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President's Message

Greetings and Happy Holidays! I hope this message finds you well during the cold months in Washington. Since I last wrote I attempted to send you two "spam" emails. The first email called your attention to the deadline (Nov. 23) for commenting on some new rules from the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP). The second email was about a position statement from the US Army Corp of Engineers (Dec. 1). I received a number of return emails from you and I appreciate receiving all of your feedback. I hope that you received the emails and had a chance to consider both of these issues. I will try to keep the membership informed of time-sensitive issues like these.

In reviewing DAHP rules, I placed most of my efforts on reviewing the archaeological excavation and removal permit (WAC 25-48). I believe the proposed changes to these rules are sound and I am pleased to see that a commitment to scientific archaeology remains in the rules. I believe these rules set a standard for all of us practicing archaeology that, if adhered to, will generate a comparable database from which we can investigate broad, regional patterns of human land use. I made a number of suggestions for permit application contents based on my experiences reviewing these applications. One of our members responding to my last President's message suggested that a workshop be organized on sampling and its role in CRM fieldwork. I think that this is a very good idea and will take steps to do it. If you are interested in joining me in these efforts please let me know.

The second email I sent was forwarded to me from one of our members. I briefly read it myself and felt it was of sufficient concern to archaeologists in Washington that you should be made aware of it. As I found out from your various responses, many of you were already in the 'pipeline.' The issue was and still is centered on restricting the use of archaeological data generated with public funds. Apparently, as in the case of South Dakota, an increased restriction on the use of archaeological data is a growing concern. It seems to come down to some stakeholders not wanting any use of the archaeological data (e.g., presentations at conferences) and other stakeholders wanting to maintain access to the data for research purposes. When I sent the email it was my full intention to write a letter opposing the restriction of archaeological data beyond that already covered by NHPA and ARPA; however, after receiving a series of emails from you and others

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around the country, I believe that before I take a stance as AWA President, this issue should be discussed thoroughly at the AGM in Seattle at the NWAC, 2006. I hope that by emailing you and writing here, it puts this very important issue on the AWA radar. Start thinking about it and what you want the board to do about it, if anything at all. Feel free to email me for more information at mccutchp@cwu.edu.

Finally, I have submitted a workshop proposal for the NWAC, 2006 meetings in Seattle. The workshop is entitled "Association for Washington Archaeology's Workshop on Conducting Archaeological Resource Protection Act (ARPA) Investigations: An Introduction." The instructor for the workshop is Dr. Tim Canaday, BLM archaeologist and if the workshop is accepted it will provide a valuable case study and some basic information on site damage assessment. Hope to see you there.

Sincerely, Patrick T. McCutcheon, AWA President

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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.

Missing Member Renewals and Addresses

Two membership records issues have come to our attention. First, there may be members who paid their 2005 dues at the NWAC meeting back in March, but have not been noted as paid in our records. In the rush at that time, some names may have been dropped. Check your newsletter label to see if you are paid through 2005, and let us know if there is a discrepancy. Secondly, we do not have current address information for Jeff Groth and Barbara McKay. If you want to check on the first issue or know the whereabouts of these missing members, please contact AWA Treasurer Pam Trautman at trautmanpj@juno.com. 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, 4, 5, 7, 8, and 9 are now out of print, but Volume 6 is 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/~mccutchp/archaeology/index.html>

Northwest Cultural Resource Institute Created at Fort Vancouver

– Submitted by Danielle Gembala and Tessa Langford

The Northwest Cultural Resources Institute (NCRI) is a cooperative center based at the Vancouver National Historic Reserve, dedicated to facilitating research and educational activities relating to the cultural resources of the area. The primary agency is the National Park Service, which operates the NCRI with support from the City of Vancouver, the Vancouver National Historic Reserve Trust, Portland State University, and Washington State University.

Although a research center housed at Fort Vancouver National Historic Site was proposed in the early 1990s, it was not until recently that the vision could be realized. With the creation in 1996 of the Vancouver National Historic Reserve (of which the Fort is a part) and the accompanying supportive partnership, the idea gathered momentum. Now that archaeologists and museum professionals have been added to the permanent staff of the park, the concept has crystallized into the NCRI.

The foundations of the NCRI include the archaeological collection, the archaeological resources remaining in situ, and the extant historic architecture. These cultural resources form an unparalleled opportunity for researchers, students, and members of the public to study within the fields of archaeology, history, curation and collections management, museum studies, preservation and conservation, and historic architecture.

Through place-based learning and working in the Reserve itself, students and researchers have the opportunity to integrate their research topic with larger physical and social contexts.

