

*Annual Report: FY 2013-2014*

# FLORIDA PUBLIC ARCHAEOLOGY NETWORK

A Program of the University of West Florida



*“The past is a source of knowledge, and the future is a source of hope. Love of the past implies faith in the future.”*

*Stephen Ambrose*



## Mission:

To promote and facilitate the stewardship, public appreciation, and value of Florida's archaeological heritage through regional centers, partnerships, and community engagement.

## *A Message from the Executive Director*

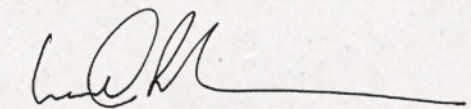
In the following pages are highlights of our work to bring Florida archaeology to the public during Fiscal Year 2013-2014. Presented are examples of the 1,803 programs and activities that reached 83,103 individuals in all of Florida's 67 counties. The consistent creativity and quality of these programs is a direct reflection of the exceptional individuals who work and volunteer for the Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) throughout the state. Our people are why FPAN is a leader among public archaeology programs in North America, if not the world.

Florida is fortunate that this year has seen an improved economy that has resulted in stabilized state funding for a variety of programs focused on historic preservation. Nonetheless, budget reductions during the recession have resulted in a diminished FPAN budget, and this past year we implemented some difficult changes designed to bring our operations within current funding levels. In the process, we lost two excellent administrative hosts: the Florida Historical Society and Florida Gulf Coast University. Our eight regions are now administered by the University of West Florida (Northwest and North Central Regions), and through contract by the University of South Florida (West Central and Central Regions), Florida Atlantic University (Southeast and Southwest Regions), and Flagler College (Northeast and East Central Regions).

The coming year will see our continued support of National Archaeology Day in October and Florida Archaeology Month in March. We will engage the public at libraries and schools, at heritage festivals, and through programs such as CRPT, HADS, and SSEAS (see the following pages to decipher these acronyms!). We will support our partners, the Division of Historical Resources, the Florida Anthropological Society, and the Florida Archaeological Council, in their educational and outreach programming. We will assist local government officials in understanding the archaeological needs of their jurisdictions and the potential of archaeology for heritage tourism. Our staff will continue to develop through collaboration and innovation, through training, and through presentations and conversations with colleagues at professional gatherings.

During the coming year we will also undertake preparation of a new Strategic Plan that will guide our efforts through 2020. I am confident our new plan, which we expect the Board to approve at their annual meeting in May of 2015, will help FPAN flourish as we move forward into our second decade, which begins on July 1, 2015!



  
Dr. William B. Lees, RPA



NWRC Public Archaeology Assistant Gregg Harding teaches participants how to hunt with an atlatl during "Dash through the Past."



# Florida Archaeology Month



Public Archaeology Coordinator II Kevin Gidusko talks to students at the Fort Christmas Living History Days.

Every year, FPAN celebrates Florida Archaeology Month (FAM) to help others discover the State's amazing historical and archaeological resources.

### Dash through the Past

The Northwest Regional Center's (NWRC) participation in Florida Archaeology Month (FAM) was thorough and all-inclusive. The month-long celebration was started in style with a "Dash through the Past" event, a scavenger hunt-type race through downtown historic Pensacola with teams searching for clues to local history and archaeology on interpretive signs, monuments, and markers.

### Timucuan Technology

The Northeast Regional Center (NERC) kicked off FAM at Burns SciTech STEM Public Charter School in Oak Hill, Volusia County. In advance of its Timucuan Technology school-wide event, NERC staff trained students and volunteers to run activity stations during the program. Students from K-8 rotated through pyrotechnology, ceramics, thatching, and

cordage stations. The event was supported by the local school district, the Museum of Arts and Sciences (MOAS) in Daytona, and the American Association of University Women.

### Fort Christmas Living History Days

The East Central Regional Center (ECRC) celebrated FAM at the Fort Christmas Living History Days. Students traveled through camps representing different time periods of Florida history. FPAN's ECRC was the last stop on the grand tour and students learned about how archaeologists discover information on past peoples and cultures. During the course of this three-day event, ECRC staff engaged over 3,000 students!

### Lunch with an Archaeologist

During FAM, Central Regional Center (CRC) staff con-

ducted weekly "Lunch with an Archaeologist" events at various locations throughout the region. CRC staff also coordinated and hosted a presentation by Steve Koski at the Historic Citrus County Courthouse in Inverness. Mr. Koski spoke about Little Salt Spring, one of the sites featured on the front cover of this year's FAM poster.

### Archaeology Works! EXPO

West Central Regional Center (WCRC) staff hosted an event at Weedon Island Natural and Cultural History Center titled "Archaeology Works! EXPO" as a kick-off to this year's FAM. Over 100 people attended the two-hour event, walking away with fabulous educational resources designed and created by staff, as well as this year's FAM posters. Other FAM activities included several public presentations about the Paleoindian period in Florida and a public lecture by Dr. John Gifford, lead researcher at Little Salt Spring and professor emeritus from University of Miami,

Rosenstiel School of Marine and Atmospheric Science.

### Old Florida Festival

During Florida Archaeology Month, Southwest Regional Center (SWRC) staff participated in 17 events, lectures, and activities. The highlight event for the month was the Old Florida Festival. This event took place via collaboration with the Collier County Museum and Friends of the Collier County Museum. Over 1,000 residents and visitors stopped by the FPAN information booth staffed by Melissa Timo and Sarah Nohe. Visitors enjoyed learning about the archaeology of Southwest Florida and the many colored Calusa-style masks SWRC staff brought to the event.



East Central Regional Center staff guide a Eco/Archaeo kayak tour on Crystal River.



# Heritage Tourism

To promote cultural resource protection and preservation, FPAN hosts and participates in a number of heritage tourism events each year.

## Ybor City Archaeology Tours

Twice during FY 2013-2014, West Central Regional Center (WCRC) staff coordinated and conducted archaeology tours of Ybor City. The first tour was part of a public archaeology day that took place during the annual Southeastern Archaeological Conference (SEAC) held in Tampa in November 2013. The second installment of the same tour took place during another conference, the American Association of Geographers. Staff conducted this tour in partnership with the Ybor City Development Corporation.

## Archaeology Visitors' Maps

Central Regional Center (CRC) staff have worked with various partners in Citrus and Hernando counties to develop a placemat visitor's map. The map showcases all of the historical and archaeological sites open to the public in the region's counties.

The map will be distributed throughout the region in the early part of the next fiscal year.

To support heritage tourism, East Central Regional Center (ECRC) staff also developed the "[Discover Archaeology on the Space Coast/Treasure Coast](#)" map sorely needed for the East Central region. A total of 22 terrestrial sites met the criteria for sites open to the public with archaeology interpretation available. In addition to the terrestrial sites, the *Urca de Lima* (1715) and *Georges Valentine* (1904) Underwater Archaeological Preserves locations are noted with a link to the [Museums in the Sea](#) website. The map demonstrates progress made to expand FPAN programs to new partners, increase visitation to heritage sites, and gain familiarity with resources in the region.

