



# **PNWAS NEWS BULLETIN 133**

## **WELCOME TO FALL-WINTER**

**PNWAS 2017-2018!!!!**

**Hope everyone is doing well. We are excited about our upcoming Fall through Winter programs as outlined below.**

Our Makah Days campout at Hoko, August 25-27, 2017 was great including weather, company and celebration. Over 30 people attended, including for the first time, all of the Michael (Mick) Carter family. His 4 year old daughter Zoey had a kidney transplant about 9 months ago and could not attend until now. So the whole family was able to come for the first time. Please plan to come for Makah Days campout the end of next August 2018.



*Busy Hoko Kitchen Tent preparing for Breakfast before Makah Day Parade*



*Dale Croes took loyal PNWAS member Julian Carter to his secret spruce root pulling spot at Hoko to help pull roots.*

## **Youth Education Outreach by PNWAS members Karl and Jan Smith Mentoring 11 year old Myla Ross**

When considering what she wanted as a career in school, Myla Ross, 11, chose archaeology, and reached out through her grandmother Paula Shuman to PNWAS for suggestions. Dale Croes called Jan Smith and she got in touch with them and told them about Karl's and her background and experience, and offered to mentor Myla.

“We spent 4 days together this past April, 2 days on Whidbey and 2 days on Orcas Island where she lives. We put together an extensive list of topics to cover with her. These included what archaeology IS and is NOT, responsibilities as an archaeologist, purposes of archaeology, terminology, techniques, methods, tools, requirements, and job opportunities.

Hands-on exposure included visits to actual sites on Whidbey and Orcas Islands, having her read actual field reports from our surveys and excavations, throwing an atlatl, making a field drawing of an artifact, examining different types of flint-knapping materials (we gave her samples of obsidian, chert, flint, basalt, and novaculite for her project), examining plant materials for basketry, and making a small cedar bark basket.



*Myla with her first cedar bark basket*

For both Karl and me, it was a fun opportunity to share our knowledge, experience, and enthusiasm with a younger generation. (It wasn't just Myla; apparently she was already sharing what she was learning with her teachers and fellow students, even before our second session).”

## ***Our upcoming PNWAS Meeting at The Seattle Mountaineers***

***Please mark your calendars***

*Friday, October 13, 2017*



*Paddling the Blue Heron into the Northern Salish Sea*

***STANDING TOGETHER, OUR 2017  
CANOE JOURNEY EXPERIENCE***

**PADDLE TO WE WAI KAI (CAPE MUDGE) AND WEI  
WAI KUM (CAMPBELL RIVER) B.C. CANADA**

***By Dr. Thomas W Murphy  
Chair, Dept. of Anthropology  
Edmonds Community College and other  
Faculty, Students, Staff and Canoe Family***

We wanted you to hear an amazing adventure in Anthropology for eighteen students from Edmonds Community College (EdCC) during their summer class of 2017. Led by PNWAS member and lead faculty from EdCC, Dr. Thomas Murphy, conducted a highly unique Field School in Anthropology.



***Dr. Tom Murphy watching the launch of his classroom, the Blue Heron Canoe, from an Edmonds Beach for their 200+ mile paddle***

Dr. Murphy organized his class to spend their eight week class visiting the Cultural Communities and environments, and studying plants and animals, of the Salish Sea as they paddled the Blue Heron Canoe. Leaving with their hosts, the Samish and Stillaguamish Tribe Canoe Families, they visited and potlatched among Salishan Communities—from the beach off EdCC to over 200 miles north, reaching the upper end of the Salish Sea, B.C. Canada.



***Blue Heron Paddlers preparing to come ashore at a Salishan Community as they moved north***

The Samish and Stillaguamish generously shared their annual Tribal Canoe Journey with these students, knowing the educational value of direct participation, and shared the tribal networking until they reached We Wai Kai and Wei Wai Kum—the 2017 Kwakwakwa'wakw hosts of this year's Canoe Journey.



***Blue Heron Paddlers continually moving north into Canada***

The Blue Heron canoe traveled along Coast Salish territories through the San Juan Islands where they were joined by the Samish, Stillguamish, and other canoe families. They paddled inside the east coast of

Vancouver Island to the southern portion of Kwakwakwa'wakw territory. Each night First Nations hosted their guests and each shared protocol of songs, dances, and stories, often in traditional village sites.



*Dr. Tom Murphy holds Blue Heron Canoe as they land in Campbell River, the Kwakwakwa'wakw host community of Wei Wai Kum—nice summer classroom*



*The Blue Heron Canoe Family as part of potlatch in the Kwakwakwa'wakw Community of Wei Wai Kum's Spectacular Longhouse.*

Come hear from students, faculty, staff, and canoe family members as they share what they learned as they stood together with 85 canoe families on this truly epic journey and paramount cultural and educational experience.

**DATE:** *Friday, October 13, 2017*

**TIME:** 7 pm to 9 pm

**PLACE:** *Mountaineers Seattle Program Center, 7700 Sand Point Way NE, Seattle, WA 98115 in the Cascade Room*

**COST:** FREE to members, \$10.00 to non-members, \$5.00 for Students (*please renew membership for 2018 and these programs at <http://www.pnwas.org> and now through PayPal*)

Refreshments provided (Please bring cookies/snacks to share with the beverages).

