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HOLIDAY PARTY AND LECTURE

DEC. 3, 2024 (YES, A WEEK EARLY!)

There was a conflict at the church facility for Dec. 10, so the board decided to move the December membership meeting and **holiday party** to Tuesday, Dec. 3, 7:00 pm.

Hawkshaw: The Rest of the Story

Dr. Judy Bense

Members: Please bring cookies or finger food. Drinks will be furnished by PAS.

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PAS LECTURE SERIES MEETING LOCATION

PAS Lecture Series membership meetings are held from 7-8 pm on the second Tuesday of the month (except summer) in the Activities Building (Choir Room) at TRINITY PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH at 3400 Bayou Blvd., Pensacola, FL 32503 www.trinitypcola.org.

Entry to the Choir Room for PAS meetings will be through the "back door" under the covered entrance. The meeting begins at 7 PM. This door will be unlocked ONLY from 6:30 to 7:30 PM for security reasons. No pre-registration is required for the lectures. Visit our website at www.pasfl.org or visit us on Facebook for more information.

The Board of Directors for PAS meets at 5:30 PM before the membership meeting each month. If you are interested in attending or making suggestions for programs or other activities, please contact PAS President, Barbara Wright, baw13@bellsouth.net

PAS is a chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society.





Follow up on Native American Heritage Month question for the readers—information from a paper by Dr. John Worth.

We’ve all heard of the powerful Creek and Choctaw tribes of the interior Southeast, but we should be aware of the indigenous inhabitants that lived along the Gulf Coast for thousands of years before. We don’t know the names of these ancient people, but the 16th-17th century colonists’ records provide us a limited look at who was here when they arrived. These groups from Apalachee westward included at least the Chacato, the Chine, the Panzacola and the Estanani.

Few remnants from these groups remained in the area in the early 18th century. With European powers closing in from all sides (British from the NE, French from the West and Spanish settling in Pensacola and other places), the smaller indigenous groups dwindled, relocated and

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vanished under their original names in the historical documents.

For example, in the early 16th century Soto mentioned the Ochuse in the Pensacola area. When Luna arrived in 1559, only 20 years later, the Panzacola were in Pensacola area. Were these descendants of the Ochuse? We assume so, but do not know for sure.

Many of these small groups were at war with other small groups along the coast and with the larger inland groups. The Panzacola were allied with some of these groups against the Chata (Choctaw) in 1685. In 1693 when the Spanish visited the Pensacola area, the Panzacola were gone and there was a small group of Chacato living here.

In 1698 Spanish sources mention the Panzacola were living on the Eastern Shore of Mobile Bay.

In 1699 a small group of Panzacola came to Santa Maria de Galve presidio in Pensacola

In 1700 there was still a small group of Panzacola on the East side of the Mobile-Tensaw River delta.

In 1725 the Panzacola had joined the Biloxi in a new location along the Pearl River (Mississippi).

DUES ARE DUE IN JANUARY EACH YEAR

The PAS year begins in January each year. If you are new to PAS this fall and you paid dues in August 2024 or later, you are good through 2025. This applies to renewals, too. Use PayPal on our website or mail a check to the PO box.

Pensacola Archaeological Society
PO Box 13251
Pensacola, FL 32591

Dues are \$6 for Students, \$15 for Individuals, \$20 for Family and \$200 for Life Membership.

STUDENT AWARDS FALL 2024

We had 6 student award applications this fall. Each of the requests showed a wide variety of needs for our assistance. Each was very different and it was difficult to compare these requests. So the PAS board made a decision to award more than the usual 2. Student award recipients this fall were Ellie Minette, Jennifer Rollins, Kyle Brown, Zoe Milburn, Nic Reagan and Gabby Quigley. Congratulations!

Each year PAS makes student awards in the fall and in the spring for up to \$500. Application information is available on the PAS website. It's not too early to start thinking about the March awards and making a plan to apply.

Donations for the student awards fund are always accepted throughout the year and are tax deductible.

<http://pasfl.org>

FPAN Public Archaeology Lab
OPEN ON MONDAYS AND WEDNESDAY FROM 10 A.M. TO 4 P.M.
UNTIL DEC. 4TH (NEXT WEEK)
AND RESUME AFTER THE HOLIDAYS (CALL FOR DATE)
FPAN COORDINATING CENTER, 207 E. MAIN STREET,
PENSACOLA, FL 32503
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See the [FPAN NW Events](#) for a detailed list of open lab dates & other activities.

FPAN is seeking enthusiastic volunteers of all ages to help rough sort artifacts recovered from local archaeological sites! No experience is needed, but all volunteers are given a brief orientation by a professional archaeologist on their first day!

Our volunteer program is perfect for students who need volunteer hours for scholarships, individuals and groups interested in a unique way to experience local history and archaeology, as well as all of those who have dreamed of getting their hands dirty by participating in real archaeological work. All ages are welcome; however, anyone under 16 years of age must be accompanied by an adult. Individuals, families and groups as large as 12 can be accommodated.

Contact us at northwest@fpan.us or [850-595-0050](tel:850-595-0050), ext. 103 for more information. **RESERVATIONS ARE REQUIRED SINCE SEATING IS LIMITED.** Volunteers are not required to commit to more than one day at a time and can stay for as little or as long as desired during open days.



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2024-2025 Free Lecture Series

December 03* “Hawkshaw: The Rest of the Story” The Hawkshaw project, a significant milestone in the development of public archaeology in Florida, was not only influential but also garnered significant recognition. The presentation will provide the background, context, and ripple effects of the Hawkshaw project. ***Date change.**

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March 11 "UWF Archaeological Field School 2024 and 2025" Faculty from UWF, Dept. of Anthropology will present some results of recent fieldwork, including new excavations of EPIII, the third shipwreck of Tristan de Luna's 1559 settlement of Pensacola. Conservation of materials from EPIII has resulted in exciting new discoveries. The three archaeologists will also discuss plans for archaeological fieldwork in 2025.

Dr. John Worth, Professor, Dr. John Bratten, Professor, and Dr. Ramie Gougeon, Professor and Anthropology Dept. Chair, UWF

April 8 "UWF Archaeology Institute Update on Downtown Archaeological Research" Archaeological evidence of the colonial forts of First Spanish San Miguel and the British Fort of Pensacola, the Second Spanish Government District, and the colonial and early American town have been documented across downtown. Recent research continues to derive meaningful information from our shared cultural resources in a constantly developing urban environment.

April Holmes, Facility Research Associate, UWF Archaeology Institute