



19th Annual Cultural Resource Protection Summit

May 20-21, 2026

Cultivating a Stewardship Mindset





Welcome to the 2026 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 2026 Cultural Resource Protection Summit! This marks the 19th annual and 5th hybrid Summit, and we sincerely thank you for participating. We are so glad you are 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.

We are pleased to offer another *hybrid* Summit experience with both in-person and virtual options to facilitate participation across our community. We hope you enjoy both spaces!

This year's Summit agenda includes another engaging array of cutting-edge topics that will encourage attendees to reflect on the concept of *stewardship* 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, new short sessions, and a refreshed slate of self-selecting experiential 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.

In an effort to provide information and experiences that will resonate long after the Summit concludes, Summit speakers have been invited to consider designing their presentations in ways that more intentionally connect with the Summit theme. We invite all Summiters to examine the various aspects of *stewardship* that we might apply to our work and lives, including the following key words/phrases: resources are gifts not possessions, stewards are trusted caretakers not owners, responsibility, accountability, sustainability, service, proactive, innovative, caring of people and planet-both present and future.

We will also continue to examine several broader 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?

Finally, we gratefully acknowledge our generous sponsors for their stalwart support of the Summit. We deeply appreciate their assistance and trust, especially as budgetary demands and uncertainties mount for an increasing number of our partners and participants. Please offer all our Summit sponsors 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 19, 2026

3:00 - 5:00 PM

Optional *In-Person* Social Gathering

The Summit Planning Team is honored and excited to **WELCOME YOU** to the 19th Annual Summit at Suquamish! If you are in the area the afternoon before the Summit officially opens, please join us at the Suquamish Tribe's House of Awakened Culture for an informal social gathering. Pick up your Summit materials, enjoy some light refreshments (gourmet cupcakes from **Sweet Life Cakery** in Kingston!), and soak up the incomparable beauty of the House and the Salish Sea with your friends and peers.

Day 1 – Wednesday, May 20, 2026

8:00 - 8:30 AM Pacific – *In-Person* Check In & Expanded Continental Breakfast

8:20 - 8:30 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
Anne Parfitt, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

Eppard Vision Volunteers: Nicolette Edwards, Central WA Anthropological Survey
Emma Frankevich, Western Washington University

Catering not listed elsewhere:

Ambrosia Catering (Poulsbo, WA) – Breakfasts & Beverages
Suquamish Clearwater Casino Resort – Day 1 afternoon snack
Sluys Poulsbo Bakery – Day 2 afternoon snack (anticipated)
Grounds for Change (Poulsbo, WA) – donated coffee (brewed & bags)
Ayla Aymond (WA State Parks) & Micca Metz (ESA) – Summit Agenda Planning Committee dining docents

****Virtual* Crew**

Information Technology (I.T.) 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
Thank You very much, Tech Team Busy Bees!!

WELCOME to the 19th Annual and 5th 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 I.T. 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**); **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 20-21):

***Morning of May 20 only (8:20 – 9:45am):**

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

8:30 - 9:00 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

9:00 - 9:45 AM Pacific – KEYNOTE ADDRESS

Keynote Speaker: Warren King George (Muckleshoot Indian Tribe)

Speaker Introduction: Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

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

10:00 - 10:30 AM Pacific

Summit Cohorts – Meet & Greet and Introduce Experiential 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 again worked hard and thoughtfully to design this year's Cohort experience, complete with group discussions *and*, if you need to step away from standard Summit sessions, a new slate of self-selecting experiential activities!

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!

