

June 2005



AWA News

Association for Washington Archaeology

Volume 9, Number 2

President's Message

Greetings from your new President! I am honored and happy to be in the President's seat on the AWA board of directors. I believe that our association is a very important one in the Pacific Northwest and that archaeology is one of the most visible professions currently. It is hard to believe the amount of press coverage that archaeologists and their work receive on a monthly basis. Of course, it is not always the press we as professionals and students want. Nonetheless, Washington State residents are more aware of archaeology and the role we play in society than ever before.

The time to get involved in the AWA is now! We need your help to continue the strong traditions of public outreach and education to maintain our profession's public image. I believe that having high profile exposure brought on by East Wenatchee Clovis site, Kennewick Man, Blaine, and the graving dock provide an opportunity. It is time for us to take a look at the current state of our profession, and as an association take a close look at 'how we are doing what we are doing and why we do it that way.

My interests in becoming President are grounded in our association's goals. As an educator, I think that we can do good public relations work with the talent we hold in our association directly or by good interactions with the people we know in archaeology. For example, three years ago we started the Student Workshops at the NWAC meetings. These were well attended and our number of student members has more than quadrupled! Three years ago we held an AWA sponsored symposium on what happened at Blaine when a number of human remains were removed from Washington State. I provide these as examples of AWA's role in educating our members and the professional community about our concerns for the archaeological record and the descendants of those who left it.

Another one of our goals is protecting Washington State's archaeological record. Currently, AWA has a very close relationship with the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation through our new Ex Officio position. The SHPO and her staff have made it abundantly clear through their membership in AWA and direct dialogue with the board that they are committed to all of AWA's goals. Our continued commitment to sponsor workshops on laws protecting the archaeological record maintains a strong relationship with the Washington State Law Enforcement community. This year we will have a workshop for law

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President's Message (continued)

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enforcement personnel during Archaeology Month in October.

Finally, our Association is committed to the publication and dissemination of archaeological research in our state. We have made several strides here and the one I am most proud of is our Student Research Grant. We have awarded this twice and I expect it will be an annual award and result in publication of local research by some of our student members. In addition, we have republished some classics in *Washington Archaeology* and our upcoming journal contains a report of an unpublished excavation. We are currently looking for submissions for the 2005 volume of *Archaeology in Washington*.

I look forward to working each of you to reach our association's goals. Please do not hesitate to contact me with any ideas, concerns, or issues you would like the board to bring up.

Thanks in advance,
Patrick McCutcheon

AWA News

AWA News is published March, June, September, and December by the Association for Washington Archaeology, c/o Curator of Archaeology, Burke Museum, Box 35-3010, UW, Seattle, WA 98195-3010

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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, preferably via email.

Oops! Missing Member Addresses

We had a great turnout of members at the NWAC Meetings in March, with many renewals and some new memberships. Unfortunately, we lost some information in the process. We did not get a mailing address or email address for Dan Meatte, Cheryl Miller., or Bob Weaver. If you are one of these people or know how they can be reached, please contact the Editor at lubinski@cwu.edu. Thanks!

Journal Update and Call for Submissions

The AWA journal, *Archaeology in Washington*, is completed for Volume 10 and in production. Volumes 1, 2, 3, 7, and 8 are now out of print, but Volumes 4, 5, 6, and 9 are still available (see back cover of this newsletter).

We are seeking contributions for Volume 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!

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

AWA Annual General Meeting Summary– Submitted by Patrick McCutcheon

After some socializing and renewal of memberships, the AWA Annual General Meeting (AGM) began with elections. The following people were nominated and elected unanimously to the board: Patrick McCutcheon, President; Gary Wessen, Vice President; Pam Trautman, Treasurer; Andrea Weiser, Secretary, Doug Tingwall, Director at Large Position 1, Guy Moura, Director at Large Position 2; and Vanessa Minatani, Director at Large Position 3. Next on the agenda was a presentation by outgoing AWA president Linda Goetz, who was not able to attend the meeting. A thank you card was circulated and signed by the membership and a small gift was presented as the AWA's token of appreciation for all of the hard work Linda did as AWA President for 4 years! Arlene Wheeler and Frances Charles from the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe gave a short presentation on their perspectives and concerns over the Graving Dock project in Port Angeles (see article below). Larry Nelson, past AWA President, noted that he remains committed to offering another Law Enforcement workshop on the laws protecting archaeological sites in Washington State. Look for this workshop during Archaeology Month this coming October. A motion was made to add an Ex Officio position to the board to be filled by staff from the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation. After discussion the motion was voted on and passed with a majority. Summer Event was proposed again for the Olympic Peninsula at Lake Ozette. If interested please contact Vanessa Minatani immediately at minatani@cwu.edu.

