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President's Message

I would like to thank all members and others for attending the Annual Members' Meeting at the NWAC's in Spokane. We had a great turnout. In general I thought that the overall attendance at this year's NWAC was somewhat sparse compared to previous conferences in Spokane, possibly due to the time conflict with the SAA meetings. It is my understanding that this overlap was brought up at the NWAC business meeting and efforts will be made to improve scheduling.

There was a lot of enthusiasm expressed during the meeting about writing articles for the newsletter with everyone agreeing to send in at least "one damn THING" per year. Judging from the submissions we have received up to now, nearly everyone is waiting for the last issue to send their "damn thing." Don't. We need stuff now to stockpile. We also need a new, or at least an interim, newsletter editor. Leon will be going with his wife on sabbatical to France from the end of March until September 2001 and again in 2002. One of you will have to take up the slack — or we won't have a newsletter. Contact Leon to volunteer your services and avoid the draft.

The AWA Journal has been unexpectedly delayed because its editor (Douglas Wilson) has been offered a position with the National Park Service at Fort Vancouver. Dr. Wilson is in the process of formatting the papers, specifically the graphics, and assures me he will soon be delivering them to the printer. AWA will be mailing the Journals out to members as soon as we possibly can.

The Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) will organize this year's Washington Archaeology Month, October 1 through October 31, 2000. AWA encourages all members to help out any way you can. OAHP is in the process of scheduling events and encourages anyone planning to sponsor an event to please complete and return the *Event Submission Form* to OAHP by July 21. Don't have a form? Submission forms are available from OAHP PO Box 48343, Olympia, WA 98504-8343, or call/E-mail Rob at (360) 407-0771, rob@cted.wa.gov

OAHP was fortunate to obtain funding for this year's Archy Month but next year's program is without funding. What is needed is a corporate sponsor or a person with employer support who is willing to spend 3-4 months organizing, fundraising, and scheduling the events. If anyone has any ideas or suggestions on where such funding/support may be obtained I sure would like to hear from you!

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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, to any of the editors listed above.

AWA E-MAIL POLICY (PROPOSED)

In order to clarify the increasingly tangled issues of mass distribution of e-mails to AWA members and to provide some control over how e-mail messages are circulated, the AWA board is instituting a provisional policy on e-mail distribution. AWA publications such as our journal, *Archaeology in Washington*, and our newsletter, *AWA News*, are edited before they are distributed to members, but forwarded e-mail is not. This poses a danger to AWA members, as distributed e-mail is now being considered a form of publication in courts of law..

As e-mail has become an increasingly common way to disseminate time-sensitive information, the AWA Board acknowledges that an editing process must accompany the distribution of e-mail messages to members as well. With these thoughts in mind, the AWA Board has instituted the following provisional policy on the distribution of e-mails. The provisional policy was developed at our May 20, 2000 board meeting and was edited by board members following the meeting. The e-mail distribution policy will be finalized with our lawyer's review and will be included in the next newsletter.

Provisional AWA Policy on Distributing News via E-mail, effective June 1, 2000

Members

1. AWA members who are interested in forwarding an e-mail to the AWA membership ("membership") may request the most recent version of the AWA e-mail address list from the AWA board and are free to forward e-mails to the membership themselves.
2. AWA members who choose to forward e-mails to the membership are reminded that this is not a forum for airing disputes, but rather a method to disseminate timely information, such as information on legislative issues or volunteer opportunities.
3. AWA members who choose to forward e-mails to the membership are requested to use common courtesy and not indiscriminately forward jokes, chain letters, and other so-called "Spam".
4. AWA members who choose to forward e-mails to the membership should respect other members' wishes to be removed from a distribution list.
5. AWA members who choose to forward e-mails to the membership are warned that, as e-mail distribution to a list is being considered a "publication," they are subject to libel laws.
6. Out of respect for other AWA members, please do not publish or distribute the list of e-mail addresses.

