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THE RISE AND FALL OF PENSACOLA'S SPANISH MISSIONS AND THE ROAD TO VERACRUZ AT THE BOWDEN BUILDING APRIL 14, 7 PM

In order to accommodate more people at the meetings, the rest of the 450th celebration *meetings through August 2009 will be held at the Bowden Building, 120 Church Street*. We continue to have many visitors and new members joining as we continue our lecture series.

This month's speaker, Dr. John Worth, is using documents and maps from the archives in Spain and other sources to locate some of the Native American sites in the Pensacola area during the early Spanish occupation. Between 1698 and 1763, Pensacola's three successive Spanish presidios were maintained by the Spanish Crown along the far western border of the Florida colony, in a region almost totally depopulated of its original Native American inhabitants. Throughout the First Spanish occupation of Pensacola Bay, Spanish officials attempted to attract and maintain Native Americans in the immediate frontier of the military presidios, partly as a source of labor and supplies, and partly as military defense. In his talk, Dr. Worth will discuss the history of Pensacola's outlying Native American villages and missions, as well as the fate of the Yamasee and Apalachee Indians who eventually chose to evacuate with the Spanish to Veracruz, Mexico in 1763, where some of their descendants may still live. Bring a friend or two to enjoy this program.

NEWS FROM FPAN PANHANDLE PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGIST

Dr. Della Scott-Ireton, FPAN Public Archaeologist based at the FPAN Center here in Pensacola, Dr. Bill Lees, FPAN Director, and Mary Furlong, Outreach Coordinator, (mfurlong@uwf.edu), contribute monthly to the newsletter (595-0059 for info).

After completing a very busy Florida Archaeology Month in March, FPAN continues to be active with several events in April. On April 10 the FPAN lab will host “Lab-a-Palooza,” a work day in the lab to recruit new volunteers and bring back old friends. We will be working on artifacts from the Scott Site (Bahian Brick Kiln site) in Milton. On April 11, FPAN will be participating in the Fort Walton Beach Heritage Park and Cultural Center’s Archaeology Day (10 am – 3 pm). We will be working with UWF archaeology graduate students to conduct ground-penetrating radar and side-scan sonar demonstrations, identify artifacts and pass out information. Several other archaeological organizations will also be participating, including Eglin AFB, Prentiss Thomas & Associates and the Emerald Coast Archaeological Society. This will be a great event and we encourage everyone to attend. FPAN will round out the month by participating in several large events including the Celebrate Pensacola’s 450th Teacher Workshop, Topsail Hill State Park Earth Day, Society for American Archaeology (SAA) Conference in Atlanta plus several lectures and career days. Join us as we celebrate Florida Archaeology all spring long!

UNDERWATER AND TERRESTRIAL ARCHAEOLOGY REPORTS

Everyone at UWF is gearing up for the summer field schools. A large number of students have applied and they will be able to participate in one of the three terrestrial, one underwater or one combined terrestrial/underwater programs.

The underwater program this year will offer opportunities to further excavate at the 1559 Emanuel II shipwreck and limited excavations will occur on the shipwreck called the B Street schooner. In addition, the remote sensing survey of Pensacola Bay will continue to look for new shipwrecks from Pensacola’s maritime past. In June the Spanish ship, *El Cono*, will visit Pensacola. Several officers from the ship will participate in wreath laying ceremonies at the Emanuel II site. More information about this will be presented in the May newsletter.

Three terrestrial field schools will be offered this year. A two week forensic field school will be held under the direction of Dr. Joanne Curtin. A second under the direction of Dr. John Worth, this month's speaker, will survey a number of spots around Pensacola to locate the remains of Native American villages and perhaps Spanish missions in our area. The third, under the direction of John Phillips, will excavate in the area of the residences at Arcadia Mill.

Greg Cook and several grad students recently documented two vessels for the National Park Service. One vessel was a barge, but the other was possibly a 19th century sailing vessel exposed on Petit Bois Island off the coast of Mississippi.

Field work at the Barkley House was finally completed, but monitoring continues as construction of the two out buildings progresses.

LAB OPPORTUNITIES THIS SUMMER FOR HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS

High school students often need volunteer hours to qualify for scholarships or school requirements. PAS, UWF and FPAN are offering opportunities this summer for students to help with archaeological lab work. They will be sifting through dirt to find artifacts that were lost, buried or thrown away hundreds of years ago. Students will help sort, clean and classify artifacts at the UWF Archaeology Lab in building 13 or at the FPAN lab downtown. A one day training session will be scheduled for those who are interested. If you are interested or know someone who is, contact Mary Furlong at 595-0050.

