

March 2007



AWA News

Association for Washington Archaeology

Volume 11, Number 2

President's Message

Greetings from your new president! I would like to thank you all for this opportunity to serve. I am excited to work with this new board and look forward to continuing the efforts of the previous board, and discussing new ways in which we can expand our efforts in Washington. I have recently started to read through all the paperwork I inherited from Pat and others, including the AWA bylaws. Section B of our bylaws states:

"The Association is organized for the following specific purposes: to encourage the appreciation, protection, and preservation of the archaeological resources of Washington state through public education, research, interpretation, and all other appropriate means, and to promote, publish and disseminate scientific research on the archaeological resources of Washington state."

I believe that AWA can and should play an important role in educating our members and colleagues, as well as students, community leaders, and the general public on the importance of our archaeological resources. However, to do so will require us to be active members of the group. If each member contributes a little, AWA can contribute a lot! I look forward to receiving input from members for ideas to work toward this goal. I promise that if I receive more than 10 responses, and I will refrain from quoting the bylaws in future messages, unless actually necessary.

We have scheduled our first board meeting for early June, at which we will start to discuss what we would like to see accomplished over the next two years. I will report on the results in the next newsletter, and I encourage you all to respond with thoughts and comments on the growth of AWA, issues you would like to see addressed, possible workshops/lectures, the student grant, or new ways in which our website can be utilized. Feel free to respond to me, or to any of our board members with your suggestions.

I also ask the members to help us expand our membership. Pass the word about AWA to coworkers, clients, former classmates, colleagues, students, and anyone you think would be interested. Either photocopy a membership form from a past AWA newsletter (make sure the membership fee is the same (\$25/regular, \$18/student), or direct them to our website where they can download a form. With increased membership, not only will we be more financially secure, but we

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AWA News

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Newsletter Policies

AWA does not review or evaluate the literature in its newsletter, though manuscripts may be edited for length and format. The views expressed herein are those of the author(s) and not necessarily those of AWA, its Board of Directors, staff, or the editor.

It is assumed that articles reporting on any aspect of a project under contract have been submitted in accordance with the provisions of the contract and with the knowledge and permission of the project's PI.

Submission deadlines are the 1st of March, June, September, and December.

We welcome any relevant submissions. Please send them to the Editor via email.

President's Message

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will also expand our capabilities to sponsor workshops, field trips, lectures, grants, or other pursuits in support of archaeology in Washington.

Finally, I would like to thank Patrick Lubinski and Nancy Kenmotsu for taking on the role of editors for the journal and newsletter. I am excited and looking forward to the next two years, to continue moving AWA in a positive direction.

Thanks,

Tom Becker,

AWA President

AWA Journal: Call for Submissions

Pat and Jerry report that Volume 11 (2005) will be published and mailed in a few months. However, they also ask for your assistance with our journal. Your help is critical to its success! First of all, we need manuscripts. We will consider articles based on contracted reports, independent work, literature reviews, short field or lab projects, student projects, conference presentations, and other work relevant to Washington archaeology. We will also consider monographs (e.g., reports, student theses), and book reviews.

New AWA Board

— submitted by Pat McCutcheon

As Pat reported in the previous Newsletter, AWA had more candidates for Director at Large than places on the board. Thus, members were sent ballots via email after the meeting and Gary Wessen, the official ballot counter as stated in the bylaws, tallied the results. Below are listed the new members of the AWA Board.

Tom Becker, President	Robert Kopperl, Director at Large #1
Gary Wessen, Vice President	Scott Williams, Director at Large #2
Mary Rossi, Treasurer	Jackie Cooke, Director at Large #3
Doug Tingwall, Secretary	

The AWA website is at <http://www.cwu.edu/~mccutchp/archaeology/index.html>

Communications from DAHP: New Bill Establishes Funds for Heritage Barn Preservation

– Submitted by Stephenie Kramer

On Friday May 4, 2007, Governor Gregoire signed **SHB 2115**, a bill which created the Washington State Heritage Barn Register and establishing a grant program to support the preservation of historic barns. Linked to the bill is a fund of \$500,000 in the state capital budget to support stabilization of heritage barns over the next two years.