In-Person Cohort Facilitators (12):

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

Butterfly – Amanda Taylor, Willamette Cultural Resources Associates

Clam – Bella Pipp, Equinox Research & Consulting International (ERCI)

Dragonfly – Laura Murphy, Muckleshoot Indian Tribe

Eagle – Phil LeTourneau, King County Historic Preservation Program

Frog – Zach Allen, HDR

Hummingbird – Pat McCutcheon, Central Washington University (CWU)

Orca – Jordan Pickrell, Historical Research Associates (HRA)

Raven – Paula Johnson, Willamette Cultural Resource Associates

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):

Beaver – Zoe Irish, WA State Department of Transportation (WSDOT)

Elk – Emma Dubois, Portland State University

Octopus – Jennifer Horwitz, Whatcom County Dispute Resolution Center

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

Session #1 (10:30 - 11:15 AM Pacific)

Sacred Sites, Sovereign Tools: Developing Cultural Protections for Your Tribe

Tribal Nations are using natural and cultural resources codes to protect cultural places, strengthen sovereignty, and respond more effectively to trespass—but every community's needs are different. In this panel, we'll share practical tools for safeguarding sacred sites, managing cultural resources, and building Tribal-led enforcement systems that reflect Indigenous values rather than defaulting to narrow Western definitions of harm. Especially in today's environment, we encourage Tribes to regularly evaluate their cultural and natural resources codes and environmental review processes to ensure that cultural sites protection approaches reflect Tribal priorities and values systems. We'll also discuss culturally grounded approaches to assessing damages, including ways to evaluate community impacts when sites are disturbed or destroyed.

Just as importantly, we want to learn from you. What protections are working in your community? Are you already using the National Indian Forest Resources Management Act as a way to protect culturally significant natural resources? What gaps or challenges do you face? Join us for a candid, solutions-focused conversation about building stronger, culturally driven protections for Tribal lands and lifeways.

Panelists: Jessie Barrington, Cultural Heritage Partners law & public policy firm (D.C.)

Ellen Chapman, Cultural Heritage Partners law & public policy firm (D.C.)

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

New Short Session #1 (11:30 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific)

Monitoring Coastal Erosion of a Shell Midden on the Northern Olympic Peninsula

A shell midden located on the northern Olympic Peninsula is being impacted by coastal erosion. This session will provide a description of field and analytical methods employed to monitor site conditions and characterize the rate of erosion which have been developed to help make decisions about future management strategies. Additionally, preliminary results of monitoring and data recovery efforts at the site will be presented. The work has been developed and implemented as collaborative partnership between Pacific Northwest National Laboratory and the Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe.

Presenters: Keith Mendez, Pacific Northwest National Laboratory

Allie Rae Taylor, Jamestown S'Klallam Tribe

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

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 two award-winning Indian tacos and a green salad! We'll make our selections via a buffet line rather than at the taco truck. Dietary restrictions will be accommodated; please ask the crew where your VSTs (very special tacos) are staged. Enjoy!!

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

We are honored to be joined again 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 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: Jason Cooper, WA State Department of Transportation (WSDOT)

12:30 - 1:15 PM Pacific – NEW Slate of Self-Selecting Experiential Activities!

Finish your tacos? Need to move around and learn something new? Try our new slate of experiential activities! Try one, try a few, try them all! Have Fun!!

NEW Slate of Activities:

- Quilting Corner (come craft with Fiona and her Mom!)
- Game Time (join your fellow Summitters for a refreshed round of CRM Jenga)
- Advocacy Letter Writing (gather tips for writing to elected officials...then do it!)
- Networking (meet your fellow Summitters using fun conversation prompts)

Assistant MC (afternoon): Bob Kopperl, Willamette Cultural Resources Associates

Session #2 (1:15 - 2:00 PM Pacific)

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

Don't miss the annual and always-enlightening Summit review of the current state of preservation policies and regulations. Learn 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 - 2:45 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.

John Swigart, National Assoc. of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO)

The NATHPO Land Area & Name Directory Project

The National Association of Tribal Historic Preservation Officers (NATHPO) is currently developing the Land Area & Name Directory (LAND), a spatial database of Tribal areas of interest (AOIs). LAND will provide an easily accessible and up-to-date directory that emergency managers can use to contact THPOs or other Tribal officials and notify them where response efforts may adversely affect Tribally important places.

