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Editor's Message

The AWA Board of Directors is actively working to strengthen its communication with the membership, and this quarterly newsletter is one of the ways we hope to achieve that. You may also hear directly from a board member via email about specific timely issues. Finally, we have a new web page in development that is easier for us to access and modify, and this should help considerably.

We are also working to enhance communication between AWA and OAHP. To that end, we are considering ways to have OAHP represented on the board, and we have solicited newsletter contributions as well. OAHP news contributions are provided on pages 6 and 7.

In order to make our organization a success, we also need your help. There are several ways in which you can contribute. Please consider one of the following: First, we are looking for submissions to our journal *Archaeology in Washington*. The only way for AWA to make regular publication of the journal is for the editor Jerry Galm to receive manuscripts! Second, we need your comments on our new website so we can finalize it and make it the most useful to our organization. Third, we are looking for submissions to *AWA News* the first of each March, June, September, and December. I'd like to send out a call for submissions via email quarterly, and if you'd like to be contacted in this call, please let me know at lubinski@cwu.edu. Finally, we'd like a volunteer to represent our state on the Society for American Archaeology's Government Affairs Network. All of these are described in more detail later in this newsletter.

As noted in the last newsletter and at the Annual General Meeting in Eugene, we are planning a summer activity on the Olympic Peninsula in July or August. The details are still being worked out, but it will likely involve a weekend of volunteer fieldwork, culminating with a gallery and storage facility tour in Neah Bay. For it to be a success, we probably need to have at least 10 people involved. As plans develop, they will be posted on our new website (see notes on the website on page 2). Stay tuned!

—Patrick (Pat) Lubinski

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New AWA Website

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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 1st of March, June, September, and December. We welcome any relevant submissions. Please send them to the Editor, preferably via email.

Many members have commented to the board about the current AWA website located at <http://www.awarch.org/>. In fact, we have begun construction of a new web site that is currently in a 'beta testing form' at <http://www.cwu.edu/~mccutchp/archaeology/>. We would very much appreciate your feedback on our new web site. It should be considered 'under construction' and we will give serious consideration to comments you have. Our current plans are to use the new website as a point of information dissemination for upcoming AWA events. The AWA board wants this new web site to be more interactive and plans to update it regularly and have it achieve some of the original goals of the initial website that were never achieved. Please send all feedback to Pat McCutcheon at mccutchp@cwu.edu. The board appreciates feedback on the website and thanks you in advance! Check it out!

Update on Blaine

We know the membership is well aware of the unfortunate events that occurred with construction at Semiamhoo Spit near Blaine in 1999. In the last AWA newsletter we reported on the disciplinary actions of the Register of Professional Archaeologists against one of its members involved with the events. Since the last newsletter, the Lummi Nation has settled its civil lawsuit with the archaeology consultant, Golder Associates. The settlement legitimizes the company's apology and ensures that the tribe will be able to afford the continuing recovery and reburial effort. For a story published in the Seattle Times April 15, see the web page at http://seattletimes.nwsourc.com/html/localnews/2001903868_lummi15m.html

Update on Kennewick Man Trial

On April 19, the U.S. 9th Circuit Court of Appeals rejected a request by four Northwest tribes for a rehearing of the February ruling about the human remains known as "Kennewick Man." The February ruling was that the remains "are not Native American human remains within the meaning of NAGPRA and that NAGPRA does not apply to them." The remains are being stored at the Burke Museum in Seattle. The tribes and the U.S. Justice Department have 90 days from the April decision to appeal the case to the U.S. Supreme Court. For summaries of the April and February rulings and text of the original 2002 decision, direct your web browser to <http://www.saa.org/index.html> and select "Repatriation".

Summary of Annual General Meeting at NWAC

This year's AWA Annual General Meeting was held at the NWAC in Eugene on March 26. The meeting was moderated by Vice President Pat McCutcheon, with Secretary Andrea Weiser taking minutes. Treasurer Vera Morgan began the meeting by reporting \$1680 in expenditures and \$1395 in income for 2003, and a March balance of \$4384.97. Prior to NWAC we had 40 members, but a number of people joined during the meeting.