Non-Members

1. Any non-AWA member who would like an e-mail forwarded to the AWA membership must make a request in writing to the AWA President, along with the text of the proposed e-mail. The request must include the requestor's full name and address.
2. The request will be reviewed by the AWA Board. Board members will have 48 hours to register concern. No reply from a board member will be assumed to be approval. Any board member can request to have legal review of a proposed e-mail.
3. If the e-mail is approved for distribution to the membership, the following sentence will appear before the text of the approved message: "This material provided as a service to the members of the Association for Washington Archaeology. Any redistribution is hereby prohibited without prior written approval from AWA."

E-mail any of the Board members (listed on the left) to voice your approval or additional suggestions.

ANNUAL MEMBERS' MEETING MINUTES (SUMMARY)

Cavanaugh's Inn at the Park

Date: April 7, 2000 **Time:** 4:00 PM

Minutes by: Amy Dugas

Meeting called to order at 4:10

New Business

I. Amend Agenda

Officer's reports will go last. Initiate meeting with Semiahmoo discussion.

II. Semiahmoo Discussion

The Blaine situation is very important to AWA, archaeologists, and the Tribes. It is important that AWA become active in these issues. As an entity, AWA asked to be involved in reviewing Blaine documents, as an interested party. Gary Wessen spoke on the Blaine issue, focusing more on the violation of State and Federal CRM laws and the prosecution of individuals who commit the offense. He suggested that AWA as a group respond by writing to local legislators to ask them to allocate prosecuting money for SHPO into their budget. It is important in the bigger picture, not just Blaine. Comments were also made by Sarah Campbell and Isaac Blum on the volunteer and recovery efforts at Blaine.

Motion made:

1. AWA will write an official letter to legislators and letters should also be written by members.

Let the Motion read that AWA will write a letter and the president will sign it and distribute it to members for comment. We will cc the letter to tribes, gov't offices, BIA, Governor's office.

All Agreed

Officer's Report

Treasurer's Report

We have \$3276.09 in checking and \$1379.60 in savings.

Secretary's Report

Membership report: In 1999 we had 84 regular members, 10 Student, 2 Associated, 6 Institutional, 8 Complimentary, and 22 new memberships. Total=110 memberships.

Old Business

I. Archaeology Month and AWA

Last year Archaeology Month was the biggest in the Nation with over 70 events. This year AWA would like for Archaeology Month to find a new home and so a new sponsor is needed to take over coordination. AWA is still willing to do the calendar, booklet, and website but not willing to organize events.

AWA members inquired about the possibility of AWA keeping it, and suggested other agencies which could be approached to take it over. People were interested in how other States did it, and how else it could be marketed (possibly as an educational tool or program). It was suggested that it should return to Archaeology Week instead of Archaeology Month.

II. Newsletter

Leon Leeds has been handling the newsletter for about 4 years. It has always been a struggle due to lack of material. The purpose of the newsletter is to disseminate knowledge. He wants people to provide book reviews, abstracts, updates, short articles, technical articles, thoughts, ideas, etc.. He also raised the idea of a regional approach using 4 editors. AWA members agreed to provide Leon with "one damn thing" for the newsletter material once a year.

III. Journal

We need articles for the journal, and people need to commit more readily. The current journal is for 1998 members. Also, AWA owes members a "catch-up" journal. The members were asked whether they wanted a "catch-up" journal or would rather use the \$1500.00 journal cost for:

- Archaeology Month
- Put in an account to hold for a bit for a future journal Scholarships

Members decided that a "catch-up" journal is not necessary.

Motion made:

The current journal will be 1999 journal and there will be no "catch-up" journal. **All agreed.**

IV. Scholarship

We had an announcement for a \$500.00 scholarship and there were no responses.