Graving Dock Update– Submitted by Patrick McCutcheon

For our Annual General meeting in Spokane we invited representatives of the Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe to talk to us about their concerns over the graving dock excavation. Arlene Wheeler and Frances Charles attended and spoke with the membership about tribal concerns. They called for assistance from the AWA in communicating the importance of this archaeological site to the public at large.

As you know, the graving dock project was begun in 2003 by the Washington Department of Transportation (DOT) for building bridge components in Port Angeles. The DOT undertook environmental impact studies of the construction site, which included archaeological reconnaissance. Unfortunately, the archaeological reconnaissance did not reveal a substantial archaeological record there, including over 300 burials, which were eventually detected and removed. The work was stopped in December 2004 before project completion.

At the AGM in Spokane our members requested a summary of what happened. There are several sources I point you to for more details. The Seattle Times has an interactive web site at <http://seattletimes.nwsources.com/news/local/klallam/index.html>. The department of transportation has a summary on its website at: http://www.wsdot.wa.gov/accountability/publications/HoodCanal_TPABpresentation.pdf. Also, there is an article in the journal *American Archaeology*, Volume 9, Number 2. Finally, the OAHP put out a Request for Proposals for an audit of the entire project. This audit, to be completed by the consulting company Foth and Van Dyke early in 2006, should reveal a more complete account of what happened.

Is Your AWA Membership Current?

If you have not yet paid dues for 2005, please take this opportunity to renew. You may renew by mail using the form on the back of this newsletter, or on our web page (see page 1). Your mailing label indicates the last year for which your dues are paid. Please note that, in the interest of saving production costs, we will no longer be sending newsletters to members who are more than a behind on their membership dues.

AWA Summer Event on Olympic Peninsula, July 29-31

AWA members should have received information about our proposed AWA Summer Event via email in May. If you are interested and have not let us know, please contact Vanessa Minatani at minataniv@cwu.edu as soon as possible! Note that AWA is only providing some basic organizational effort. You are responsible for all fees and your own food and shelter. The plan is to camp at a small resort close to Lake Ozette in a group site and split the camping fee among those who show up.

Friday, July 29th, travel and spend the night at Lost Resort, near Lake Ozette

Saturday, July 30, Lake Ozette (Fee: day use fee: ca. \$5) We will walk the Cape Alava - Sand Point loop; a long (ca. 10 mile), but easy (almost completely flat and nearly at sea level) hike. During the trip, we will visit a mid-Holocene Olcott site (45CA428), numerous culturally-modified trees, an early 20th century homestead, the Ozette Village site (45CA24), the Wedding Rocks Petroglyphs (45CA31), and an older shell midden site associated with a terrestrial paleoshoreline (45CA201). Quite apart from the archaeology, this is a spectacular wilderness beach area--lots of eagles, seals, sea otters, and there could easily be a few immature gray whales hanging around.

Saturday Night, camp at Lost Resort, <http://www.northolympic.com/lostresort/lostresort.html> (Fee: to be determined, based on your participation.)

Sunday, July 31, Neah Bay (Fee: ca. \$5) We will drive to Neah Bay Sunday morning and visit the Makah Cultural and Research Center. The museum has an entrance fee, but it is well worth it. We will get a guided tour of the public galleries and then visit the museum's curatorial facility to see the scope and scale of the complete Ozette collection. (This facility is not open to the public and its contents are truly mind-boggling.)

Practical Considerations: Lake Ozette is a relatively long way from anywhere (plan on about 4 hours from Seattle). Since Saturday will be a long day for us, people who will attend should plan on arriving at Lost Resort on Friday afternoon or evening. Thus, I am visualizing that we will camp at Lost Resort for the evening of Friday July 29 and Saturday July 30. If we knew how many people were committed to going to this event, we may be able to reserve a group campsite.

Please consider joining us! Pat McCutcheon

Washington Curation Summit Update— Submitted by Steve Denton

The Washington Curation Summit group is soliciting feedback on a proposal to obtain funding for creation of a collections database for Washington State. The database is intended to centralize location information for all collections from systematic surveys and excavations conducted in the state. The funding would support a two-year full-time position at the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) to create and manage this database. The document, entitled "Washington Archaeological Collections Management Project Draft Proposal", was completed by the hard work of Peter Lape (Burke Museum) and Stephenie Kramer (OAHP). Please feel free to review the document at <http://staff.washington.edu/sdenton/fte.htm> and send your comments to Peter Lape (plape@u.washington.edu) or Stephenie Kramer (StephenieK@cted.wa.gov). If you have trouble viewing the document, contact Steve Denton (sdenton@u.washington.edu) and request the document via email.