VOLUNTEERS NEEDED FOR ROUGH SORTING AT UWF AND FPAN

UWF, BLDG. 13 LAB – Help is needed to rough sort new materials from the Barkley House excavations. Call Jan for info at 474-2087. The lab is open Monday through Thursday 9-4 through the summer. **WE NEED YOUR HELP WITH ROUGH SORTING!**

FPAN, LAB –Lab hours are **Monday, Wednesday and Friday** 9:30 am to 3:30 pm. **NOTICE THE ADDITION OF MONDAY TO THE LIST.** Artifacts to be rough sorted included material from excavations in Milton, the Barkley House and several other projects. **WE NEED YOUR HELP WITH ROUGH SORTING.** Call Mary -595-0050

COMING EVENTS

April 7, Tues. Board Meeting, 4:30 PM, Florida Public Archaeology Network Center,
Old L & N Marine Terminal, 207 E. Main Street. MEMBERS WELCOME

APRIL 14 THE RISE AND FALL OF PENSACOLA'S SPANISH MISSIONS
AND THE ROAD TO VERACRUZ
DR. JOHN WORTH, UWF
7 PM, BOWDEN BUILDING, 120 CHURCH STREET

May 5, Tues. Board Meeting, 4:30 PM, Florida Public Archaeology Network Center,
Old L & N Marine Terminal, 207 E. Main Street. MEMBERS WELCOME

MAY 12 THE BARKLEY HOUSE
DR ELIZABETH BENCHLEY, UWF ARCHAEOLOGY INSTITUTE
7 PM, BOWDEN BUILDING, 120 CHURCH STREET

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UPDATE ON THE FAS MEETING IN PENSACOLA MAY 8-9

Plans are complete for the FAS Annual Meeting that PAS and UWF will host in May. Many VOLUNTEERS ARE NEEDED to help with publicity, registration, the reception, the banquet, tours and sessions. Please give Martha Ridlehoover, Volunteer Coordinator, a call (433-0656) to offer your help. Volunteers receive a break on conference registration fees for a few hours of work.

Although registration is required for the reception, banquet and paper presentations, there is a session at noon on Saturday that is FREE and open to the public. Guest speakers will be J. Earl Bowden, retired Editor of the *Pensacola News Journal*, who will speak about the beginnings of historic preservation in Pensacola and Margo S. Stringfield, archaeologist at the UWF Archaeology Institute, who will speak about recent remote sensing investigations and restoration efforts at Pensacola's St. Michael's Cemetery which dates to before 1807.

The meetings will be held at the Crowne Plaza Pensacola Grand Hotel at 200 E. Gregory St., Pensacola, FL 32502 (850-433-3336) located downtown near the Historic District. Meetings for FAS, FAC and FPAN boards, committees, and membership are scheduled for Friday morning and afternoon in the Crowne Plaza meeting rooms. The **Friday** evening reception **May 8** will be at the T. T. Wentworth, Jr., Florida State Museum (on Jefferson and Zaragossa Streets) in the Historic District where the first floor exhibits showcase the colonial history and archaeology of the Pensacola area.

Papers and posters will be presented morning and afternoon on **Saturday, May 9**, in the Crowne Plaza meeting rooms. Twenty minute presentations will cover all topics of Florida archaeology and anthropology, terrestrial and underwater, as well as related disciplines. Students competing for the FAS Student Prize award will be presenting their papers and several posters will be displayed. Books and other wares will be available in the bookroom located upstairs in the Crowne Plaza.

The FAS Annual Business Meeting and New FAS New Board Meeting will follow the paper sessions on Saturday. The Saturday night banquet will be held at the Museum of Commerce on Zaragossa Street in the Historic District. Dinner will be a delicious fish fry catered by Chet's Seafood and will include mullet, grouper, catfish, chicken fingers, grits, hushpuppies, beans, cornbread and iced tea (other beverages will be available at the cash bar). The banquet speaker will be Dr. Judith A. Bense, formerly the Executive Director of the UWF Division of Anthropology and Archaeology, and presently President of the University of West Florida.