Marco Hatch and Nichola Gregory, Western Washington University

Clam Gardens of the Salish Sea

Clam gardens are an example of traditional Indigenous mariculture found throughout the Pacific NW Coast. Clam gardens have been shown to increase shellfish productivity and be a vital part of intertidal food systems. Most contemporary clam garden research and restoration projects range from SE Alaska through Southern British Columbia, creating a geographic knowledge gap in Washington State.

Based on experience with clam gardens in the Salish Sea north to Southeast Alaska, we are developing quantitative methods for clam garden identification that can be utilized internally by tribal communities. Through the collective work of the Clam Garden Network, we will also provide identification and restoration resources

Winnie Killingsworth, Central Washington University

A Survey on "North American Native People's Perspectives on Resource Collaboration"

This study examines collaboration between Native and non-Native organizations and agencies, challenging the assumption that such partnerships are inherently beneficial for all parties. While collaboration is often framed as advantageous for non-Native organizations in restoring cultural context, its benefits for Native organizations and agencies cannot be presumed. Building on prior research that highlights the potential for mutual benefit, this study broadens understandings of collaboration by centering Native perspectives and questioning how value, labor, and outcomes are distributed within these relationships.

This research advances a decolonized approach by foregrounding Native viewpoints and examining the motivations, labor, and goals embedded in collaborative work.

Data collection is ongoing, and the survey results presented here are preliminary.

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

Short Sessions #2 (3:00 - 4:00 PM Pacific) ~ two presentations

Presentation #1 – "Átaw": Sacred Trust to Protect and Preserve the Land

In Indigenous Oral History, there are various creation stories. These stories are set in a world unlike the present world we've come to know. Within tribal oral history, the landscape holds physical features and life forms that aid to explain the nature of behavior, events, and how tribes view the world. For Columbia Plateau tribes, there's a shared understanding that each generation inherits responsibility for the land and all that live on it. The longest known way to relay this inherited responsibility was through indigenous knowledge, and more specifically, indigenous methodology through storytelling. This short presentation aims to share one type of story through the narrative of the ancient people (spirit beings) of how things came to be for the arrival of Indian people. Exploration into the mythological character known as Coyote will be shared, and this will be in understanding of Eldership within tribes.

Presenter: Josephine Buck, Yakama Nation Environmental Restoration Waste Management (ERWM)

Presentation #2 – How to Value Lost Culture

What is the value of lost culture? Under CERCLA, the Superfund law, economists are often tasked with assigning monetary value for damage recovery due to hazardous releases. Federal regulations allow Tribes to obtain financial restitution for natural and cultural resources damages; however, the challenge is assigning value and applying it Tribal claims for loss.

Presenter: Diana Bob, Native Law (Bellingham, WA, law firm)

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

4:00-4:30 PM Pacific – 6th Annual Summit Book Club

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

***Warrior Girl Unearthed* by Angeline Boulley (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians)**

***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 6th 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 *Stewardship*.

Our 2026 book selection is also our first Young Adult fiction novel: *Warrior Girl Unearthed* by Angeline Boulley (Sault Ste. Marie Tribe of Chippewa Indians). This book represents our second foray into fiction, and we think Summitters will enjoy the humor, plot twists, and timely themes that are sure to generate a great discussion. As a bonus, fans of Boulley's award-winning debut novel, *Firekeeper's Daughter*, will be reunited with some of their favorite characters, and there is more to enjoy in *Sisters in the Wind*.

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

Zoe Irish, WA State Dept. of Transportation & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

Anne Parfitt, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office & Summit Agenda Planning Committee

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

4:30 - 5:00 PM Pacific – NEW Slate of Self-Selecting Experiential Activities!

While those wishing to continue Book Club discussion during this time may do so, you may also opt to sample from our new slate of experiential activities. Try one, try a few, try them all! Take a brain break. Learn something new. Have Fun!! Please reference the list of Activities above (12:30pm) for more information.