Following the Treasurer report, a number of issues were discussed. Gary Wesson discussed the disciplinary action of the Register of Professional Archaeologists (RPA) against Gordon Tucker for the 1999 events near Blaine, and recommended that all members read the 17 page RPA document. Gary also discussed the proposed AWA summer event on the Olympic Peninsula, highlighting a number of possibilities and asking for feedback. Initial suggestions were for a July or August Friday evening arrival, weekend volunteer fieldwork effort, and Monday visit to Neah Bay. The weekend fieldwork effort might involve assisting the Quileute tribe with screening midden in La Push. A raise of hands showed about 30 interested members.

AWA board members discussed the AWA scholarship, AWA student workshop at NWAC, new AWA News editor, Government Affairs Network at the Society for American Archaeology (SAA), and proposed upcoming workshops for ARPA and osteology. Journal Editor Jerry Galm discussed the need for manuscript submissions, and also encouraged attendance of the 2005 NWAC meetings in Spokane. Member Paula Johnson reported that a recently-formed curation interest group was to hold a meeting on May 10 at the Yakima Cultural Center.

There was lively discussion of several issues relating to communication between OAHp and the AWA membership, resulting in several suggestions for improving communication. A motion to have an OAHp representative at AWA board meetings passed unanimously. There was additional discussion of the lack of enforcement power in the state to prevent disturbance of cultural properties. A motion passed unanimously that asked AWA to work towards speeding up the process of adopting relevant rules and fines. An unrelated motion was made for AWA to partially support travel of one or two representatives to the SAA Council of Councils each year. This motion also passed unanimously.

Report on Washington State Curation Summit — Submitted by Paula Johnson

The Washington State Curation Summit is focused on addressing issues surrounding curation of historic and prehistoric archaeological collections. Participants include museum staff, tribal repository staff, agency representatives, and CRM consultants. Meetings have been hosted by the Anthropology Department at Central Washington University, Muckleshoot Tribe Cultural Resources Department, and Yakama Nation Cultural Center.

In September 2003, participants identified three main concerns: (1) lack of curation guidelines, (2) lack of repository location information for systematic collections, and (3) cost. Work groups were formed at the January 2004 meetings to address the first two issues. The Curation Guidelines Work Group is tasked with creating voluntary curation guidelines that can be distributed to archaeological consultants and followed as a collection is being prepared for curation. The second work group is tasked with securing funding for an OAHp position to research and locate all collections made at archaeological sites. At the May 2004 meeting a third work group was formed which is tasked with outreach.

A draft version of the curation guidelines is available at the Curation Summit webpage. *The Curation Guidelines Work Group is seeking comments from professional archaeologists and museum staff to ensure the guidelines are helpful.* The next meeting will be held 10-2 on October 4th at the Burke Museum. The Work Groups will be presenting results of their assignments. See <http://staff.washington.edu/sdenton/index.htm> for more details and to contact the work groups.

2nd Annual AWA Workshop at NWAC — Submitted by Pat McCutcheon

The AWA board presented its second student workshop for the Northwest Anthropology Conference in Eugene this spring. This year's topic was "Everything You Ever Wanted to Know About Filling Out Site Forms, But Were Afraid To Ask Your Boss!" The conference abstract is given below. We had 25 participants, including undergraduate and graduate students, state and federal employees, and representatives from Washington SHPO, Oregon SHPO, and private CRM firms.

The workshop focused on some of the crucial elements of site forms and what is important in filling out a site form. After an introduction, we broke into small discussion groups that reviewed some completed site forms from around the state. (Names and locational information had been 'blacked-out' to protect site and author identities.) The forms varied in quality, but students were able to identify issues with all of them. The workshop lasted almost two hours before ending with a large group discussion summarizing observations from the small groups. Student feedback was very positive. In particular a few participants noted that they appreciated the AWA providing the opportunity to see why a poorly filled out site form could be detrimental to preservation and research efforts.

I would like to thank the AWA board for helping me brainstorm about the workshop content, and especially to thank the small group leaders: Paula Johnson, Tucker Orvald, Paul Solimano, Andrea Weiser, and Erin Wilkowski. Also, I thank the staffs at Washington SHPO (Stephenie Kramer, Robert Whitlam, and Erin Wilkowski) and Oregon SHPO (Dennis Griffin) for providing helpful insights on filling out site forms.

Conference Abstract: Filling out site forms is one of the most common and important data collection activities archaeologists accomplish. These data sets become (in some cases) the only way to investigate broad human land use patterns. Thus, site forms and the data they contain are fundamental to many of the research questions archaeologists ask about the past. This year's Association for Washington Archaeologist workshop will focus on the fundamental aspects of filling out site forms. Consideration will be given why certain kinds of information are necessary, the guidelines for site recording used by Pacific Northwest states and the federal agencies, and some of the technical aspects required. The workshop is oriented to students of archaeology, but it is AWA's hope that practitioners find the information useful.