## Eco/Archaeo Kayak Tours

Eco/Archaeo Kayak trips have been a big hit this year, as Central Regional Center (CRC) staff established a new design for touring Crystal River, working with Jamie Letendre of Florida's Coastal Offices. Staff conducted two tours this quarter, taking participants to the Crystal River mound complex and Robert's Island mound complex, as well as the Wash Island archaeological site.

## Heritage Festivals

This year, the North Central Regional Center (NCRC) has done a lot to promote heritage tourism in the region. Staff attended several festivals, where they gathered brochures from local heritage site destinations and handed them out to visitors at their festival booth. Many of these festivals were geared toward those interested in wildlife, and so the NCRC took this as an opportunity to reach a new audience. Since many of the heritage sites in the region



FPAN staff assist with a Public Archaeology Day during the Southeastern Archaeology Conference in Tampa.

are state parks, staff encouraged those interested in wildlife to take a moment to also learn about the heritage of the parks they visited.

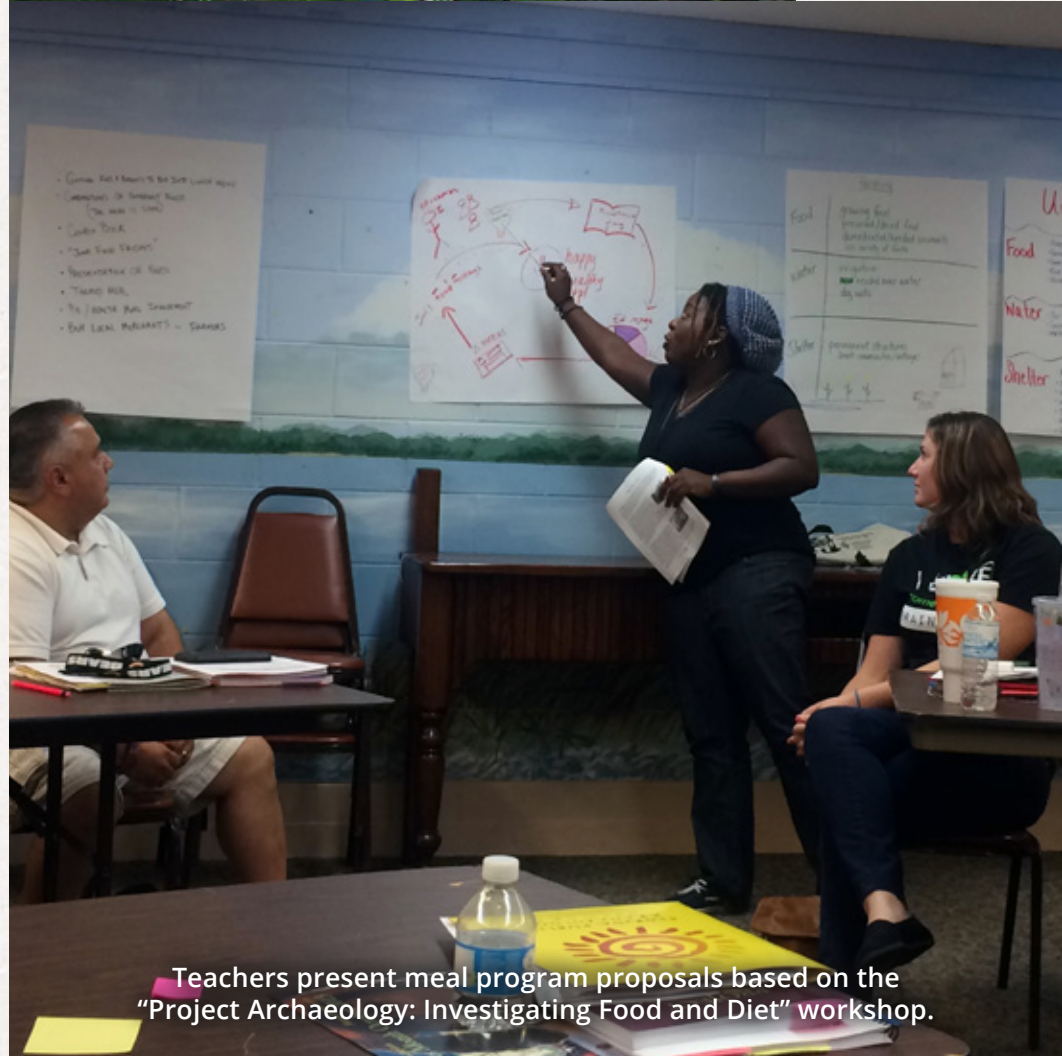
## Madden's Hammock Exhibit Display

Southeast Regional Center (SERC) graduate student assistants Patricia Fiorillo and Diana Veluta worked with Public Archaeology Coordinator Sarah Nohe to develop an informative display on the Madden's Hammock site for the City of Miami Lakes. Dr. William Marquardt from the Florida Museum of Natural History (FMNH) contacted the SERC and asked staff to help interpret a small selection of artifacts from the FMNH on loan to the City of Miami Lakes. The Madden's Hammock site is one of the more significant sites within Miami-Dade County and is protected on City of Miami Lakes property. The completed display and associated signage were installed in December 2013 at Miami Lakes City Hall.





Northeast Regional Center staff and participants at a Cemetery Resource Protection Training Workshop (CRPT).



Teachers present meal program proposals based on the "Project Archaeology: Investigating Food and Diet" workshop.

# Training Programs

FPAN's variety of training programs educate citizens to assist in managing and teaching others about Florida's cultural resources.

### Heritage Awareness Diving Seminar (HADS)

Northwest Regional Center (NWRC), North Central Regional Center (NCRC), and West Central Regional Center (WCRC) staff participated in several underwater archaeological training programs throughout the year. The twice-annual Heritage Awareness Diving Program (HADS), in partnership with the Florida Bureau of Archaeological Research, as well as other partners including the Florida Keys National Marine Sanctuary, was held in May 2014 in Marathon with additional assistance from the Southeast Regional Center (SERC).

### CRPT Training Workshops and Conference

In November 2013, the Northeast Regional Center (NERC) facilitated the 30th statewide Cemetery Resource Protection Training (CRPT) workshop. Staff

went on to facilitate the 31st CRPT on Launch Pad 17 at Cape Canaveral Air Station, the 32nd back at National and San Sebastian Cemeteries in St. Augustine with the Florida National Guard and St. Johns County as official partners, and the 33rd at Mayport in Jacksonville.

In conjunction with the NERC and WCRC, Central Regional Center (CRC) staff coordinated the inaugural Cemetery Resource Protection Training (CRPT) Conference. The two-day conference consisted of presentations from FPAN staff, local planners, and cemetery preservation volunteers. The conference took place in Gainesville in partnership with the City of Gainesville at the Thomas Center.

