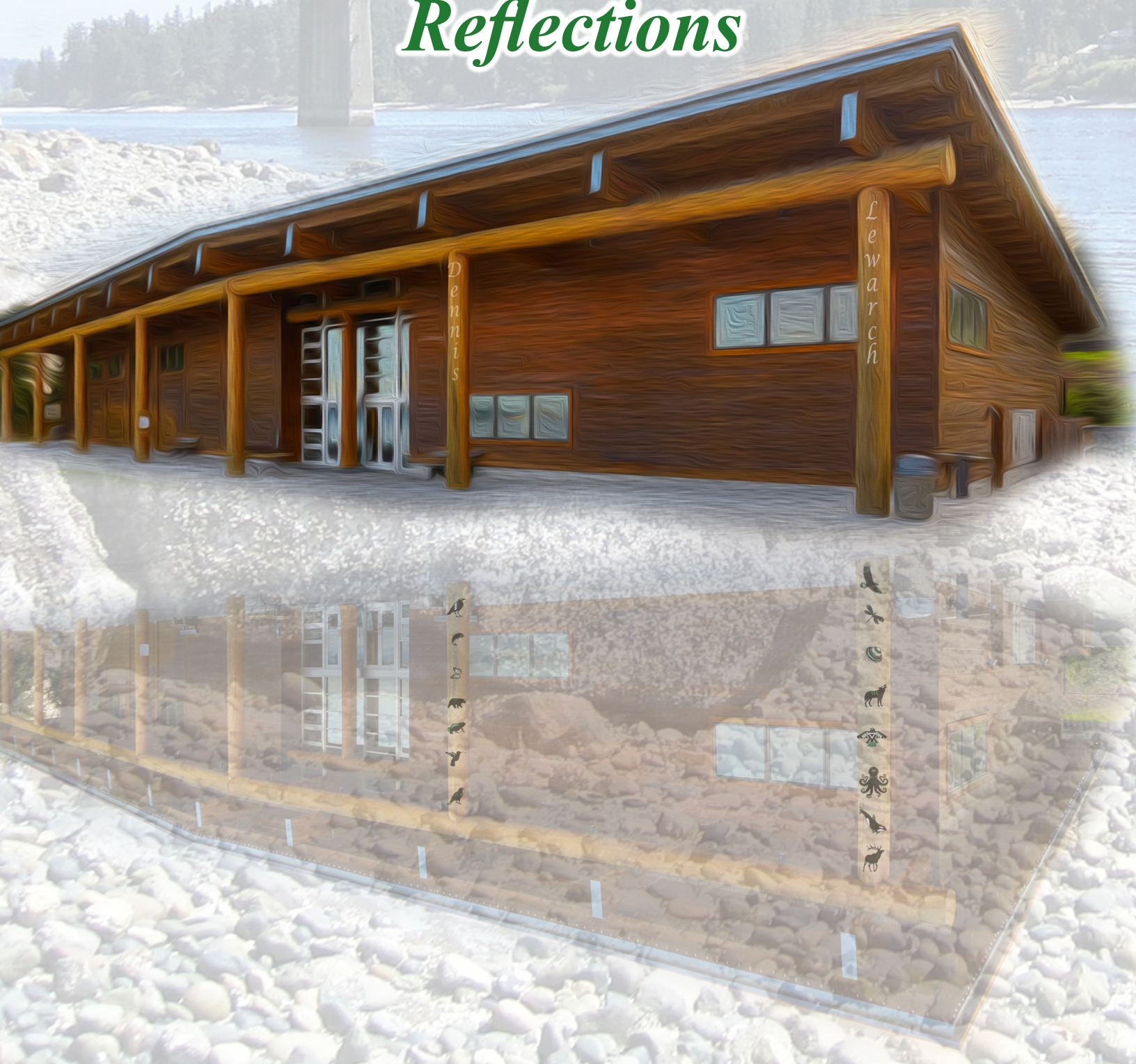




# 18th Annual Cultural Resource Protection Summit

May 21-22, 2025

## *Reflections*





# Welcome to the 2025 Cultural Resource Protection Summit!

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On behalf of our host, The Suquamish Tribe, and the entire twelve-member Agenda Planning Committee, Eppard Vision welcomes you to the 2025 Cultural Resource Protection Summit! This marks the 18th annual and 4th hybrid Summit, and we sincerely thank you for participating. We are so glad you're here!