Archaeology Month Poster Wins SAA Award — Submitted by Rob Whitlam

The Washington State Archaeology Month 2003 Poster won 2nd Place in the nationwide competition held at the 69th Annual Meeting of the Society for American Archaeology, held in Montreal, Quebec, March 31- April 4. The theme of the poster was Asian Pacific American Archaeology emphasizing the important of protecting and preserving Asian Pacific American archaeological sites in Washington State. The poster designed by Megan Duvall, OAHP staff member, incorporated historic photographs of people, places and artifacts reflecting the deep historic roots that Asian Pacific Americans have in Washington. Also in the poster was a timeline detailing significant events ranging from the 1834 shipwreck of the Japanese vessel Hojun-maru at Cape Flattery to the election of Governor Locke in 1996.

New Version of CALIB Available

The new version of the popular free radiocarbon calibration program CALIB, Version 4.4, has been released by the University of Washington Quaternary Isotope Lab and is available from <http://depts.washington.edu/qil/downloadcalib/>. Both the updated program and new datasets can be downloaded. The program has a graphical user interface with a help system. For details see the CALIB 4.4 manual at <http://radiocarbon.pa.qub.ac.uk/calib/manual/>.

AWA Needs Representative to SAA Government Affairs Network

At the spring meeting of the Society for American Archaeology in Montreal, David Lindsay, the SAA Government Affairs Manager, discussed the Government Affairs Committee and Network. The Committee keeps track of national legislation presented to Congress and represents historic preservation interests in Washington D.C.. The Committee also keeps track of developments in state laws through the Government Affairs Network.

He stressed the importance of each state providing a representative (a Government Affairs Network State Representative, GANSR). This individual would keep an eye/ear on important state level legislation or potential legislation and forward details to the network. David has a list of current GANSRs for each state (Washington does not currently have a representative) and asked each council to recruit a representative. The information from each state goes into a monthly newsletter update. Each representative needs to be a member of SAA. *We ask AWA members to consider volunteering for this important network.*

Mr. Lindsay indicated some of the problems facing archaeology at the time of the meeting, and these give some indication of why we need to become involved in the network:

1. Funding of existing government activities concerning cultural resources--the federal deficit is only getting worse and a crunch is coming for cultural resource programs nationwide.
2. Transportation reauthorization--Section 4F of the Transportation act is being modified. The House has passed a bill to "streamline" the Section 106 process and the Senate is working on a slight variation of this bill. He is concerned about how the modifications to Section 4F will be developed when committees from Senate and House get together to formulate a single bill.
3. Kennewick Decision--he asked if everyone was aware of the recent decision and stated that actions surrounding NAGPRA need to be watched as some amendments to the bill may be expected.
4. Iraq Antiquities--there is a bill to codify prohibition for importing antiquities--this is primarily in response to the looting of museums in Iraq. The bill would prohibit importation of antiquities until 2009. The Cultural Properties Importation Act bill is not out of committee (at the time of the SAA meetings). There is an UNESCO Treaty that has bilateral agreements between some nations that already prohibits importation of antiquities; mostly between Cyprus, Egypt, and South American nations.

Anyone who is a member of SAA and is interested in being the Washington GANSR should contact AWA President Linda Naoi Goetz or one of the other board members.

Grand Opening of the National Museum of the American Indian

The Smithsonian Institution's National Museum of the American Indian celebrates its Grand Opening on the National Mall in Washington, D.C., on Tuesday, September 21, 2004. The Grand Opening will include numerous activities during a week of festivities marking this historic event. Due to the extraordinary number of visitors expected, free Timed Passes will be necessary for entry to the museum at the time of the opening. For more information, call toll-free 866-400-NMAI (6624) or see the NMAI website at <http://www.nmai.si.edu>

SAA 2004 Council of Councils Meeting— Submitted by Vera Morgan

Editor's Note: The Council of Councils is a Society for American Archaeology forum for communication among state-level archaeology "councils" (like AWA) and the SAA. The AWA was represented at the spring 2004 SAA meeting of the Council by Vera Morgan.