### Teacher Development

Brevard County Schools contacted the East Central

Regional Center (ECRC) to offer three days of professional development for teachers at Brevard Museum of History. Days one and two catered to 4th and 5th grade teachers, using the "Project Archaeology: Investigating Shelter" curriculum. On day three, the ECRC piloted the "Project Archaeology: Investigating Food and Diet" curriculum with 6th grade teachers. This was the first time the curriculum has been used in the southeast U.S. and teachers responded favorably.

### Archaeology Works! Workshop Series

WCRC staff created and implemented a new educational workshop series this year. Titled "Archaeology Works!," the series covers various topics and areas of research in archaeology and the related materials that archaeologists study. Each workshop is created to reach out to both youth and adult audiences. The workshops are comprised of short presentations with lots of fun, hands-on activities. To date, staff has delivered 13 workshops (10 this

fiscal year). Staff conducted the first workshop of the series in April 2013. Topics have included shells, pottery, flotation, hunting technology, bones, food, dirt, dating, and fishing. "Archaeology Works!" shipwrecks and ceramics workshops are currently being developed.

### Archaeology Training for Professionals

During FY 2013-2014, the SERC offered six adult archaeology-themed trainings. These included a docent training for the Ft. Lauderdale Historical Society and an Educator Training with Palm Beach County Historical Society and Friends of John MacArthur State Park. This was the third year that SERC staff completed the educator training at John MacArthur State Park. The program continues to be very popular with local teachers and is a great way to introduce them to regional historical and natural resources.



Northwest Regional Center staff work with the students at Milton High School to discover the history and archaeology of the Scott Site.



Volunteers from the Florida National Guard, 4H, West Augustine Improvement Association, Home Depot, and Operation: Restore Respect participate in the Northeast Regional Center's clean-up at San Sebastian Cemetery.

# Volunteer Opportunities

**Opportunities to engage the public through volunteering create new stewards of the state's historical and archaeological resources.**

## San Sebastian Cemetery Project

For the second year in a row, the Northeast Regional Center (NERC) continued to support ongoing volunteer projects at San Sebastian Cemetery in St. Augustine. Isaac Turner, then 10 years old, applied for a 4H Community Pride grant in 2013 to fund work by his local chapter, which subsequently won a statewide Community Pride award by 4H.

In an effort to recognize their longstanding effort, NERC Director Sarah Miller nominated the Florida National Guard for the 2014 Florida Archaeological Council's Stewards of Heritage Award, which they received with a follow-up presentation of the award at the 1st annual Cemetery Resource Protection Training (CRPT) Conference. As a direct result of these efforts, the cemetery is no longer aban-

doned. St. Johns County went through the process to claim ownership of San Sebastian Cemetery and will transfer the deed to a supporting non-profit organization.

The Florida Division of Historical Resources also forwarded a request for help by the Friends of Oaklynn Cemetery to the NERC this year. Since last summer, staff have worked closely with volunteers to monitor initial clean-ups, help navigate contentious relationships with owners, and initiate contact with local law enforcement. NERC Public Archaeology Coordinator Emily Jane Murray [interviewed descendants](#) and volunteers so they could say, in their own words, what Oaklynn Cemetery means to them and report progress on the work they have done.

## Cemetery Data Collection

Former East Central Regional Center (ECRC) intern Lareyne Ellebracht stayed on as a volunteer to continue to collect data to compare the condition of historically white and African-American cemeteries in Brevard County. Data was collected on over 2,000 markers and a rating system was developed for the status of each cemetery and its marker preservation. Lareyne co-authored a poster with ECRC Public Archaeology Coordinator Kevin Gidusko and presented it at the Southeastern Archaeology Conference (SEAC) in Tampa.

## Public Archaeology Lab

As in years past, the Northwest Regional Center (NWRC) provided hands-on opportunities for the public to volunteer their time in archaeology. The [Public Archaeology Lab](#), housed in the Coordinating Center and managed by Public Archaeology Assistant Tristan Harrenstein, continues to attract

new volunteers. Participants rough sorted archaeological material excavated by UWF archaeologists and archaeology students, providing the critical first step in the artifact analysis process.

The NWRC also continued its partnership with Milton High School and local landowners, providing Jeff Klug's Anthropology and Archaeology class archaeological site excavation experience at the Scott Site in Milton, Florida. The volunteer work undertaken by these students is the basis for UWF Historical Archaeology graduate student Jess Hendrix's thesis research on the site's 19th-century brickmaking industry.



DARC Manager Mike Thomin during an interview with Pensacola's WEAR TV-3 reporters.



# FPAN in the Media

East Central Regional Center staff produced several videos about local archaeological sites for the public to visit.

## Contact with mass media organizations throughout the state of Florida helps spread appreciation for local history and archaeology.

### Regional Sites Virtual Fieldtrip Videos

Building on the success of Virtual Florida Fieldtrips from the Northeast Regional Center (NERC), Public Archaeology Coordinator I Emily Jane Murray produced videos featuring East Central Regional Center (ECRC) staff and regional sites to visit. The [first video](#) featured the House of Refuge on Gilbert's Bar and emphasized the maritime component of Florida's east coast.

### Mass Media Exposure

Staff at the Northwest Regional Center (NWRC) and the Destination Archaeology Resource Center (DARC) have utilized state and local media outlets to proactively promote events, volunteer opportunities, Florida Archaeology Month, and new research in local history and archaeology. Notable

moments include Director Dr. Della Scott-Ireton's [interview with the Tampa Bay Times](#) on the development of the USS *Narcissus* as the newest part of Florida's Underwater Archaeological Preserve system, Public Archaeology Coordinator Nicole Bucchino and DARC Manager Mike Thomin's [WUWF 88.1 radio interview](#) about Florida Archaeology Month, and Nicole Bucchino's [WUWF 88.1 radio interview](#) on the history of commercial red snapper fishing from Pensacola.

In January 2014, DARC Manager Mike Thomin's "Preservation Paths" hiking tour at Gulf Island National Seashore's Naval Live Oaks in Gulf Breeze was featured as a [Lifestyle section cover story](#) in the *Pensacola News Journal*. A similar program in Mary Esther received [press in the Northwest Florida Daily](#) newspaper.

### Podcast Projects

North Central Regional Center (NCRC) Public Archaeology Coordinator Barbara Hines was interviewed for a podcast that is being developed to coincide with an exhibit on the turpentine industry in Florida. This exhibit is being created by students from the University of Central Florida.

### Blog Posts

NERC Director Sarah Miller was invited to submit a post to Robert Connelly's critically acclaimed Archaeology, Museums, and Outreach blog. The topic requested was "[Twitter as a Cultural Resource Outreach Tool](#)" and was posted in February 2014. The post went viral, with over 100 Twitter retweets and 38 Facebook posts. Not as prolific, but equally rewarding, were submissions published to the Society for Historical Archaeology blog on "[Archaeology Education at the Crossroads](#)" and "[Top 10 Public Archaeology Opportunities at SHA](#)" published before the conference.