The Reserve has been designated as the premier historical archaeological site in the Pacific Northwest. Over 50 years of excavations have resulted in an exceptional artifact collection of two million objects, spanning the Native American, Hudson's Bay Company, and U.S. Army occupations of the site. The Reserve also includes over 60 historic structures representing various architectural styles, many of which are unique adaptations to the site.

The mission of this vibrant institute is accomplished through archaeological investigations and field schools, analysis of collections and archives, recording of oral histories, development of digital educational tools, the fostering and publication of research papers, lectures and demonstrations on related topics, programs that highlight the cultural resources professions, and public outreach.

For more information on the NCRI, the 2006 field school and lecture series, or research opportunities, please contact Curator Tessa Langford at (360) 696-7659 x15 or via email at Theresa_Langford@nps.gov.

DAHP Email Addresses Have Changed

As part of the transition from OAHP (Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation) to DAHP (Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation), the email addresses of DAHP personnel have changed. For the new addresses, see <http://www.oahp.wa.gov/pages/AboutUs/Staff.htm>

Is Your AWA Membership Current?

A new year is upon us! Please consider renewing your membership for 2006 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 year behind on their membership dues. So, members who are not paid up for 2005 will not receive the next (Spring 2006) newsletter.

Burke Museum Archaeological Collections Research Fellowship: Call for Proposals

– Submitted by Peter Lape

The Burke Museum's archaeological collections include significant holdings from the Pacific Northwest and the Western Pacific. In an effort to stimulate research on these collections and provide students with opportunities for collections-based research, the Burke Museum is pleased to announce the *Burke Museum Archaeological Collections Research Fellowship*. This fellowship provides for 1-3 months stipend plus expenses to conduct research using archaeological collections held at the Burke Museum. Applicants must be US citizens or permanent residents, and must be currently enrolled graduate or undergraduate students (NOT restricted to University of Washington students). Research and analysis may be on any topic related to the collections. Research projects must be done primarily at the Burke Museum, using Burke Museum archaeological collections, although projects may also use other collections. Projects must be completed in a 1-3 month time frame from June 15-September 15, 2006. Awardees must present a public lecture about their results at the Burke Museum and submit a project description for use on the Burke Museum website.

Application procedure: Applicants submit a proposal describing their research questions and methods, collections to be used, work schedule and budget. Applicants are encouraged to identify the collection(s) of interest before submitting final applications (information on Burke collections can be found at www.burkemuseum.org). Projects that require destructive analyses must obtain permission from the Curator of Archaeology and/or collections owner before application is submitted. Proposals are limited to a narrative of no more than five pages in at least 12 point font, plus two pages for the applicant's CV, and one page each for work schedule and research expenses budget. Submit applications by April 15, 2006, in MS Word or Adobe pdf format to: archy@u.washington.edu. Proposals will be reviewed by Burke Museum staff and will be judged on the basis of academic quality and feasibility.

Award: Stipend is \$1400 per month for 1-3 months, plus a \$300 honorarium on completion of final report and public presentation. Applicants may also request support for research expenses (laboratory fees, dating, travel, etc.) of up to \$1000. Notification of the award will be given May 15, 2006.

Additional Information: For additional information, please see <http://www.washington.edu/burkemuseum/collections/archaeology/index.php> and/or contact Dr. Peter Lape, Curator of Archaeology at plape@u.washington.edu.

Update from the Archaeological Conservancy

The Archaeological Conservancy (TAC), established in 1980, is the only national non-profit organization dedicated to acquiring and preserving the best of our nation's remaining archaeological sites. The Conservancy protects these sites by acquiring the land on which they rest. In Washington, TAC has acquired the "Fort Nisqually" site, "Long Beach" site and the "Manis Mastadon" site. TAC is currently attempting to acquire the "Meier" site, the "Fernley" site, the "Point Roberts" site, the "Cowlitz" site, the "Bedal" site, the "Muckleshoot" site and several others. All acquisitions are made with the help of local archaeologists and tribal interests. TAC has over 30,000 members and has preserved over 300 sites across the United States. The Conservancy publishes a quarterly magazine called *American Archaeology* and maintains a web site at <http://www.americanarchaeology.com/aawelcome.html>. Gene Hurych (genehurych@msn.com) is TAC's Western Regional Director who says, "TAC can only find and preserve sites with the help of archaeological community. I look forward to meeting and working with those of you that feel as the Conservancy does and our motto states: 'Preserving the past...for the future'".