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 has shared with us. We appreciate all Summitters honoring this request. If necessary, individuals will be directed to consume their beverage elsewhere.

After a busy day of Summiting, 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. 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:

Suquamish Song & Dance Group

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.

Schedule of Events ~ Welcoming Reception

6:00pm – Heavy appetizers served

Suquamish Song and Dance Group 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 – Beverage service begins

7:45pm – Last Call at the Lobby Bar

8:00pm – Reception ends

Day 2 – Thursday, May 21, 2026

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

8:35 - 8:45 AM Pacific – *Virtual* Login & Tech Check

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If you are Summitting virtually for the first time or if you just need a reminder, please see the 8:20am session description for Day 1 for some important tech guidance and resources. Please contact the Summit I.T. Team for assistance.

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

8:45 - 9:00 AM Pacific – Prayer / Welcome / Review Housekeeping

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 #3 (9:00 - 9:45 AM Pacific)

Approaching Natural and Cultural Resources Consultation Under Different Frameworks

An increasingly dynamic regulatory environment prompts some agencies to develop strategies, procedures, and approaches to strengthen collaborative management strategies, ensure equitable approaches to consultation, and foster meaningful government-to-government relationships with Tribal Nations. What other approaches have Tribes and agencies developed to respond to challenges in natural and cultural resources protection? Panelists will discuss their experience and share insight gained through developing guidance and procedures to protect natural and cultural resources, equitable approaches, and establish best management practices. The panel will present other questions to the audience to discuss best practices, ideas, and approaches. This will be an open, collaborative discussion on lessons learned and different approaches to natural and cultural resources consultation and management.

Moderator: Sydney Hanson, WA State Dept. of Ecology - Toxics Cleanup Program

Panelists: Liz Ellis, WA State Dept. of Ecology - Water Quality Program
Stephanie Jolivet, WA State Recreation & Conservation Office (RCO)
Kat Kelly, WA State Department of Fish and Wildlife (DFW)
Jon Klem, WA State Dept. of Ecology - Toxics Cleanup Program
Jennifer Wilson, WA State Parks & Recreation Commission

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

10:00-10:45 AM Pacific

Summit Cohort Discussions – Prompts From Panels & Questions For This Afternoon’s Mystery Panel!

Gather with your Cohort to tackle some compelling discussion prompts generated by previous panels (anticipated). 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 10:00am).

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

Short Sessions #3 (11:00 AM - 12:00 PM Pacific) ~ two presentations

Presentation #1 – This is Native Land: State History Through a Native Lens

This presentation will focus on the development process for *This is Native Land*, which showcases how impactful collaboration with Tribal community members can be on the outcome of a project such as this. Tribal voices, narratives and the sharing of Indigenous knowledge are front and center in the teachings of the gallery. The fight for protecting cultural resources is also on full display in multiple ways - showcasing how land and water stewardship knowledge is passed from one generation to the next, the fight for removing the Elwha Dam, restoration of fishing rights on usual and accustomed lands, the creation of Daybreak Star at Fort Lawton, the continuation of traditional food gathering practices and more. These teachings evolved organically and unscripted because of collaborations with Tribal members and museum leadership stepping aside to allow the Tribal community enough space to tell their stories.

Presenters: Todd Clark, Washington State Historical Society (WSHS)

Danica Miller, Univ. of WA Center for American Indian & Indigenous Studies (CAIIS)

Presentation #2 – Partnering with Beavers to Improve Watershed Functions and Ecosystem Health

Beavers have long been recognized for their ability to build and maintain vast wetland complexes. In doing so, they can expand critical habitat, increase surface water storage, boost groundwater recharge, and improve water quality in the streams they call home. In this panel, we will discuss unique ways that Tribal governments, local governments, and non profit organizations are partnering with beavers to improve ecological stewardship in our region.