The primary focus of the meeting was a presentation by Ms. Francoise Duguay, an English speaking Quebec Archaeologist. Francoise was invited to speak at the Council of Councils to inform the group of problems that Quebec archaeologists face that are similar to those in the US. Francoise is one of the few English speaking archaeologists in Quebec (fluent). She indicated that Quebec does not interact a lot with other regions in Canada for the primary reason that most Quebec archaeologists are not fluent in English. Quebec faces funding problems like other areas. The Quebec professional association is a very political group and tries to influence legislation that favors cultural resources and heritage protection. Although there are similarities in each province; each province has its own law and permit processes to conduct archaeological investigations. The professional association in Quebec has about 100 professional members (those with a MA or a PhD); There are about 150 more that have B.A.s and are termed specialized workers. Specialized workers may speak at meeting and may vote on issue but cannot be on the board. Students may also be members and can speak at meetings but cannot vote on issues. Other issues before the board were past meeting minutes and the announcement that the 2005 Council of Councils meeting in Salt Lake City will be held on March 31, 2005 at 8:00 am.

Call for Submissions to Journal

The AWA journal, *Archaeology in Washington*, is looking for contributions for volumes 10 and 11. The journal is an annual, peer-reviewed publication with a target length of about 70 pages per issue. Typically, the journal has consisted of summary-length articles on work in progress or recently-completed research relevant to Washington archaeology. We encourage smaller articles, but will happily consider monographs up to the length of a journal issue. Please direct questions to Jerry R. Galm (jgalm@mail.ewu.edu), and send manuscripts to: Jerry R. Galm, AWA, c/o Curator of Archaeology, Burke Museum, Box 353010, University of Washington, Seattle, WA 98195-3010. We need your submissions to make our journal a success!

Communications from OAHP— Submitted by Stephenie Kramer

Changes to Archaeological Permit Rules and New Civil Penalties Provision

In 2002, the Washington State Legislature amended RCW 27.53. These changes confer civil penalty authority to the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP). They also allow OAHP to take into consideration prior penalties when making decisions on subsequent permit applications by the same person. Finally, amendments also stipulate a dispute resolution process to investigate damages to an archaeological site.

OAHP is proposing to adopt rules to implement these amendments. The changes are proposed to WAC 25-48 under the authority of RCW 27.53. OAHP has prepared a focus sheet that provides an overview of the new authority granted to OAHP and the revisions needed in the rule to implement that authority. It also provides explanations of the timeline associated with the rule making process, and a deadline for comments.

OAHP would like to hear from AWA members regarding the focus sheet. Please note at this time we are not seeking your comments on specific rule language but rather general concepts for the direction the rules might take. Comments are due by June 30, 2004.

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Due to space restrictions, we cannot reprint the focus sheet here, but it is available on the OAHP website at <http://www.oahp.wa.gov/rules04.htm>. A complete copy of the new amendment is on line at http://www.leg.wa.gov/sl/2001-02/1189-s_sl.txt (text) and http://www.leg.wa.gov/sl/2001-02/1189-s_sl.pdf (PDF). Comments can be mailed, faxed or emailed to Stephenie Kramer, PO Box 48343, Olympia, WA 98504-8343, (360) 586-3067 or StephenieK@cted.wa.gov.

GIS Database Project Update

The OAHP Geographic Information System (GIS) project involves the creation of a database linking GIS layers of archaeological sites, surveys, historic properties, state and National Register properties with associated scanned images of the site and survey reports. It involves scanning almost half a million documents, including National Register forms, cultural resource survey reports, historic site inventory forms, archaeological site forms, Washington Heritage Register nominations, and National Register nominations, building databases, and digitizing GIS spatial layers.

Funding for the GIS project has been obtained through grants, as well as the provision of one staff support person from the Department of Natural Resources. For example, a 2003 grant will allow us to place scanned images of all of our National Register and Washington Heritage Register nominations in a searchable, web based database. There is, however, no direct state or federal support, and the GIS program is not funded to completion. We are currently in the process of writing new grants to complete the project.

Our ultimate goal is to provide governmental agencies and the consultant community with access to all our cultural resource information through a secure web portal. However, at this time we do not have funding to develop the user interface, or the secure web searchable system. In future newsletters, we can update AWA members on our funding situation and our progress.