### Published Education Supplements

West Central Regional Center (WERC) staff have worked with the media to cover staff projects and programming. Public Archaeology Coordinator Becky O'Sullivan took part in a [Tampa Bay Times in Education curriculum supplement](#) titled "Charting the Land of Flowers: Perceptions and Perspectives about Florida Through Maps."

### TEDxTalk: "What a Shell Can Tell"

Last year, Southeast Regional Center (SERC) Public Archaeology Coordinator Sarah Nohe was asked to participate in the Delray Beach's TEDxTalk program. Her presentation, "What a Shell Can Tell," was a huge success. As a result, Sarah Nohe was featured in a *Boca Magazine* article published in December 2013. In February 2014, "[What a Shell Can Tell](#)" was [uploaded to YouTube](#); it has received nearly 2,500 views as of June 2014.



# Web and Social Media

An outstanding web presence and engaging social media interactions allow FPAN to proactively promote its mission and programs.

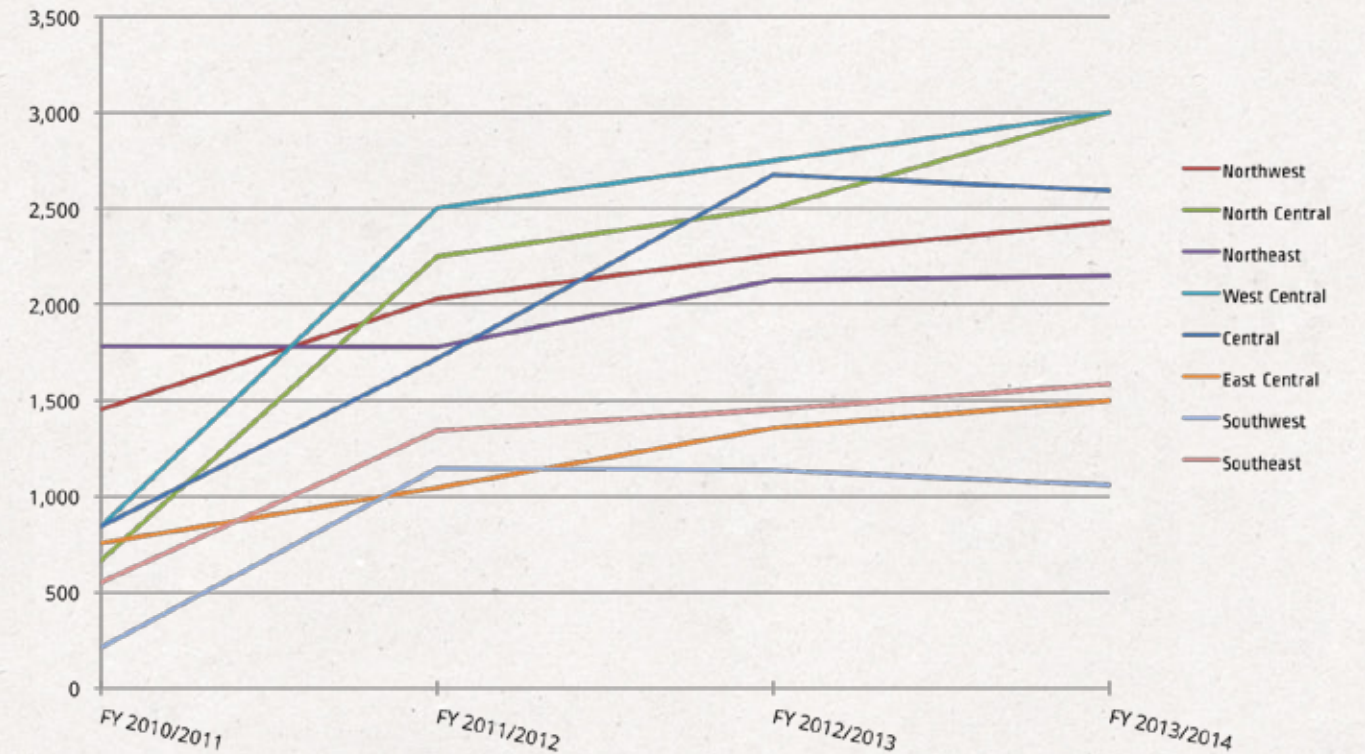
It has been nearly five years since the original FPAN website was launched and the time had come for a full design overhaul. The majority of time spent on web projects this fiscal year was directed toward researching trends and best practices for current web designs, as well as working on the beginning stages of executing these design concepts.

The new FPAN website features the same organizational layout of one FPAN-wide site accompanied by eight region-specific sites. More focus was given to having statewide relevant content available on all sites, both for FPAN and for its regions. Not

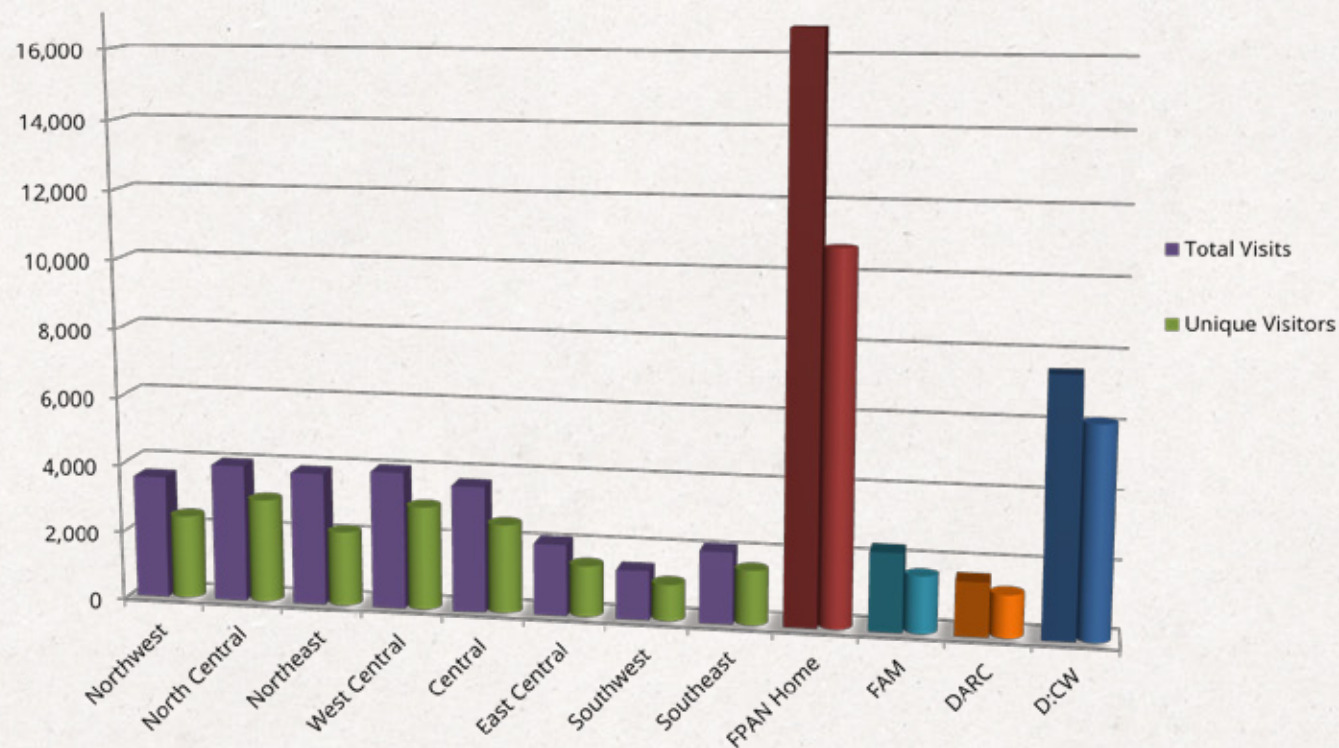
just a snazzy new look, the new design also takes into serious consideration the changing nature of web users' browsing habits, which are continually moving toward smaller and more mobile devices. The new site will look at home just as well on a 24" desktop monitor as it will on handheld devices (i.e, mobile phones and tablets).

