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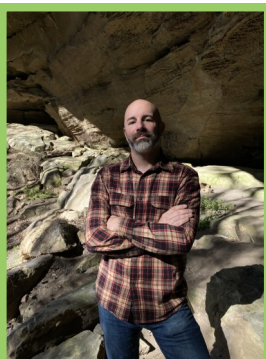
Thursday, September 16 @ 7 PM

The Ancient Mound—Builders of Tomoka
Ecology, Migration, and Ritual

Jon Endonino, Ph.D.

FALL '21

Lecture
Series



Dr. Endonino will present excavation and analyses results from Phase 2 of the Tomoka Archaeology project where ecological data was collected in order to determine the environmental conditions that existed when Mount Taylor hunter-gathers settled and constructed the mounds, earth- and shell-works, and the attending rituals during the Thornhill Lake phase (5600-4700 cal BP). Environmental data are combined with radiocarbon dates and analyses of artifacts in order to situate mound-building in time and in relation to other people across Florida and beyond.

About | Dr. Endonino

Jon Endonino is an Associate Professor of Anthropology at Eastern Kentucky University. His primary research interests are social and ecological conditions related to mortuary monument construction by the culture archaeologists call Mount Taylor who inhabited the St. Johns River Valley and Atlantic coast of northeast Florida. In addition to Late Archaic mortuary monuments, Dr. Endonino also has a long-standing research stone tool analysis and determining the sources of stone in Florida. When not teaching or conducting research, Jon restoring his turn of the century Victorian home, collecting records, performing with his band, and cooking.



ZOOM HOW-TO

REGISTER HERE

UPCOMING EVENT

From a centuries-old Indigenous village and site of a doomed Spanish conquistador's landing, to the homestead of a rumored pirate and location of a 1920s speakeasy, the Jungle Prada site is jam-packed with Florida history. Discover one of St. Pete's most iconic destinations at the Jubilee in the Jungle, on September 25th from 10:30 AM to 2:00 PM. The event kicks off with a ribbon-cutting ceremony for the **new state historic marker** at Jungle Prada de Narvaez city park, with comments by County Commissioner Charlie Justice, St. Petersburg City Council member Robert Blackmon, and archeologist Robert Austin.

An open house hosted by Sacred Lands will follow, on the private portion of the Jungle Prada site. The event will feature guided tours of the preserved Tocobaga mounds and a look at new museum displays created with the support of Florida Humanities, so visitors can learn all about the incredible history that took place at this site. The Jubilee will include a huge art and plant sale benefitting Sacred Lands. Guests can also check out Sacred Lands' Native American library in addition to the gift shop with local crafts, great book selections, and unique treasures. Food trucks from Fusion BBQ and Clara Rose ice cream will be on site to make sure no one goes home hungry.

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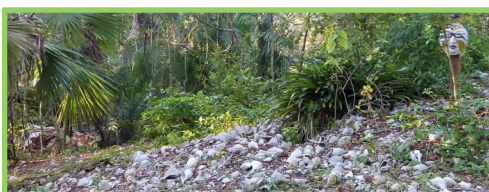
EVENT SCHEDULE

10:30: Ribbon Cutting Ceremony
11:00—2:00: Sacred Lands Open House

- Mound Tours
- New Archaeology Museum Exhibits
- Plant & Art Sale
- Gift Shop
- Native American Research Library
- Feed the Peacocks
- Food Trucks

Saturday, September 25 @ 10:30 AM

1700 Park St N, St. Petersburg, FL 33710



CGCAS

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FAS William C. Lazarus Memorial Award Announcement

~ Linda Allred ~

As a longtime active member and officer of the Central Gulf Coast Archaeological Society (CGCAS), Linda Allred is involved in many field projects, conducts historical research, and regularly organizes public outreach events in the St. Petersburg area.