Update on OAHP Site Type Codes

Early in 2004, the OAHP issued a list of site type codes in the new inventory guidelines. Nothing in the list was new, rather it was intended to codify our usual practices. The site types were drawn from the existing site forms. The need for site types arose from the need to numerically identify site types and assign them appropriate buffers in the new GIS database. If a site type is not listed or should be included, the OAHP would like to know about it. We certainly have the ability to add new site types whenever they are needed, and we welcome feedback on the new inventory guidelines. If you have feedback or suggestions, please contact Stephenie Kramer, PO Box 48343, Olympia, WA 98504-8343, (360) 586-3067 or StephenieK@cted.wa.gov.

Final Historic Preservation Plan

OAHP has produced the finalized version of the statewide, comprehensive Historic Preservation Plan for 2004-2009, titled "Strengthening Communities through Historic Preservation". The plan was informed by extensive public comment in 2003, and guided from draft stage to completion by the Plan Steering Committee. Since adoption of the draft plan in June 2003, the Committee also formulated the Washington Preservation Collaborative as a group to help monitor and chart implementation of the plan's action items. We were represented on the Plan Steering Committee, and now on the Collaborative board by AWA president Linda Naoi Goetz. AWA has arranged for the OAHP to mail copies of the completed plan to all members.

We welcome submissions on current research relevant to Washington archaeology, including but not limited to: fieldwork summaries, notations of report completion, article abstracts, thesis or dissertation summaries.

Late-Quaternary Diminution and Abundance of Prehistoric Bison (*Bison* sp.) in Eastern Washington State, U.S.A., by R. Lee Lyman (University of Missouri, Columbia). *Quaternary Research* (in press).

Bison (*Bison* spp.) occurred in eastern Washington state during the late Quaternary. This area is considered to be peripheral to the center of this taxon's natural range. Bison in the plains east of the Rocky Mountains, the heart of this taxon's range, underwent diminution during the late Quaternary, and apparently also did so in other, peripheral areas. A ratio diagram of measurement data derived from eight zooarchaeological collections of bison remains recovered from eastern Washington, in combination with the presence of both sexes and all age classes of individuals indicate that local bison may have also undergone diminution there. There is, however, a relative paucity of bison remains during the middle Holocene, and an apparent 2000-year absence of bison from eastern Washington at this time. As a result, the hypothesis that bison became smaller elsewhere and then immigrated to eastern Washington cannot be falsified. Both the diminution and fluctuating abundance of bison appear to be responses to forage quality and quantity.

Washington Articles in New SAA Publication on Curation, by Paula Johnson (Paragon Research Associates)

Washington State is represented by three articles in the new Society for American Archaeology volume *Our Collective Responsibility: The Ethics and Practice of Archaeological Collections Stewardship*, edited by S. Terry Childs (2004). Papers in this volume are based on presentations at two curation symposia held at the 2002 SAA Annual Meeting in Denver, CO.

Paula Johnson (Paragon Research Associates) and Steven W. Denton (Burke Museum) wrote "Something Old, Something New: Marrying Overlooked Museum Resources with Countywide Resource Protection" which details the Burke Museum's collaboration with the King County Roads Services Division to add over 200 more pieces of information about cultural resources in the county to King County's Cultural Resources Database (CRDB).

Angela J. Neller (Wanapum Dam Repository) wrote "The Future is in the Past: Native American Issues in Archaeological Collections Care and Management" which addresses Native American concerns regarding care, preservation and use of archaeological collections.

Laura Phillips (Burke Museum) wrote "Adaptive Reuse: Incorporating Public Education into the Curation Process" which details the creation and use of the Burke Museum's education kits based on the assemblage from the West Point Site Complex (45-KI-428 and 45-KI-429).