You may also wish to see three other documents posted on the web page. These other documents were submitted by Angela Neller, Curator at the Wanapum Cultural Heritage Center and member of the Committee on Museums, Collections and Curation for the Society for American Archaeology (SAA). Included are an SAA white paper on the curation crises, an SAA curation survey, and Angela's comments on the white paper. The SAA report reinforces current efforts in Washington and provides other potential areas of focus for the future.

New Faculty at Pacific Lutheran University

The Department of Anthropology at Pacific Lutheran University (PLU) has hired two new anthropologists for positions starting in September 2005: Dr. Akiko Nosaka, and Dr. Bradford Andrews. Dr. Nosaka will be a new Assistant Professor of cultural anthropology. She has conducted research in Bangladesh and Germany, with interests focusing on the family, the household, inter-generational relationships, and aging. A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, she comes to PLU from a post-doctoral position in Germany. Dr. Andrews will be a new Visiting Assistant Professor of archaeology. He has conducted archaeological research in Mesoamerica and North America, approaching archaeology from a comparative anthropological perspective. His topical interests include lithic technology, cultural ecology, craft production, complex societies, and economic anthropology. A graduate of The Pennsylvania State University, he comes to PLU from Alpine Archaeological Consultants, Inc. in Montrose, Colorado, where he worked as a project director.

Excavation Permit Application Review— Submitted by Patrick McCutcheon

On OAHp's web site under excavation permits it notes that the AWA is one of the reviewers of permit applications. Did you know that the AWA President receives a copy of all Washington State excavation permit applications to review and provide comments on? This was news to me and it has exposed me to how some of our fellow archaeologists undertake fieldwork. I have been very happy to see the high standards that my fellow colleagues use in designing their research. In addition, at times I find myself wondering why a particular amount of material is proposed to be excavated or why excavation units are being placed in the manner suggested. I believe that our current guidelines for fieldwork can be made more explicit. Sampling is one of the biggest areas that I commonly comment on, which I think is one of the most important aspects of any archaeological fieldwork. Without representative samples we are collecting data that cannot be used for comparisons beyond a nominal level. While this level of comparison is useful, it would be unfortunate to be limited to it in the future. This is especially true given the deep interest we have in regional comparisons of human land use practices here in the Pacific Northwest. At our most recent board meeting we brought up the topic of setting up regional reviews for these permit applications. If you are interested in reviewing excavation permits as a member of AWA or have any comments about regional permit reviews, please send me an email (mccutchp@cwu.edu) and I will add your name to a list. The board is just beginning the discussion and would appreciate your input.

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 September 15.

National Preservation Conference (September 27-October 2, 2005) Portland, Oregon. This conference is sponsored by the National Trust for Historic Preservation. See detailed information at <https://www.nthpconference.org/>

Northwest Anthropological Conference (March 29- April 1, 2006) Seattle, Washington. Information is being added as it becomes available at http://www.washington.edu/burkemuseum/NWAC/NWAC_Index.htm

OAHP Becomes a State Department

The state Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) announces that it will become a state department rather than a state office, effective July 24, 2005. State Senate Bill 5056 to create the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) was introduced by Sen. Mary Margaret Haugen (D-Camano Island) during this past legislative session. The bill passed the Senate with a vote of 47-2 and the companion House Bill 1706 passed 93-5. You can read the bill online at <http://www.leg.wa.gov/wsladm/billinfo1/dspBillSummary.cfm?billnumber=5056&year=2005>. The State Historic Preservation Officer (SHPO) will also serve as the Director of the new department. This means that the Director will be a member of the Governor's cabinet, thereby requiring an appointment from the Governor. With the change will come changes to email and web page addresses. Check the web site at www.dahp.wa.gov for information about changes taking place at DAHP as it becomes available.

Upcoming SEPA Workshop

DAHP is planning to host a workshop for historic preservation practitioners on the State Environmental Policy Act (SEPA), and its intersection with archaeological, historic and cultural resource protection. The workshop will include an explanation of the SEPA process by SEPA guru Barbara Ritchey of Ecology, and case study examples. You should also hear from local governments about how they administer SEPA and how they are reviewing for archaeological and historic preservation issues. Assuming our application for a room is approved, the workshop will be held on September 14th in Tacoma on the University of Washington-Tacoma campus. Please stay tuned to our website for more details, times, agenda, etc.

