



# Florida Heritage Book Festival

Saturday, September 24, 2011 – St. Augustine, Florida

**ALL SESSIONS ARE FREE AND OPEN TO THE PUBLIC**

9:00 am –  
10:00 am

**Randy Wayne White** Opening Session Keynote Speaker  
Flagler Auditorium, 14 Granada Street (*facility used for this presentation only*)



*All sessions below are held at the Ringhaver Student Center, 50 Sevilla Street. Free trolley from city parking garage.*

TIME	ROOM 213	ROOM 214	ROOM 215	GAMACHE-KOGER THEATER
10:00 am – 11:00 am	Book signings will follow each author's presentation in the Barnes & Noble Marketplace located on the second floor of the Ringhaver Student Center.			<b>Brent Kinser Rodger Tarr Fragments from the Larger Cloth</b> The literary legacy of Marjorie Kinnan Rawlings in the context of her time and American literature.
10:30 am – 11:30 am	<b>Carolee Bertisch Lynn Skapyak Harlin Sharon Scholl Poetry Workshop</b> Three accomplished poets help you create your own poetry in an interactive session.	<b>Kendall Coffey Spinning the Law: Trying Cases in the Court of Public Opinion</b> From Elian Gonzalez to the 2000 presidential recount, nationally known attorney Coffey was on the scene.	<b>James O'Neal The Future of Crime Stories</b> An award-winning author and career law enforcement officer tells how police work will evolve in the next 20 years.	
11:45 am – 12:45 pm		<b>David Colburn Florida: A State in Search of Itself</b> What 40 years of changes have meant for Florida's politics and people.	<b>Carolina Garcia-Aguilera How I Came To Be Standing Here Today</b> Private investigator and author of the Lupe Solano mysteries, Garcia-Aguilera talks about her road to becoming a writer.	<b>Lucy Anne Hurston Speak, So You Can Speak Again: The Life of Zora Neale Hurston</b> A niece's reflections on the life and literary career of her aunt.
12:45 pm – 1:15 pm	<b>Lunch Break</b> – Cooking demonstration by Warren Caterson, <i>Table for Two: The Cookbook for Couples</i> Bugg's Bistro, First Floor of Ringhaver Student Center ( <i>open all day</i> )			
1:15 pm – 2:15 pm	<b>Liz Robbins, PhD Play Button</b> An English professor and poet discusses prize-winning selections from her forthcoming collection.		<b>Elizabeth Stuckey-French Oddballs We Love!</b> The appeal of dark humor and oddball characters and how Elizabeth finds that in all of us.	<b>James W. Hall Stirring Readers' Passions</b> Twelve of the best-selling novels of the 20th century and a dozen things they have in common.
2:30 pm – 3:30 pm	<b>Craig Pittman How Florida Caught Manatee Insanity</b> An award-winning journalist explores how manatees became such a contentious issue.	<b>Lee Gramling Cracker Westerns</b> A sixth-generation Floridian looks at the Sunshine State's "wild and wooly" past.	<b>Dante Amodeo Nancy Haddock June Weltman Fashioning Fabulous Fiction</b> Three award-winning authors help you create vibrant characters, solid plots, and sustained suspense.	<b>Robert Olen Butler A Small Hotel</b> A Pulitzer Prize-winner discusses his latest work, a "sexy novel of psychological suspense." ( <i>Booklist</i> )
3:45 pm – 4:45 pm	<b>Mary Anna Evans Tales from the Land of the Flowers</b> A Florida Book Awards medalist explores what makes Florida such an unforgettable setting for fiction.		<b>Parker Francis Murder in the Oldest City</b> St. Augustine's archeology, history, politics, and racial violence converge in the new thriller, <i>Matanzas Bay</i> .	<b>Les Standiford Bringing Adam Home: The Abduction That Changed America</b> Character, story, and social significance dovetail in this <i>New York Times</i> best-seller.