The Washington Trust for Historic Preservation led a coalition of rural advocates, including the Washington State Grange and the Washington State Association of Counties, in pushing for the legislation.

In 2006, the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation included historic barns throughout the state in its annual list of Washington's Most Endangered Historic Properties, hoping to focus attention to the need to preserve these iconic structures before it is too late.

Specifically, the **Heritage Barn Preservation Bill (SHB 2115)** will:

- Establish a heritage barn recognition program;
- Provide competitive matching grants to heritage barn owners throughout the state, to support their efforts to preserve, stabilize and rehabilitate their barns; and
- Establish a heritage barn preservation advisory board to examine tax incentives and land use regulations that support barn preservation and use.

To be eligible for a grant to help with stabilizing roofs, foundations and structural systems, barn owners must agree to provide public benefits such as long term maintenance and preservation, visibility from public highways, or occasional public access.

DAHP will take the lead in creating the Heritage Barn Preservation Program. A Request for Proposal for the administrative tasks can be found on our website at <http://www.dahp.wa.gov/documents/RFPforBarnsandCourthouseAdmin.pdf>.

2007 CWU and YTC Archaeology Field School – Submitted by Pat McCutcheon

Central Washington University will offer another cultural resource management archaeology field school in central Washington, this time on the Yakima Training Center. This area of Washington has evidence for over 10,000 years of human land use across a multitude of environments. The surface artifacts range in type and density. The training and fieldwork will focus on pedestrian survey and limited shovel excavation of sites for determination of eligibility to the National Register of Historic Places. Lithic and geoarchaeological analysis skills will be taught and used in the laboratory portion of the field school. Instructors for the course are Pat McCutcheon (Ph.D.), Steve Hackenberger (Ph.D.) and Tucker Orvald (MS). The field school emphasizes the skills most sought in cultural resource management jobs. More information and an application are located at <http://www.cwu.edu/~anthro/fieldwork/Archy/2007FSAd.html>.

Please Renew Your Membership

While many members renewed at the Northwest Anthropological Conference in Pullman, some did not. If you have not yet renewed, please consider renewing your membership for 2007 by mail using the form on the back of this newsletter. Your mailing label indicates the last year for which your dues are paid.

You may pay for multiple years at once if you wish, just be sure to note that on your form. If you are renewing and check the "Address Unchanged" box, you need not write in your address. Please remember to keep your email address current; send a message to the Secretary and Treasurer if you have a change. Thanks for your support!

Great Basin Anthropological Conference in Portland, October 2008

The Great Basin Anthropological Conference is being held in Portland, Oregon, Oct 8-11, 2008 at University Place, Portland State University. This conference, held every-other-year in the fall, usually attracts over 400 people working throughout the Great Basin. The meeting location in Portland offers an excellent opportunity for people working in the Northwest Coast or Plateau to attend the conference and mingle with "Great Basin folks." As conference organizer, I invite you to consider submitting a paper or developing a symposium that highlights connections between the culture areas. Some possibilities include: obsidian sourcing and implication for mobility or cultural interaction; theoretical/methodological approaches to study hunter-gatherer land-use and subsistence; any substantive results that will further our understanding of the archaeology of the American West. We'll have a website set-up with more details sometime in 2007. Please contact Virginia Butler (butlerv@pdx.edu) if you have questions or ideas.

Events Calendar

Editor's Note: If you would like your conference, meeting or other event announced in the newsletter, please email the Editor by the submission deadline. The next deadline is in June.

Paddle to Lummi 2007 Arrival of Canoes (July 30) Lummi, Washington. Canoes will depart Bella Coola about July 7, and arrive at the Lummi Stommish Grounds, Lummi, WA on Monday, July 30, 2007. The public is invited to join in the arrival. More information will be posted as it becomes available at www.paddletolummi.com.