New Site Forms

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation has recently posted the new Washington State Archaeology Isolate Inventory Form and Submerged Resource Inventory Form online (www.oahp.wa.gov). OAHP has redesigned the existing site form to record isolated finds and submerged resources. In addition to cultural resource survey reports, all archaeology inventory forms can now be submitted to OAHP as pdf documents (all maps, illustrations and pages must be contained within a single pdf file). Please note that OAHP will only accept sites recorded on completed Washington State Archaeology Inventory Forms as of July 1, 2005. For further details please visit OAHP online.

Survey And Inventory Guidelines

OAHP's *Washington State Standards for Cultural Resource Reporting* document is nearly finished. Over the past few months OAHP has been working on a document outlining our expectations for the content of both historic properties surveys and archaeological surveys. The document also contains examples of maps, site types and forms required by OAHP. The *Standards* are available on our web page at www.oahp.wa.gov.

Archaeology Month

Each year the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation celebrates Archaeology Month by highlighting a variety of events from around the state. We are currently accepting submission for events for the 2005 Archaeology Month Activities (please see the Event submission form in this newsletter). Please do your part to educate Washington citizens about our wonderful profession by putting on a short talk in your community or near a project you worked on this year.

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Communications from OAHF— Submitted by Stephenie Kramer

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SHPO Awards

OAHF is pleased to announce that Whatcom County and the Lummi Nation were among 11 individuals and organizations that were named as the winners of the 2005 State Historic Preservation Officer's Awards for Outstanding Achievement in Historic Preservation. The awards program, in its 15th year, recognizes persons, organizations and projects that have achieved distinction in the field of historic preservation.

This year's winners exemplify the spirit, motivation, and determination that are required to preserve our state's heritage for future generations. The only award this year specifically related to archaeology was that given to the Lummi Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Office (THPO) and the Whatcom County Planning and Development Services. At the direction of Whatcom County Executive Pete Kremen and Lummi Chairman Darrell Hillaire, Whatcom County Planning and Development Services and Lummi Nation THPO staff have been working collaboratively for the last several years to develop a process that helps address the impacts of development activities on archaeological resources through the review of development permits such as building permits. Additionally, Whatcom County and Lummi Nation THPO staff have worked to develop a GIS-based predictive model that helps identify areas where archaeological resources are likely to be present. This process is extremely collaborative and has been in progress for several years. It continues to be refined, and OAHF is very proud of these two governments and their superb efforts to reach across the table and work together. The review processes and the GIS model will help inform property owners and enable them to understand what types of archaeological resources may be present on their property, and will enable property owners and the county to make more informed decisions prior to initiating development plans for their property, thus protecting archaeological sites from uncontrolled damage and destruction.

Award recipients were recognized during a special ceremony held in Legislative Building on the historic State Capitol Campus on May 10, 2005. Staff representatives from the Whatcom County Planning Department and Lummi Nation Tribal Historic Preservation Office received the awards on behalf of Executive Pete Kremen and Chairman Darrell Hillaire. State Historic Preservation Officer, Dr. Allyson Brooks, presided over the awards ceremony sponsored by the Washington Trust for Historic Preservation. The awards coincided with National Historic Preservation Month, an annual celebration occurring in May.

Research Notes

Editor's Note: We welcome submissions on current research relevant to Northwest archaeology, including but not limited to: fieldwork updates, notations of report completion, article abstracts, thesis or dissertation summaries, requests for assistance.

Looking for Assistance (or Looking to Assist) with Olcott Research, by Roger Kiers

I would like to share my current dissertation research and request assistance in identifying suitable datasets. I am conducting a study of early to middle Holocene lithic sites in western Washington, commonly referred to as Olcott sites in the literature, focusing on the temporal and geoarchaeological issues concerning this site type. I believe that recent advancements in methodology and instrumentation have increased the value of luminescence dating as a viable alternative for dating these sites (as was recently attempted at the Tolt site), and am interested in employing this technique in tandem with geoarchaeological studies. If you are investigating an Olcott site and are interested in getting better age control, please contact me. The luminescence dates would be provided free of charge (but without guarantee of success or quick turnaround), and would require a site visit by me to determine site suitability, collect the samples (which could be either lithics or sediments), and examine their geoarchaeological context. You may contact me at rkiers@u.washington.edu.

Research Notes

Archeology of the Little Beaver Watershed, North Cascades National Park Service Complex, Whatcom County, Washington, by Robert R. Mierendorf. Report prepared for the Skagit Environmental Endowment Commission in fulfillment of Grant 02-01, by North Cascades National Park Service Complex, U.S. Department of Interior, Sedro Woolley, Washington (2004).

