people in the pictures. At some of the meetings this year and at some special "archiving days," we hope YOU will be able to help us identify the activities shown in the photos and who the participants were at those activities.

If you have PAS photos from the distant or recent past, please share them with us. Please try to identify the activity or event and who is in the pictures by including a list with the photos. Do not write on the photos themselves, but put the information on a sheet of paper with the photo.

If YOU have stories or adventures to share, please write them and send them to the PAS mailbox, PO Box 13251, Pensacola, FL 32591. Please include the date or approximate year, the name of the activity and your recollections of who attended and what occurred.

Help us collect the past for the future!

WEBSITE FOR PAS
<http://pasfl.org>

****IMPORTANT MEETING INFORMATION****

During the fall, the Bowden Building will undergo renovations and the staff will be using the classrooms as their offices. As you know, PAS uses one of these classrooms for monthly meetings. **PAS will be able to use the facility right next door, Voices of Pensacola, 117 E. Church Street for the monthly meetings.** This will occur in October or November and may continue through the January meeting. **YOU WILL RECEIVE MORE INFORMATION WHEN IT IS AVAILABLE. JUST COME TO THE BOWDEN BUILDING AS USUAL.**

NEWS FROM FPAN NORTHWEST REGION

As always **FPAN** has many activities coming up and these can be found by visiting one of their many social media sites. If you are visiting other areas in the state, check the regional FPAN sites for other activities. You won't be disappointed! There WILL be something going on wherever you travel in Florida.

FPAN Website: <http://flpublicarchaeology.org>

Facebook: www.facebook.com/FPANnorthwest

Twitter: www.twitter.com/FPANNorthwest

<http://flpublicarchaeology.org>



FAS

PAS is a chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS). Twenty two members of PAS are also FAS members. You must join FAS individually to receive the journal, *The Florida Anthropologist*, and the *FAS Newsletter*. See the FAS website or more information: <http://www.fasweb.org>

The FAS Annual Meeting is a special event with paper presentations, field trips and a fantastic banquet. The event is sponsored by different chapters each year so venues are spread throughout the state. **SEE NOTE P. 7 ABOUT 2018 DATES.**

Dues are: Regular and Institutional - \$30, Family - \$35, Student - \$15 (with copy of current student id). **Applications are available at PAS membership meetings each month. Join us!



PAS JOINS THE 21st CENTURY!

It is interesting to remember when the only way you could communicate with others in writing was by MAIL!. Then the internet and email and cell phones and texting and, oh my, you can get in touch instantly and constantly. In this fast moving time of social media being the way to go, we are also going to ease into the 21st century.

During the last PAS board meeting we discussed how we were going to better communicate with PAS members and make sure everyone knows what is happening and when. Participation is very important to this organization and we want each member to be able to attend and volunteer at the announced events.

The PAS Board decided to focus on communicating by social media outlets such as Facebook and our web site. This means instant access to program and activity information all the time instead of just waiting for the newsletter to appear. This means all YOU have to do is look at those media sites and the information you are looking for will be there for you. This means the sites will be updated regularly.

The newsletter by email for most and snail mail for a few will not cease entirely. There will primarily be 2 newsletters a year—1 at the beginning of the Fall program session and 1 just before the new year program session. The Fall edition will come out around September 1 and contain information for September through December. This will include program and volunteer information with handy print ready lists ready for the refrigerator door. The Spring edition will come out around January 1 and will include information for January through May, the end of our active year. Special summer events will be announced separately.

There will be special email notification for special events or events that were not set until after the newsletter was printed for the season. Those people who get the news by snail mail will continue to receive these notifications by postcards.

RENEW, RENEW, RENEW

The membership period for PAS is January through December each year. If you did not pay during the end of 2016 or beginning of 2017, your membership is past due. Ask Jan, the membership chair, at the next meeting or inquire by email. Send your check to the post office box on this newsletter. Dues continue to be: \$6 student, \$15 individual, \$20 family, \$200 life.