June Northwest Pow Wows:

June 1-3, Tulalip Pow wow @ Tulalip Tribal Center, more info: David Fryberg 360-651-4770

June 15-17, 103rd Red Bottom Youth Pow wow @ Frazer, Mont. more info:406-768-5557

June 15-17, Chief Joseph and Warriors Memorial Pow wow @ Lapwai, Idaho more info: 208-843-5901

June 15-17, Winds of the Northwest Annual Pow wow @ Frank's Landing Indian Community, Olympia, WA more info: Brenda Lovin or Solomon Scabby Robe 360-456-1311

June 22-24, Badlands Celebration @ Brockton, Mont., more info: 406-768-3960

June 22-24, Pi-ume-sha Treaty Days Pow wow @Warm Springs, OR more info:Cassie Katchia 541-553-2128

June 23-25, White River Cheyenne Days @ Busby, Mont. more info: Mark Roundstone 406-592-3673

June 23-24, KCTC 9th Annual Alumni Pow wow @ Klamath Falls, OR more info:Crystal Agard 541-883-2895

July Northwest Pow Wows:

July 1-4, 75th Annual Toppenish Pow wow and Fair @ Toppenish, WA more info:509-941-4313

July 5-8, Colville Tribes Fourth of July Celebration @ Nespelem, WA moreinfo: 509-634-2011

July 6-8, 13th Annual Wildhorse Pow wow @ Pendleton, OR more info:800-654-9453

July 12-15, 56th Annual North American Indian Days Celebration @ Browning, Mont. more info: 406-338-7521

July 20-22, 29th Cow Creek Pow wow @ Tiller, OR more info: 541-672-9405

July 20-22, 22nd Annual Seafair Indian Days Pow wow @ Daybreak Star Indian Cultural Center, Discovery Park,

Events Calendar

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July 20-22, Julyamsh - Coeur d' Alene Tribe Encampment and Pow wow @ Post Falls, Idaho more info: 800-523-2464

July 20-22, 16th Tamkaliks @ Wallowa, OR more info: 541-886-3101

July 27-29, 9th Annual Mukleshoot Sobriety Pow wow @ Auburn, WA more info: 253-261-1764

American Rock Art Research Association (ARARA) Conference (June 29-July 2). The 33rd annual conference will be held in Billings, Montana complete with papers and field trips. For more information, visit: www.arara.org.

August Northwest Pow Wows:

3-5, Pow-Wun-Putt Pow wow and Encampment @ Roosevelt, WA more info: 509-865-5121 ext. 4330

3-5, 44th Annual Rocky Boy Pow wow @ Havre, Mont. more info: Paul Russett 406-395-4478

9-12, Heart Butte Pow wow @/near Browning, Mont. more info: 406-338-5925

9-12, 44th Annual Shoshone-Bannock Indian Festival @ Fort Hall Reservation, Idaho more info: 208-478-3700

10-12, Hays Pow wow @ Hays, Mont. more info: 406-673-3016

10-12, Omak Stampede Indian Encampment @ Omak, WA more info: 509-826-1983

10-12, Confederated Tribes of Siletz Indians Nesika Illahee Pow wow @ Siletz, OR more info: 800-922-1399

11-12, 18th Annual Stillaguamish Festival of the River and the Pow wow @ Arlington, WA more info: 425-212-0194

16-19, 90th Crow Fair @ Crow Agency, Mont. more info: 406-638-3719

17-19, 5th Annual Pow wow, Stick Game Tournament and Rodeo @ Toppenish, WA more info: Shawn 509-865-5322 ext. 5095

17-19, Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde Annual Contest Pow wow @ Grand Ronde, OR more info: 800-422-0232

17-20, 96th Chief Seattle Days @ Suquamish, WA more info: 360-598-3311

18, 2nd Annual Squaxin Island Tribe Salmonfest @ Shelton, WA more info: Leslie Johnson 360-432-3838

