14th National Tribal Preservation Conference

“Sacred Places and Tribal Traditions”
Clearwater Casino Resort, Suquamish, Washington
September 10-12, 2012

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In 1855, Washington Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens arrived in Puget Sound intent on clearing the land for more intensive settlement. Four years earlier, the City of Seattle, named for Chief Seattle, was established by Seattle pioneers, who were indebted to the Suquamish/Duwamish Chief for helping them during their early struggles to survive. Governor Stevens needed to clear the aboriginal title to the land to claim the property ahead of his plans to bring the transcontinental railroad to Puget Sound. On January 22, 1855, Suquamish leaders, led by Chief Seattle, signed the Treaty of Point Elliott at Mukilteo.

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<td>Culture Night! Dinner, Dancers, Museum Tour, 6-8pm House of Awakened Culture and the Suquamish Museum (shuttle provided)</td>
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September 5, 2012

Greetings Members of the National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers and
Tribal Cultural Resources Staff:

I am honored to welcome you to our Ancestral Homeland on behalf of the Suquamish People. The House of Awakened Culture, sqʷoʔdad̕əd̕aʔaadł qəłʔatləxʷw in our Lushootseed language, epitomizes the cultural resurgence of the xʷsəqʷəb, the People of the Clear Salt Water. The house is patterned after Old Man House, a Suquamish cedar plank longhouse that was the largest in Puget Sound, constructed by Kitsap, a famous Suquamish leader. The NATHPO meetings here at Suquamish thus continue a tradition of Native Peoples gathering on the shores of Port Madison and Agate Pass that has occurred since time immemorial.

*Sacred Places and Tribal Traditions*, the theme of this year’s meeting, is particularly relevant to the Suquamish and other Puget Sound Tribes, as our cultural resources staff members work closely with Tribal elders and traditional practitioners to record and protect rapidly vanishing cultural resources. Our vibrant, contemporary Indian communities are preserving landscapes and oral histories, defending Treaty Rights, and providing cultural opportunities to young and old alike. As in many parts of the Western United States, Puget Sound Country is urbanizing rapidly, thus affecting traditional resources and landscapes; resources that were reserved in perpetuity by treaties signed by our Ancestors in the 1850s. The topics outlined on the meeting agenda are important to all Tribes and the NATHPO meetings provide a unique and important venue for Tribal staff to gather, share ideas, network, and provide a unified voice in Indian Country that addresses preservation issues.

I invite you to visit and enjoy the cultural and scenic wonders of the beautiful Puget Sound region during your stay. The Suquamish and other Washington Tribes are known for their hospitality, vibrant cultures, and cultural facilities, such as the Tulalip Tribes Hibulb Cultural Center and Natural History Preserve at Tulalip north of Everett, the Squaxin Island Tribe’s Museum Library and Research Center in Kamiiche, and the world famous Makah Cultural and Research Center at Neah Bay. Please enjoy, learn, relax, and build friendships while you are here.

Respectfully,

Leonard A. Forsman
Chairman
The Suquamish Tribe

The reservation was established by the 1855 Treaty of Point Elliott (enlarged by Executive Order in 1864) though archaeologists have uncovered evidence of native use on these shores for at least 5,000 years. Clovis Points have been found in Kitsap County that date back 14,000 years, and the glaciers receded 16,500 years ago. The main village site was then at Old Man House Park, which was the largest longhouse in the region. It was also the largest man-made structure west of the Mississippi River until it was burned by the U.S. Government in 1870. The destruction of the longhouse was intended to discourage communal living although the Suquamish built homes at the site and continued to live there. In 1886 the federal government divided the reservation into allotments, which were assigned to Suquamish individuals. The Allotment Act allowed tribal lands to be sold – however, all land within the exterior boundary of the reservation are federally-recognized Reservation Land (“Indian Country”), and any fee lands within that boundary are alienated (sold) trust lands. Much of the remaining trust landbase is forested and home to eagles, hawks, herons, and other birds, and prime habitat for bear, coyote, deer, raccoon, the occasional cougar and many other wild animals native to the area. The forests also are culturally rich with native plants used for traditional medicine and tribal arts, and provide some income to Tribal members from managed log harvest. There are substantial wetlands near Suquamish that feed salmon streams and are habitat for many aquatic species.