A re-enactment of the 1781 Battle of Pensacola is also planned to take place on Saturday morning (9:00 to 11:15 AM) at the reconstructed Fort George in downtown Pensacola (Palafox and La Rua). This was Florida's most important battle associated with the American Revolution. During the Siege of Pensacola, Spanish Louisiana Governor Bernardo Galvez led Spanish and French troops against the British at three fortifications on Gage Hill (now North Hill) in Pensacola. The Spanish victory led the British to cede all of Florida back to the Spanish, and marked the beginning of West Florida's Second Spanish period (1781-1821). The re-enactment is not part of the FAS program, and you will need to find your own way to this event.

There are several events planned for **Sunday, May 10**. The Florida Archaeology Council and the Florida Public Archaeology Network are hosting a Workshop on Designing Local Archaeological Ordinances. The Workshop is free and open to members of the FAC and FAS. Seating is limited to 30 people, so sign up early. Workshop leaders will be Myles Bland, Robin Moore, and Rich Estabrook. The Workshop will be held from 9AM to Noon at the Florida Public Archaeology Network Coordinating Center Offices in the Historic District at 207 E. Main Street.

Two tours were originally scheduled for Sunday, but the bus tour of Naval Air Station-Pensacola has been cancelled due to low enrollment. The Sunday morning walking tour or Pensacola's Colonial Archeological Trail is still available and limited to 30 people. Wear comfortable shoes. Sign up on registration form.

The following is the preliminary schedule for papers and posters.

**FAS 2009 Pensacola
General Schedule**

FRIDAY May 8

8:00 am – 12:00 pm	FPAN Board Meeting
10:00 am – 6:00 pm	Registration at Hotel
1:00 pm – 4:00 pm	FAC Board and Membership Meeting
2:00 pm – 4:00 pm	FAS Old Board Meeting
6:30 pm – 8:00 pm	Reception, T.T. Wentworth Museum

SATURDAY May 9

8:00 am – 12:00 pm	Registration at Hotel
8:30 am – 4:00 pm	Presentation of Papers and Posters
9:00 am – 4:30 pm	Book Publishers and Vendors
11:30 am – 1:20 pm	Lunch and Public Session
4:30 pm – 5:30 pm	FAS New Board Meeting and business meeting
6:30 pm – 9:30 pm	Banquet and Awards Historic Pensacola Village Museum of Commerce

SUNDAY May 10

9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Workshop: Designing Local Archaeological Ordinances
9:00 am – 12:00 pm	Walking Tour of Colonial Pensacola
1:00 pm – 5:00 pm	Bus tour of NAS Pensacola CANCELLED

**FAS 2009 Pensacola
Preliminary Schedule of Papers
Saturday, May 9, 2009**

Morning Session, Ballroom 'A'

- J. Worth**, A Documentary View of Tristan de Luna's 1559 Colonial Fleet
J. Bratten, The Spanish Colonization Fleet of Don Tristan de Luna y Arellano: The Discovery of Emanuel Point Ships I and II
G. Cook, The Emanuel Point II Shipwreck: Methodologies and Preliminary Hull Analysis of a Vessel from the 1559 Luna Fleet
J. Shidner, The Sailor's Diet: An Examination of the Faunal Remains from the Emanuel Point Wrecks (S)
A. Roberts, Secret Exchange: Alternative Economies of Santa Maria de Galve and Isla de Santa Rosa (S)
J. Melcher, Understanding Interactions: Colono-wares in the Pensacola Presidios (S)
E. Benchley, Downtown Colonial Pensacola
C. Sommerkamp, Along the Pathway of Souls: An Iconographic Analysis of the Hickory Ridge Cemetery Site (8ES1280) in Pensacola, FL

Morning Session, Ballroom 'B'

T. Schober, Recent Investigations at Mount Elizabeth, Martin County, Florida
R. Wentz and M. Williams, Pathos and Plants: A Preliminary Correlation of Medicinal Plants and Pathologies among the Windover Population
M. Connor and R. Wentz, In the Footsteps of Moore: A GPR Survey of the Sam's Site Mound
K. Ashley, On the Prowl at Tiger Point: Results of the 2008 UNF Field School
K. Kaufmann and S. Vedros, Stock Island Mound (8MO2), New Information from Lost Collections
N. White, Test Excavations at Gotier Hammock Mound, St. Joseph Bay, Gulf County
B. Burke, Florida's Fleet: An Ebb Tide of Shrimp
S. Turner, Florida Port Records and Their Use to the Anthropologist

Morning Session, Ballroom 'C'