Congratulations and Best Wishes to Dr. Daugherty

Dr. Richard Daugherty, of Lacey was honored on May 8, 2007 as one of 10 individuals and organizations named as recipients of the State Historic Preservation Officer's Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Historic Preservation. Dr. Daugherty was given the award for Lifetime Achievement. Appointed by President Lyndon Johnson to serve on the committee that formed the Advisory Council for Historic Preservation, Dr. Daugherty has distinguished himself with decades of service to Washington State as an academic, archaeologist, and cultural resources advocate. With the other recipients he was recognized during a special ceremony held in Legislative Building on the historic State Capitol Campus, on May 8, 2007, presided over by Dr. Allyson Brooks. For more information on the awards and other recipients, go to <http://www.dahp.wa.gov/pages/HistoricSites/HistoricPreservationWeek.htm>.

Dr. Daugherty also merits best wishes. He and Ruth Kirk married recently at Neah Bay, with Dr. Gary Wesen officiating.

2007 Pacific Northwest Field School Update – submitted by Russell Holter

This year's Pacific Northwest Field School will be held at Heyburn State Park in Plummer, Idaho on the banks of Lake Chatcolet (Lake Coeur D'Alene reservoir). This state park was originally built by CCC workers during the Great Depression. This is a rare opportunity to get a "hands-on" appreciation for historic preservation. The field school has six weeks of instruction; each week with a particular emphasis based on a preservation theme. Participants typically sign up for a week, but others have been known to enroll for multiple weeks depending upon their interest in particular themes.

The emphases each week are as follows:

- Week 1(8/5 to 8/10) Archaeology; Survey and Inventory
- Week 2(8/12 to 8/17) Historic Archaeology and Landscapes
- Week 3(8/19 to 8/24) Rustic Construction and CCC Architecture
- Week 4 (8/26 to 8/31) Log Structure Components (including windows)
(9/1 to 9/7) (Break for Labor Day weekend)
- Week 5(9/9 to 9/14) Stonemasonry and Log Construction
- Week 6(9/16 to 21) Masonry and Maintenance of Historic Structures

During the Field School, participants enjoy classroom learning, on-the-job instruction, lectures from guest professionals, and a unique site visit to one of the many fascinating places of the Inland Empire. Lectures can center around a variety of topics, such as: Native American Ethno-heritage, Pacific Northwest Exploration, Industrial development, Early Transportation, Civilian Conservation Corps, and many others.

About half of the participants involved tend to be college students from around the nation who tailor their learning towards preservation. The remaining participants come from a variety of backgrounds such as Parks Construction and Maintenance personnel; educators; preservation professionals; CLG officers and board members; and the general public. The cost of the Field school experience is \$750 which also includes your registration, field trips, room and board. Participant enrollment is limited by space available. Interested persons should contact the Field School at 541-346-2089 or visit <http://hp.uoregon.edu/fieldschools>

The 2008 Field School will be held at Cape Disappointment on the Washington Coast and the 2009 Field School will be held at the Oregon State Fairgrounds in Salem. The Field School is sponsored by the University of Oregon, the National Parks Service, Washington, Oregon and Idaho SHPOs, and Washington, Oregon and Idaho Parks and Recreation.

