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President's Message

The new officers for the 2001-2003 biennium were elected at the AWA annual meeting in Moscow. Our new Board of Directors, which has quite a few familiar names, includes Pat McCutcheon (VP), Vera Morgan (Treasurer), Amy Dugas (Secretary), and Glenn Hartmann and Gary Wessen (Directors-at-Large); Jerry Galm is our Journal Editor and Paula Johnson is the Newsletter Editor. Welcome to the new and returning officers and editors! We are also looking for someone to fill out the board by serving as the third Director-at-Large.

You'll be receiving an email soon from your individual Board contact. My hope is that, by having a board member who will serve as your primary contact, each of you will feel more connected to the Board and more involved with AWA. We are all always available to hear your concerns or answer questions.

"Take a look at www.awarch.org... keeping in mind that the site is still *under construction*."

The new AWA website was also unveiled at the annual meeting. Take a look at www.awarch.org... keeping in mind that the site is still *under construction*. Leon Leeds and Lawr Salo will be working with the site's designer, Désirée de Monyé, during the next few weeks to get all of the links working. Our plan is to update the site regularly with timely, useful information for all the members.

This will be an especially effective way to disseminate time-sensitive notices and announcements to the membership.

Another milestone occurred in the last few weeks: AWA celebrated its 20th anniversary in March. In the last issue of the newsletter, as a precursor to our anniversary, Paula Johnson wrote a great retrospective about AWA's history with statistics about our membership. With this anniversary, I hope that each of you will send anecdotes about your experiences with AWA to me and/or Paula. *Why did you join AWA? Why are you still a member?* I doubt it's to read the scintillating "President's Notes" column... *What made you choose archaeology?*

If we were to have a theme for this year, it would be "Tradition and Transition." Let's keep up the good work that we've already accomplished and look forward to making AWA even stronger.

—Linda Naoi Goetz



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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 15th of February, May, August, and November. E-mail submissions, attached as Word-readable documents, may be sent to the Editor.

From the Editor

You might notice a slightly revamped look to the newsletter. **Leon Leeds** who braved five long years as the newsletter editor has passed the torch. Hopefully, I will be able to follow his lead and put together informative and interesting newsletters.

While Leon deserves much of the credit, it really does take input from all of the members, so please mark your calendars and send me interesting things to include. Don't worry, I will remind and harass you to no end (taking a lesson from Leon) about sending in "ONE DAMN THING".

My thanks to those who have graciously contributed to this issue. ~PJ

Cedar River Watershed Education Center by Tom Minichillo, SPU

The **Cedar River Watershed Education Center** at Rattlesnake Lake will open to the public September 15th. The center is funded by \$4,000,000 from Seattle Public Utilities and \$2,000,000 from the nonprofit Friends of the Cedar River Watershed. The center will house the Heritage Research Library as well as interactive exhibits. The 700 square foot library will contain a unique collection of maps, manuscripts, and photos including over 1,200 images for the property condemnations in the early 20th Century. An additional 700 square foot archival storage space and an additional 200 square foot climate controlled storage space will

Archy Month Events Sought

Archaeology Month 2001 is just around the corner! Event hosts and presenters are sought to include in this year's Activity Guide and calendar.

As in past years, events can be tours, lectures, hikes, slide shows.

The June 1st deadline has been slightly extended **June 15th**, so please take advantage of the extra time and put together a great event to celebrate the 9th Annual Archaeology Month.

Event forms are available online at <http://www.oed.wa.gov/info/lgd/oaahp/AM01.htm> or from Rob Whitlam at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, 360/407-0771 or robw@cted.wa.gov

house the archaeological collections from the Chester Morse Lake and Tolt Filtration Plant investigations and smaller collections totaling more than 70,000 artifacts. These include the collection from 45KI25, which has a dated feature at 9,400 BP, and the extensive collection from 45KI464. The artifact inventories will be accessible through a computerized database and a relevant collection of "gray literature" as well as laboratory space will be available to researchers. Requests to utilize the collections should be made to Marie Ruby, Watershed Education and Cultural Programs Manager, marie.ruby@ci.seattle.wa.us (206)233-1565.