J. Futch, S. McVey and T. Pluckhahn, Imagining Crystal River B.C. (Before Clarence)
T. Pluckhahn and V. Thompson, Recent Archaeological Research at Crystal River (8CI1)
G. Hendryx, R. Austin and D. Wells, Overview of Recent Excavations at Fort Brooke, A Seminole and Civil War Military Post in Hillsborough County, FL
G. Mikell, Mr. Thompson, I Presume: Who Rearranged Site 8ES2949?
J. Wenzel, J. Davidson, and K. McIlvoy, Archaeology at Kingsley Plantation: Past, Present and Future
J. Skinner, J. Wenzel and A. Mikiten, From Citrus to Cemeteries: Historical Archaeology in Oakland
K. Scudder, African Caribbean Sites and Cultural Resource Management Planning: A Shifting Tide (S)
J. Milanich, Adventures in the Everglades: Anthropologist Alanson Skinner's 1910 Expedition to the Seminole Indians

Lunch Break and Public Session:

J. E. Bowden, A History of Historic Preservation in Pensacola
M. Stringfield, Searching for the Hidden People in St. Michael's Cemetery

Afternoon Session, Ballroom 'A'

J. Phillips, Archaeological Investigations at Arcadia Mill, a Colonial and Early American Water-Powered Mill Complex in West Florida
A. Sams, Spatial Reinterpretation of Arcadia Mill Industrial Complex
W. Lees, The Relict Civil War Landscape of North and Northwest Florida
L. James, Hidden Vestiges: An Approach to Recognizing an 18th century Historic Landscape within an Urban Environment
W. Abrahamson, Walking Beams, Paddlewheels and Johnsons: The Archaeology of an Eastern Coastal Paddle Wheel Steamboat
D. Nones, The Brick Wreck: Preliminary Investigation of a Recently Discovered 19th century Vessel

Afternoon Session, Ballroom 'B'

- B. Purdy**, Old Vero (8IR9) Revisited After 95 Years
- K. Church**, Rare Earth Element Analysis of Pleistocene Remains from Vero, FL (8IR9) (S)
- C. Mickwee**, Wakulla in the Sandhills: Analysis of a Late Weeden Island Occupation in the Northwest Florida Interior Uplands (S)
- R. Austin and J. Mitchem**, Site Formation and Chronology at Bayshore Homes: A Late Weeden Island Mound Complex in Pinellas County
- B. Weisman**, From the Ground Up: Building Collaborative Research at Weedon Island
- K. Driscoll**, Shifting Ground: The Curious Case of Anclote Key
- G. Hewitt, J. Clover and D. Butler**, Non-invasive Analysis of a Belle Glade Earthen Mound: Applying Three Dimensional High Definition Laser Scanning at the Blueberry Site (8HG678)
- D. Butler and J. Clover**, Saltwater Surprises: A Preliminary Analysis of Belle Glade Subsistence Patterns at the Blueberry Site

Afternoon Session, Ballroom 'C'

- C. Meide**, The Search for C.B. Moore's First Research Vessel the *Alligator*: Investigation of the Steamboat Remains at Grimsley Cove, Crescent Lake
- D. Mullins**, Getting at Cultural Identity in Late Spanish Colonial St. Augustine, FL: A Historical Archaeological Approach
- A. Wallace, C. Halbirt and K. Deagan**, Beyond the Fountain of Youth: St. Augustine, Florida Prior to European Colonization
- P. Kolianos and D. Ruhl**, Missing, Submerged, Degraded: Direct and Indirect Evidence for Prehistoric Dugout Canoes in South Florida
- J. Rogers**, Archaeology of the Early 18th Century Spanish Fort San Jose, Northwest Florida (S)
- M. Bland**, Archaeological Investigation of the Governor Drew Mansion & Cemetery
- N. Bishop**, Black Drink: It's Not The Caffeine (S)
- N. Wilson, P. Tolson and S. Peck-Janssen**, Going Green: Analyzing High School Recycling Behavior through Applied Anthropology

Posters:

- A. Cordell**, Paste Variability and Clay Resource Utilization in 16th Century Aboriginal Pottery from the Fountain of Youth Park, St. Augustine, FL
- K. and C. Mickwee**, Preliminary Analysis of an Archaic Site in Urban Downtown Pensacola, FL
- B. Prater, U. Sambrona and S. Peck-Janssen**, Words and Images: Analyzing High School Recycling Behavior through Applied Anthropology

(S) Student Paper Competition