Renewals after Sept. 1 will count for the next year. That way you actually get up to 16 months for the price of 1 year. This is especially a good deal for students who are joining for the first

**Join us on
FACEBOOK
For up to date info**

**And visit the
WEBSITE FOR PAS
<http://pasfl.org>**

PAS FALL PROGRAMS AND SPEAKER INFORMATION

PAS MEMBERSHIP MEETINGS ARE HELD AT 7 PM THE 2nd TUESDAY OF EACH MONTH SEPTEMBER THROUGH APRIL AT THE BOWDEN BUILDING, 120 CHURCH STREET IN THE HISTORIC DISTRICT, PENSACOLA. (**See info PAGE 2******) THE MAY MEETING IS A BAR-B-Q AND IS HELD AT A DIFFERENT LOCATION – RESERVATION AND TICKET REQUIRED.

SEPTEMBER 12, TUESDAY - CATHERINE EDDINS, UWF Archaeology Institute Community Outreach Coordinator, presents **PACT: The Pensacola Area Cemetery**

Team. PACT was organized in 2013 when the City of Pensacola requested assistance from the UWF Division of Anthropology and Archaeology to insure the historic cemetery resources in our area would become community assets. PACT identified and continues to address issues associated with historic cemetery resources located within the city limits. The mission of PACT



is to promote local historic cemetery preservation through an interdisciplinary approach of education and training and fostering an informed stewardship base. During 2014, PACT worked with local cemetery groups to identify their needs and concerns of overseeing their respective historic cemeteries. Public talks, workshops and one-on-one sessions were conducted around the Pensacola area. PACT produced a comprehensive manual in 2015 “detailing issues, best practices and guidelines, resource referrals, and recommendations for promoting the preservation of Pensacola’s historic cemetery resources.” For more info about some of the activities in our

area, see the articles on pages 8 and 9 of this newsletter.

Catherine received her MA in Public History from UWF and MA in Library and Information Science from the University of Alabama. Before coming to Pensacola, Catherine worked at the Mississippi Department of Archives as a manuscript archivist. Her primary focus is encouraging public interest in the maintenance and preservation of Pensacola’s historic cemeteries. Catherine currently serves as President on the board of St. Michael’s Cemetery Foundation of Pensacola, Inc.

OCTOBER 10, TUESDAY — DR. AMY MITCHELL-COOK,

UWF History Department, presents **Women of the Sea:**

Female Pirates, Sailors and Wives Who Set Sail. Cook’s specialization in maritime history, with an emphasis on shipwreck narratives, stems from her archaeological experience of working on various shipwreck projects throughout the world. Cook recently co-authored a chapter on the maritime history of Florida in *The History of Florida*, and the University of South Carolina published her manuscript, *A Sea of Misadventures: Shipwreck and Survival in Early America*. Cook has a B.A. in Anthropology from the University of Florida, an M.A. in Maritime Studies from East Carolina University and a Ph.D. in History from Penn State University.



NOVEMBER 14, TUESDAY - DR. JOHN JENSEN, UWF History Department, presents **Great Lakes Shipwrecks: From Human Disasters to Community Assets**

During the 1800s, the Great Lakes evolved from a western frontier to the busiest and most dangerous maritime region in North America, with thousands of major wrecks occurring during “The Shipwreck Century” (1825-1925). In this talk, UWF Assistant Professor of History John Odin Jensen explores shipwrecks above and below the surface of the fresh-water seas. He will discuss the history, archaeology, and interpretation of Great Lakes shipwrecks and the tangible (and sometimes surprising) community benefits of publically supported archaeological preservation.



John Jensen began working to understand and preserve Wisconsin’s maritime heritage resources in 1990. Before going to a career in academia, he served as underwater archaeologist, historian, and a cultural resource manager for the Wisconsin Historical Society. More recently he has collaborated with the NOAA Office of National Marine Sanctuaries to study the potential for Lake Michigan shipwreck based Sanctuary. He has participated in projects relating to North American maritime frontiers and westward expansion from the Grand Banks of Newfoundland to the shores of the Bering Sea. He holds an M.A. (Maritime History and Underwater Archaeology) from East Carolina University, as well as M.S. (History and Policy) and Ph.D. (Social History) degrees from Carnegie Mellon University. He is currently assistant professor of history and historic preservation at the University of West Florida.