Nested Metal Screens Available— Submitted by Dale Croes

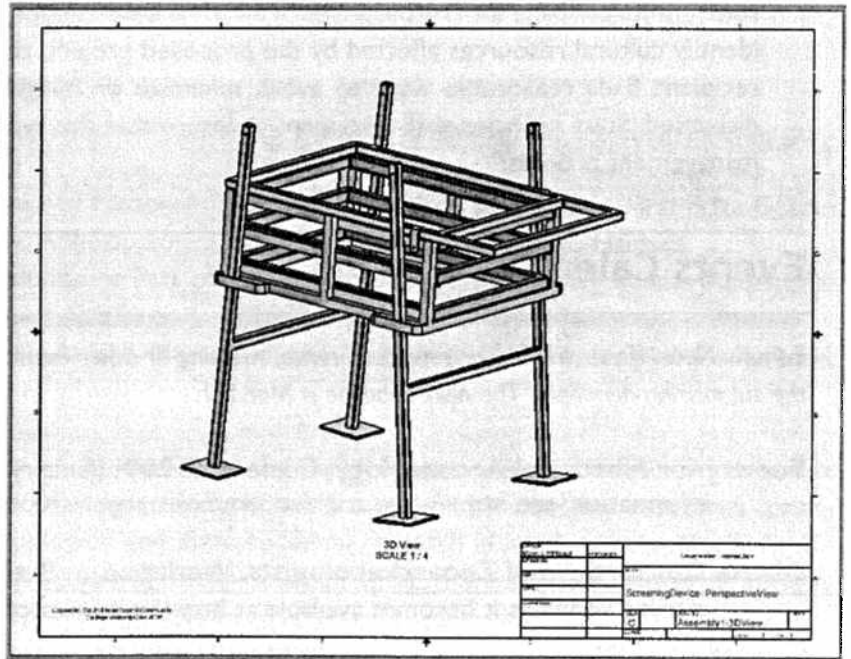
At the Qwu?gwes archaeological site on Mud Bay near Olympia, we have developed high quality three-layer metal screening machines with our Welding Department at South Puget Sound Community College. Our Computer Aided Design Department (CADD) developed these plans on how they are built. These are excellent stand-alone water screens with four legs, and the legs can be swung back to make easy-to-move shaker screens. The 1/2", 1/4" and 1/8" screening trays easily pull out for emptying and cleaning and the screens are high quality quarry-grade screens that are welded into metal frames. Our Welding Club at the college has made these for sale, such as two bought by the Cultural Resources Department of the Spokane Tribe of Indians, and would like to offer these to others as well. This is a fundraiser for the Club. If interested please contact the Welding Program Professor, John Goss, at jgoss@spsc.ccc.edu or call him at 360-596-5220.

Also we will be conducting our eighth 12 credit field school with the Squaxin Island Tribe at the Qwu?gwes heritage site—an extensive shell midden and wet site. Please let your students know about this training opportunity and for more information they can go to our web site at: <http://www.library.spcc.ccc.edu/crm/crm.htm>.

If I can be of any additional help on any of these topics, please contact me at 360-596-5336 or dcroes@spsc.ccc.edu. Thanks, Dale Croes, Head, Department of Anthropology, South Puget Sound Community College.



Amy Homan, formerly of the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation, demonstrates wet screening at the Qwu?gwes archaeological site, Olympia, WA.



Three-dimensional view from screen plan. Full plans are available free via email upon request from Dale Croes at dcroes@spsc.ccc.edu.

New Executive Order Regarding Archaeological and Cultural Resources

Washington Governor Christine Gregoire signed Executive Order 05-05 on November 10, 2005. This order enacts new requirements for state agencies with regard to archaeological and cultural resources. It takes effect immediately. There are two primary requirements for state agencies: (1) to review capital construction projects (not undergoing Section 106 review) with the Department of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (DAHP) and affected Tribes to determine potential impacts to cultural resources, and (2) to submit all agreements between state agencies and affected Tribes regarding cultural resources to DAHP for review and comment. Key provisions of the order are quoted below. For the full text, see http://www.governor.wa.gov/actions/orders/eo_05-05.htm.