V. Member-at-Large Positions

AWA posted two volunteer Member-at-Large positions. Interested parties need to email or send a note to Dave DeLyria expressing interest. The position is an appointed position and the individual needs to attend at least 4 meetings a year (Saturdays). **{Positions Filled}**

VI. Journal Editor and Newsletter Editor

Motion Made:

A motion was made to make these positions voting positions. Motion was agreed upon

Adjourned: 5:05 PM



RESPONSES TO ISSUES

Summary of State Laws and Policies for Archaeological Resource Protection

by
David W. Powell, Yakama Nation, TFW Program

Considering the motion made at the annual meeting to encourage the state legislature to fund OAHP for investigation and prosecution of archaeological resource damage, we should all review WAC 25 (section II). State Historic Preservation Officer Allyson Brooks has informed me that OAHP has never assumed lead agency status due to lack of funding. I think this is where

AWA can encourage funding under existing laws. OAHP has the authority to require field investigation and research if something is subject to SEPA and may damage archaeological resources. Authority to prosecute "knowing" damage to a site is at the county level. OAHP does not have the authority to prosecute, but can supply professional information. To focus continuing

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AWA Sponsored Law Enforcement Training Program

by
Fennelle Miller

Stemming from the discussion initiated by Gary Wessen at the AWA annual meeting in Spokane, the AWA Board of Directors (Board) has decided to initiate a law enforcement training program. As a Board, we readily agreed that enforcement of our state antiquities laws (particularly RCWs 27.44 and 27.53) has been sporadic at best.

Some people believe that the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) should be responsible for leading the effort in enforcement of the laws and prosecution of viola-

tors. Unfortunately, OAHP is neither staffed nor authorized by law to conduct investigations or prosecutorial actions - this is instead the bailiwick of law enforcement and prosecutors' offices in local governments such as counties and cities.

With this in mind, the Board decided that there are significant gaps in the knowledge of archaeological resources and laws by most county sheriffs' offices, and indeed many prosecutors' offices. Most law enforcement personnel and prosecutors are not aware of the state laws protecting archaeological

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Revision of the Archaeological Excavation Permit Rules

by
Allyson Brooks, State Historic Preservation Officer

Washington is one of the few states in the nation that regulates archaeological excavations on all nonfederal lands. The existing state laws protect sites from knowing disturbance and establish a permit process for the excavation and removal of Native American human remains (RCW 27.44) and Native American archaeological and significant historic archaeological resources (RCW 27.53) on both public and private lands. The rules that implement these laws are codified as WAC 25-48.

The permit process has been in place since 1990. It has not been updated since then. Given the passage of time, experience in working with the permit system, and changes in the field of archaeology, I would like to solicit your views on any necessary changes in the permit rules and procedures. Please keep in mind that the laws remain the same and thus any changes in the permit rules will have to be consistent with these existing laws and be reviewed by our office, our Attorney General, and the state Code Reviser's Office.

In order to help our office with this process we have Ms. Suanne Gay working on this project with Rob Whitlam and me. You may contact Suanne for copies of our existing state laws (RCW 27.44 & RCW 27.53) and the WACs 25-48 which are the subject of this project, and a short focus form and questionnaire for you to review and return.

Background

Washington State laws—Indian Graves and Records Act (RCW 27.44) and the Archaeological Sites and Resources Act (RCW 27.53)—establish protection for Native American graves, cairns, glyptic records, archaeological sites and historic archaeological sites, and submerged shipwrecks and historic aircraft from knowing damage and removal. The statutes also establishes a permit process whereby the State Historic Preservation Officer can issue permits for the removal, excavation and recovery of these resources. These laws apply to all nonfederal lands—that is, to all state, local government and private lands

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Summary of State CRM Laws

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discussion, I have created a summary index of relevant state laws and policies covering archaeological resource protection, as follows:

- ◆ **Archaeology and Historic Preservation – RCW 27.34 – Establishes OAHP (SHPO) like NHPA. Directs the establishment of a comprehensive and consistent state-wide policy pertaining to archaeology, history, historic preservation, and other historical matters. Cites the NRHP.**
 - A. RCW 27.34.200, the legislature hereby finds that the promotion, enhancement, perpetuation, and use of structures, sites, districts, buildings, and objects of historic, archaeological, architectural, and cultural significance is desirable and in the interest of the public pride and general welfare of the people of the state.
 - B. RCW 27.34 directs OAHP to promulgate and maintain a state register of districts, sites, buildings, structures, and objects significant in American and Washington state history, architecture, archaeology, and culture.
- ◆ **Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation - WAC 25 – OAHP authority**
 - A. WAC 25-48-040, the overriding policy of OAHP is to assure the protection of the archaeological resources of the state – across all land ownership.
 - B. WAC 25-42-080, whenever OAHP feels that the proposal in question could cause significant harm to the resources under its jurisdiction, the office will assume lead agency status per WAC 197-11-948. (This authority has **never** been exercised.)
 - C. WAC 25-42-050, if an action is subject to SEPA and is reasonably likely to have an adverse impact, OAHP will require reasonable alternatives to the action and/or proven measures which will mitigate or eliminate the identified potential adverse impact; or deny the proposal if significant adverse impacts are not satisfactorily avoided or mitigated by proven techniques.
 - D. WAC 25-42-070, after review of the environmental checklist, OAHP may require the applicant to submit additional information necessary to properly evaluate the potential environmental impacts of the project. Field investigation or research may be required of the applicant or conducted by OAHP at the applicant's cost. OAHP may require an applicant to provide information that OAHP does not possess, including specific investigations.
- ◆ **Archaeological Sites and Resources Act – RCW 27.53 – Similar to ARPA – sets penalties for “knowingly” disturbing archaeological resources.**
 - A. RCW 27.53.010 the legislature hereby declares that the public has an interest in the conservation, preservation, and protection of the state’s archaeological resources, and the knowledge to be gained from the scientific study of these resources.
 - B. RCW 27.53.040 – All sites, objects, structures, artifacts, implements, and locations of prehistorical or archaeological interest, whether previously recorded or still unrecognized that are located in, on, or under the surface of any lands or waters owned by or under the possession, custody, or control of the state of Washington are hereby declared to be archaeological resources.
 - C. RCW 27.53.060 on the private and public lands of this state it shall be unlawful for any person, firm, corporation, or any agency or institution of the state or political subdivision thereof to knowingly remove, alter, dig into, or excavate by use of any means, or to damage, deface, or destroy any historic or prehistoric archaeological resource or site, or to remove any archaeological object from such site. Disturbances of graves, cairns, and glyptic or painted records shall be a class C felony.
- ◆ **Indian Graves and Records – RCW 27.44 - in some ways like NAGPRA.**
 - A. RCW 27.44.030, the legislature hereby declares that Native Indian Burial grounds and historic graves are acknowledged to be a finite, irreplaceable, and non-renewable cultural resource, and are an intrinsic part of the cultural heritage of the people of Washington. The legislature recognizes the value and importance of respecting all graves, and the spiritual significance of such sites to the people of the state; Indian burial sites, cairns, glyptic markings, and historic graves located on public and private land are to be protected and it is therefore the legislature’s intent to provide enhanced penalties for deliberate desecration.
 - B. RCW 27.44.040, any person who knowingly removes, mutilates, defaces, injures, or destroys any cairn or grave of any Native Indian, or any glyptic or painted record of any tribe or peoples is guilty of a class C felony.
- ◆ **Forest Practice Act – Revised Code of Washington 76.09 – establishes regulations for forest practice applications (FPA).**
 - A. The Forest Practice Regulations shall be administered by the Washington Department of Natural Resources (DNR).
 - B. The DNR also has its own timber sales for funds to support education and therefore regulates itself. It is both land-owner and regulator.

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Summary of State CRM Laws

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- C. RCW 76.09.010 (2) declares it to be in the public interest to create and maintain a comprehensive statewide system of laws which will achieve:
 - 1. (f) interagency input and intergovernmental and tribal coordination and cooperation; and
 - 2. (i) foster cooperation among managers of public resources, forest landowners, Indian Tribes and the citizens of the state.