DECEMBER 12, TUESDAY - JANENE JOHNSTON, UWF Archaeology Grad Student- **Going Ballistic: Investigating a Civil War Battlefield.**

The Civil War Battle of Natural Bridge was fought within miles of Tallahassee, Florida, in March of 1865. In 2015 archaeologists and volunteers conducted a metal detecting survey on the battlefield, which is now a state park. Utilizing a modified catch-and-release strategy allowed for just the analysis of battle related artifacts, the majority of which were munitions related to both small arms and artillery combat. Due to the number of Minie Balls recovered, firearm identification was performed and while the condition of the lead did not allow for an in-depth analysis, characteristics such as caliber, bullet type, rifling patterns, impact features, and modifications were noted when possible. This investigation yielded several interesting conclusions about the battle regarding troop placement, equipment and gun types, landscape features, and quality control issues.



Janene Johnston is currently a graduate student at UWF. During the fall 2017 she had an internship at Montpelier near Charlottesville, Virginia. Montpelier is the home of President James Madison, the Father of the Constitution and Architect of the Bill of Rights, and Dolley Madison, America’s first "First Lady." She is finishing up her MA thesis on the Civil War site at Natural Bridge State Park.

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

FPAN LAB - The lab will be open Mondays and Wednesdays starting Sept. 6 through the end of the semester. Lab hours are 10 am to 4 pm. Contact Nicole at 595-0050

UWF LAB— Tuesdays from 10 am to 2:30 beginning October 3 through November 7. Call 474-2087 for reservations and more info. Building 13/302.

CEMETERY CLEAN UPS— BEGINNING SEPT. 9

Contact Catherine Eddins (meddins@uwf.edu), Community Outreach Coordinator, UWF Archaeology Institute, for more information about dates for continuing clean up activities at Mt. Zion Cemetery. The clean ups will be on the 2nd Saturday of each month through May from 8 am until noon. Contact Catherine for volunteer forms (due ahead of time).

LUNA SETTLEMENT AND EMANUEL POINT SHIPWRECKS

Dive time and terrestrial excavations were both hindered this summer by pop up thunderstorms that created unsafe dive conditions and threatened unit wall stability. However, the crews were determined and were able to make progress in all areas. They even had some lab time where they rough sorted some of the bags of artifacts recovered from the site.

Terrestrial field school excavations focused in two areas. Dr. John Worth and crew continued to excavate a probably residential area. As usual, the landowners were very supportive and several large units were opened. The crew was not disappointed because several hundred olive jar sherds and other 16th century personal artifacts were recovered and some post holes were exposed and documented. See the blog site for more information and pictures! lunasettlement.blogspot.com

Dr. Ramie Gougeon and the combo field crew worked at the Luna Settlement site also, but along Bayou Texar to recover artifacts from a dense Native American shell midden. Bone preservation is very good in these shell middens unlike usually poor preservation in our usual acidic soils. The area seems to be a discrete occupation of Native Americans from the Late Woodland into the Early Mississippian periods. Go to their Facebook page, University of West Florida Campus Field School, for info about their work.

The underwater crew was out of the water as much as they got to dive. They worked in the conservation lab and learned a lot about the path of the artifacts after they leave the site. Even when it was not raining, diving was not allowed afterwards because of runoff of materials from the land that are unhealthy for divers and caused very poor visibility. Right after field school was over, the weather was good for several days and a core crew of grad students took advantage of much clearer water for photography, measuring the hull angles and taking wood samples from the EP II wreck for dendrochronology testing. These will not be used for dating the ship - we know exactly when it sank. Instead, these core samples will be compared to tree ring patterns in several areas in Spain that are known to be sources of timber for ship-building during the 16th century. This research could pinpoint the location where the EP II was built.