*Our mission:* Since its inception, Eppard Vision's primary goal in organizing the annual Summit has been to facilitate amongst all affected parties an open, frank discussion about the intersection between cultural resources and land use. The Summit is designed to promote collaborative cultural resource planning as an effective means of finding resolution to issues before they escalate into emotionally-charged, divisive, and expensive stalemates or lawsuits.

With deep gratitude, we dedicate the 18th Annual Summit to the late Dennis Lewarch, former Suquamish THPO and Summit Emcee, who passed in December 2024:

*We remember and extend our sincere thanks to the late Dennis Lewarch, former Suquamish THPO, for his friendship, scholarship, leadership, and dedication to the Summit, including 16 years as our Emcee. At his retirement in 2023, the Suquamish Tribe gave Dennis the Lushootseed name tubšədəʔʔə ti syəcəb, which means "A Warrior of True Information." Thank you, Dennis. You will be in our hearts forever.*

This year, the Summit agenda includes an engaging array of cutting-edge topics that will encourage attendees to reflect on our practice as we continue seeking innovative solutions for today's most pressing challenges to effective cultural resource protection, thereby raising the bar on our practice. Panel discussions, *lightning talks*, and a new slate of Cohort Activities will highlight useful examples of the links between CRM and responsible land use. We will also reserve time for great food and general socializing as we reflect on and advance our work. We sincerely hope you benefit from Summiting!

We will also continue to examine several questions central to our practice: What are cultural resources, and why should people care? Who are our fellow cultural resource advocates, and how do we establish functional, productive relationships? Whose responsibility is it to protect cultural resources; how do we ensure that we all do our part?

We are pleased to offer another hybrid Summit experience with both in-person and virtual options for participating. We truly hope you enjoy learning and socializing in both spaces!

Finally, we gratefully acknowledge our very generous sponsors – a record 43 as we go to print! – for their stalwart support of the Summit. We deeply appreciate their assistance and trust. Please offer them your thanks this week!

Again, we welcome you and thank you for taking this journey with us. Please let us know if there is anything we can do to make the next two days more productive and enjoyable.

~The Leadership Series Core Planning Committee~  
Mary Rossi and Steve Kinley

# AGENDA

Tuesday, May 20, 2025

3:00 - 5:00 PM

Optional *In-Person* Social Gathering

We have had a lot of fun (and cupcakes!) at our new opening socials, and we are excited to **WELCOME YOU** to the Summit and Suquamish in a similar manner!

Join us at the Suquamish Tribe's House of Awakened Culture the afternoon before the Summit officially opens for an informal social gathering. Pick up your Summit materials, enjoy some light refreshments (gourmet cupcakes from **Sweet Life Cakery** in nearby Kingston!), and soak up the incomparable beauty of the House and Salish Sea with your friends and peers. Come get a jump-start on your Summit fun!

Day 1 – Wednesday, May 21, 2025

8:15 - 8:45 AM Pacific – In-Person Check In & Expanded Continental Breakfast

8:30 - 8:45 AM Pacific – Virtual Login & Tech Check

Zoom links: *provided to Summit registrants only*

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**\*In-Person Crew**

**Registration Lead:** Stacey Jones, Jones-N-Jones (offsite)

**Registration Table:** Jennifer Ferris, HDR & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
Zoe Irish, WA State Dept. of Transportation (WSDOT) & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**Eppard Vision Volunteer:** Kim Owens, Willamette CRA

**Catering:** Ambrosia Catering (Poulsbo, WA) – Breakfasts, Beverages, Day 1 afternoon snack  
Off the Rez Indian Tacos (Seattle, WA) – Day 1 lunch  
Sluys Poulsbo Bakery – Day 2 afternoon snack  
Ayla Aymond (WA State Parks) & Micca Metz (ESA) – Summit Agenda Planning Committee onsite runners

**Coffee Donated By:** Grounds for Change (Poulsbo, WA)

**\*Virtual Crew**

**Information Technology (IT) Lead:** Darren Jones, Jones-N-Jones (offsite)

**Zoom Host:** Mary Rossi, Eppard Vision (event producer) & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**Tech Team:** Mark Steinkraus, WA State Dept. of Transportation (WSDOT)  
Lizzy Wessells, University of Washington

**WELCOME** to the 18th Annual and 4th Hybrid Cultural Resource Protection Summit! We invite our **in-person participants** to pick up your registration materials if you haven't already and enjoy an expanded continental breakfast while socializing with your fellow Summiters. You are also encouraged to connect with the other members of your Summit Cohort (check your name badge for your Cohort animal).

