

Time Sifters Presents

Cornelia Futor Memorial Student Research Grant



The *Cornelia Futor Memorial Student Research Grant* provides up to \$2000 to eligible students enrolled at a Florida university or college who are pursuing a major in anthropology with a focus on archaeology. Students must have begun their junior year of undergraduate studies at the time of application, or be enrolled in a M.A. or Ph.D. program.

Announcing the winners of the *2023 Cornelia Futor Memorial Student Research Grant*. Both students will be attending field schools this summer. We look forward to seeing pictures from the field and hearing about their experiences and what they have learned. This award helps the next generation of archaeologists get the training they need for future success.

The 2023 Winners



Madison Clark
B.A. Student,
University of South Florida

Madison Clark is a B.A. student at USF studying Anthropology with a Minor in American Indigenous Peoples Studies, and is pursuing the study and practice of bioarchaeology. Madison chose a field school in Transylvania, Romania, because of its heavy emphasis on the careful excavation of human remains. The overarching goals of the field school are to train students in both excavation and laboratory methodologies related to bioarchaeology and to demonstrate how working with descendant communities is an integral component of 21st century bioarchaeological research. She will be working as part of a project to excavate medieval funerary remains from an abandoned church as part of the **"Lost Churches"** project. With no surviving written records, the project restores the sites, and the people buried in them, back into the community's collective memory. Madison's goal for this field school is to acquire skills that she can apply to later academic advancement, and future career: how to grid and map an archaeological site, how to properly dig in stratified segments of earth, how to sift for small materials, how to record the preservation of remains in situ, and how to carefully remove and transport them to a lab for further analysis.



Juliana Whittingslow
M.A. Student,
University of South Florida

Juliana Whittingslow is an M.A. student at USF studying History with a concentration on Digital Humanities and Public History, and a minor in Archaeology. Juliana will attend field school in Malta with the **Melite Civitas Romana Project**. Juliana has previously participated in excavations in Florida and sees this field school as a way to build on that experience. It will enhance her archaeological knowledge of excavation as well as the cleaning, sorting, and analyzing of artifacts that are found. As part of her studies, Juliana has created 3D models of artifacts and sites from the previous years of this field school. She is looking forward to gaining the skill of digitally documenting and scanning objects in the field with the digital scanners and then being able to process the data she captures and create the 3d models in the future. After graduation, Juliana plans to work in the archaeological field of Cultural Resource Management (CRM). She feels that having experience in archaeology outside of the United States is a benefit as archaeological methods vary by location and the European model does differ somewhat from what is used in the U.S.