The Puget Basin Archaeological Working Group – Submitted by Robert Kopperl

The Puget Basin Archaeological Working Group is an informal group of archaeologists working in the Puget Sound and Straits region of Washington. A unifying interest of its participants is past, present, and future environmental change, and the role of archaeology in explaining its patterns and impacts on human communities in the region. The group developed out of an organized symposium on climate change and Puget Basin archaeology presented at the 2007 Northwest Anthropological Conference, followed by an organizational meeting in May in Seattle. Participants are archaeologists from academic, agency, private-sector, museum, and tribal contexts. Long-term goals of the consortium include facilitating the sharing of data generated by archaeologists and those generated by other disciplines such as geology and fisheries science, promoting avenues of research and funding, and working with government agencies on ways to manage archaeological resources given accelerating global warming. In the shorter-term, we are organizing symposia for two upcoming meetings in British Columbia next spring: the SAA meeting in Vancouver and the NWAC in Victoria. We are also interested in producing an edited volume that presents a synthesis of archaeological research in the Puget Basin. Meetings are open to all with an interest in these topics. The next meeting is scheduled for Sunday, June 24th, at the meeting room of the Ballard Branch, Seattle Public Library. For information, please contact Bob Kopperl at

***People of the River: A Good Book for the Summer* – submitted by Darby Stapp**

People of the River: Native Arts of the Oregon Territory by Bill Mercer. Portland Art Museum, Oregon in association with University of Washington Press: Seattle and London. 2005.

I recommend *People of the River: Native Arts of the Oregon Territory* to Washington archaeologists. First, it is a beautiful book. A dramatic picture of a wooden statue draws your eyes to the left side of the cover; a powerful picture of the pre-dam Columbia River to the right.

With 22 pages of text and 159 pages of detailed photographs of American Indian material culture, it is an easy book to read. I think archaeologists will enjoy it because it shows us parts of the material culture inventory that we do not often see. We are familiar with the Cascade points, the edge ground cobbles, and net weights; but know less about the basalt anthropomorphic figures, the basalt bowls with animal motifs, the sheep horn bowls, and the vast array of basketry. We may find one; we don't usually find the other.

People of the River was produced by the Portland Art Museum. The museum's goal for the book was to share the rich artistic traditions of Oregon Territory with richly photographed representations of 200 objects. Many of the items come from private collections. Following a brief introduction are sections highlighting sculpture, basketry, and bead work. Sculpture is the largest section. Examples of materials commonly used include stone, antler, horn, and wood. Objects include motifs found on statues, bowls, mortars, ladles, spoons, hair pins, pendants, and pipes. The majority of motifs are anthropomorphic or zoomorphic.

The basketry section includes cedar baskets, hemp baskets and bags, mats, and cornhusk bags, believed to have mostly been made by women. Most examples in the book are from the mid-19th century because, as the book points out, basketry remains are not commonly found archaeologically. While utilitarian in nature, many of the items include designs and motifs with ancient roots.

The third section focuses on beadwork, with a vast array of items such as beaded bags, dresses, hats, vests, shirts, bow cases and horse regalia. Many items chosen for the book are made with glass trade beads from the historic period. Others are made from shell beads such as dentalium, an item traded from the Northwest Coast for thousands of years.

Concerning the origins of these items displayed in *People of the River*, the author (p. 14) states the following:
...because the archaeological record is incomplete and precise datings are lacking, many of the objects in this study are identified simply as "pre-contact" rather than being assigned a specific date, which would be nothing more than speculation.

This comment made me think about the state of archaeological research concerning what many call the Late Prehistoric, but what also might be called the Plateau Classic. Despite the extensive changes that occurred during this period, which cover the period from approximately 2000 to 500 years ago, Plateau archaeologists have not gravitated to this time period as have their colleagues from other regions. In the American Southwest, for example, it has been claimed that archaeologists know more about every 200-year period between 800 AD and 1400 AD than they know about any 1000-year period between 12,000 BP and 2000 BP (Cordell and Fowler 2005).

What do we know about the period from 2000 to 500 years ago? Archaeological evidence indicates that the Columbia River expanded in ways similar to the peoples from the Southwest, the Mississippi, the Plains, and elsewhere. It would generally seem to have been a period of economic expansion. Population increased as did trade with other regions. Communities increased in size. Arts flourished, and techniques to procure and store foods improved.

While many cultural patterns likely had ancient roots, something occurred across the Americas about 2000 years ago that led to a cultural and economic florescence. Personally, I think a marked increase in interregional communication and trade was directly responsible for many of the changes, but we really do not know. Perhaps the expansion was due to the spread of the bow and arrow, which occurred across North America after 2000 years ago. Or, perhaps climate change was the conduit for growth.