In 1904 the War Department acquired land along Agate Passage, including the site of Old Man House, to build fortifications to protect the new naval shipyard at Bremerton. The village site had to be moved, though the fortifications were never built. The missionary church anchored the new location, and was moved near the present location and reconstructed using the original doors and windows – it was moved to the present location in the 1930’s. The new site was called Bartow after an early Indian agent. The name didn’t last, and it took back the original native Lushootseed name of D’Suq’ Wub meaning “clear salt water,” and is the source of the name of the Suquamish people. The land purchased by the military was eventually sold in 1937 to a private developer and subdivided for vacation homes.

Real estate entrepreneur Ole Hansen (later a colorful Seattle mayor) purchased the Suquamish waterfront in 1909 from the Native owner and renamed it Silverstrand. He subdivided it and promoted the vacation lots to Seattites. The name didn’t last long, and Hansen didn’t realize the fortune he’d hoped due to transportation issues. Later there was direct ferry service to Indianola and Coleman Dock in Seattle by car ferry (located near the present Suquamish Pier) by the Kitsap County Transportation Company. The Agate Pass Bridge was completed in 1951.

The Tribe is now the third largest employer in Kitsap County, and the dollars generated from Tribal enterprises are boosting community employment and infrastructure.
ABOUT NATHPO
NATIONAL ASSOCIATION OF TRIBAL HISTORIC PRESERVATION OFFICERS

Founded in 1998, the Association is a national non-profit membership organization of Tribal government officials who implement federal and tribal preservation laws. NATHPO’s overarching purpose is to support the preservation, maintenance and revitalization of the culture and traditions of Native peoples of the United States. This is accomplished most importantly through the support of Tribal Historic Preservation Programs as acknowledged by the National Park Service.

Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (THPOs) have the responsibilities of State Historic Preservation Officers on tribal lands and advise and work with federal agencies on the management of tribal historic properties. THPOs also preserve and rejuvenate the unique cultural traditions and practices of their tribal communities.

Principles and Purposes of NATHPO
(NATHPO is guided by three main principles)

❖ Tribal Sovereignty – the inherent right of Indian Nations to self-government

❖ Confidentiality – recognition of the need to respect the confidentiality of information regarding Native cultural and ceremonial practices and places of religious or cultural significance.

❖ No boundaries – NATHPO recognizes that the cultural and heritage preservation interests of Indian Nations and their peoples often extend far beyond the boundaries of present-day reservations — often crossing state and national boundaries — and stands ready to assist in activities relating to transboundary cultural and environmental issues.
Sunday, September 9, 2012

Travel day. Hotel check-in
3:00 to 5:00pm Registration open
Location: Lobby of the Clearwater Resort
Evening On your own

Monday, September 10, 2012

8:00am Registration open
Location: Lobby of the Clearwater Resort

10:00am to 5:00pm **TECH FAIR**
Location: Chief Chico Room, Clearwater Resort

*The National Park Service, National Center for Preservation Technology and Training (NCPTT), has arranged for up to ten presenters to share their information on the state-of-the-art technologies in use today to preserve and document historic properties. See special insert in this program.*

9:00 to 11:45am **NPS/Tribes TCP/NAL Government-to-Government Consultation**
Location: Chief Kitsap Room, Clearwater Resort

*First of a series of tribal consultation sessions to discuss updating National Register Program guidelines for the identification, evaluation, and documentation of Traditional Cultural Properties (TCPs) and Native American Landscapes (NALs).*

- J. Paul Loether, National Register Program
- Alexis Abernathy, National Register Program
Monday continued…

Noon to 1:30pm Lunch Break (on your own)

2:00 to 3:15pm **Federal-Tribal Roundtable on Tribal Cultural Landscapes**
Location: Kitsap Room, Clearwater Resort