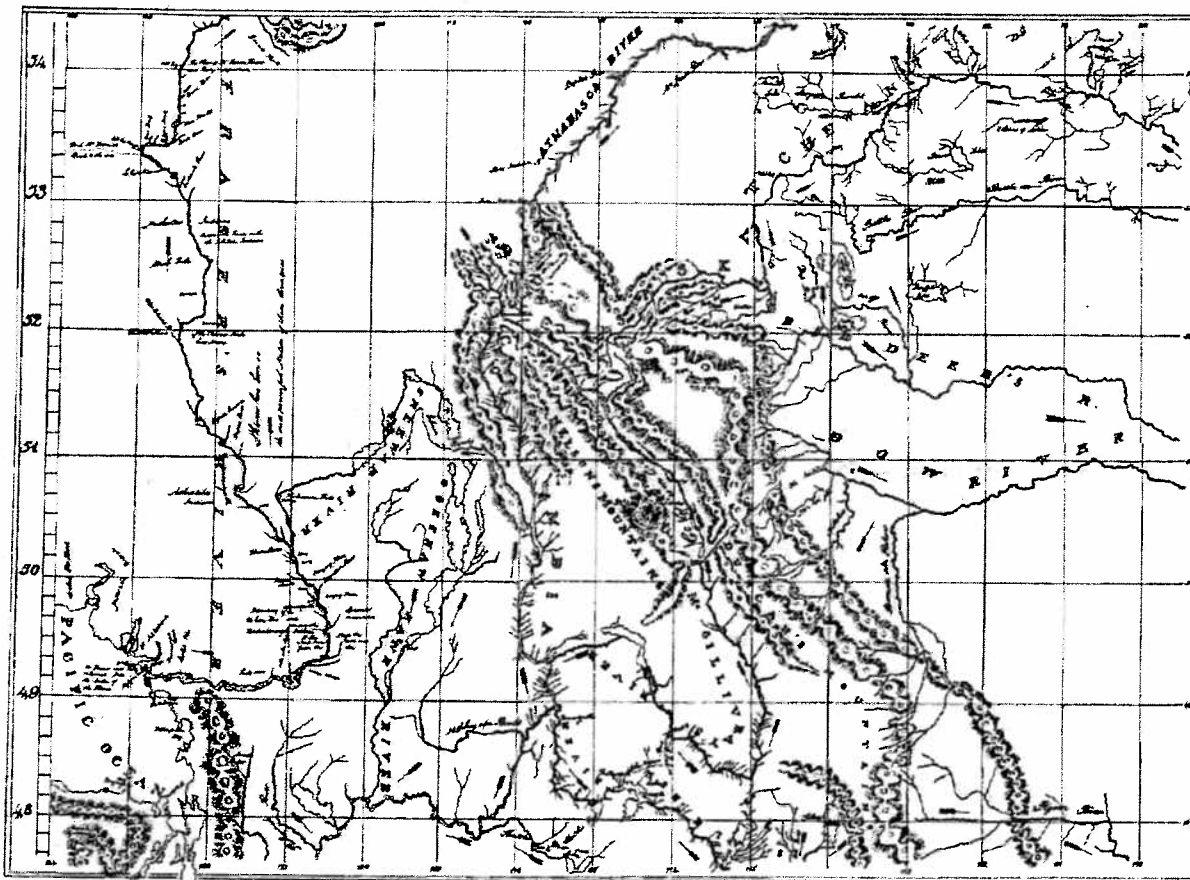
1974 University of Washington Field School Revisited, by Pat McCutcheon (Central Washington University)

In 1974, Dr. William Dancey, a University of Washington Ph.D. just hired by Ohio State University, directed an archaeological field school in the Quilomene and Skookumchuck drainages near Vantage. Dr. Dancey's (1973) dissertation research is frequently cited as the first investigation into upland human land use in the region, and the field school was a continuation of that approach. At that time, very little was known about the upland archaeological record. On May 15, 2004, he made his first research revisit to central Washington since 1974. This visit initiates a collaborative project with Central Washington University to report on the results of that field school, which documented over 50 archaeological sites in the upland areas above the Columbia River. While Dr. Dancey is currently engaged in publishing a monograph summarizing more than 30 years of research in central Ohio, he looks forward to revisiting his research in the arid uplands of Central Washington.

AWA T-Shirts Available

At the NWAC meeting in Eugene, AWA introduced a new T-shirt. The T-shirt features the AWA logo on the front, and David Thompson's historic 1792-1812 map of the "North-West Territories of the Province of Canada" on the back. The map design is shown below. T-shirts and book bags bearing the map design were sold at the NWAC in March, and some are still available for approximately \$10 each. Contact AWA President Linda Naoi Goetz for further information.

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From actual Survey during the years 1792 to 1812
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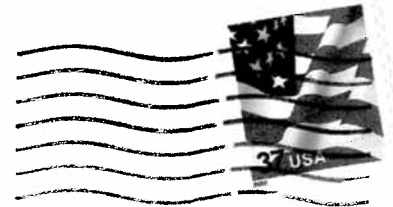
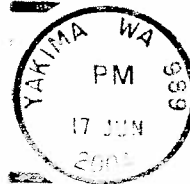
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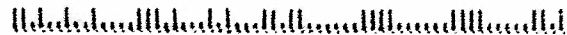
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