



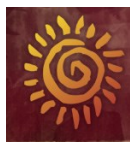
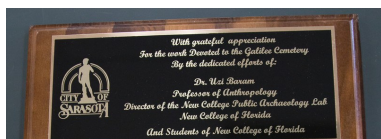
Academic Year 2013-2014:
Continuing but from the margins



New College Public Archaeology Lab

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Programs in 2013 – 14



Success in Looking for Angola
commemoration of its traces

Continuing Florida Public Archaeology Network
workshops and internship program

Educational outreach expanded
into gaming

Historic Preservation Efforts Recognized
by the City of Sarasota

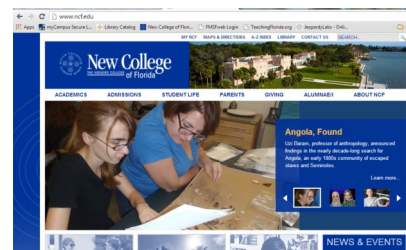
Continuing partnerships with Time Sifters and
the Sarasota County Historic Resources

Exhibits at the Jane Brancroft Cook Library

Undergraduate training in heritage interpretation

Collaboration and civic engagement in practice

...and more



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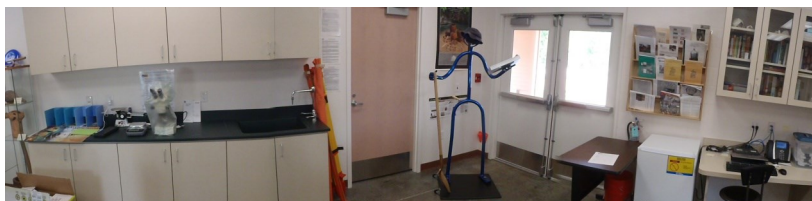
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About NCPAL: Preserving Regional Heritage

Founded in 2010, NCPAL is committed to facilitating education, outreach, and the study of archaeology within a broader anthropological and interdisciplinary context. As both a physical space and

intellectual project curated by New College students and faculty, NCPAL is dedicated to the ethical advancement of knowledge about past human cultures and societies in order to

engage with social issues of the present. Utilizing the rich resources of the Sarasota-Manatee region's diverse communities, NCPAL produces and disseminates valuable knowledge of our shared



Research—Community-based Archaeology

Looking for Angola – Commemoration

The central archaeological research project at NCPAL is Looking for Angola, a community-based public anthropology program seeking material remains of an early 19th century maroon community on the Manatee River.

Major Accomplishments

Announcing Discovery of Traces of Angola

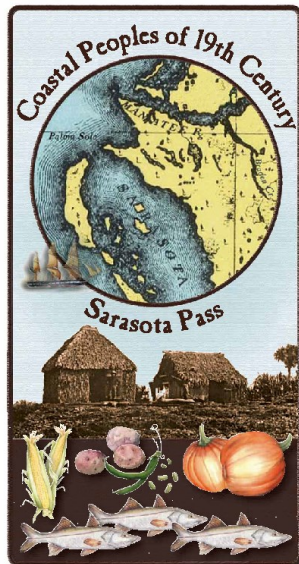
Commemoration of Traces of Angola at Manatee Mineral Spring



