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NEW MEETING PLACE FOR 2013-14 PROGRAMS

PAS membership meetings during the 2013-2014 year will be held at the new **WEST FLORIDA PUBLIC LIBRARY** in downtown Pensacola. The new library has a great meeting room for our members to enjoy for our September, October and December through March programs. The Nov. meeting, the April meeting/bar-b-que and the special members only events in May/June will be held at different locations.

The PAS board began to look for a new meeting place when plans were announced for renovations to the Simons Building where the Pensacola Historical Society's archives are housed. (now part of West Florida Historic Preservation Inc.) The collections of research materials are going to the classroom areas in the Bowden Building until upgrades are completed so that eliminated our membership meeting location for a while.



PAS OFFICERS FOR 2013-2014

Your PAS Board members and officers are:
 President—Barbara Wright
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 Treasurer—Norine Carroll
 Board Members through 2014:
 Adrienne Sams
 Dr. Ramie Gougeon

Board: 2013-2015:
 Dr. Della Scott-Ireton and
 Dr. Elizabeth Benchley
 Past President –Jan Lloyd

The Board is very interested in your ideas for programs and the special members only events for May and possibly June 2014. Let us hear from YOU!

PAS Membership

DUES ARE:

STUDENT \$6

INDIVIDUAL \$15

FAMILY \$20

LIFE \$200

MEMBERSHIP

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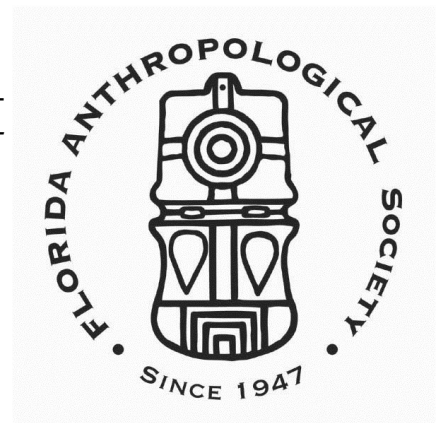
DEC EACH YEAR

VOLUNTEER OPPORTUNITIES

1. University of West Florida Archaeology Lab - Will be reopen in September.
 For more information call 474-2087.
2. Florida Public Archaeology Network lab- Lab hours will be continue Tuesday and Wednesday 10 am to 4 pm
 No experience is necessary and a brief orientation will get you started.

FLORIDA ANTHROPOLOGICAL SOCIETY

PAS is a member of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS). Twenty five 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 for more information: <http://www.fasweb.org>
 Dues are: Regular and Institutional - \$30,
 Family - \$35, Student - \$15 (with copy of current student id).



Ongoing and Upcoming Events in the PAS area

June through October 2013

HISTORIC NEW ORLEANS COLLECTION—EXHIBIT

533 Royal Street, New Orleans, LA, June 18 to September 15, 2013

Pipe Dreams: Louisiana under the French Company of the Indies, 1717-1731, FREE ADMISSION

From 1717 to 1731 the Company of the Indies held a monopoly in colonial Louisiana, from the slave and Indian trades, to immigration of free and indentured servants, and the exportation of tobacco. Over 100 items are on display, including manuscripts and engraved maps, contemporary artworks, and drawings, and archaeological artifacts from this early colonial period. Artifacts on exhibit from the French village on Dauphin Island and the site of Old Mobile, the first French colony (1702-1711) are on loan from the Center for Archaeological Studies at the University of South Alabama. <http://www.hnoc.org/pipedreams/>

MOBILE MUSEUM OF ART: 4850 Museum Dr., Mobile, AL
Archaeological Photography Exhibit, July 16 to October 27, 2013

Fernando La Rosa has been making photographs of the ancient sites of Perú over a period of 35 years, particularly Cerro Sechin, Chavin de Huantar and Machu Picchu. Of these, Sechin is the oldest, having been built and abandoned over 3,000 years ago. Over the years he has been granted unusual access to the sites, allowing him to record events such as sunlight penetrating temple rooms at dawn, aspects of great importance to the original builders. In 1975, Fernando organized the first exhibition of the works of the Peruvian photographer Martin Chambi, whose early 20th century photographs of Machu Picchu inspired La Rosa's interest in archaeological sites. These inherently picturesque places are in La Rosa's studies shaped by his training and interest in abstract, formal photography. He is currently Photography Program Director at Wesleyan College in Macon, Georgia.

FORT MIMS SPECIAL EVENT:

The 200th Commemoration Weekend of the Creek War of 1813-1814 and the August 30, 1813 battle at Fort Mims. Friday, August 30 through Sunday, September 1, 2013, 9:00 am to 3:00 pm at Historic Fort Mims Park in north Baldwin County (12 miles north of Stockton on Highway 59, then 3 miles west on County Road 80 at the flashing yellow light; about one hour from Mobile). Enjoy Living History with displays and crafts of the early 1800s, including covered wagons, wool spinning, quilting, blacksmithing, period music, battle reenactments, and heirloom and medicinal plant tours throughout the day. The Center for Archaeological Studies at the University of South Alabama will have an ongoing excavation and a display table set up with photos and maps of our excavations at Fort Mims and books for sale about the archaeology and history of Fort Mims (Friday and Saturday only). Lots of fun things to see and do. Bring a lawn chair. Concessions will be available. \$5 admission at the gate. For more info visit their website: www.fortmims.org or call Claudia Campbell, President of the Fort Mims Restoration Association at 251-533-9024.