*This is a roundtable, open discussion on several key federal agencies’ efforts to recognize tribal historic properties and how to improve the process to preserve and protect tribal cultural landscapes.*

- Milford Wayne Donaldson, Chairman, Advisory Council on Historic Preservation (ACHP)
- Chairman Leonard Forsman, Suquamish Tribe
- Stephanie Toothman, Associate Director of Cultural Resources, Partnerships and Science, National Park Service
- Valerie Hauser, Director, Office of Native American Affairs, ACHP
- Thomas Gates, former NATHPO Board Member
- John Bathke, Cultural Preservation Officer, Quechan Nation
- Moderated by: Reno Keoni Franklin, NATHPO Chairman

3:15 to 3:30pm Break

3:30 to 5:00pm **Federal-Tribal Roundtable on Tribal Cultural Landscapes, continued**

6:00 to 8:00pm **Opening Reception**
Location: Clearwater Resort
Weather permitting, to be held at the Chico Terrace, or the Hotel Lobby.
Tuesday, September 11, 2012

Breakfast at Clearwater Resort (provided to hotel guests)
Conference Location: House of Awakened Culture
Two miles between Clearwater Resort and House of Awakened Culture – either drive on your own or take shuttle. Shuttle runs between Clearwater Resort and House of Awakened Culture from 8am until 10am.

8:00am
Registration open at the House of Awakened Culture

9:00 to 10:15am
**Welcome and Opening Remarks**
Location: House of Awakened Culture
- Presentation of Colors: Suquamish Warriors Veterans Group
- Opening Blessing by a Suquamish Elder
- Welcome to the Community: Leonard Forsman, Chairman, Suquamish Indian Tribe
- NATHPO Introductions and Opening Remarks
- Attendee Introductions

**Keynote Address:**
Milford Wayne Donaldson, ACHP Chairman

10:15 to 10:30am
Break
Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside

10:30 to 11:15am
**Suquamish Tribal History to Protect Resources for Future Generations**
Overview of a few of the heritage preservation programs that are operated by the Suquamish Tribe, including a GIS program that uses environmental data, traditional cultural places, oral history information, and previously recorded archaeological sites in the Puget Sound region, and their work in examining historic plant gathering and hunting patterns for a current oral history project to document contemporary and traditional hunting and gathering practices.
- Dennis Lewarch, THPO, Suquamish Tribe
- Marilyn G. Jones, Traditional Heritage Specialist, Suquamish Tribe
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| 11:15 to Noon | **Traditional Knowledge & Western Science in Tribal Wildlife Grants**  
*The U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service has the Tribal Wildlife Grants Program, which is a competitive source of funding targeted towards Tribal priorities for wildlife and habitats. Tribes may develop proposals that incorporate traditional knowledge with western science for the management of species and habitats.*  
- Kim Greenwood, Tribal Liaison, Mountain-Prairie Region, Denver, U.S. Fish & Wildlife Service |
| Lunch Break   | Buffet Lunch provided in House of Awakened Culture. |
| Noon to 1:30pm| Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside |
| 12:30 to 1:30pm | Presentations during lunch:  
**Speaker:** Janet Smoak, Director, Suquamish Museum. Ms. Smoak will provide an overview of the new Suquamish Museum that will officially open on Saturday, September 15, 2012.  
**Speaker:** Bill White, Lower Elwha Klallam Tribe, Washington, on recent dam removal and tribal sacred site |
| 1:30 to 2:15pm | **Pe Sla: The Heart of All That Is**  
*The story of how the “Oceti Sakowin” – Seven Council fires of the Sioux Nation came together to reclaim Pe Sla, in the center of the Black Hills of South Dakota. Tribes unified with the help of their Tribal Historic Preservation Officers.*  
- Waste’Win Young, THPO, Standing Rock Sioux Tribe, North-South Dakota  
- Dianne Desrosiers, THPO, Sisseton Wahpeton Oyate, North-South Dakota |
| 2:15 to 3:00pm | **Chippewa Cree THPO Program**  
*The tribe has been developing a cultural resource program for the Rocky Boy’s Indian Reservation in northcentral Montana. They have worked on a variety of subjects encountered every day in Indian Country from the 106 process to language preservation, from site mitigation to genealogy. There is a rich variety of resources from archaeological site, to medicines, as well as the wealth of knowledge and experience of our elders. This presentation will provide an overview of many of the activities completed by the THPO, in conjunction with the Tribal Historic Preservation Advisory Committee and Tribal Archaeologist, including achievements and opportunities still remaining, in particular, from the flooding of 2010 and 2011.*  
- Alvin Windy Boy, Sr., THPO, Chippewa Cree Tribe, Montana |
| 3:00 to 3:15pm | Break  
Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside |
Tuesday continued…