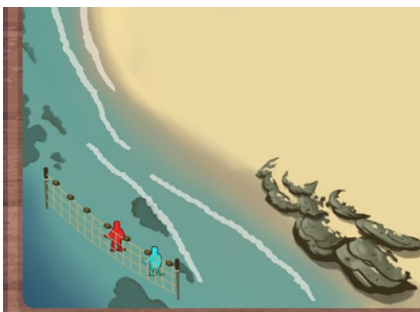
Educational Program

Coastal Peoples of the 19th-century Sarasota Pass

Posted to EdExploreSRQ.com



Rancho Games as New Addition

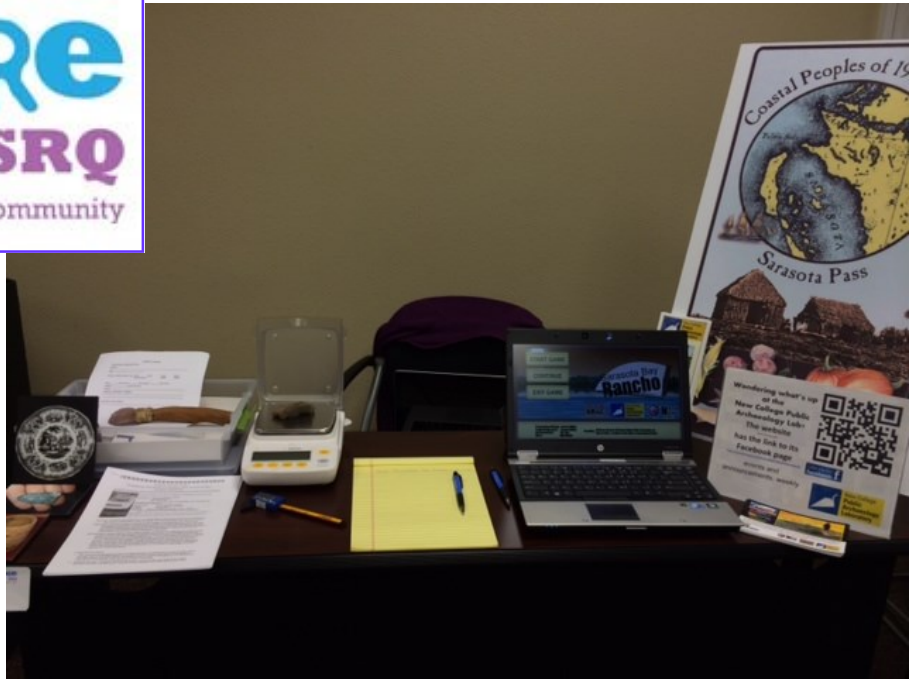


During the 18th to early 19th century, Cuban fishermen would create seasonal camps on the shores of Sarasota Bay, some became year-round ranchos. To bring the ranchos to the attention of schoolchildren, the Rancho Games offer role playing and historical information.



Bringing the Sarasota Bay Rancho Game to the Public

The games are free for download and use by teachers and others



The games are free online along with background materials and post-explore projects. Not only have the games received positive attention in Sarasota classrooms, in March 2014 they were part of a presentation to Sarasota's sister city Tel Mond.

Outreach efforts include

- January 2014 EdExploreSRQ event for School teachers
- November 2013 Sarasota County Historical Society
- Available via EdExploreSRQ.com

and <http://sites.ncf.edu/baram/public-archaeology-and-heritage-studies-1/coastal-peoples-of-19th-century-sarasota-pass>



Coastal Peoples of 19th-Century Sarasota Pass: Teaching Archaeology and the Environment of Sarasota Bay and the Manatee River for School Children



The New College Public Archaeology Lab (NCPAL) offers a EdExploreSRQ.com exploration containing three components: 1) the history of the greater Sarasota region focused on the area where the Manatee River enters Tampa Bay and connects with Sarasota Bay and including all of the Sarasota Bay watershed region, 2) exposure to the techniques of archaeological investigations including excavation and archaeological analysis and interpretation, and 3) recognition of the social (human) uses of the Sarasota Bay watershed over the last few centuries.



even the Florida Maritime Museum in Cotzez has the games

Educational Outreach

PUSH SUCCESS at NCPAL June 2013

Contributing to
Professor Gilchrist's Program

The Archaeological Process as a means to teach on science, regional heritage, archaeology, and the Gulf of Mexico



New outreach materials:

The Little Manatee River Drum



Little Manatee River, in dark blue, is just north of the Manatee River



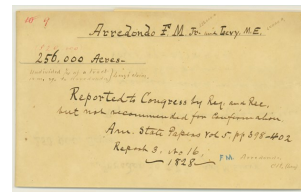
Jane Landers in the key 1999 volume *Black Society in Florida* published a photograph of the drum. Having a replica brings the object forward as well as offering the sounds of African Florida. Joni Younkings-Herzog made the replica, to be used as a teaching tool.



The Archaeological Process

Patti Cross designed the graphic, using NCPAL materials to illustrate the various steps in the archaeological process, for use in public outreach and classes

Using NCPAL as a Research Space: Ethics and Practice for Undergraduate Training in Anthropology