"NOW, THEREFORE, I, Christine O. Gregoire, Governor of the state of Washington, hereby order all state agencies to:

1. Review capital construction projects and land acquisitions for the purpose of a capital construction project, not undergoing Section 106 review under the National Historic Preservation Act of 1966 (Section 106), with the DAHP and affected Tribes to determine potential impacts to cultural resources. This review shall be required on all capital construction projects unless they are categorically exempted by DAHP. Cultural resources are defined as archeological and historical sites and artifacts, and traditional areas or items of religious, ceremonial and social uses to affected tribes. This review should be done as early in the project planning process as possible...
2. Submit all agreements between state agencies and affected Tribes concerning cultural resources that are developed outside the Section 106 process for review and comment to DAHP. DAHP's review and comment on any such agreement must occur before the agency can sign such agreement. Consult with DAHP and affected Tribes during project design and prior to construction on projects not undergoing Section 106 review, as a condition to receiving state grants or loans for the purposes of a capital construction project. Should either DAHP or the affected Tribes identify cultural resources affected by the proposed project, the state agency or agencies will ensure that the grant recipient finds reasonable ways to avoid, minimize or mitigate impacts to the resource before state funding is disbursed. State agencies shall take steps to insure that this type of review is incorporated into their grant and loan management process."

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 March 1.

Society for Historical Archaeology, Conference 2006 (January 11-15, 2006) Sacramento, California. For more information, see <http://www.archaeocommons.org/sha2006/>

Alaska Consortium of Zooarchaeologists, Workshop on Butchery (March 1, 2006) Kodiak, Alaska. Information is being added as it becomes available at <http://www.akzooarch.org>

Alaska Anthropological Association, 33rd Annual Meeting (March 1-4, 2006) Kodiak, Alaska. Meeting information is being added as it becomes available at http://www.alutiiqmuseum.com/AAA_conv.htm

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

Society for American Archaeology, 71st Annual Meeting (April 26-30, 2006) San Juan, Puerto Rico. For more information, see <http://www.saa.org/meetings/index.html>

Research Notes

HELP: Missing Term Papers in Historical Archaeology Needed

Over a period of 32 years, Rick Sprague, Professor Emeritus of Anthropology, University of Idaho, required each student in his Historical Archaeology class to present a paper including a bibliography, of some specific artifact type. These bibliographies have been especially helpful to those working on artifact collections. Of the 195 papers, only 4 are missing. If anyone has copies of any of these please send an email to <rsprague@moscow.com> or send a copy of the bibliography and descriptive paper to Roderick Sprague, 625 N Garfield, Moscow, ID 83843. Any cost to you will be refunded. The missing bibliographies and accompanying papers are:

Schilling, Vicki	saw mills	1991
Xu Yixian	Chinese cooking vessels	1991
Cochran, Adam J.	dentifrice and brushes	1994
Scott, Patrick M.	clothes pins	1994

2005 Publications in the *Journal of Northwest Anthropology*, by Darby Stapp

Volume 39, Number 1, Spring 2005:

Shellfish Remains from the Par-Tee Site (35-CLT-20), Seaside, Oregon: Making Sense of a Biased Sample, by Robert J. Losey and Eleanor A. Power

Residential Mobility Among Indians of the Colville Reservation, by Lillian A. Ackerman

Dibble Cultivating Prairies to Beaches: The Real All Terrain Vehicle, by Jay Miller

Canoes and Other Water Craft of the Coeur d'Alene, by Roderick Sprague

Culture and Thought in Prehistory: Inferences from Extant Graphic Arts: The Hamilton Dome Array of Petroglyphs, by Thomas H. Lewis

Physical Anthropological Studies by Franz Boas: Introduction and Notes, by Ann G. Simonds and Richard L. Bland

Volume 39, Number 2, Fall 2005:

Protecting Traditional Places Located on Private Property in Western Washington, by Ellen Prendergast-Kennedy

Archaeology in Social Context: The Influence of Nationalism on the Discussions of the Ainu (First Prize Graduate Student Paper, 58th Northwest Anthropological Conference, 2004), by Shingo Hamada

Malaria in Africa: Is America Part of the Solution or Part of the Problem (First Prize Undergraduate Student Paper, 58th Northwest Anthropological Conference, 2004), by Keirsten E. Snover

Abstracts of Papers Presented at the 58th Annual Meeting of the Northwest Anthropological Conference, 2005, Spokane

Preserving Our Ideals, by Franz Boas

The *Journal of Northwest Anthropology* (JONA), formerly *Northwest Anthropological Research Notes* (NARN), has served as the Pacific Northwest's primary anthropological journal since 1967. JONA is a refereed journal and welcomes contributions of professional quality dealing with anthropological and ethnohistorical research in northwestern North America. Regular issues are published semi-annually with additional memoirs issued as funds are available. Roderick Sprague and Deward Walker, Jr., are the journal editors.

JONA is welcoming new 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. Contents of previous volumes are listed at <http://www.coyotepress.com/narn.html>.

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