3:15 to 4:45pm

**Lessons in Tribal Consultation: Two THPO Stories**

**Western Apache and U.S. Forest Service Consultation: The Dzi? Nchaa Si’An (Mt. Graham) Memorandum of Agreement (MOA)**

In the summer 2005, the Coronado National Forest (CNF) initiated discussions with Western Apache and other associated tribal nations having ancestral and ongoing affiliations with Dzil Nchaa Si’An regarding renewal of a special use permit provided by Congress to further activities associated with the Mount Graham International Observatory (MGIO). The Western Apache and other tribal nations continue to vehemently and adamantly oppose the existence of the MGIO until all facilities, structures and associated communications components that comprise the “footprint” of the MGIO are permanently removed forever. Although the Western Apache have indicated there is no way to mitigate adverse effects caused by the existence of the MGIO, Apache tribes and CNF met to discuss possible ways to ameliorate adverse affects brought on by the MGIO that are more conducive to Apache recommendations and wishes, hopefully leading to better consultation regarding future management of Dzil Nchaa Si’An. Although official signing of the MOA is not yet and may never be a reality, and discussions regarding the MOA and DNSA have come to a halt, CNF and various Apache tribal representatives feel the MOA is a step in the right direction.

- Nicholas C. Laluk, White Mountain Apache Tribe-Coronado National Forest, Arizona
- Benrita Burnette, Cultural Resource Advisor, White Mountain Apache Tribe THPO Program

**The Fort Bragg Trail Project, Sherwood Valley Rancheria, California**

Sherwood Valley tribal members have used and occupied the Mendocino Indian Reservation (10 Stat. 238) coastline since time immemorial. The City of Fort Bragg is building a recreational trail to open a tourist viewshed on former Tribal trust land and is proposing to rezone the newly made trail for residential and industrial use. The City received federal funding to build this trail, triggering Section 106 compliance. This project will irreparably destroy historic and prehistoric archaeological sites on the Tribes aboriginal homelands. Neither the State of California Native American Heritage Commission nor the City of Fort Bragg sought tribal input. The State issued a categorical exclusion to develop the National Register of Historic Places eligible Fort Bragg Native American Archaeological District. The area has been sacred for our Tribe and continues to maintain its character as a traditional place.

- Hillary Renick, THPO, Sherwood Valley Rancheria, California

Shuttle runs between House of Awakened and Clear Water Resort from 4 - 5:30pm.

Dinner

Dinner on your own (except for NATHPO members)
Visit the Grover’s Creek Fish Hatchery, Suquamish Museum, Old Man House Park, or the gravesite of Chief Sealth, for whom Seattle is named.

For those wishing to test their luck, the Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort features Vegas-style gaming, bingo, world-class entertainment, and four dining options as well as a waterfront hotel. A free shuttle runs between the Bainbridge Island and Kingston ferry docks and the resort.