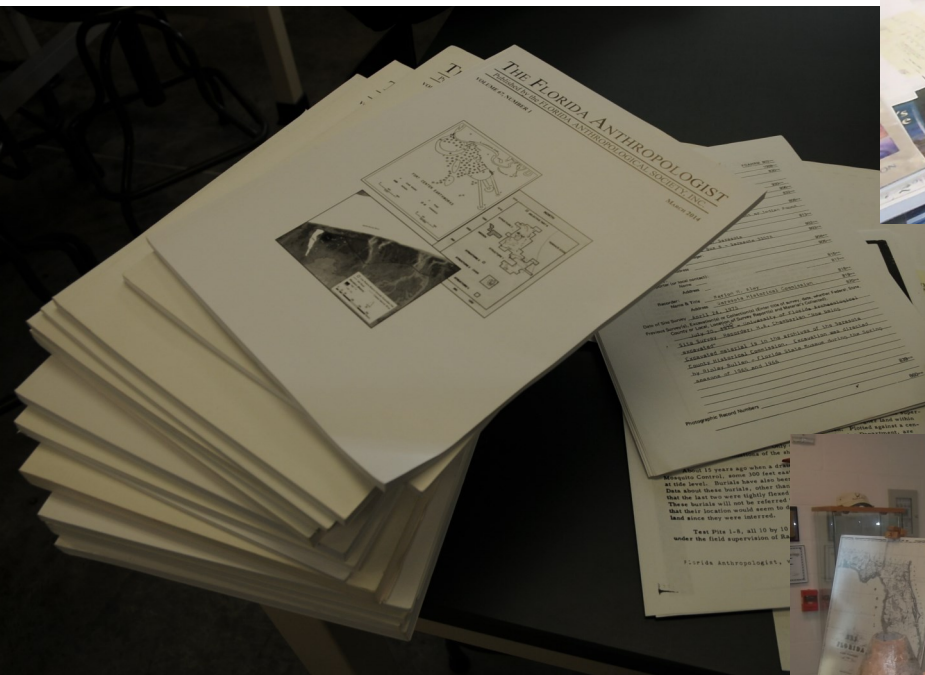


Matt Andersen transcribed the Arredondo/ Levy 1828 land claim for much of what is today Manatee/Sarasota

Students willing to abide by the code of ethics for professional anthropological organizations are invited to study objects of regional heritage in NCPAL. NCPAL has reached loan agreements with Sarasota County Historic Resources, the South Florida Museum, and the Bureau of Archaeological Research for students to use archaeological collections. Journals, site reports, and books on regional heritage are also available for study.



Zander Manting-Brewer studying shells from Paulson Point (above) and Theresa Paschal (below) with ceramics from Frog Creek.



Continuing FPAN Support

Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) offers an annual paid internship at NCPAL



The February to January internship supports public outreach, coordinates events, and encourages research into the regional archaeological record.

Aric Archebelle-Smith
pictured with Jeff Moates, FPAN West Central regional director

Major project: indexing the artifacts and sites documented and analyzed by George Luer, PhD,
the archaeologist of Florida's southwest coast

Professor Baram is PI for the grant *FPAN Outreach coordination at NCPAL*, funded by USF

Continuing Partnerships

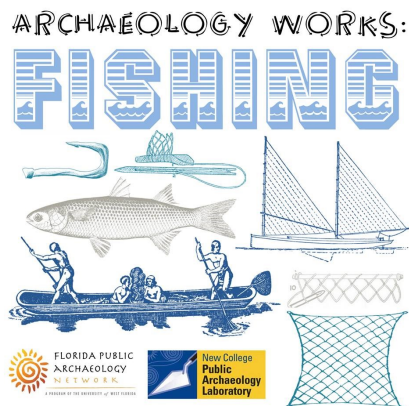
Florida Public Archaeology Network (FPAN) lends support



Workshops:

- Analyzing Shells in Archaeology
- Identifying PreColumbian Ceramics
- Making a Replica of an Artifact
- The Archaeology of Fishing

Workshops are free and open to NCF students, campus community members, and Time Sifters members



In April 2014, we held our first evening workshop and the 25 community members and students indicated that we should offer more in the evenings.



Sherry Svekis taught a heritage interpretation workshop for students preparing to be docents at Reflections of Manatee.



Partnership with Time Sifters Archaeological Society

The Sarasota-Manatee Chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society

Director Baram wrote five essays for the *Time Sifters Archaeological Society Newsletter* (which were archived on the Time Sifters website) as much to inspire students as to write for the public. One did submit to the newsletter; hopefully others will follow in that venue and others.



This year, again, several students entered the annual Cornelia D. Futor Student Grant Award. Others contributed presentations to the annual meeting of the Florida Anthropological Society in Punta Gorda.