We invite our **virtual participants** (and those at the House who would also like to participate in the Zoom world) to share your thoughts and questions using your preferred tech option (e.g. chat box, audio, video). Please use the **Chat Box** for questions for the Summit IT team or presenters, as well as for more informal, interpersonal communications. We will provide brief tech reminders as each Zoom block begins, including our Top 3 Tips: **Mute** unless you are presenting or asking a question (use **Raise Hand** in Reactions); **View button** (upper right corner of screen) to toggle to your preferred layout; **Captions** are available (choose Subtitle or Full Transcript).

**Tech Help Resources** are posted on both Summit websites. You may also contact the I.T. team directly as follows (please note this contact info is only for May 21-22):

**\*Morning of May 21 only (8:30 – 10:00am):**

Jennifer Horwitz – 206.902.8002 (text only, please)

**\*Starting at 10:00am and through the conclusion of the Summit:**

Lizzy Wessells - 541.729.6599 (text only, please) or egwess@uw.edu

Mary Rossi - 360.920.8908 (text only, please)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

## **8:45 - 9:15 AM Pacific – Prayer / Welcome / Group Demographics / Cohort Intros**

**Summit MC:** Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**Assistant MCs (morning):** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
Micca Metz, ESA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

## **9:15 - 10:00 AM Pacific – KEYNOTE ADDRESS**

### ***Finding the Children Missing from the Roll Call: Archaeology and Residential Schools***

The Missing Children Project was an initiative of the Truth and Reconciliation Commission (TRC) that studied the Residential School System operated by the Government of Canada and the Roman Catholic Church, the Church of England, and several other denominations during the 19th and 20th centuries. Among the Calls to Action the TRC issued was to investigate child deaths at these schools and to repatriate their remains if the family or community made that request. Our research partnership with the Sioux Valley Dakota Nation began in 2019 with the goal of investigating an abandoned cemetery associated with the Brandon Indian Residential School using archaeological methods. Our project included a plan to excavate within the cemetery and exhume any human remains we found. However, our field work was interrupted by the COVID pandemic. Since we were unable to proceed with our original goal, we did a pivot to emphasizing archival and oral history research. In this presentation, I will discuss our results to date and comment on the work that remains.

**Keynote Speaker:** Eldon Yellowhorn (Piikani Nation), Professor of Indigenous Studies, Simon Fraser University (British Columbia)

**Speaker Introduction:** Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Comm.

## **Session #1 (10:15 - 11:00 AM Pacific)**

### **Lifting Up Tribal Engagement in City Government [*City of Seattle*]**

Incorporating Tribal engagement more systematically across a number of city departments with varying missions, project types, and geographic scopes is a challenge that can seem insurmountable. This session will identify the challenges, prompt a problem-solving and interactive discussion with the audience (both in-person and virtual), and explore potential solutions to incorporate Tribal engagement that is meaningful, effective, and spans topics that reach beyond cultural resources compliance. Speakers include Tribal representatives who coordinate on City of Seattle projects and employees of City of Seattle departments responsible for cultural resources compliance and tribal consultation and coordination.

**Moderator:** Heather Walker-Taylor, Seattle Public Utilities

**Panelists:** Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe  
Scott Schuyler, Upper Skagit Indian Tribe  
Jeremy Beliveau, Office of Arts & Culture  
Kyle Iron Lightning, Seattle Public Utilities  
Andrea Weiser, Seattle City Light

**Chat Box Monitor:** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Comm.

## **11:15 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Thunderbird & Bear Cohorts only during this tour\***

Many have asked, and the Summit team is answering! We are honored to partner with the Suquamish Museum to offer Summit registrants a private guided tour of the Museum. Our guide can accommodate a maximum of 30 guests per tour, so two Summit Cohorts will tour at a time. Tours will last 45 minutes.

Please plan to arrive at the Museum by the listed start time of your tour. You are invited to walk or drive across the street and up the hill approximately a third of a mile to the Museum. Please let your Cohort Facilitator know if you require assistance.

**\*Note:** The first tour is for Thunderbird and Bear Cohorts only. Find additional tour times and Cohort assignments below (Day 1 at 1:15pm and 2:15pm and Day 2 at 11am, 1:15pm, and 2:00pm). Thank you for respecting the Museum's tour parameters.

## **11:15 - 11:45 AM Pacific**

### **Summit Cohorts – Meet & Greet and Introduce NEW Self-Selecting Activities!**

First introduced at the 2022 Satellite Summit, Summit Cohorts are intended to be a fun way to get to know your fellow Summitters and engage in meaningful discussions and activities. While seemingly similar to Small Groups, they are even better!