Known as "Little Norway," Poulsbo was settled in 1892 by Norwegian loggers, farmers and fishermen who likened the fjord-cut landscape to their homeland. Stroll down Front Street and enjoy dozens of quaint and colorful shops offering everything from Scandinavian gifts to fine art, fashions, antiques and more.
Evening Event, 7-9pm  **An Evening with Gene Jones (Port Gamble S’Klallam Elder)**  
Location: Kitsap Room of the Clearwater Resort  
*Gene will bring examples of his wood carvings and share traditional songs and stories.*  
*Note: Photographs are okay, but please no audio or video recordings.*

**NATHPO Tuesday Evening**  
Kitsap Room  
Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort  
Gene R. Jones Sr.  
Storyteller and Master Carver

Gene is a member of the Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribe and lives here in Suquamish with his wife Marilyn G. Jones. They have five sons and had one daughter, seventeen grandchildren and eight great-grandchildren.

Note: Business dinner for NATHPO members only, 6-8pm; meet in hotel lobby at 5:30pm
Wednesday, September 12, 2012

Breakfast at Clearwater Resort (provided to hotel guests)
Conference Location: House of Awakened Culture
Two miles between Clearwater Resort and House of Awakened Culture – either drive on your own or take shuttle. Shuttle runs between Clearwater Resort and House of Awakened Culture from 8am until 10am.

9:00 to 9:45am  **NPS Tribal Preservation Program Report – FY2012**
*James Bird will report on grants apportionments for the THPO programs and the tribal project grants and give an update on progress of Indian tribes applying for THPO acknowledgement.*
- James Bird, NPS Chief, Tribal Preservation Programs

9:45 to 10:15am  **THPO & NPS Small Gathering: Initial Thoughts and Future Directions**
*Report on the THPO and NPS gathering held in Washington, DC, on July 24-26, 2012, that will include a summary of concerns presented by the THPOs and discussion of future directions.*
- Patrick Baird, THPO, Nez Perce Tribe, Idaho
- Jeff Blythe, THPO, Jicarilla Apache Tribe, New Mexico
- Patricia Parker, NPS Tribal Liaison, Washington, DC

10:30 to 10:45am  Break
Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside

10:45 to 11:15am  **THPO & NPS Small Gathering: Initial Thoughts and Future Directions, continued**

11:15 to 11:45am  **Announcing Development of THPO Toolkit**
The Narragansett Tribe and NATHPO are collaborating on a new project to develop recommended practices for THPO programs. This project is being supported by an NPS tribal project grant to the Narragansett Tribe and this will be the first opportunity to announce the project and seek input in developing a THPO Toolkit.
- John Welch, former THPO and NATHPO board member, and currently Associate Professor, Simon Fraser University, Canada

Lunch Break
Buffet Lunch provided. Location: House of Awakened Culture
12noon to 1:30pm
Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside
Wednesday continued …

12:15 to 1:00pm  Presentation during lunch:
Risk Evaluation and Planning for Tribal Cultural Institutions

Even in times of economic stress, cultural heritage institutions with limited resources can improve the protection of people, buildings, and collections. By identifying the hazards that can threaten your collections, you are taking the first step in emergency planning. Topics to be covered include collection hazards, preparedness activities, and working with emergency managers. Heritage Preservation’s Risk Evaluation and Planning Program (REPP) will be introduced as a resource that can be used to determine your institution’s level of risk.

- Lori Foley, Vice President of Emergency Programs, Heritage Preservation, Washington, DC

Shuttle runs between House of Awakened Culture and Clearwater Resort from 1 until 2pm.

2:00pm to 5:00pm  Bus Tour Options (sign-up required)
Location: Lobby of Clearwater Resort

**Bus Tour One: Trip to Suquamish Port Madison Reservation and Area**

- Participants will travel to Chief Seattle’s Grave Site, Grover’s Creek Fish Hatchery, Kiana Lodge, and Bainbridge Island
- Tour will be led by Suquamish tribal employees
- Sturdy walking shoes suggested, no open toe sandals or heels
- Expect temperatures in 60s-70s (and perhaps rain)
- Maximum capacity: 30 people (two buses for 30 people each)

**Bus Tour Two: Trip to the Port Gamble S’Klallam Indian Reservation**

- Participants will travel to the nearby Port Gamble S’Klallam Indian Reservation
- Tour will visit Point Julia, a 1,000-year old archaeological site that was continuously occupied until 1939 and is also a TCP, the Tribe’s longhouse, and Point-No-Point where the Point-No-Point Treaty was signed with the S’Klallam and Skokomish people and Territorial Governor Isaac Stevens.
- Tour will be led by Port Gamble tribal staff
- Maximum capacity: 15 people
Wednesday continued…

6:00 to 9:00pm  **Culture Night!**
Location: House of Awakened Culture and the new Suquamish Museum

Shuttles will take participants between the House of Awakened Culture, the new Suquamish Museum, and the Clearwater Resort; last shuttle back to the Resort will leave around 8:45pm.