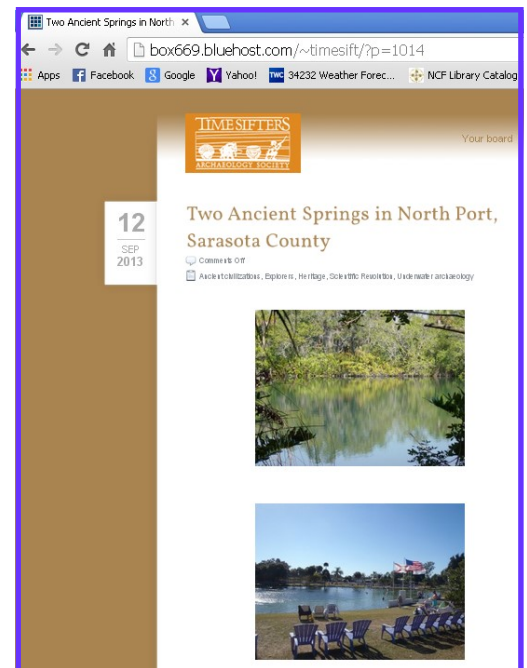
Partners in Search of History

Uzi Baram, Director of the New College Public Archaeology Lab and
Professor of Anthropology at New College of Florida

In 2004, Time Sifters Archaeological Society helped to launch Looking for Angola, the search for material remains of an early 19th century maroon community in southern Tampa Bay. Time Sifters volunteers have helped with public events, archaeological excavations, and the inventory and analysis of artifacts for the archaeological search for Angola, the name for a settlement that lasted from the late 18th century to 1821 on the Manatee River. The challenge of locating material evidence for people who sought freedom in southwest Florida was great, with many obstacles; some challenges radiate from the nature of the search and are others due to the specifics of archaeological research in Bradenton. But after years of public outreach, sustained research, and patient analysis, the results are surprisingly positive. In large measure, the success comes from Time Sifters' partnership with Looking for Angola and then the New College Public Archaeology Lab, which was created in 2010. The partnership deserves acclaim, and Time Sifters members deserve an early look at the findings.

Read the full article about the partnerships and the search for Angola at www.timesifters.org



Nancy Shipley and Katie O'Brien being honored by the president and vice-president of Times Sifters Archaeological Society for their paper presentations at the March 2014 meeting. Each year, Time Sifters runs a student paper competition. Eight NCF students presented at the May 2014 annual meeting of the Florida Anthropology Society annual meeting, in Punta Gorda (right: Jodi Johnson with her poster).



Representing and Displaying Regional Heritage

Exhibits at the New College Library



Leah Dunn, Annie Carter,
and Uzi Baram
interviewed in April 2014
on WSLR on the exhibit.

For Florida Archaeology Month (March 2014)



For Newtown Centennial
(April-May 2014)

ABC 7 News included the
exhibit in a story on the
Newtown Centennial




Community Service-Learning

Student Docents at Reflections of Manatee

October 2013

Nine students trained in Historical Interpretation took groups around the Manatee Mineral Spring to explain the Native American to contemporary landscapes




The History of Manatee Flows from this Spring
www.reflectionsofmanatee.org
www.facebook.com/ReflectionsofManatee

WHEN: October 19th, 11am - 3pm
WHERE: Manatee Mineral Spring
1312 2nd Avenue East, Bradenton, FL
(two blocks North of Manatee Avenue/
State Road 64, off 14th St. East)

11:30am: Official dedication of
interpretive walkway
12:00pm: Pioneer Picnic (\$5 donation)

Call or email with questions: 941-746-2035
reflectionsofmanatee@msn.com

Funding for this program was provided through a grant from the Florida Humanities Council with funds from the National Endowment for the Humanities. Any views, findings, conclusions or recommendations expressed in this exhibition do not necessarily represent those of the Florida Humanities Council or the National Endowment for the Humanities.




YOU ARE INVITED

Help us dedicate a new historical walkway that celebrates all the histories of Manatee Mineral Spring.

**SATURDAY
OCTOBER 19TH
11AM - 3PM**

The event is free and open to the public.
Food will be available for purchase.



ARCHAEOLOGY • LIVING HISTORY • PIONEER PICNIC • MUSIC • GAMES



Community Engagement and Outreach

At Reflections of Manatee, October 2013



Historical Society of Sarasota County's
Pirates & Pioneers Day
 Saturday • November 16, 2013
 10am to 4pm
 Pioneer Park
 12th Street
 Sarasota

Admission: Canned goods per person for the Mayor's Feed the Hungry Campaign
 Pirate Costumes Recommended

A Fun Filled Day for the Whole Family

Stop by the Thieves Market

Antiques	Kristina's Games of Balance and Skill
Arts & Crafts	Dig for Buried Treasures
Meet Local Authors	(children under 5)
Tours of the Whitaker Cemetery	Commemorative Bricks Dedication
D.A.R. Open House	Historic Trolley Tour


Enjoy Pirate Tales & Lore

Spun By:
 Bill Schustik, "America's Troubadour" & Rosemary Dilgard

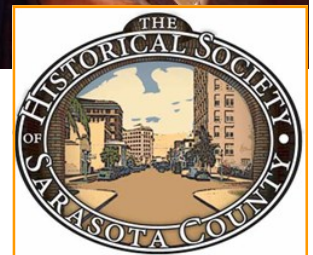
Visit with Shelter Pets

The Humane Society of Sarasota County's Big M.A.C.
 (HSSC's Mobile Adoption Center) will be onsite!