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New Book for Summer

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Whatever the reasons, the evidence is overwhelming that many changes occurred along the Columbia River between 2000 and 500 years ago. It is time for us to start talking more about this important period in Plateau history, and in particular, the developmental, classical, and post-classical stages. Reading *People of the River* is a good way for Pacific Northwest archaeologists to start the journey.

Cordell, Linda S. and Don D. Fowler (eds.). 2005. *Southwest Archaeology in the Twentieth Century*. The University of Utah Press. Salt Lake City.

More Geophysical Training

– Submitted by Laura Gilda

Radar Short Course at UC Santa Barbara: Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR): Theory and Applications, August 6-10, 2007, University of California at Santa Barbara (UCSB) and Santa Cruz Island. This year's course focuses on GPR technology as a geophysical tool for archaeologists. Participants have the unique opportunity to be part of an archaeological survey on Santa Cruz Island. Full details and registration at: <http://www.unex.ucsb.edu/courses/gpr/>.

The course consists of the basics of GPR and a detailed discussion of GPR principles. It explores the GPR chain, including basic systems and antennas, data acquisition, processing, and imaging and as well as interpretation and characterization. A variety of real-world scenarios are used. Special emphasis is on effective subsurface investigation and practical applications. Image processing and display techniques are presented using the Santa Cruz Island data as well as other data from other archeological sites around the world.

Intended Audience: Practicing scientists, senior-level students, and private sector, government and academic archeologists whose work involves (or could involve) GPR. Space will be strictly limited. Registration on a First-come, First-served basis. Instructors: Steven Koppenjan, STL-Santa Barbara; Dean Goodman, Geophysical Archaeometry Laboratory; Michael Glassow, UCSB; Larry Conyers, University of Denver in Colorado; Billy A. Silva, Associate Environmental Planner, Caltrans.

Prospection in Depth: A Workshop for Developing Advanced GPS, GIS, and Geophysical Skills through Plantation Archeology: NCPTT is hosting a two-part training course, Prospection in Depth, in Natchitoches, Louisiana. The first part (June 18-23) offers instruction in GIS (ArcGIS 9.2), GPS (Trimble products), and geophysical surveying techniques (radar, conductivity/resistivity, thermal/aerial imaging, and gradiometry). Part two (June 25-30) builds onto an international research project on creolization and the African Diaspora where the geophysical results from Part I are used to drive the excavation. Participants work alongside 6 instructors to gather and test remote sensing data at two plantations spanning the late 1700s to mid 1800s. Each part costs \$399.

While likely each course has its strengths, Laura took this course last year and was very impressed to see the functionality of combining them. This is a hands-on course that basically walks you through various geophysical sampling techniques, how to collect & process the data, and how to use the techniques to guide excavation. This covers the data collection, manipulating & viewing everything in ArcView and then ground truthing any intriguing anomalies. Contact David W. Morgan (david_morgan@nps.gov) at 318-356-7444 or visit www.ncptt.nps.gov. Registration begins May 3.

Archaeology at Mount Ranier after the Storms – Submitted by Greg Burtchard

Due to extensive storm damage last winter, much of Mount Rainier's archaeological work this summer will focus on survey and testing projects involved with trail and road repair in a number of park locations. The park also will continue ongoing paleoenvironmental and archaeological research at Buck Lake, a small subalpine pothole lake, and adjacent archaeological site, both of which contain over 8,000 years of stratified deposits. Paleoenvironmental reconstruction based on lake core sediments is nearly complete. Archaeological testing efforts will expand on last year's work which identified a circa 5,000 year old deposit in firm stratigraphic context. The time-frame is the oldest yet identified on Mount Rainier.