NEWS FROM FPAN NORTHWEST REGION

Nicole Bucchino, Outreach Coordinator Northwest Region based at the FPAN Center; Dr. William Lees, Executive Director FPAN; and Dr. Della Scott-Ireton, Associate Director FPAN, contribute periodically to this newsletter.

FPAN offers far too many local and regional activities to list them all here. Find

something to do near you by subscribing to their newsletter or by using the following:

FPAN Website:

<http://flpublicarchaeology.org>

Facebook: www.facebook.com/FPANnorthwest

Twitter: www.twitter.com/FPANNorthwest

COMING EVENTS

2013 **FOR MORE INFO VISIT US AT** <http://uwf.edu/archaeology/archsoc/>

SEPT 10 **A Fine Wreck in Shallow Water: The Soldier Key Wreck**

Allen Wilson

UWF Graduate Student and PAS Student Award Recipient

7 PM, WEST FLORIDA PUBLIC LIBRARY

OCT 8 **Garden Archaeology in the Colonial Fort of Pensacola:**

2012 Excavations at the Governor's Garden

April Holmes, UWF Archaeology Institute

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UWF TERRESTRIAL FIELD SCHOOL 2013

Dr. Ramie Gougeon and his crew directed by grad student, Lauren Walls, spent ten weeks shovel testing more areas on the UWF campus and investigating an archaeological site on a private lot on Garcon Point. Lauren shared a summary of their work for this newsletter.

The Cultural Resources Management style Phase I Survey was undertaken in an area proposed for development, just Northwest of the main UWF Campus. Students excavated approximately 215 shovel tests in this 65.6 acre area. No sites were discovered during the course of the survey although a few isolated finds, both historic and prehistoric, were identified.

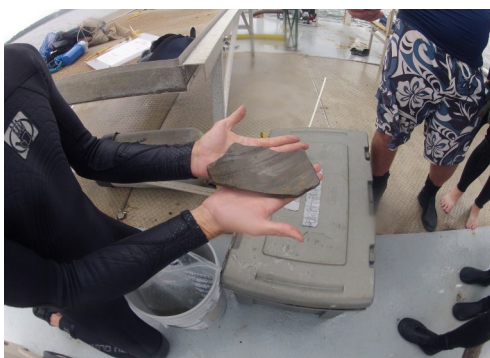


In addition to the survey, students investigated a multi-component site located on the East side of Garcon Point. Prior to the 2013 Field School, this privately owned swath of land had never been examined by archaeologists. For years local inhabitants had reported abundant Native American ceramics eroding from the bank onto the shores of East Bay. The students cleared multiple truckloads of underbrush from the site before initiating a testing phase that included an extensive Soil Resistivity survey and shovel tests placed at 10 meter intervals. During the second phase of investigation units and trenches were opened to explore remote sensing anomalies and cultural materials identified by the initial testing phase. While many interesting artifacts were recovered from the investigation, very few features were encountered. Ceramics dating to Woodland, Mississippian, and Historic periods were found, co-mingled in many instances, across the site. Stay tuned for interpretations and conclusions about the site!!

UWF UNDERWATER FIELD SCHOOL 2013

This summer the underwater crew under the direction of Dr. John Bratten and Dr. Greg Cook and field director Eric Swanson investigated a number of shipwrecks and anomalies located by the side scan sonar and other remote sensing equipment. Work was done in the Gulf of Mexico, Pensacola Bay and the Blackwater and Escambia Rivers. Results from several of these investigations will be shared with PAS during the membership meetings this year. Eric shared some of the details from the summer investigations with us for this newsletter.

Investigations took place in Pensacola Bay on the mainstay of UWF archaeology, Emanuel Point II, one of the two 1559 Luna wrecks discovered so far. Units were opened in the midship to locate the mast step and stern to locate the stern post and possibly the rudder. The mast step was not located yet, but a structure resembling a pump box, a bilge area located adjacent to the mast step, was found. An articulated rat skeleton that was excavated as a feature from this area. In the stern, a significant amount of ceiling planking and what looks to be the interior side of the outer planking was uncovered several meters away from the stern post. Many artifacts, including ceramics and ship timbers, were located and some were recovered during these excavations.



An unidentified wreck discovered by Dr. Greg Cook's remote sensing and survey class Spring 2013 was investigated in the Blackwater River. This wreck was a side-wheel steamship that roughly dates to the turn of the 20th century. Diagnostic elements include the intact and complex boiler, bow, and paddle-wheel assemblies. Diagnostic artifacts include a machine-made brick stamped with the name, "Killian," and a globe valve commonly associated with steam ships that operated at this time.

Grad student Will Wilson is using environmental sampling to test the water around 5 shipwrecks in the Blackwater River. He will use this data to determine site formation processes in the river for his thesis.

Dive teams investigated a lumber camp site up the Escambia River. Archaeologists were able to observe structural elements of the vessel where workers lived. Teams opened a 1 x 1 m unit on shore to locate any diagnostic elements associated with the site. High waters prevented much work in this area.

Teams also investigated the wreck, *City of Tampa*. They recorded site extent and documented diagnostic elements of the ship. A preliminary extent map was created and structural elements such as the ship's boiler, propeller, propeller shaft, and machinery were recorded.

The last site investigated in summer of 2013 was the S.S. *San Pablo* wreck located approximately 6 miles off of Pensacola Beach in the Gulf. Every field school student was given the opportunity to dive on this World War II era freighter. Dive teams investigated diagnostic elements of the wreck that include the intact boilers, smokestack, refrigeration coils, propeller shaft, superstructure, and windlass.