The Summit Agenda Planning Committee and our Cohorts & Community Committee have worked hard and thoughtfully to design this year's Cohort experience, complete with group activities *and* a new slate of exciting self-selecting activities! Adding another thrilling element, those who complete the "Passport" printed on the back side of their name badge will be entered in a drawing for a FREE Summit registration!

Even if you have an aversion to small groups, the Summit Cohorts promise to be fun and educational. We encourage you to join in the Cohort fun!

**Cohort Leads:** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
Micca Metz, ESA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**In-Person Cohort Facilitators (12):**

*Bear* – Sarah Steinkraus, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO)

*Butterfly* – Sarah Thirtyacre, WA State Dept. of Transportation (WSDOT)

*Dragonfly* – Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

*Eagle* – Phil LeTourneau, King County Historic Preservation Program

*Elk* – Emma Dubois, Portland State University

*Frog* – Zach Allen, HDR

*Hummingbird* – Linda McNulty Perez, Historical Research Associates (HRA)

*Orca* – Jordan Pickrell, Historical Research Associates (HRA)

*Raven* – Paula Johnson, Willamette CRA

*Salmon* – Micca Metz, Environmental Science Associates (ESA)

*Thunderbird* – Jackie Ferry, Samish Indian Nation

*Wolf* – Ayla Aymond, Washington State Parks & Recreation Commission

**Virtual Cohort Facilitators (3):**

*Clam* – Zoe Irish, WA State Dept. of Transportation (WSDOT)

*Hawk* – Leah Koch-Michael, Equinox Research & Consulting International (ERCI)

*Octopus* – Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom County Dispute Resolution Center

**Chat Box Monitor:** Summit Tech Team (Main Zoom Room)

**11:45 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific – *Thanking Our Teachers...Still, Always***

Our professional community, including the Summit Family, is witnessing a number of prominent retirements and passings. At the 2023 Summit, we began to acknowledge and thank all the Teachers who have helped us on our path to raising the bar on our practice and more effectively protecting cultural resources. It is fitting for us to continue to do so. At this time, we will honor our friend, teacher, and former Suquamish THPO and Summit MC, the late Dennis Lewarch. Our MCs will start us off as we reflect on Dennis's impact by sharing stories and thanking all our influential Teachers.

**Assistant MC (afternoon):** Bob Kopperl, Willamette CRA

**12:00 - 1:15 PM Pacific – Lunch at the House & Virtual Lunch Break**

We are thrilled to welcome back Seattle-based food truck **Off the Rez** as they cater another delicious lunch of award-winning Indian tacos and salad! Sample their versions of a modern-day reservation favorite, including frybread based on recipes from the Blackfeet Indian Reservation (Montana). Dietary restrictions will be accommodated; please let the crew know what you need (or don't need). This year, we'll load up our plates via a buffet line rather than at the taco truck. Enjoy!!

**12:45 - 1:15 PM (while you eat)**

We are honored to be joined by Barbara Lawrence, Suquamish Elder and storyteller, who will share with us from approximately 12:45 - 1:15pm. Please enjoy your lunch while listening with open ears and hearts.

**\*Virtual Summitters:** We will host a Virtual Lunch Break with group socializing followed by a story from Barbara Lawrence, Suquamish Elder. Bring your lunch and have fun!

**12:15 - 12:45 PM** Group socializing (main Zoom Room)

**12:45 - 1:15 PM** Story by Barbara Lawrence, Suquamish Elder (live from the House)

**Hosted by:** Taylor Harriman, Suquamish Tribe

**1:15 - 2:00 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Hummingbird & Wolf Cohorts *only* during this tour\***

Please see the tour description above for more information (Day 1 at 11:15am).

### 1:15 - 1:45 PM Pacific – *Lightning Talks* (Round One)

Join us for a Summit favorite as some of the Summit's most courageous speakers take on the challenge of presenting a fascinating cultural resource topic of their choice via a total of 20 slides, each one shown for a mere 20 seconds! Enjoy this format? You are in luck! A second Lightning Round will be held tomorrow from 1:15-1:45pm.