The UWF Field Lab at the field house on site hosted 56 volunteers during June and July. These folks rough sorted many bags of artifacts to prepare them for analysis during the fall lab class at UWF.

COMING EVENTS

SEPTEMBER

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FIRST OF 4 LECTURES

"Archaeology of Gulf Islands National Seashore" Dr. Della Scott-Ireton, FPAN, 6:00pm, University of South Alabama Archaeology Museum, 6052 USA Drive South, Mobile, AL

30

"Sprit of the Sea" St. Michael's Cemetery Heritage Festival, 10:00am-2:00pm, St. Michael's Cemetery, 6 N. Alcaniz Street, Pensacola, FL

The **University of South Alabama** and the wonderful archaeology museum there offer many talks and other programs too numerous to list here.

Use the following to explore these options:

MUSEUM EVENTS-links to talks and family things <http://www.usouthal.edu/org/archaeology/museum/events.html>

Or contact Candice Cravins, Education Curator, : [251-460-6106](tel:251-460-6106) or ccravins@southalabama.edu

Other activities:

<http://www.alabama200.org/> many events during the bicentennial year that just started.

OCTOBER

7-8

Annual Meeting, Center for French Colonial Studies
University of S. Alabama
<http://frenchcolonialstudies.org/annual-meeting/>

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"Life of the Enslaved at Arcadia Mill, Adrienne Sams Walker, 4:30 pm, USA Archaeology Museum, Mobile, AL

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Secrets of Santa Rosa Lecture Series, 11:00am, Arcadia Mill Archaeological Site, Milton, FL; Emma Dietrich -Archaeology at the Scott Site, Santa Rosa County

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Baghdad Historical Maritime Heritage Trail

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Dr/ Brian Rucker - The Civil War in West Florida

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Dr. Jamin Wells- A Past Forgotten: Gulf Breese Benson Property

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"Old St. Stephens, Alabama's First State Capital, George Shorter, 6:00pm, USA Archaeology Museum, Mobile, AL

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FPAN Int'l Archaeology Day: Lab and Museum Open, 10:00am-4:00pm, FPAN Coordinating Center

NOVEMBER

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"Summer 2017 Discoveries at the Luna Settlement Site, Christina Bolte, 6:00pm, USA Archaeology Museum, Mobile, AL

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Baker Heritage Festival, 9:00am-3:00pm, Baker Block Museum, 1307B Georgia Avenue, Baker, FL

8-11

Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Tulsa, OK

SAVE THE DATE:
The 2018 Florida Anthropological Society Annual Meeting will be held **MAY 11-13 in St. Petersburg, FL**. These dates are a week later than originally scheduled to get the venue the sponsors wanted. Hope to see you there!

SPIRIT OF THE SEA AT ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY

SEPTEMBER 30

St. Michael's Cemetery is an eight-acre green space in the heart of urban, historic Pensacola managed by the St. Michael's Cemetery Foundation of Pensacola, Inc.. Their mission is to provide overall management, support restoration and conservation efforts that maintain the historic fabric of the site, and promote public awareness and stewardship through education.

On Saturday, September 30 St. Michael's Cemetery will present the "SPIRIT OF THE SEA" event from 9 -11:30 am. Each year St. Michael's Cemetery is site of a celebration of the diverse nature of the population there. History students from UWF present their research about many of the "residents" of St. Michael's and many community groups are on hand to share in this celebration and tell you about their organizations.

