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Conference

April 1-5, 2003

WET SITES



(Above right) Elder Reggie Wells, Nisqually tribal councilman watches as an ancient waterlogged open weave cedar basket (lower left) is recovered by Squaxin Island Tribal members and South Puget Sound Community College (SPSCC) students from the Qwu?gwes wet site near Olympia, Washington (2001)

CONNECTIONS— Linking Indigenous Histories, Archaeology, and the Public

Join us on the beautiful Northwest Coast of North America (Olympia, Washington State, U.S.A.) for the next *international Wetland Archaeology Research Project (WARP)* conference, **April 1-5, 2003**. Besides the excellent preservation of wood, fiber and other material culture from wet (waterlogged) archaeological sites, the conference will emphasize how these sites bring the interests of indigenous peoples, scientists (including conservators, archaeologists, floral/fauna analysts, etc.), and the general public together with mutual objectives—to preserve, study and present the waterlogged perishable artifacts not normally found in less preserved archaeological contexts.

Conference activities will include workshops, presentations of the latest and ongoing wet sites research around the world, field trips to the Squaxin Island Tribe/SPSCC wet site at *Qwu?gwes*, visits to the new Squaxin Island Tribe Museum Library and Research Center (*front shown in background picture here*), optional field trips to the Makah Cultural and Research Center museums featuring the Ozette Village wet site materials, and visits to other regional wet sites. For more information, as the programs develop, please *e-mail* or mail us this information:

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