#### **James W. Brown, WA State Department of Transportation (WSDOT)**

*Ground Penetrating Radar Survey of Old Man House Park (45KP2)*

Coauthors: Nate Padovano, Stephanie Trudel, Taylor Harriman, and Steve Hackenberger

#### **David Brownell, North Olympic History Center**

*North Olympic Peninsula Online Research Resources*

Quick review of online resources available from the North Olympic History Center, Jefferson County Historical Society, and Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

#### **Dylan High and Pam James (Colville/Sinixt), Washington State Historical Society (WSHS) and Sarah Pharaon, Dialogic Consulting**

*Community Conversations: Addressing Historical Monuments through Public Dialogue*

In 2020, the Washington State Historical Society began work to identify and begin to address over 40 monuments we put up in the early 20th century. Along with Tribal consultation, the museum is hosting community dialogue session to discuss the issues these monuments present and how we can better represent a more complete, holistic history of these sites. This Lightning Talk will discuss the community dialogue format, facilitation, and lessons learned so far.

**Chat Box Monitor:** Sarah Steinkraus, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

### **Session #2 (2:00 - 2:45 PM Pacific)**

#### **Update From Both Washingtons: The Very Latest on Preservation Policy and Regulations From D.C. to DAHP**

Have you been wondering how to help safeguard and strengthen America's commitment to historic preservation through policies and regulations? Join in a discussion about the challenges ahead and how each one of us can get involved!

**Presenters:** Allyson Brooks, WA State Dept. of Archaeology and Historic Preservation

Marion Werkheiser, Cultural Heritage Partners (D.C. law/public policy firm)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Sarah Steinkraus, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

### **2:15 - 3:00 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Orca & Salmon Cohorts *only* during this tour\***

Please see the tour description above for more information (Day 1 at 11:15am).

### **Session #3 (3:00 - 3:45 PM Pacific)**

#### **Integrating Standards and Technology into Tribal Archaeology**

##### ***Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde***

The archaeological record within the state of Oregon is both fascinating and problematic. The state has some of the oldest archaeological sites on this side of the planet but seems to have no central database from which to develop regional syntheses or even reasonable cultural contexts to compare archaeological findings. When conducting archaeological work, one will find that not only are there no standards in ecological contextual recording but there are also few standard typologies, and each federal or state agency (not to mention the many private archaeological firms) has slightly different recording standards or ways of describing archaeological data. Unfortunately, this situation removes from the archaeological record all those who are poorly attested in written history, such as tribes, working people, women, or immigrant communities to name a few. To see the presence of those attested primarily through archaeology, data systemization is needed.

To provide a solution to this situation, and to establish best-management-practices and procedures for meeting its obligations, the Confederated Tribes of Grand Ronde's Historic Preservation Office developed what it terms the "CTGR Toolkit," which incorporates established data standards within a digital database housed within the ArcGIS environment. In addition to this toolkit, the program has made use of photogrammetry and LiDAR data in a process of "digital twinning," as these methods help to address some difficulties where more traditional archaeological techniques are not up to the challenge, particularly when it comes to a more tribal perspective of archaeology.

**Panelists:** Briece Edwards, Historic Preservation Office Manager

Jeremy Johnson, Tribal Archaeologist

Michael Lewis, Senior Archaeologist

**Chat Box Monitor:** Sarah Steinkraus, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO) & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**4:00 - 4:30 PM Pacific – 5th Annual Summit Book Club!**

**4:30 - 5:00 PM Pacific – Option to continue discussion during Cohort Activities**

***The Serviceberry: Abundance and Reciprocity in the Natural World* by Robin Wall Kimmerer (Citizen Potawatomi Nation)**

**\*Note:** Although reading the book in advance is encouraged, it is *not* a requirement for participating in this session. Please join us no matter your reading/listening status!

Please join us for the 5th Annual Summit Book Club! Once again, we hope that the collective reading experience will set the tone for this year's Summit and allow opportunities for Summit attendees to engage intellectually and socially while we explore the larger themes of the Summit, including that of *Reflections*.

Our 2025 book selection is *The Serviceberry: Abundance and Reciprocity in the Natural World* by Robin Wall Kimmerer (Citizen Potawatomi Nation). This book builds on topics from previous Summits and Book Club selections, including *Braiding Sweetgrass: Indigenous Wisdom, Scientific Knowledge, and the Teachings of Plants*, our very popular inaugural selection by the same author.