Most of the initial design work has been completed during this fiscal year. Next, existing content will be migrated over to the new site in order to make its web debut in the latter part of 2014.

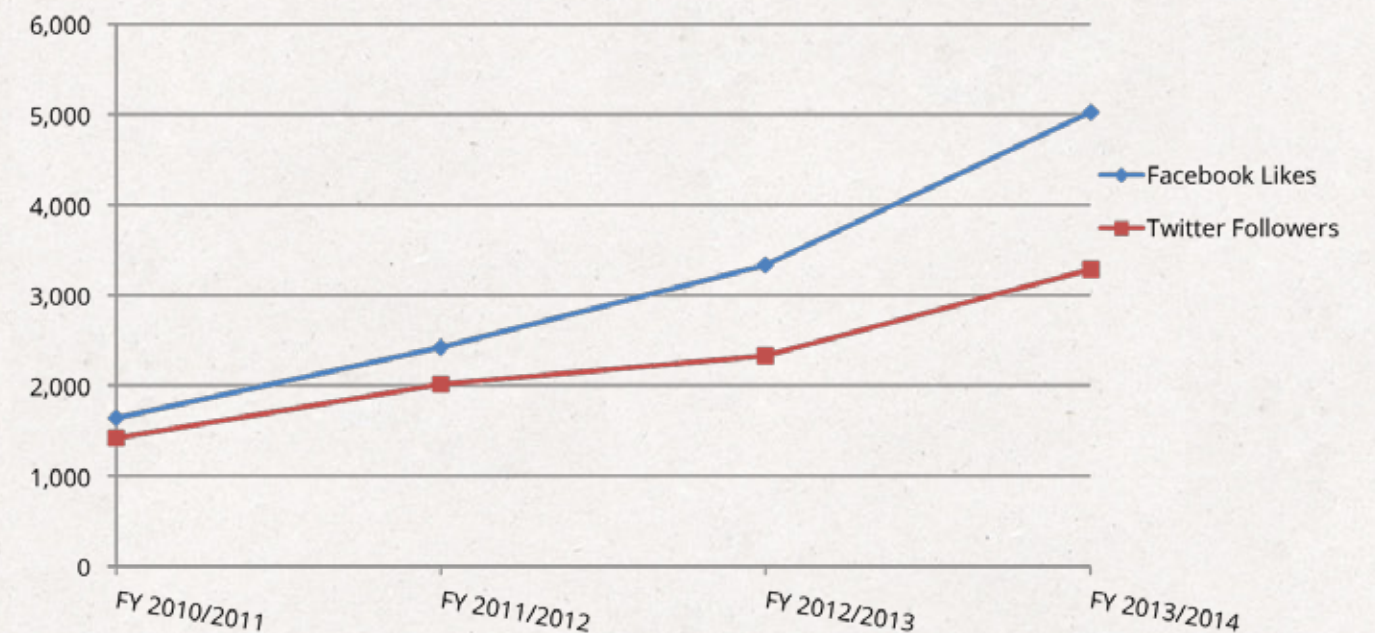
FPAN Website Visits, 2010-2014



FPAN Website Visits for FY 2013-2014

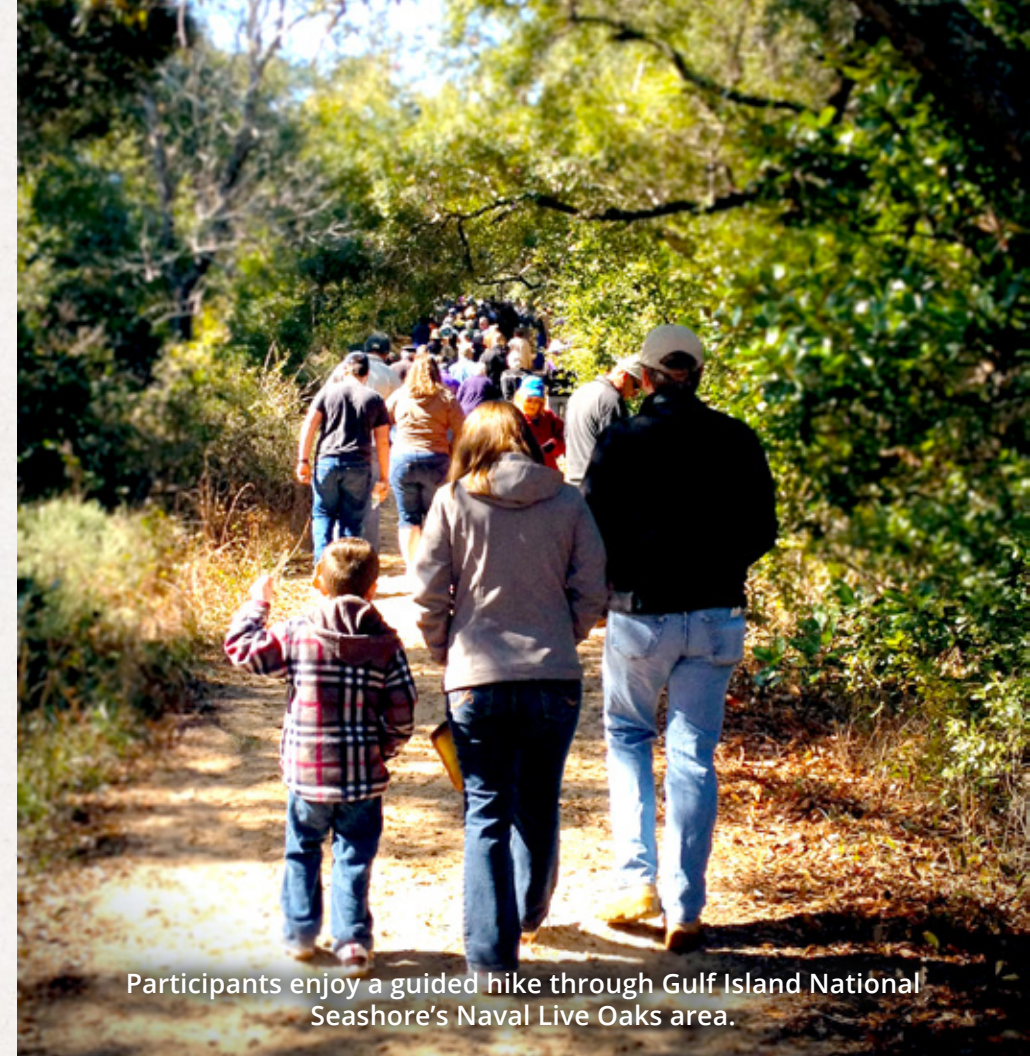


FPAN Social Media Interaction, 2010-2014





DARC Museum Manager Mike Thomin leads a group of visitors on a tour through Fort Walton Beach.



Participants enjoy a guided hike through Gulf Island National Seashore's Naval Live Oaks area.

# Destination Archaeology Resource Center (DARC)

The Destination Archaeology Resource Center (DARC) is FPAN's public archaeology museum that hosts free exhibits, events, and programs.

### Preservation Paths

DARC planned, coordinated, and initiated a new hiking tour program called "Preservation Paths" in an effort to promote archaeotourism in FPAN's Northwest region. These guided hiking tours feature archaeological sites open to the public located in city parks and national parks. While these tours educate participants about the history and archaeology of the sites they visit, the main theme is to educate the public about the importance of protecting Florida's archaeological resources. Partnerships formed with municipal and federal agencies make "Preservation Paths" possible and, so far, include the City of Fort Walton Beach, the City of Mary Esther, and the National Park Service. Our most popular hike counted over 350 participants!

### Archaeologyin3 Minutes

Archaeologyin3 Minutes is a new web series produced by DARC to highlight archaeology in the state of Florida. Each webisode in the series lasts three minutes and features a theme or topic discussed by an archaeologist. Several graduate students and faculty from the University of West Florida's Department of Anthropology are featured in the series. The goal of this project is to educate the public about the archaeological process and to demonstrate that there is much more to archaeology than just digging. New content is uploaded to video streaming websites such as Youtube and Vimeo throughout the year. Archaeologyin3 Minutes webisodes are also featured inside the DARC permanent exhibit.