Non-flood related survey efforts are planned for the western and northwestern flanks of the mountain. These projects will focus on upper forest to alpine settings, and will attempt to expand the archaeological record in areas previously receiving limited survey attention. Finally three graduate students (two from Central Washington University, and one from Portland State University) are developing thesis level research using archaeological and stratigraphic information recovered from various park projects.

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Moscow, 2006

JONA is welcoming submissions for future volumes. Theoretical and interpretive studies and bibliographic works are preferred, although highly descriptive studies will be considered if they are theoretically significant. The primary criterion guiding selection of papers will be how much new research they can be expected to stimulate or facilitate. For the style guide and submission instructions, contact Darby Stapp, Corresponding Editor, at dstapp@charter.net or 509-627-2944.

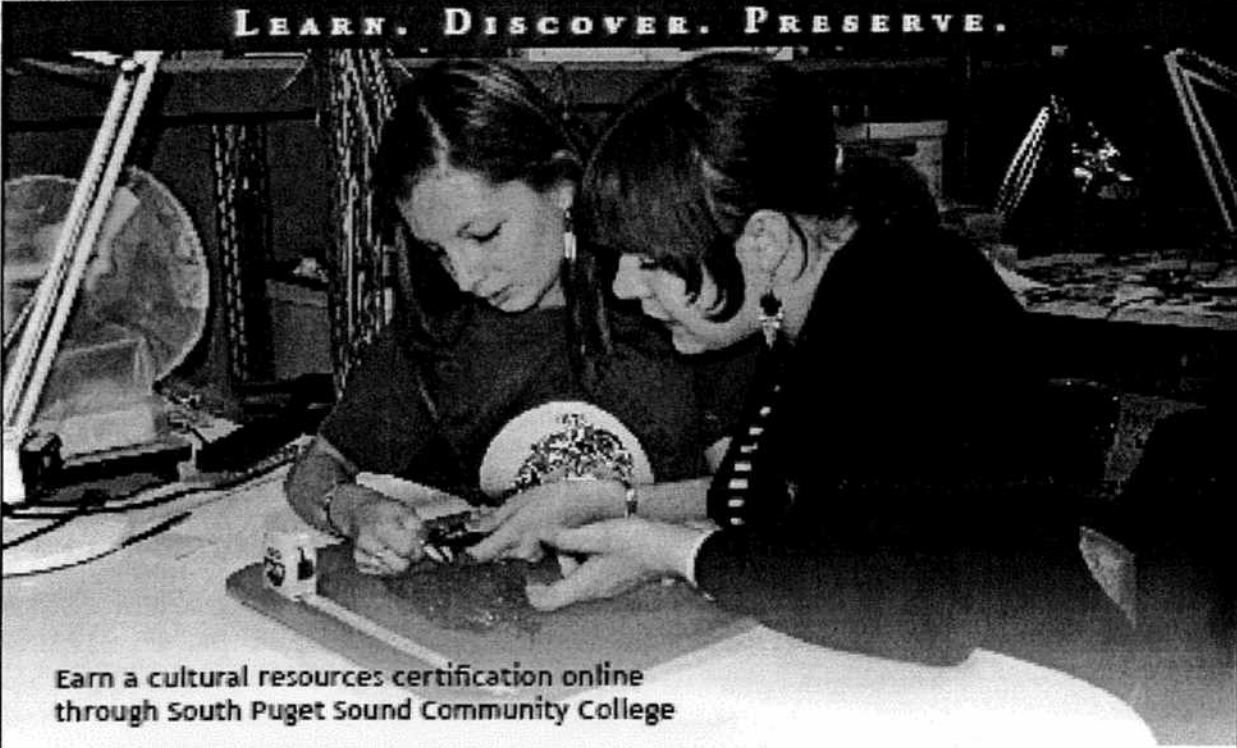
Another New Archaeology Book Published! – Submitted by Kathryn Bernick

Athapaskan Migrations: The Archaeology of Eagle Lake, British Columbia by R.G. Matson and Martin P.R. Magne. 2007. University of Arizona Press, Tucson. \$65.00 (hardcover). It is a synthesis of 25 years work in the Chilcotin area of west central British Columbia.