Traditional salmon and clam bake dinner with salads and desserts; dance groups from Suquamish and Port Gamble S’Klallam Tribes will perform traditional dances during the meal. Shuttles will take small groups to the new Suquamish Museum for tours.

Thanks to Suquamish Tribal Members for their assistance with the food: Earlene Able and Michele Brown in the kitchen; Jay Mays, Jr., Kevin Alexander, Bob Alexander, Sr., and James Anderson – the salmon and clam cooks outside; and David Mills, Sr., for Firewood.

*Thanks to Chairman Leonard Forsman, Dennis Lewarch - THPO for Susquamish Tribe, and Marilyn G. Jones, Traditional Heritage Specialist for Susquamish Tribe, and the entire Susquamish Tribe for their hospitality!*

Native American Craft & Food Vendors Outside

Conclusion of the 14th Annual NATHPO Meeting

Safe travels!

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**NOTE:** Thursday & Friday (September 13-14, 2012) the training course, *Financial Administration of Federal Grants for Recipients*, will be held in the Kitsap Room, Clearwater Resort, from 9am to 5pm. Registration closed; pre-registration was required.
Welcome!

We're proud to welcome you as our guest. With 85 luxurious rooms, some of the Northwest's most breathtaking scenery and glorious amenities including a zero-entry pool, a museum-quality selection of Native artwork, and beds trademarked for comfort, we're confident you'll enjoy your stay. Don't forget to plan a visit to the Angeline Spa, which is just next door and offers an incredible array of pampering services. You'll also want to visit the Casino to enjoy incredible gaming, gourmet dining and unforgettable entertainment. Please let us know if we can do anything to enhance your visit!

The Suquamish People have lived along the shores of the Kitsap Peninsula for thousands of years. Taking their name from the word for "clear salt water," Suquamish ancestors thrived by harvesting salmon, clams and other natural foods. They had a robust culture with art, dance, song, ceremony, contest and ritual.

The Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort and successful auxiliary businesses have provided the Suquamish Tribal Council with funds to educate children, provide graduates and working adults with college scholarships, support police and courts, improve housing and human services and protect salmon and shellfish habitats. Likewise, as part of its vision, the tribe has embarked on major building projects that will help revitalize the community. They include a new Youth Center, new Tribal Center, new Museum and the Community House.

Ideas born of a rich heritage aided by creative capital will help ensure that the Suquamish legacy and values reach and positively impact future generations. We invite you to join us in learning about, and sharing in, our culture – past, present and future. Please do so by visiting any of the points of interest printed on your map.

Thank you for sharing in this journey.

Want more info? Check out these web sites:
www.suquamish.nsn.us
www.soneighbors.org
www.visitkitsap.com
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Shan Wo, Atkinson-Noland and Associates, will discuss a range of non-destructive evaluation techniques for investigation of historic masonry, adobe, and historic burials and sites including ground penetrating radar (GPR), impact echo, ultrasonic imaging, flatjack testing, infrared thermography, testing of mortar, metal location, and structural monitoring. She will also present stabilization and strengthening methods for historic structures. Contact: Shan Wo, 303-444-3620, www.ana-usa.com

Fred Limp, The Center for Advanced Spatial Technologies (CAST), located at the University of Arkansas, will focus on alternative strategies for high resolution recordation of objects such as laser scanning, structured light scanning and close range photogrammetry. He will discuss the plus/minuses of the various approaches, strategies for archiving digital objects, and share examples of the use of digital objects in exhibits, “on-line museums,” preservation studies and for other purposes. Contact: Dr. Fred Limp, 479-575-6159, flimp@uark.edu, www.cast.uark.edu