◆ **Forest Practice Rules – Washington Administrative Codes 222**

- A. WAC 222-16-050 (5) defines a class III FPA to include applications that contain cultural, historic, or archaeological resources “on or eligible for the National Register of Historic Places” or areas that “have been identified to the department as being of interest to an affected Indian Tribe”.
- B. WAC 222-20-120 (2) ties to WAC 222-16-050 (5) and states, “Where an application involves cultural resources the landowner shall meet with the affected tribe(s) with the objective of agreeing on a plan for protecting the archaeological or cultural value”.
- C. WAC 222-16-050 (1) defines a class IV FPA to include applications with timber harvest or road construction on archaeological or historic sites that have been registered with OAHP. It directs the DNR to consult with affected Indian Tribes in identifying such sites. “Registered w/ OAHP” has been interpreted as being assigned a permanent number by OAHP.

◆ **State Environmental Policy Act – RCW 43.21C (SEPA) – State level NEPA**

- A. RCW 76.09.050 establishes classes of forest practices. A class IV has a potential for a substantial impact on the environment and therefore requires a detailed statement pursuant to the SEPA (43.21C RCW).
- B. RCW 43.21C.020 (1) the legislature declares it is the continuing policy of the state of Washington to use all practicable means and measures including financial and technical assistance to fulfill the requirements of present and future generations of Washington citizens.
- C. RCW 43.21C.020 (2) states it is the continuing responsibility of the state of Washington and all agencies of the state to use all practicable means to preserve important historic, cultural, and natural aspects of our national heritage.
- D. RCW 43.21C.030 provides guidelines for state agencies. It directs that the policies, regulations, and laws be interpreted and administered in accordance with the policies set forth in SEPA. All branches of government, including state agencies, shall utilize a systematic, interdisciplinary approach which will insure the integrated use of the natural and social sciences and the environmental design arts in planning and in decision making which may have an impact on the environment.

◆ **WDNR Policy**

- A. All department personnel will identify potential archaeological, historic and cultural sites/resources in the course of their normal duties.
- B. Discovered resources will be recorded and inventoried in coordination with OAHP and/or the appropriate Tribes.
- C. The department will establish a program to identify and inventory historic and archaeological sites and protect them at a level which, at a minimum, meets regulatory requirements.
- D. The department, as regulator, will assist and encourage private landowners to identify, inventory and protect historical, cultural, and archaeological sites on their lands.

◆ **Commissioner Order of June 1998 concerning DNR’s relationship w/ tribes.**

- A. Acknowledges treaty reserved certain tribal rights.
- B. Recognizes the sovereign status of federally recognized tribes.
- C. Commits DNR to more fully understand and perpetuate the unique values and cultures represented by tribes.
- D. Commits to work toward developing a wider understanding of tribal rights and cooperative management.
- E. Directs DNR to conduct relations as one government to another.
- F. Directs the DNR to work to develop relationships at all levels to assure communication and availability of technical or policy expertise.

◆ **Challenges ahead**

- A. Establish a comprehensive and consistent state-wide policy for archaeology, history, and related issues.
- B. Develop a state-wide systematic approach to identify, evaluate, and protect sites.
- C. The legislature has made the intent clear to identify and protect archaeological resources. Encourage funding to reach those goals.



AWA Law Enforcement Training

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resources, nor do they really understand the nature of this class of resource. The Board therefore agreed that it would be appropriate for AWA to provide some "basic training" for these key County (and, potentially, City) employees.

We will likely work off of the success of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation's ARPA training at the HAMMER facility at Hanford. This training has received rave reviews, and there is always a dramatic increase in ARPA cases immediately following one of these sessions. However, this training is focused on ARPA and issues involving federal lands and thus leaves a gap that we propose to fill on non-federal lands in Washington.

We also plan to utilize the expertise of such "enlightened" law enforcement personnel as former AWA Prez Larry Nelson

(a reserve deputy for Lewis County) and the (SHPO) award-winning Benton County Sheriff's Office.