### Exhibit Collaboration

DARC's newest exhibit "Talking Smack: Northwest Florida's Historical Red Snapper Industry" is based on Nicole Bucchino's master's thesis research. The exhibit's completion was part of the public archaeology fulfillment of her project and involved her close collaboration. This exhibit features information about the rise and fall of Pensacola's red snapper fishing industry from the end of the Civil War into the early 20th century. The next exhibit currently under development will feature the story of downtown Pensacola's Red Light District in late 19th century. It is co-curated with UWF archaeology graduate student Jackie Rodgers based on her master's thesis. DARC has also developed a new traveling exhibit program. Some of DARC's exhibits will soon be available to travel to other organizations, libraries, institutions, or museums. A few of DARC's exhibits have already been scheduled to visit other museums in Florida and Alabama.

### Spanish Village Project

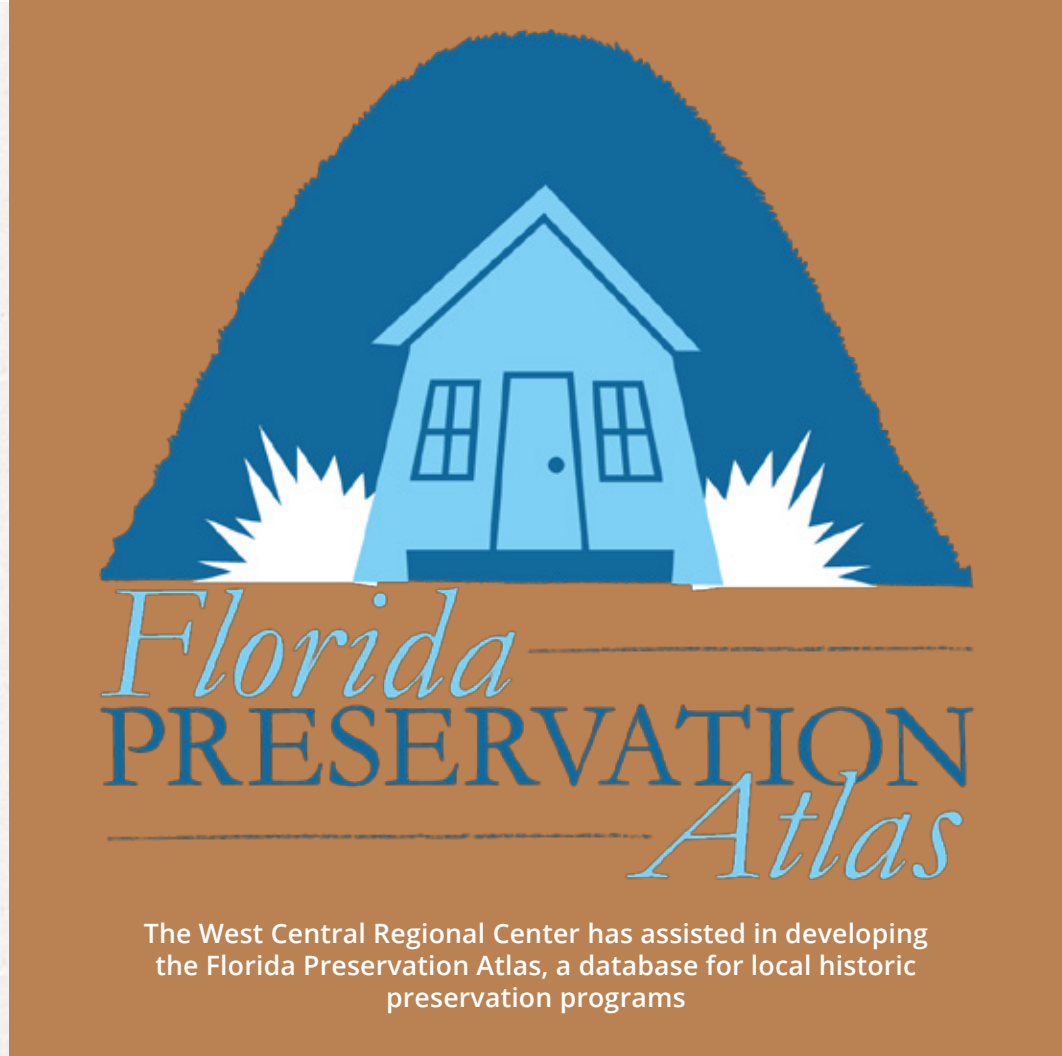
DARC is also currently working with the Fiesta of Five Flags organization to develop some on-site outdoor interpretation on Pensacola Beach. The interpretation will highlight the creation of Spanish Village, a re-creation of a colonial period Spanish settlement constructed for the 400th anniversary celebration of Pensacola's founding. Spanish Village was built on Pensacola Beach in 1959 by the Fiesta of Five Flags based on 1743 drawings of a Spanish colony that once existed on Santa Rosa Island. Spanish Village was apparently one of the first purpose-built heritage tourism sites in Florida. The end goal of DARC's project is to develop an outdoor kiosk that tells the story of this site, tells the story of the archaeological investigations of the actual Spanish presidio, and highlights current heritage sites open to the public in the popular tourist area on Pensacola Beach.