*The Serviceberry* picks up where *Braiding Sweetgrass* left off and expands on the author's idea of a gift economy over the course of a short, yet profound and uplifting read. From the publisher:

*As Indigenous scientist Robin Wall Kimmerer [author of Braiding Sweetgrass] harvests serviceberries alongside the birds, she considers the ethic of reciprocity that lies at the heart of the gift economy. How, she asks, can we learn from Indigenous wisdom and the plant world to reimagine what we value most? Our economy is rooted in scarcity, competition, and the hoarding of resources, and we have surrendered our values to a system that actively harms what we love. Meanwhile, the serviceberry's relationship with the natural world is an embodiment of reciprocity, interconnectedness, and gratitude. The tree distributes its wealth—its abundance of sweet, juicy berries—to meet the needs of its natural community. And this distribution ensures its own survival.*

Join this year's Book Club for an exploration of what it means to step away from capitalism and greed and imagine another way of relating to one another based on kindness, generosity, and interconnected communities.

We will discuss the book in a plenary setting, and you will have the option to continue discussions for the full hour. This year, we will invite readers to share a favorite passage and solicit input about how Reciprocity might be realized in our own lives.

**Accessing the book:** In addition to checking out a physical book from your local library or purchasing a copy from your favorite bookseller, it is also available on many of your favorite platforms as an eBook and as an audio book.

**Moderator:** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**Chat Box Monitor:** Summit Tech Team (Main Zoom Room)

**4:30 - 5:00 PM Pacific – NEW Self-Selecting Cohort Activities!**

While those wishing to continue Book Club discussion during this time may do so, this will also be your first opportunity to self-select from our new slate of exciting Cohort Activities! Try one, try a few, try them all over the next two days. Have fun!

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**Slate of NEW Self-Selecting Cohort Activities:**

- Activity Book (coloring and word finds by Suquamish elders)
- Plants/Seeds (a complete kit for planting your own native strawberries)
- Advocacy/Gratitude Resources (tips for acting on issues that matter)
- Game Time (join your fellow Summitters for a round of CRM Jenga)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Summit Tech Team (Main Zoom Room)

**6:00 - 8:00 PM – Welcoming Reception at Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort**

**Location: Resort Lobby Bar (enter at the Welcome Figures)**

**\*Note:** Please refrain from consuming alcoholic beverages at the Reception until *after* Suquamish Song & Dance (invited) has shared with us. We appreciate all Summitters honoring this request. If necessary, individuals will be directed to consume their beverage elsewhere.

After a day of *reflections*, it's time to relax and take time to enjoy being together! Enjoy your free drink ticket (see an Agenda Planning Committee member for your ticket), delicious appetizers, and one of the loveliest views on the Salish Sea. Savor the opportunity to visit with friends, old and new, and tell your latest tall tale about cultural resource protection. You are welcome to socialize on the outside Terrace and in the Kitsap Hall, which is just down the hall from the Lobby. We will also have the opportunity to enjoy what has become a very special part of the Reception (anticipated):

#### **Suquamish Song & Dance Group (invited)**

Please join the Suquamish Song & Dance Group for a very special opportunity to learn more about Suquamish stories, past and present, and to reflect on why we strive to protect cultural resources in the first place. As we listen to the songs, imagine how they might serve as *reflections* of your practice and your life.

For our **virtual attendees**, while we will not be Zooming during the Reception, we invite you to take a moment to enjoy a very special video that the Suquamish Song & Dance Group produced for the 2020 Summit (the first of two virtual Summits). You can find the link to the video on the Virtual Summit Website under the Videos tab. Enjoy the recorded teachings, and know that we wish you could be with us at Suquamish!

#### **Schedule of Events ~ Welcoming Reception**

6:00pm – Suquamish Song and Dance Group (invited) on the Event Lawn, weather permitting (rain location is the Billy Frank Jr. Hall – down the hallway to the right of the Front Desk)  
6:30pm – Food and Beverage service begins  
7:45pm – Last Call at the Lobby Bar  
8:00pm – Reception ends

#### **Day 2 – Thursday, May 22, 2025**

##### **8:30 - 9:00 AM Pacific – In-Person Check In & Commemorative Breakfast**

Breakfast this morning will include a special “Dennis Lewarch Grape-Nuts Parfait.” Many thanks to Miranda at Ambrosia Catering for helping us remember Dennis in this unique, delicious way. Dennis enjoyed Grape-Nuts, and we hope you enjoy this tribute!

##### **8:45 - 9:00 AM Pacific – Virtual Login & Tech Check**

[Zoom links: provided to Summit registrants only](#)

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If you are Summiting virtually for the first time or if you just need a reminder, please see the 8:30am session description for Day 1 (above) for some important tech guidance and resources. Please contact the Summit IT Team if you have any problems; we’re here to help!