Kittitas County will likely be the venue for our first training effort; the sheriff there has already requested two 2-hour sessions for all of his staff! We plan to offer the training statewide, and would like to focus on the month of October in recognition of Washington Archaeology Month.

If you have suggestions or would like to volunteer to help in this important effort, please contact one of the Board Members directly.

For more information, please contact me (Fennelle Miller) at 509-962-8730 or call Rob Whitlam 360-407-0771.



Excavation Permit Revision

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in Washington.

The permit process is implemented by means of rules established as WAC 25-48. The rules must be consistent with the law and are reviewed by agencies independent of the office and require a specific legal process for any changes in the rules and their adoption.

These rules have been in effect since 1990. Given the past decade of experience with the existing rules, changes in the discipline of archaeology, new technologies, and changes in other preservation laws, are there changes necessary in these rules to more effectively insure the protection of the cultural resources of the state? In order to address this topic we would request you to carefully review the rules and provide us with your ideas.

Focus Issues

The following are some examples of issues which have come up since the original enactment. We would appreciate your comments and ideas and any other suggestions you have regarding amendment of WAC 25-48.:

- Should there be separate forms for different resources that are identified in the statutes? A specific form for the excavation of human remains? The recovery of historic aircraft? The excavation of a historic archaeological site vs. the excavation of a precontact archaeological site?
- Should there be separate substantive requirements for each type of excavation or removal application?
- Should there be a separate process/form for testing vs. mitigation? If so, what would be the criteria for a testing permit

vs. an excavation permit? Number of units, volume?

- Currently there is a 30 day review. Is this too short? Too Long? Should there be provisions for extensions?
- Should there be a pre-application stage where the applicant meets with the concerned tribes prior to filing an application with our office?
- In the case of contested permit applications should there be a formal mediation process prior to a formal adjudicated hearing?
- Should there be standard conditions that apply to all permits?
- Should there be application fees for permits?
- Should there be a right of appeal on the granting of a permit?
- Should there be criteria and a requirement that a permit applicant also submit the survey report?
- Are there changes that require legislative action?

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NEWS & NOTICES

WELCOME NEW BOARD MEMBERS and THANKS TO OLD BOARD MEMBERS

We are happy to welcome Vera Morgan and Glenn Hartmann to the Board of Directors. Vera runs Morgan Cultural Resource Services. She will fill the position vacated by Brent Hicks. We are grateful to Brent for his seven—or was it eight—years of dedication to AWA. Glenn recently opened the Bainbridge Island branch of Hemisphere Field Services. Glenn fills the position vacated by Powys Gadd.

MINING ASSN SUES ACHP

(Forwarded from ACRA-L)

On Feb 15, 2000, The National Mining Association sued the Advisory Council on Historic Preservation on the following 7 counts:

- Count I (Aggrandizement of Substantive Regulatory Authority)
- Count II (Expansion of Affected Activities)
- Count III (Expansion of Affected Properties)
- Count IV (Expansion of Role of Indian Tribes and Affected Indian Property)
- Count V (Lack of Adequate Notice or Standards)
- Count VI (Appointments Clause)
- Count VII (Notice and Comment Rulemaking Procedures)

ACRA is in possession of a copy of the suit filed in United States District Court for the District of Columbia, and has posted it to our website at <http://www.acra-crm.org> (NMA versus ACHP) for those of you interested in reading the actual text.

This may be the biggest challenge to the ACHP since the attempt by Congress to eliminate its funding in 1995. If the National Mining Association wins this case, a lot of things might change for all of us, including Native American interests.

ACT NOW OR HOLD YOUR PEACE

At the Annual Meeting in Spokane the membership voted to forgive the journal owed to 1998 members. As mentioned during the Annual Meeting, we have the editors, reviewers, and printers all lined up to produce the journal, just no submissions. However, since 1998 members did pay for a journal, 1998 members are invited to select a back issue (Vol. II, IV, V, VI, or VII). (Remember Volumes I and III are now out of print). Send an email or a note to indicate your first and second choice for your back issue selection. Every attempt will be made to send your first choice. Check your address label if you can't remember if you were a member in 1998. Look for the '98. Please make your request promptly for book-keeping reasons. This offer expires in October 2000.