Pensacola Area Cemetery Team (PACT) cemetery stewards learn how to clean historic stone during a workshop.



# Assistance to Local Governments



## FPAN aids local governments in identifying, managing, preserving, and sharing the state's cultural resources.

### Historic Preservation Ordinance Aid

North Central Regional Center (NCRC) Public Archaeology Coordinator Barbara Hines served as Chair of the newly formed Wakulla County Historic Preservation Committee, which was formed to assist the County Commission in developing a county-wide historic preservation ordinance.

Central Regional Center (CRC) staff also provided assistance to the Citrus County Historic Preservation Board as it develops a local historic preservation ordinance.

### Support in Broward County

Southeast Regional Center (SERC) Director Michele Williams and Public Archaeology Coordinator Sarah Nohe consistently served on Boards for local Broward preservation organizations throughout the

year. Sarah Nohe assisted the Broward Trust for Historic Preservation during their March of Dimes Weekend celebrations. Dr. Michele Williams assisted the Broward County Historical Commission by speaking in support of the proposed Certified Local Government for Broward County during a Broward County Commission meeting and by setting up the Broward County Preservation Celebration.

### Florida Preservation Atlas

West Central Regional Center (WCRC) staff have worked to develop a new online interactive management tool, the Florida Preservation Atlas. An outgrowth of the Local Government Preservation Program Directory (LGPPD), completed by FPAN in January 2007, the Florida Preservation Atlas is currently in development stage but has been a significant aspect of this core work area during the second

half of the fiscal year. The Florida Preservation Atlas was designed to meet the needs of Certified Local Governments (CLG) by providing a comprehensive interface that connects multiple stakeholders. The Atlas serves as a one-stop data warehouse, providing access to a wealth of information related to local historic preservation programs.

### Library Program Support

The Northwest Regional Center (NWRC) staff partnered with Northwest Florida Regional Libraries on a summer lecture series and on a grant project to develop an interpretive display on local historical industry and jobs. Summer reading programs in regional libraries also benefitted from NWRC and NCRC Public Archaeology Coordinators Nicole Bucchino's and Barbara Hines's presentations on the archaeological science of Native American ceramic manufacture and use to support the Summer 2014 youth programming theme "Fizz, Boom, Read!"

### Cape Canaveral Cemetery Project

A longtime East Central Regional Center (ECRC) volunteer in Brevard County, Molly Thomas put her skills to use by assisting ECRC staff with historic cemetery recording and Florida Master Site File updates. Having graduated from the University of Central Florida with a degree in Anthropology, Molly initiated a project on Kennedy Space Center property to update information on the historic cemeteries that remain from homesteads and small towns that historically existed in the area. The Cape Canaveral Cemetery Recording Project currently provides an excellent and much-needed update to the site files for these historic cemeteries.



Public Archaeology Coordinator Sarah Nohe takes measurements from an abandoned Cuban vessel in Key West.



# Assistance to the Florida Division of Historical Resources

FPAN works closely with the Florida Division of Historical Resources (DHR) in mutual support of ongoing programs.

## Beach Artifacts Awareness

In response to concerns raised by Division of Historical Resources (DHR) staff over artifact removal from waterfront sites, Northeast Regional Center (NERC) intern Jennifer Knutson and Public Archaeology Coordinator I Emily Jane Murray worked with DHR staff to develop [a beach card](#) to be distributed in coastal destinations. The card outlines what steps the public should take when they encounter an artifact at the beach. [A video](#) was also produced by Emily Jane Murray with the help of Ryan Harke to support distribution of the card on social media platforms.

## Cuban Vessels Recording

Southeast Regional Center (SERC) Public Archaeology Coordinator Sarah Nohe recently assisted DHR

by recording a group of abandoned Cuban vessels stored at Key West Tropical Forest and Botanical Garden. The collection includes a fishing yacht, skiffs, and a few vernacular vessels. These vessels were recorded using Historic American Engineering Record Guidelines for recording historic ships as a step toward preserving them as significant cultural resources.

## Prehistoric Canoes Documentation

Another way NERC staff helped DHR was by responding to issues related to prehistoric canoes. FPAN staff have recorded several canoe sites over the years, including one on lands managed by Florida Fish and Wildlife. The location was recorded on forms developed by the Public Lands program and both a wood and sediment sample were retrieved and sent to DHR. For this particular canoe, Dr. Don-

na Ruhl from the Florida Museum of Natural History also donated her time to come out and help record this significant resource.

## Annual FPAN/DHR Meeting

In 2013, the North Central Regional Center (NCRC) coordinated FPAN's third annual meeting with DHR in Tallahassee. This was an opportunity for the two organizations to discuss plans for the coming year, including Florida Archaeology Month, site visits and site recording, joint training, and other collaborative efforts.

## Sifting For Technology Program

Central Regional Center (CRC) staff completed a re-vamping of the Crystal River Archaeological State Park program, "Sifting for Technology." This is an interactive, educational excavation program for children. With a more streamlined process and outline, CRC staff and/or volunteer docents will be able to deliver an effective and principled program.



The Central Regional Center delivers the revamped Crystal River Archaeological State Park program, "Sifting for Technology."

## DHR Publications Dissemination

In assistance of DHR, the Southwest Regional Center (SWRC) promoted FAM through 17 lectures and children's events, in addition to facilitating FAM poster distribution throughout the region. SWRC staff also distributed DHR's Heritage Trail Guides and Florida Underwater Archaeological Preserve brochures at appropriate events, lectures, and venues.

## Panhandle Shipwreck Trail Promotion

The Northwest Regional Center (NWRC) worked with DHR this year to intensively promote the Panhandle Shipwreck Trail, a series of a dozen historic shipwrecks located from Pensacola to Port St. Joe, through venues such as the international DEMA diving trade show and locally to dive shops and charter boat captains.





# Staff Developments



Staff of the combined Northeast and East Central Regional Centers set out on a Timucuan eco-tour.

## Destination Archaeology Resource Center (DARC)

Museum Manager Mike Thomin completed his first year of graduate school in the Public History program at the University of West Florida. Mike has also been certified as an Emergency Responder in CPR/AED/First Aid.