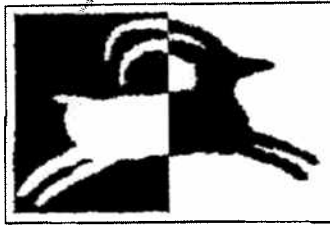
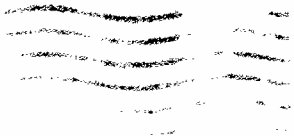
The results of this archeological project advances scientific knowledge of the upper Skagit River valley, its tributaries, and the surrounding mountains of the northern Cascade Range. A total of 11 archeological resources is described within the Little Beaver Creek watershed. Estimated site ages range from as old as 8,000 years to several hundred, based on radiocarbon dating, tephrochronology, and stylistic attributes of time-sensitive artifacts. Radiocarbon ages of 1360 ± 50 , 3840 ± 120 , and 6540 ± 290 are reported from site 45WH220. Sites are located in the montane and subalpine vegetation zones, spanning the east-west range of the watershed. These sites reflect a range of subsistence activities, including collecting, quarrying, and refining of tool stone; processing and consuming local food resources; overnight camping, and travel. The scale of indigenous quarrying and refining of tool stone as revealed by archeological evidence from the project area far exceeds the level of tool stone usage based on ethnohistoric evidence in the larger Northwest Coast and the project area.

Out of seven tool stone materials found in the Little Beaver archeological assemblages, two are identifiable to a high level of confidence. The geographic provenance of the Hannegan volcanics and Hozomeen oceanic rocks are mapped, and pre-contact indigenous quarries in both areas have been studied. Hozomeen chert outcrops were quarried on subalpine ridge lines and steep slopes of the eastern extremity of the Little Beaver watershed. Hannegan volcanic rocks were quarried from subalpine outcrops in the upper Chilliwack River watershed to the west. Using artifact-to-source correlations with vitrophyre and Hozomeen chert, patterns in the anthropogenic transport of the tool stone are discerned. Hozomeen chert was transported west, up the Little Beaver and is found in archeological sites in the Chilliwack watershed. Hannegan vitrophyre from geochemical source B on Copper Ridge was transported by people east, at least as far as the divide separating the Little Beaver and Chilliwack watersheds.

Ultimately, the value of this study will be determined by the extent to which it enlightens its readers regarding the history of human involvement in what today is considered a "wilderness" landscape. In spite of the fact that many today believe that the Cascades interior lacks any enduring involvement with human populations prior to the historic period, this report adds to the growing body of evidence supporting the assertions that mountain environments were important to at least some Northwest Coast Salish groups, and that some up-river bands maintained settlements and economies strongly oriented to the mountainous interior.

Central Washington University to Investigate Mammoth Find, by Patrick Lubinski

This summer, Central Washington University (CWU) will perform a paleontological investigation of a mammoth bone find location near Selah, Washington. The find was made during construction of a private road in February, and the land owner signed an agreement permitting scientific investigation this spring. The bone is a left humerus of a mammoth, possibly a Columbian Mammoth (*Mammuthus columbi*), although more work is needed to determine the species and age. No artifacts have been found associated with the mammoth bone. The investigation has two principal goals: to put the mammoth humerus into proper geological context, and to search for additional bones. The investigation will be completed as an interdisciplinary field school employing techniques from paleontology, archaeology, and physical geography. The instructors include Bax Barton (Quaternary Research Center, University of Washington), Karl Lillquist (Department of Geography, CWU), Patrick Lubinski (Department of Anthropology, CWU), and Morris Uebelacker (Department of Geography, CWU).



**WASHINGTON ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH 2005
OCTOBER 1 through OCTOBER 31, 2005**

Washington Archaeology Month

EVENT SUBMISSION FORM

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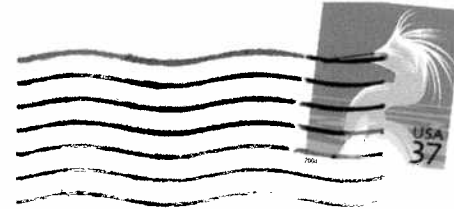
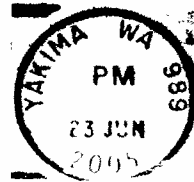
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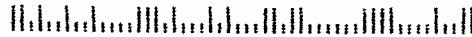
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- 2005 Dues: Regular \$25.00, Student \$18.00, Associate \$10.00, Institutional \$20.00, Donation \$
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