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Ferris, HDR & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

##### **9:00 - 9:15 AM Pacific – Prayer / Welcome / Group Demographics / Cohort Intros**

**Summit MC:** Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**Assistant MCs (morning):** Ayla Aymond, WA State Parks & Summit Agenda Planning Committee  
Micca Metz, ESA & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

##### **Session #4 (9:15 - 10:00 AM Pacific)**

##### **Ethnographically Informed Cultural Resource Surveys: A Holistic Approach**

An Interagency Agreement between DAHP and CWU to provide pedestrian survey inventory of cultural resources for citing energy projects called for explicit and overt efforts to work with Tribes. A major theme stemming from Tribal input was the importance of focusing on connections between traditionally defined cultural resources, like archaeological sites and isolates, and other cultural resources in the surrounding landscape, such as plant communities and natural features, that hold cultural importance to Tribal groups. We have labeled our approach ethnographically informed as we use ethnographic information from the literature and from tribal community through informed tribal program staff to provide context for what gets recorded in the field. In that way, we have adopted and modified the National Park Services cultural landscape approach to recording archaeology.

Applying the cultural landscape approach has resulted in a more comprehensive picture of the potential culturally significant resources that are present in survey areas. This process also allowed us to identify possible relationships between these resources and archaeological sites. However, this approach is not without challenges. In this session we make three short presentations with commentary from our tribal partners. Data gaps are apparent in our approach and significant problems have arisen. For instance, how can we integrate tribal experts into our surveys so that Traditional Cultural Practices/Properties are identified and preserved for future use? We end with a list of questions for breakout sessions that follow our presentation so that solutions, additional challenges, and alternatives can be discussed by the Summit cohorts.

**Moderator:** Patrick T. McCutcheon, Central Washington University

**Panelists:** Karen Capuder, Confederated Tribes of the Colville Reservation  
Steven Hackenberger, Central Washington University  
Elaine Harvey, Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission  
Douglas MacFarland, Central Washington University  
Noah Oliver, Confederated Tribes and Bands of Yakama Nation  
Anne Parfitt, Central Washington University

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Ferris, HDR & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**10:15 - 10:45 AM Pacific**

**Summit Cohort Discussions – Prompts From Our Previous Panelists & Questions For This Afternoon’s NEW Mystery Panel!**

Gather with your Cohort to tackle a discussion prompt generated by the previous panel. Then, work together to generate questions for this afternoon’s new Mystery Panel! Learn from your fellow Cohort members and share your own thoughts and questions.

**Cohort Facilitators:** Please see the list above (Day 1 at 11:15am).

**Chat Box Monitor:** Summit Tech Team (Main Zoom Room)

**11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Frog & Raven Cohorts *only* during this tour\***

Please see the tour description above for more information (Day 1 at 11:15am).

**11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific – Self-Selecting Cohort Activities!**

Enjoy another opportunity to self-select from our new slate of exciting Cohort Activities! Activities are designed for 15-30 minutes, so while you have the chance to try 2-4 during the hour, you are welcome to participate in any combination of Activities. Please reference the slate of Activities above for more information (Day 1 at 4:30pm).

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**Chat Box Monitor:** Summit Tech Team (Main Zoom Room)

**12:00 - 1:15 PM Pacific – Lunch at the House & Virtual Lunch Break**

*Our original caterer had to cancel, so we are working to line up another local caterer to delight our palates. Stay tuned for a delicious announcement from the podium!*

**\*Virtual Summitters:** We will host a Virtual Lunch Break with both a Main Room for group conversation and, if desired, Breakout Rooms (i.e. “Lunch Tables”) for small-group or Cohort conversation. Bring your lunch and have fun!

**12:15 - 1:00 PM** Group socializing with optional Lunch Tables (Breakout Rooms)

**Hosted by:** Chris Lockwood, Environmental Science Associates (ESA)

**Assistant MC (afternoon):** Bob Kopperl, Willamette CRA

**1:15 - 2:00 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Eagle & Dragonfly Cohorts *only* during this tour\***

Please see the tour description above for more information (Day 1 at 11:15am).

**1:15 - 1:45 PM Pacific – Lightning Talks (Round Two)**

Fasten your seat belts again as a second group of the Summit’s most courageous speakers take on the challenge of presenting a fascinating cultural resource topic of their choice via a total of 20 slides, each one shown for a mere 20 seconds! Don’t blink!