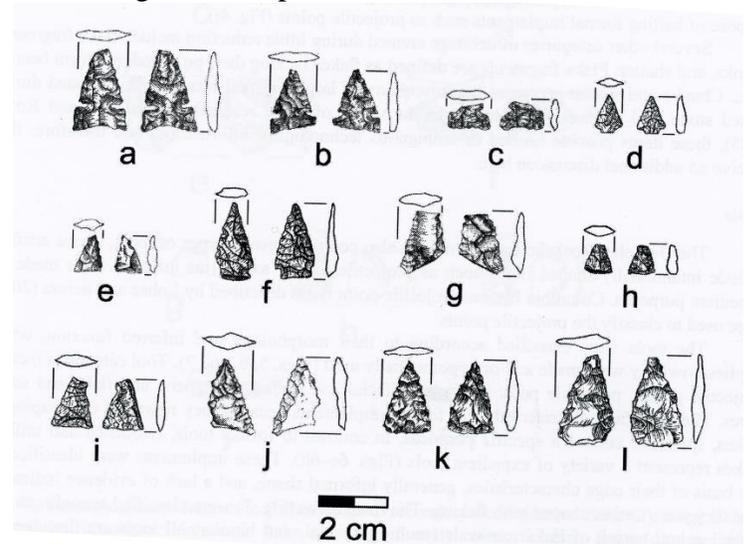
Our next two upcoming talks will have an archaeological theme focused on inland sheltered sites along the western edge of the Cascade Range:

*Friday, December 1, 2017*

*Berkeley Rockshelter Site:  
Understanding the Late Holocene use of the  
Mount Rainier Area*

*By Dr. Bradford W. Andrews  
Associate Professor of Anthropology  
Pacific Lutheran University*

Berkeley Rockshelter is a Late Holocene Period (2500 B.P. to contact) shelter located in the northeast quadrant of Mount Rainier National Park. This presentation uses the forager-collector model to infer the use of the Berkeley Rockshelter. The lithic debitage and projectile points support the inference that the late-stage flaking for shaping and reworking projectile points and preforms was a prominent activity at the site. Evidence also indicates the reduction of a local, poor quality source of jasper stone, which made it an even more attractive stop for mobile hunter-gatherers. These interpretations suggest this site functioned primarily as a hunting field camp.



*The Projectile Points recovered at Berkeley Rockshelter*

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***February 9, 2018***

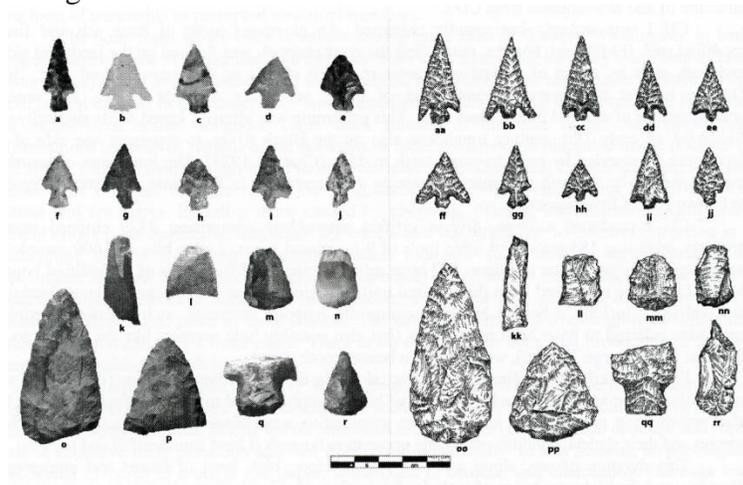
## ***Eagle Gorge Terrace: An Upland Hunting Camp and its Place in the Economic Lives of the Precontact Puget Salish***

***By Dr. James C. Chatters  
Applied Paleoscience***

Outside of the lowland rivers and saltwater margins of the Salish Sea, field camps of the Northwest Coast's logistically organized foragers are extremely rare. Chronologically delimited occupations with faunal remains are even more so.

The Eagle Gorge Terrace site (45-KI-1083), located along the Green River in the foothills of the Cascade

Range, is one such site—a hunting camp containing a specialized tool kit and a large collection of calcined (burnt) faunal remains dating to the sixth or seventh century AD. Analysis of this assemblage and comparison with the approximately contemporary nearby village of *Tualdad Altu* (45-KI-59) demonstrates that upland hunters used a discrete subset of their culture's technology in a highly focused effort to process meat and hides from some of the region's largest land mammals.



***Examples of retouched lithic tools from Eagle Gorge Terrace (a-r) and Tualdad Altu (aa-rr), showing the strong morphological similarities between tools of the same functional type.***



## ***Pacific Northwest Archaeological Society***

1219 Irving Street SW Tumwater WA 98512

Join at <http://www.pnwas.org>



***The Blue Heron on its Canoe Journey trip to Campbell River, B.C. Canada; Dr. Murphy, with beard, in his summer classroom***

***Join us Friday October 13th, 2017 for STANDING TOGETHER, OUR 2017 CANOE JOURNEY EXPERIENCE, PADDLING 200+ MILES TO NORTHERN B.C. CANADA By Dr. Thomas W Murphy, Department Chair, Anthropology, Edmonds Community College and other Faculty, Students, Staff and the Canoe Family***