New Online Certification at SPSCC

— submitted by Dale Croes

South Puget Sound Community College just initiated its college-approved Cultural Resource Certification Online program with entry level certifications in Archaeology, Museum Studies, Language and Culture and Forensic Anthropology. The certification is oriented toward those who are in rural areas and cannot leave jobs and families to get college credits and training in CRM. It is also designed for all public and tribal agencies that would like their employees to have entry level training and be certified with college credits in these CRM areas. See flyer below for more details. Their web address is: <http://www.library.spscc.ctc.edu/crm/crm.htm>.




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City of Port Angeles Seeks Archaeologist

– Submitted by Stephenie Kraemer

The City of Port Angeles is offering a leading edge opportunity incorporating Archaeological work in city government. The individual will be a pioneer in their field by enabling and supporting City economic development, public works and permitting functions.

The primary mission will be to conduct a predictive analysis of the City's shoreline determining areas of high, medium, and low probability for the presence of archaeological resources. However, an equally important mission is to assist in creating policy, regulatory framework, and review procedures for development and construction activity in areas with sensitive cultural artifacts and resources.

The selected candidate will have a good mix of days in the field doing archaeological field-testing and days in the office compiling data into a database of sensitive archaeological resources. For the purpose of this position, activities related to excavation and recovery of artifacts will be minimal. Meetings and interaction with other jurisdictions will be frequent. The analysis will concentrate on the City's 10 miles of shoreline from the end of Ediz Hook to the boundary of the former Rayonier Mill site. It is intended that the individual will conduct most of the work on their own. However, the work requires an effective working relationship with representatives of local, state, and federal agencies, Native American organizations, special interest groups, the general public, business community, and other stakeholders. As part of this working relationship, it is expected that the individual will possess excellent verbal and written communications skills. The candidate will be a team member of the Community and Economic Development Department and works under the general supervision of the Principal Planner.

The Archaeologist is a technical advisor to the City's Public Works and Utilities Department for projects involving utility right of ways, construction of water and sewer lines, and excavation; as well as provide archeological advice and review on private industry construction where the City has project control through the issuance of building, planning, zoning, and construction permits. The position must have a good working knowledge of GIS mapping software and prior experience in predictive modeling to identify possible shoreline sites of cultural and historical locations. This is an exciting opportunity for an individual willing and interested in taking part in an innovative City position.

Salary: \$58,852 - \$81,536/year, DOQ, plus excellent health benefits.

Experience and Training Requirements:

Master's Degree in Archaeology, with emphasis in Native American cultural and historical aspects of the field. A PhD in the same or related field would be beneficial.

Must have a minimum of five (5) years of work experience as an archeologist performing office and fieldwork in excavation and technical research, including cultural and historical aspects of Native American Tribes of the Northwest.

Must demonstrate knowledge of and proficiency to perform predictive modeling with archeology-based GIS and GPS computer software (including but not limited to ESRI ArcGIS) and related applications for maintaining field data and generating reports.

Possession of, or ability to obtain, a Washington Driver's License within 30 days of hire and a good driving record.

To Apply: Applicants must submit a City of Port Angeles application, cover letter and resume outlining your work experience and provide responses to the supplemental questions. The application, recruitment information, and supplemental questions can be obtained from the City's web site or contact Human Resources. Direct recruitment questions to Human Resources, 360-417-4511, or email to bcoons@cityofpa.us. For more specific job questions, contact Nathan West, Principal Planner at 360-417-4751, email at nwest@cityofpa.us. **First review date is June 22, 2007.**

Human Resources Office P.O. Box 1150, Port Angeles, WA 98362, (360) 417-4511, www.cityofpa.us



Association for Washington Archaeology

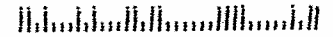
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