**Kelsey Maloy, Antiquity Consulting**

*Culturally Modified Trees: Braiding Methods With On-Going Lessons in Coast Salish Country*

This talk invites others to the CMT body of research to share methodological approaches and point to the critical need for community-focused CMT research. Communities play a crucial role in defining culturally modified trees. As cultural resource specialists, it is our responsibility to listen actively to these communities to support and advocate for the preservation of the landscape features and the stories that hold significant meaning. Collaboration with community stewards is essential in safeguarding these figures on the landscape while ensuring that their values are appropriately integrated into documentation strategies. My goal is that audience members will leave with a heightened sense of awareness for these resources within and adjacent to project areas and that CMT studies are for everyone!

**Jordan Pickrell, Historical Research Associates (HRA)**

*Aerial Imaging and Remote Sensing Strategies for Archaeology*

**Jason B. Cooper, Washington State Dept. of Transportation (WSDOT)**

*Degrading Tires (6PPD) + Ozone = 6PPDQ: A Historical Figure Presentation by Ira J. Cooper, founder of the Cooper Corporation (aka Cooper Tire & Rubber Company) in 1919*

Please enjoy a dramatic historical figure presentation by Ira J. Cooper investigating the topic of 6PPD/6PPDQ within both historical and modern contexts.

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**2:00 - 2:45 PM Pacific – Private Guided Tour of the Suquamish Museum**

**\*Elk & Butterfly Cohorts *only* during this tour\***

Please see the tour description above for more information (Day 1 at 11:15am).

**Session #5 (2:00 - 2:45 PM Pacific)**

***NEW Mystery Panel!***

Things are moving quickly in the CRM world right now to say the least. It is nearly impossible to anticipate what news will break hour to hour or even minute to minute. Staying informed and flexible are key. We can aspire to this even on the Summit Agenda. Join our capable and courageous Discussants as they lead us in a discussion of the breaking news and hottest topics of the day. They will also address questions generated by Cohorts during the 10:15am session.

**Discussants:** Rick Eichstaedt, Rey-Bear McLaughlin (Spokane law firm)

Marion Werkheiser, Cultural Heritage Partners (D.C. law firm)

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**3:00 - 4:00 PM Pacific**

**Summit Cohorts – *Final Activity & Report Out***

Enjoy a final opportunity from 3:00-3:30pm to self-select from our new slate of exciting Cohort Activities. Please reference the slate of Activities above for more information (Day 1 at 4:30pm). Remember, this is your last chance to complete the “Passport” printed on the back side of your name badge and be entered in the drawing!

From 3:30-4:00pm, Cohorts will “report out” to the plenary group and share their Summit experiences. At the end of the session, we will draw from those who completed their “Passport” for a FREE Summit registration. Good Luck!

\*We hope you enjoyed your Cohort and new slate of Activities. Please share on your Evaluation form how we can improve and expand on this unique Summit experience.

**Cohort Facilitators:** Please see the list above (Day 1 at 11:15am).

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

**4:00 - 4:30 PM Pacific – Summit XVIII *Reflections* & Closing**

**What’d We Learn? What’s Next? When’s the Ferry? Where’s the Big Red “End Meeting” Button?**

In celebration of an 18th Annual Summit well attended, join in a final moderated discussion, including summary comments from our eloquent Discussant, to review what we’ve learned from one another (*reflections!*) and look towards a more productive, hopeful future.

Thank your hosts and sponsors (and your teachers once more), bid farewell to one another until October or next year, and *please* complete your **Evaluation form** (included in your onsite registration packet and posted online on both Summit websites). We truly value your input which is especially important as we work hard to offer “hybrid” Summits and Satellite Summits going forward.

Thank you, again, for taking this journey with us! Stay safe and healthy, and we’ll see you in a few months at the **5th Annual Satellite Summit** hosted by Willamette Cultural Resources Associates on **October 8** at the University of Washington-Tacoma and/or at the **19th Annual Summit** hosted next **May 20-21** by the Suquamish Tribe, hybrid format anticipated for both! Safe travels to all!

**Moderators:** All our Summit MCs (Thank You, Laura, Ayla, Micca, and Bob!)

**Discussant:** Heather Walker-Taylor, Seattle Public Utilities

**Chat Box Monitor:** Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom Dispute Resolution Center & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

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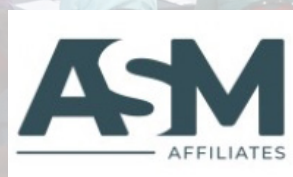
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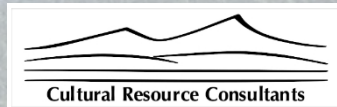
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