For more information:
 www.HSOSC.com
 941.364.9076
 HSOSC@yahoo.com



With the
 Sarasota County Historical Society,
 November 2013



NCPAL has several ongoing community-based partnerships:

Time Sifters Archaeological Society
 Reflections of Manatee, Inc.
 Florida Public Archaeology Network
 Sarasota County Historic Resources
 Task Force on Galilee and Woodland Cemetery Restoration
 Looking for Angola

And building new possibilities with:

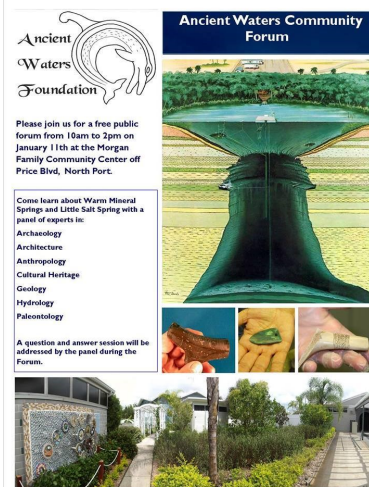
Philippi Estate Park
 Lemon Bay Park
 Preserving Our Past, Inc.
 Newtown Centennial Steering Committee
 Science and Environment Council of Southwest Florida

Community Engagement and Outreach

Florida Archaeology Month Event at Reflections of Manatee:
Our Past and Present:
Archaeology at the Manatee Mineral Spring
March 2014



NCPAL joins Ancient Waters Foundation in a Community Forum on Little Salt Spring at the Morgan Family Community Center January 2014



North Port springs offer window to past



Jodi Johnson, an anthropologist, holds a replica of a skull of a sabre-toothed cat found in Warm Mineral Springs in 1973. The replica will be on display during an Ancient Waters Foundation forum about Warm Mineral Springs and Little Salt Spring in North Port on Saturday.

Staff photo / Dale White

By Dale White

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NORTH PORT - Until she became an anthropology student at New College of Florida, North Port resident Jodi Johnson did not appreciate the cultural and scientific importance of two landmarks where she lives: Warm Mineral Springs and Little Salt Spring.

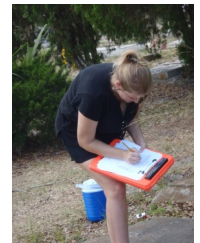


200 community member
came to engage ten experts
in a NCPAL co-sponsored
event

Featured in *Sarasota Herald-Tribune* and on ABC 7



NCPAL is honored for its Efforts at the Galilee Cemetery by the City Commission of Sarasota June 2013



Planning for the Next Community-based Project

Commemorating Trust in a Colonial Situation: Captain Casey and the Seminoles in Sarasota among the Many Histories on the Shores of Phillippi Creek



<http://www.discovernaturalsarasota.org/listing/phillippi-estate-park-and-edson-keith-mansion-sarasota/>



Developing a partnership program with Sarasota County Historic Resources and Phillippi Estate Park for ethnographic, archaeological, and heritage interpretation of all the histories by the creek.



The key event:
Captain John Casey
meeting with
Holata Micco/Billy Bowlegs
at the Bermudez rancho

Presentations by NCPAL Director:

Director Baram's NCPAL-related Conference Presentations:

- A New Chapter in African Diaspora History in Southwest Florida: The Evidence for a Maroon Community on the Manatee River. For the New Insights into African Diaspora Archaeology session at the annual meeting of the *Southeastern Archaeological Conference, Tampa*.
- What Can't We Teach. Florida Anthropological Society annual meeting, Punda Gorda.



Director Baram's NCPAL-related Public Presentations:

- Reflections of Manatee
- Pirates and Pioneers Festival
- Ancient Waters Foundation
- Bonita Springs Historical Society
- Thurgood Forums/Florida Studio Theater



Baram's NCPAL-relevant Publications:

2014 "Heritage Marketing." In *The Encyclopedia of Global Archaeology*

2014 Radical Openness in Preserving Regional Heritage. In *Anthropology News*