VOLUME VIII JOURNAL UPDATE

Volume VIII of the journal, set to come out any day now, will be sent to 1999 members as soon as it is back from the printers.

REMINDER

Membership dues are due! If you missed us in Spokane, please send in your dues now. Look on your address label for your last paid year. No "00" near your name? Send in that check!!

FREE STUFF

The publication *Preventing Cultural Resources Destruction: Taking Action Through Interpretation* is available for free from the National Park Service. This guide offers resources on how to convey the importance of site stewardship to the public. Write to NPS, Archeology and Ethnography Program, 1849 C Street NW, NC210, Washington, DC 20240, call 202/343-4113, fax 202/523-1547, or email <richard_waldbauer@nps.gov>.

PROPOSED NEW FHWA/FTA NEPA, PLANNING, AND ITS REGULATIONS

Please review the new FHWA/FTA NEPA Planning and ITS Regulations at the URLs listed below. The proposed new rules have a major impact on archaeological and historic sites. Also, the new rules do not discuss any tribal coordination and the list of categorical exclusions should be examined carefully. Notice that while the new Section 106 regulations reference coordination with NEPA, the new NEPA rules do NOT do the same. This is confusing for DOTs and local governments. OAHF will be developing comments and we solicit your comments and concerns. All comments are due back to FHWA by August; comments can be sent to the address listed in the regulations (see Websites) or they may be sent to me.

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Transportation Decisionmaking; National Environmental Protection Act Procedures; Public Parks, Wildlife and Waterfowl Refuges, and Historic Sites Protection:

http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/nepa_fr.pdf

Statewide and Metropolitan Transportation Planning:
http://www.fhwa.dot.gov/environment/plng_fr.pdf



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June 1, 2000

Dear Friend;

I am pleased to announce that we are starting to organize **Washington Archaeology Month 2000**.

Because of the incredible success of the past seven year's, we look forward to a Washington Archaeology Month 2000 – **October 1 through October 31, 2000**. During this special week we will be promoting the importance of protecting Washington's archaeological heritage.

As past years' activities has demonstrated the success of our efforts greatly depends upon the participation of others in communities across Washington.

I would like to solicit your interest and participation in Washington Archaeology Month. I have enclosed an Event Form for your use in sponsoring an event. I would encourage you to please complete and return these forms to help us plan this year's activities.

Because we are all facing tight and uncertain funding I would like to seek you help and advice in funding the poster and other materials associated with Washington Archaeology Month. If you or your organization can contribute funds or would like to volunteer for specific work elements I would like to hear from you

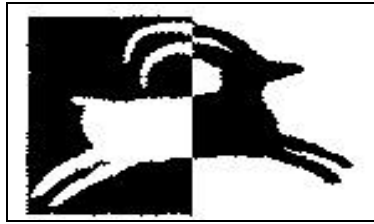
Please feel free to call me at (360) 407-0771 should you wish to discuss Washington Archaeology Month and I look forward to working with you for another successful year.

Sincerely,

Rob

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State Archaeologist
(360) 407-0771
Email: robw@cted.wa.gov

Enclosure: (form over page)



**WASHINGTON ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH 2000
OCTOBER
EVENT SUBMISSION FORM**

***** SUBMISSION DEADLINE: July 21, 2000 *****

TOWN: _____

DATE: _____

TIME: _____

EVENT TITLE: _____

SPONSOR: _____

LOCATION: _____

PRIMARY AUDIENCE: Children _____ Ages _____ Adults _____ Both _____

FEE: Y / N All \$ _____ Children \$ _____ Adults \$ _____ Seniors \$ _____

CONTACT NAME: _____ PHONE: _____

Homepage URL: _____

EVENT DESCRIPTION: _____

HOW MANY POSTERS/CALENDAR OF EVENTS DO YOU NEED? _____

Please FAX, email or mail your completed response to:

Office of Archaeology & Historic Preservation
 Post Office Box 48343
 Olympia, WA 98504-8343
 FAX: (360) 407-6217
 Email: robw@cted.wa.gov

REVIEWS

Culturally Modified Trees of British Columbia - A Handbook for the Identification and Recording of Culturally Modified Trees. ARNOUD H. STRYD. 1997 **British Columbia Ministry of Forests, Vancouver Forest Region.** ISBN 0 - 7726 - 3133 - 6.