Museum Assistant Kad Henderson left his position for a job with the CRM firm Brockington and Associates. UWF Historical Archaeology graduate student Zach Harris was hired as Museum Assistant. Museum Assistant Allen Wilson left his position for job as a staff archaeologist with the U.S. Army Corps of Engineers. UWF Historical Archaeology graduate student Tristan Harrenstein was hired as museum assistant.

## Northwest Regional Center (NWRC)

Public Archaeology Coordinator Nicole Bucchino successfully received her master's degree in Historical Archaeology from the University of West Florida in May 2014. In June 2014, Nicole also became a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA) and was certified as an Open Water Scuba Instructor with Scuba Diving International.

Public Archaeology Assistant Tristan Harrenstein ended his three-year tenure with the NWRC. New Public Archaeology Assistant Janene Johnston has joined the NWRC for the next three years.

## North Central Regional Center (NCRC)

Public Archaeology Coordinator Barbara Hines became a certified Compressed Gas Cylinder Visual Inspector after attending a training session hosted by Scuba Diving International (SDI).

## Northeast Regional Center (NERC)

Emily Jane Murray now serves as Public Archaeology Coordinator I, assisting Public Archaeology Coordinator II Ryan Harke, and flexes between the NERC and ECRC.

Robbie Boggs, who previously served as a part-time administrative assistant, was promoted to full-time Office Manager and helps with the administration of the combined NERC and ECRC.

Toni Wallace remains as Site ID Specialist on a volunteer basis and similarly supports both the NERC and ECRC.

## East Central Regional Center (ECRC)

NERC Director Sarah Miller was promoted to Director of the combined NERC and ECRC.

Emily Jane Murray was brought on full time to flex between the NERC and the ECRC as Public Archaeology Coordinator I, providing support for Public Archaeology Coordinator II, Kevin Gidusko.

Robbie Boggs now serves as Office Manager for the ECRC and Toni Wallace provides a volunteer service as a Site ID Specialist.

## West Central Regional Center (WCRC)

Public Archaeology Coordinator II Becky O'Sullivan became a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA) in January 2014.

Kassie Kemp became a full-time employee in May 2014 as Public Archaeology Coordinator I and also earned a GIS Certificate from USF in the spring of 2014.

Trevor Duke started working with the WCRC in August 2013 as a graduate assistant. Trevor is a master's candidate at USF and is working under

the guidance of Dr. Thomas Pluckhahn. Brittany Yabczanka is a recent graduate of USF with a BA in Anthropology and began working part-time for the WCRC in February 2014.

## Central Regional Center (CRC)

WCRC Director Jeff Moates was promoted to Director of the combined WCRC and CRC.

Nigel Rudolph was hired as Public Archaeology Coordinator in April 2014. Nigel previously served the CRC as a part-time outreach assistant in the summer of 2013.

## Southeast Regional Center (SERC)

The SERC was assisted by Patricia Fiorillo and Diana Veluta from the FAU Anthropology Department.

## Southwest Regional Center (SWRC)

SERC Director Dr. Michele Williams was promoted to Director of the combined SERC and SWRC.

Public Archaeology Coordinator Melissa Timo received her master's degree in Historical Archaeology from the University of West Florida. Melissa also became a Registered Professional Archaeologist (RPA).



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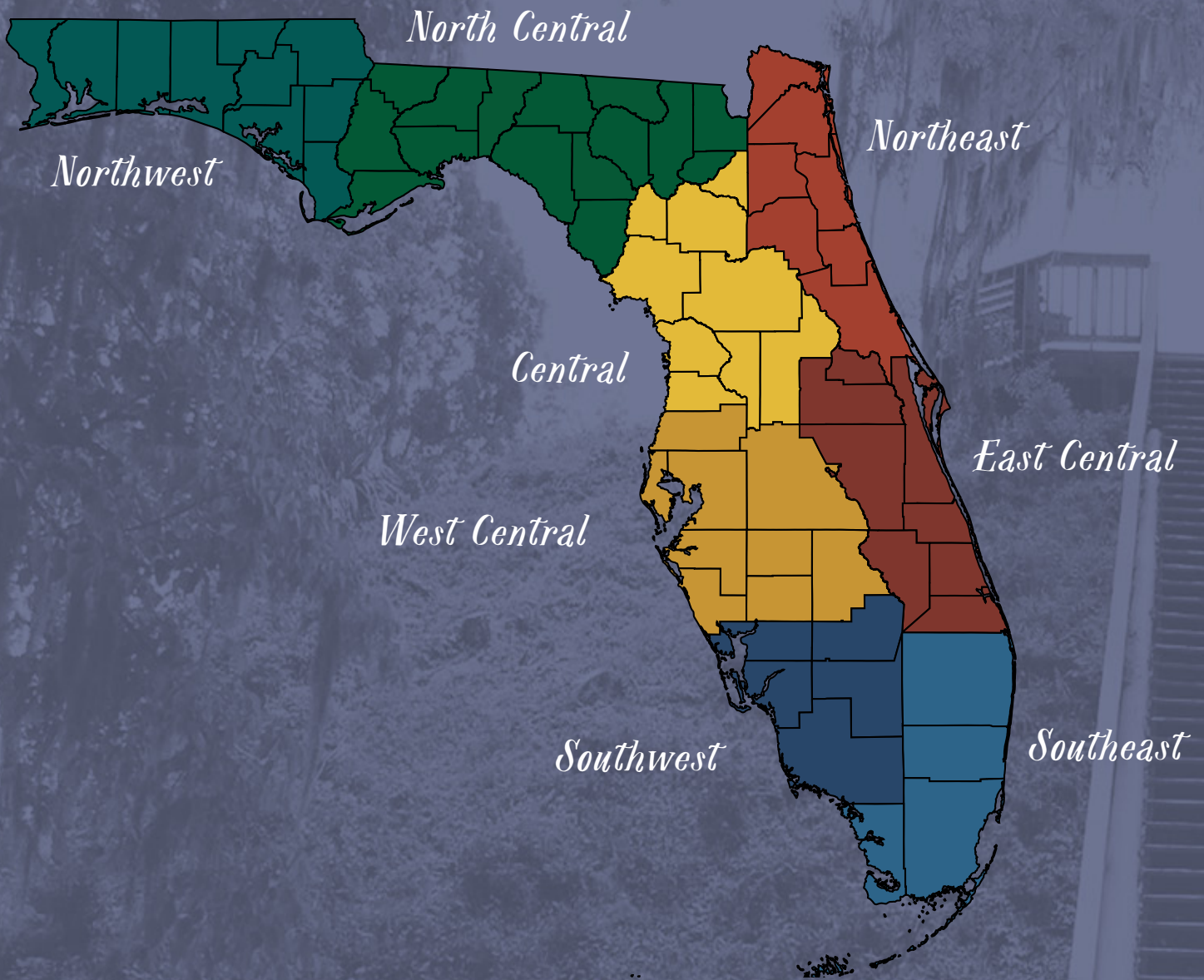
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