She has been involved in field, lab, and documentary research on numerous sites in Pinellas County, including Maximo Beach, Narvaez/Anderson, and Bayshore Homes, and Kuttler Mound, among others, and was instrumental in initiating long-term research at the latter two sites. Based in part on this research, the Kuttler Mound was purchased by the city of St. Petersburg and incorporated into its park system. Her educational displays highlight CGCAS activities and Florida archaeology and have been well received by the public for their educational and attractive content.

Historical research also has benefitted from Linda's enthusiasm. She collects important historical facts about St. Petersburg and Pinellas County by studying antique post cards, early maps and aerial photographs, and archival newspapers. Linda also has worked closely with avocational archaeologists Lyman Warren and Frank Bushnell to record their reminiscences about early archaeology in Florida. Her extensive interview with Frank Bushnell was included in the grant-funded excavation report on Bayshore Homes.

Linda has served as the CGCAS President, Vice President, and Director, and is currently Chapter Secretary and field trip coordinator. In 2002, she received an FAS Certificate of Achievement for her enthusiastic work with CGCAS. In 2002 and 2008, Linda was involved in the planning and publicity of FAS Annual Meetings hosted by CGCAS. She currently assists in producing the CGCAS Bulletin, a twice-yearly publication for members that presents non-technical articles about Florida archaeology.

Linda is a strong advocate for site preservation in Pinellas County. She attends public meetings and contacts local representatives regarding preservation issues on a regular basis. It is an honor to recognize Linda Allred's achievements and dedication to archaeology with the 2021 FAS Lazarus Award.



Linda and her friends at John S. Taylor Park

From left to right: Kendal Jackson, Michelle Birnbaum, Roger Block, Dave Burns, Bob Austin, Linda Allred, Kassie Kemp, Jaime Rogers, and Marcie Connors



Bob Austin, representing FAS, presenting Linda with the award at the annual CGCAS picnic

Farewell to Kassie!

CGCAS would like to announce that our past president, Kassie Kemp, has moved to Austin, Texas with her husband! We wish to thank for her for all the hard work and dedication she has exhibited over the years.

Thankfully, she will still be involved in **CGCAS** via Zoom and will still remain an active member of the society. We wish her good luck on her future endeavors!



Kassie's Going Away Dinner at the Hula Bay Club over the summer

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 change 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 @ **1500 Weedon Dr NE, St. Petersburg, FL 33702** 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!



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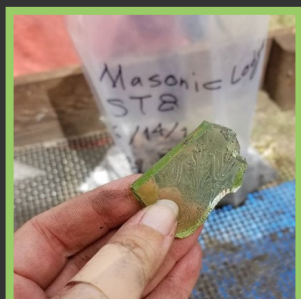
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Masonic Lodge Survey / Preliminary Results

Back in 2019, CGCAS was contacted by longtime member Phyllis Kolianos and Pinellas County Historic Preservation Planner Tom Scofield about a fieldwork opportunity in the City of Palm Harbor Historic District. A historic structure in the downtown area was being renovated to create new apartments and a restaurant. The property owner was willing to allow an archaeological survey of the surrounding land before construction began.

The building in question, the J.C. Carver building, was built in the late 19th century and was originally built as both a general store and post office. Most recently, it has been used as a Masonic Lodge.

In June and July of 2019, we invited CGCAS members to participate in excavations around the building. We dug numerous shovel tests and near the end of the excavation, came upon a historical bottle or trash dump. We put in two 1x1 meter units at the site of the artifact cache and uncovered lots of interesting items from the time that the general store and post office were operational. The pandemic slowed our efforts to process these materials and learn more about them, but over the summer we held two lab days to finish washing and sorting the artifacts. We are now in the process of identifying the diagnostic items such as medicine bottles, plates, and plates with maker's marks. Once this is complete, the building's owner and will hopefully help him displayed in the new restaurant on the ground floor.



Decorated glass recovered from shovel test #8

LEARN MORE



CGCAS volunteers analyzing the artifacts recovered over the summer



Some really old forks!



CGCAS volunteers hard at work

Stay Tuned for
Updates!

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 at kkemp@mail.usf.edu for more information.

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

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