WWU Student Honored for Research

Western Washington University honors undergraduate **Ross Smith** has received the **Taylor-Anastasio Award** from the WWU Anthropology Department in recognition of his research on the Cornet Bay site (45-IS-31) and the preliminary results illustrated in the poster he presented at the 2001 NWAC in Moscow. Smith completed his

research at the Burke Museum under the direction of WWU professor **Sarah Campbell**.

Smith re-examined the collections made at 45-IS-31 by Alan Bryan (then of the University of Washington) and by Charles Nelson of the Washington Archaeological Society.

Sba'badid (45KI51) Revisited

by Cheryl Iodice, University of Washington

Dr. Peter Lape, Curator of Archaeology at the **Burke Museum**, and several students from the **University of Washington** have begun a reanalysis of the **Sba'badid** site (45KI51) located in Renton, Washington. Sba'badid, the only site of its age yet recorded in King County, represents an interesting period in the history of the Puget Sound region. Sba'badid was originally excavated, documented and analyzed under the direction of Dr. James Chatters and the Office of Public Archaeology. Interest in this site has been renewed since initiating the re-housing of the artifacts and samples from the excavation. At its March 22, 2001 meeting, the King County Landmarks and Heritage Commission recommended allocating funds under the 2001 Heritage Facilities and Fixed Assets Grant Program for re-housing this collection as well as the materials from the nearby Tualdad Altu (45KI59). While the funding has not been finalized as of yet, we are pleased that the Commission will lend its financial support to our project.

We would like to put out a call to anyone who worked on the excavation or completed any of the analysis related to 45KI51. We would appreciate an opportunity to better understand the site at the point of excavation and an understanding of the post-excavation research and interpretation. An opportunity to meet with the members of the Sba'badid team would be invaluable to our continued progress.

Please address any comments or queries to Peter Lape, Curator of Archaeology, Burke Museum, Box 353010, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195, 206/685-2282, plape@u.washington.edu.

Archaeology in Washington, Vol. VIII Published

The long-awaited **Volume VIII** of the journal, *Archaeology in Washington* has been published. Volume VIII focuses on the excavations at the **Sequim** site. All 1999 members will receive Volume VIII as part of their membership. If you have not yet received your copy, look for it soon in your mailbox. If you were not a member in 1999, Vol. VIII is available for \$10.00.

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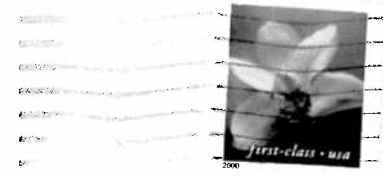
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- **Treasures from a Lost Civilization: Ancient Chinese Art from Sichuan**, on exhibit at the Seattle Art Museum, May 10– August 12, 2001
In a major collaboration between the State of Washington and the People’s Republic of China, the Seattle Art Museum presents an exhibition that features a stunning archaeological discovery. Can’t make it to Seattle? Don’t let that stop you from participating—try SAM’s web-based exhibit: seattleartmuseum.org/sichuan
- **Jim Chatters** will be at Kane Hall on the University of Washington campus, June 21, 7 pm to read from and talk about his book, *Ancient Encounters: Kennewick Man and the First Americans*. The University Bookstore is hosting this event.
- The **PS Anthro** list is circulated among interested Puget Sound Anthropologists. The University of Washington Department of Anthropology manages the list to announce various seminars, lectures and other opportunities that may be of interest to subscribers and are open to the public. List recipients can also make announcements. To subscribe to the list, send an email to rights@u.washington.edu with your full name and the e-mail address to which you want messages sent.
- The Burke Museum, Department of Archaeology has back issues of **Office of Public Archaeology** reports available. Donations to cover the cost of postage will be appreciated; publications are free to good homes. Contact Laura Phillips at 206/685-3849 or lphill@u.washington.edu for a list of available titles.
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