



# CENTRAL GULF COAST ARCHAEOLOGICAL SOCIETY

Newsletter — SINCE 1977 March 2021

## UPCOMING ZOOM LECTURE

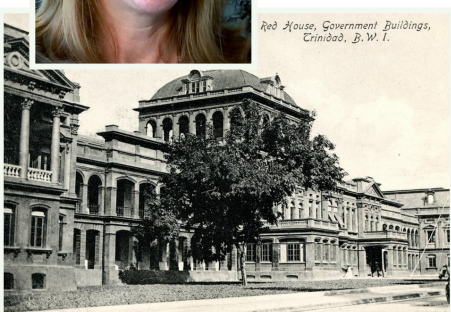


Thursday, March 18<sup>th</sup>, 7 PM

**Bioarcheological Investigations of The Red House Archaeological Site, Port of Spain, Trinidad:**  
A pre-Columbian Mid-Late Ceramic Age Caribbean Populations

Patrishia L. Meyers-Gidusko, M.A., RPA

In 2013 structural assessments associated with ongoing renovations of the Red House, Trinidad and Tobago's Parliament building, revealed human remains buried beneath the foundation. Excavations and radiocarbon dating indicate the remains are pre-Columbian with 14C dates ranging between approximately AD 125 and AD 1395. Patty's graduate research provided the first bioarchaeological assessment of the excavated graves and associated human skeletal material. Her analyses included determining the demographic profile and the pathological conditions exhibited by the collective skeletal sample. While not a representative population, the reconstruction of health, lifestyle and disease for these ancient peoples makes a significant contribution to the limited osteological research published on the Caribbean's pre-contact period.



ZOOM HOW-TO

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## Tarpon Springs Field Trip

Sunday, March 28<sup>th</sup>, 10 AM

160 E. Tarpon Ave., Tarpon Springs, FL 34689



**NOTE: Limited to 25 CGCAS Members with 2021 renewals, who have registered prior.**

CGCAS Member and local archaeologist, Phyllis Kolianos will show the group around the historical Tarpon Springs area in this two hour tour.

Firstly, we will tour the historic train depot museum and then we will caravan to the "Golden Crescent" Spring Bayou to visit and learn about the early Victorian homes

along the bayou, and perhaps see some manatees in the spring! From here we will caravan to an undisclosed location at the Stafford Mound to learn its history and archaeology. After this, we will again caravan across the Anclote River to the historic village of Anclote to tour the village proper as well as the nearby Anclote Mound.

After this, we will return to the sponge docks to enjoy lunch in an outdoor setting to which all attendees are invited.

Register by e-mailing Alan Bailey at:

[shadowandwags@aol.com](mailto:shadowandwags@aol.com)



## Member Spotlight

Dorothy Ward



Dorothy Ward and Mark Winterbottom sorting artifacts from the Narvaez/Anderson site (shown here in our old lab at Pinellas County Science Center, late 1990s).

Dorothy has been a member of this society for over 30 years! It all began back in the 1980's when she decided to go back to college and study anthropology at USF with Dr. Ray Williams, one of the university's most well-liked professors.

Dorothy had been interested in archaeology since reading her Grandmother's issues of National Geographic back in an isolated rural area of Pikeville County, Kentucky (site of many of the Hatfield-McCoy feuds). Her maiden name was Justice, and coincidentally, she is descended from a long line of judges, including her

Grandfather. Dorothy, who later joined a hiking club, always loved the outdoors, and as a girl she hiked the nearby mountains hoping to find an artifact like those she read about in the NAT GEO magazines.

She earned degrees in History and English at Pikeville University. In time, she and her late husband moved to Florida, where she eventually did earn her MA degree in Anthropology at USF. This also began a long association as an active member of CGCAS as past president and volunteer on many projects our society has undertaken over the years, including a 3-year stint as a lab worker for the Narvaez/Anderson excavation, and Mac Perry site excavation, to name a few.

**CGCAS would like to recognize Dorothy as a dedicated member of our group who continues her interest and involvement in our society all these years later.**

## Honorary Life Member

**CGCAS is proud to announce that Paul Lien has been awarded an honorary life membership!**

As an original charter member of CGCAS from 1977 and an advocate for accessible archaeological research, the board voted last meeting for his permanent status as a life member!

## Membership Renewal

Thank you for all that you do to make this group possible (and thank you for your continued support!) We have already had a large percentage of our membership renew for 2021, so if you haven't had a chance to renew yet you are not too late. Your dollars go towards bringing top archaeological researchers from throughout Florida and the Southeast to speak in our area. CGCAS would not be possible without your continued support.

Due to COVID-19, dues can be paid either by mailing them to Heather @ P.O. Box 1563 Pinellas Park, FL 33780 or conveniently online through our PayPal portal. Again, your dues are what make our monthly speaker series possible, Thank you for your continued support of CGCAS!



RENEW HERE

### The Society

The Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society (CGCAS) is an association of amateur and professional archaeologist and concerned citizens dedicated to the preservation and interpretation of Florida's great cultural heritage. CGCAS is a chapter of the Florida Anthropological Society (FAS) and is a state chartered non-profit organization. All contributions are tax-deductible.

### Membership

Membership is open to anyone with a sincere interest in the cultural past of Florida and who is dedicated to the understanding and preservation of that heritage. Amateurs, professionals, and concerned citizens are welcomed as members. Membership is yearly and all dues are payable in January. Contact Kassie Kemp @ [kkemp@mail.usf.edu](mailto:kkemp@mail.usf.edu) for more information.

### Dues:

Individual: \$25  
Student: \$12  
Family: \$30

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