Scott Roed from Kuker-Ranken, Inc, will demonstrate and discuss the use of laser scanning to measure real world objects to create dimensionally accurate digital 3D models. Contact: Scott Roed, 206-622-8365, sroed@krinc.net, www.krinc.net

Ron Anthony, Anthony & Associates, Inc., will present technologies for assessing wooden structures and artifacts. He will demonstrate technologies for wood species identification, resistance drilling for determining the extent of decay or insect damage, moisture content measurements for determining favorability for decay, lumber grading for assessing structural adequacy, and digital radioscopy for examining hidden conditions. Contact: Ron Anthony, 970-377-2453, woodguy@anthony-associates.com

Mark Liebman, CASE Forensics, will demonstrate nondestructive investigation technologies including ground penetrating radar, ultrasonics, impact echo and resistance drilling. He will also provide a demonstration of Manassas Consulting’s PhotoSurvey® and PhotoDrawing® techniques for digitally documenting historic structures and sites, and converting the images into high definition line drawings or for web-based applications. Contact: Mark Liebman, 425-775-5550, mliebman@case4n6.com, www.case4n6.com

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Tech Fair Continued…

John Feinberg, The Collaborative, Inc, will present methods for selecting appropriate non-destructive testing and evaluation approaches for buildings and built features of cultural landscapes. He will demonstrate low-cost procedures, provide handouts, and have example reports for review. Contact: John Feinberg, 303-442-3601, john@thecollaborativeinc.net, www.thecollaborativeinc.net

Dan Welch, Archaeologist with Geophysical Survey Systems, Inc., Salem, New Hampshire, will be on hand to discuss the latest in Ground Penetrating Radar (GPR) method and technology. Dan Welch, Geophysical Survey Systems, Inc., 12 Industrial Way, Salem, NH 03079, welchd@geophysical.com, (603) 893-1109, www.geophysical.com

Lori Foley of the national nonprofit Heritage Preservation will be available to demonstrate the Emergency Response and Salvage (ERS) “app,” which can help heritage keepers safeguard collections damaged by water, whether from flood, fire, earthquakes, severe storms, or broken pipes. She will also be available to discuss Heritage Preservation’s online and analog resources for the protection and preservation of valuable and vulnerable collections in museums, libraries, cultural centers, historical societies, and archives. Contact: Lori Foley, Heritage Preservation, 1012 14th St., NW, Suite 1200, Washington, DC 20005, lfoley@heritagepreservation.org, Mobile (781) 259-8652, Office (202) 233-0800, www.heritagepreservation.org

Therese Howe, Bruker Elemental, will discuss uses of portable Xray Fluorescence analysis for the study of objects, ranging from the identification of elements in metals to the identification of arsenic and mercury used as pesticides on objects. Contact: Therese Howe, (509) 783-9850, therese.howe@bruker-elemental.net, www.handheldxrf.com

Mary F. Striegel, National Center for Preservation Technology and Training (NCPTT), will discuss treatments for stone and metal, focusing on the built environment and museum collections. She will also present information regarding the Preservation Technology and Training Grants. Contact: Mary Striegel, 318-356-7444, mary_striegel@nps.gov, www.ncptt.nps.gov

New Suquamish Museum Opening September 15, 2012

Suquamish Museum Mission . . .

Our mission is to collect, protect, educate, and preserve the history and culture of the Puget Sound Salish Tribes with an emphasis on the Suquamish Tribe. In order to do this the Suquamish Museum must provide exhibits that allow the visitors from all age levels to understand the culture and history from the view of the First Peoples of the Puget Sound and the Suquamish Tribe, through the use of oral history, photography, artifacts, replication and audio/visual productions. With the assistance of Tribal elders, scholars and other museum professionals, the

Suquamish Museum will strive to meet all of the above goals, and provide visitors with a new understanding of the Native Peoples of the Puget Sound and the Suquamish Tribe.
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