Reviewed by Gary C. Wessen

This wonderful little volume is really not all that new, but - - to my experience - - it is impressively unknown down here and so I have chosen to highlight it. As indicated by the title, this is a handbook for the identification and recording of culturally modified trees (CMTs). While oriented toward British Columbia, it is of great application for much of the Northwest Coast and Plateau country. Much of what is in it comes from the pioneering CMT work of Arcas Consulting Archaeologists Ltd. on Meares Island during the 1980s. With all due respect to fellow CMT researchers in Washington, most of the treatment presented in this volume is - - I believe - - significantly ahead of anything being done here. Anyone doing archaeological survey in forested areas in this region could benefit from having one.

The handbook contains a great deal of useful information intelligently organized. It has separate chapters on the CMTs of Coastal British Columbia, the CMTs of Interior British Columbia, recording CMTs, dating CMTs, and protecting CMTs. All of the chapters are supported with numerous, good quality

black-and-white photographs and line drawings. An excellent reading list is included. Still more helpful, the handbook is very field-friendly. It has been produced in a 6 by 8 inch format (like a set of Munsell color charts) and printed on water-resistant paper.

The handbook has been produced by the British Columbia Ministry of Forests, and I have never heard of it being offered for sale. I obtained my copy free, upon request, from:

B. C. Ministry of Forests
Vancouver Forest Region
2100 Labieux Road
Nanaimo, British Columbia V9T 6E9

I should add one further point about getting one. Some Washington archaeologists I know complain that Canadian government entities sometimes appear to be reluctant to send free materials out of the country. I can't say that this has been my impression, but its understandable. So, I would do two things when I requested one. First, I'd compliment them. This is a wonderful volume and it is most generous for them to provide it. Say so. Second, I'd offer to pay for it. It is easily worth \$20 (US).

GW

AWA Membership Application Form

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Organization _____

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I want to work on:

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FENNELLE'S ARCHAEOLOGY MONTH EXHORTATION

Hi, AWA members! I know that October (Washington Archaeology Month) seems like a very long time away, but it really isn't! As you know, the Office of Archaeology and Historic Preservation (OAHP) has taken over Archaeology Month this year, because AWA wasn't able to do it.

Allyson Brooks, our SHPO, is swamped and several AWA members have agreed to help out a bit this year. I am one of those, and here's my pitch:

Can you, will you, would you please offer to put on an "event" for Washington Archaeology Month this year? Many of you have participated this way in the past, and I would like to personally request that each and every one of you agree to do something in honor of Archaeology Month.

At a loss for ideas? Here are some things that have been done in the past:

- ◆ Archaeological site tours - with or without an excavation in progress
- ◆ Museum exhibitions
- ◆ Artifact ID Days

- ◆ Lectures - some with slides, handouts, displays
- ◆ Traditional craft/technology exhibitions (i.e.: basket-weaving, beading, flintknapping)
- ◆ Poster Displays
- ◆ Model site displays
- ◆ Archaeological "tool kit" demonstrations

The Archaeology Month submission form is on Page 10 of this newsletter. For more information, please contact me at 509-962-8730 or call Rob Whitlam 360-407-0771.

Come now, I'm sure you can think of SOMETHING! Won't you consider putting on an event, or helping with one? Archaeology Month is our opportunity to showcase what we all love, and to get the public

excited in protecting and preserving our past!

Please say you'll help. I will be in touch again soon; I promise.

~ Fennelle Miller