PAS is one of the many organizations participating in this celebration. Barbara Wright, PAS president, will be on hand to tell folks about PAS and its mission. If you can volunteer some time that day or need more information, contact Barbara at 850-439-9090 or baw13@bellsouth.net

OTHER VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES AT ST. MICHAEL'S CEMETERY

The St. Michael's Cemetery Board welcomes any volunteer groups who are interested in helping to maintain this eight acre outdoor museum. A variety of church groups, high school groups and civic groups help us every year. These groups work for 3 to 4 hours on a Saturday or Sunday removing vegetation from our historic structures and detailing the family plots. It is very rewarding work because at the end of the work day you are able



to see the difference that you have made. We ask that volunteers wear closed toe shoes and long pants. This is an outside activity, so bring bug spray (if needed), sunscreen (if needed), and a hat (if desired). We will provide water, all the tools necessary for the group, and access to a bathroom. The group will be instructed by Catherine Eddins, Community Outreach Coordinator at the UWF Archaeology Institute and President of the St. Michael's Cemetery Foundation of Pensacola, Inc. She is knowledgeable about the history of the cemetery and enjoys answering questions and talking about St. Michael's Cemetery.

We do ask that each person who plans to volunteer fills out a volunteer form and emails it to Catherine three days in advance of the volunteer date. Catherine's email address is meddins@uwf.edu. Contact Catherine to set up the volunteer day.

Florida Chapter of the Association for Gravestone Studies

Here is another message from Catherine Eddins:

Join us as we work to establish a Florida Chapter of the Association for Gravestone Studies (AGS).

Please take the first step by confirming your interest: 1) If you are currently a member, please reply by email (meddins@uwf.edu) and provide the month you paid your AGS dues.

2) If you are not a member, please join by visiting gravestonestudies.org or sending a completed membership application to AGS so we can add you to the Florida Chapter roster.

(If you join online, please email us a copy of your confirmation to floridachapterags@gmail.com ; join via postal mail and confirm your membership card month.)

Our goal is to have a local roster and move forward by September 30th, so please DON'T delay!

The Florida Chapter of AGS will be working towards reaching out to all areas of the state and hope that you will join our team!

The benefits of an AGS membership include:

PACT CEMETERY STEWARDSHIP MANUAL: ORGANIZING, BEST PRACTICES, AND RESOURCES



*PENSACOLA AREA CEMETERY TEAM
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- The AGS Quarterly: Bulletin of the Association for Gravestone Studies, containing feature articles and regular columns on conservation, epitaphs, and international gravestone studies and news of the AGS Board and its activities
- The next published issue of Markers, the Association's annual journal containing definitive illustrated articles on cemeteries and grave markers and an extensive annual international bibliography of recent scholarship.
- Discounts on all purchases from our store, including back issues of Markers.
- Member pricing for Annual Conference registration fees.
- Monthly e-newsletter containing special announcements, sales, articles and event and conference updates.

PAS MEETING PARKING

PAS WILL BE MEETING AT THE BOWDEN BUILDING OR THE BUILDING RIGHT NEXT DOOR AGAIN THIS YEAR. THE BIG PARKING LOT ACROSS FROM THE BOWDEN IS NOW BECOMING **MUSEUM PLAZA** AND IS NO LONGER AVAILABLE. BELOW IS A MAP WITH SOME PARKING HINTS. PLEASE SAVE THE NEARBY SPACES FOR THOSE WHO WON'T BE ABLE TO WALK TO SPACES NEAR THE PENSACOLA LITTLE THEATER OR THE FPAN PARKING LOT.



Things you need to know:

FOR MORE INFO, VISIT US AT OUR **WEBSITE** <http://pasfl.org> and Facebook

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TUES, SEPT 12 P.A.C.T - Pensacola Area Cemetery Team

Catherine Eddins, UWF Archaeology Institute

TUES, OCT 10 WOMEN OF THE SEA: FEMALE PIRATES, SAILORS AND WIVES WHO SET SAIL

Dr. Amy Mitchell-Cook, UWF History Department

TUES, NOV. 14 GREAT LAKES SHIPWRECKS: FROM HUMAN DISASTERS TO COMMUNITY ASSETS

Dr. John Jensen, UWF History Department

TUES, DEC. 12 GOING BALLISTIC: INVESTIGATING A CIVIL WAR BATTLEFIELD

****HOLIDAY PARTY SO BRING A DISH OR SNACK TO SHARE****

Janene Johnston, UWF Graduate Student

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