Presenters: Jasmine Buries, Tulalip Tribes
Joe Mouser, Beavers Northwest
Jen Vanderhoof, King County

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

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

We are excited to welcome back Poulsbo-based **Oxalis Kitchen** as they cater another delicious, locally-sourced, thoughtfully-prepared lunch! Dietary restrictions will again be accommodated; please ask the crew to show you to your selections. Enjoy!!

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

We are honored to be joined by Swil Kanim, Lummi violinist, who will share with us from approximately 12:45 - 1:15pm. Please enjoy your lunch while listening with open ears and hearts.

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

Hosted by: Taylor Harriman, Suquamish Tribe

12:30 - 1:15 PM Pacific – NEW Slate of Self-Selecting Experiential Activities!

Enjoy another opportunity to try our new slate of experiential activities! Try one, try a few, try them all! Take a brain break. Learn something new. Have Fun!!

Please reference the list of Activities above (Day 1 at 12:30pm) for more information.

Assistant MC (afternoon): Bob Kopperl, Willamette Cultural Resources Associates

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!

Corey Lentz, Parametrix

Hatching a Plan: A Better Approach to Documenting and Evaluating Historic Fish Hatcheries in Washington

Following the conclusive affirmation of tribal fishing rights established by the U.S. government treaties with tribes in the 1850s in *United States v. Washington* in 1974, commonly known as the Boldt Decision, Washington State tribes have become increasingly involved in the management and operation of tribal-owned fish hatcheries, as well as those operated by state and federal agency. Many of these hatcheries are becoming 50 years old and potentially eligible for listing in the National Register of Historic Places and will be increasingly challenged by projects sponsored by tribal and governmental managers that seek their alteration, decommissioning, or demolition as fish conservation practices shift away from hatchery operation. This presentation demonstrates the use of the cultural landscape approach to ensure consideration of a more comprehensive range of architectural, engineering, and natural characteristics that comprise this large, complex, multi-component property type and how this approach addresses a wider variety of themes and significant associations, including ethnographic or historic fish culture practices and processes at these sites and the relationship between tribal hatchery development and the tribal sovereignty movement of the 20th century.

Miranda Maple, Oregon State University

The Missing Cultural Resource: An Interwoven Approach to the Implementation and Importance of Culturally Significant Plants within CRM

This presentation focuses on the results of MA research regarding how cultural resource management (CRM) practitioners view the importance of culturally significant plants, the barriers preventing culturally significant plants from being included in CRM practice and policy, and what interwoven approaches that can be taken to address our existing framework. Identifying the existing frameworks for understanding “significance”, what should and should not be included in resource management, and how limited our existing framework is – this work hopes to continue building on conversations of what genuine collaborative approaches to CRM can look like in the future.

Sierra Harding, Association for Washington Archaeology (AWA)

Updates & Upgrades: The New Association for Washington Archaeology Website and Member Services Platform

The Association for Washington Archaeology (AWA) has been stuck in the past for years, digitally at least. This year we are excited to announce that we have updated, upgraded, and migrated to a new website and member services platform! In this lightning talk we will present highlights of the changes which we are confident will vastly improve the AWA member experience and our service to Tribal members and the cultural resources community in Washington.

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

Session #4 (2:00 - 2:45 PM Pacific)

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 representing six Summit demographics (Tribes, agencies, consultants, education, museums, and legal) 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 10:00am session.

Moderator: Ayla Aymond, Washington State Parks

Discussants: Sean Hess, Cowlitz Indian Tribe

Paula Johnson, Willamette Cultural Resources Associates

Maurice Major, WA State Parks & Recreation Commission

Pat McCutcheon, Central Washington University

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

Burke Museum (representative TBD)

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

3:00 - 4:00 PM Pacific

Summit Cohorts – Final Activities & Report Out

Enjoy a final opportunity from 3:00-3:30pm to self-select from our new slate of experiential activities. Please reference the slate of Activities above (Day 1 at 12:30pm). From 3:30-4:00pm, Cohorts will “report out” to the plenary group and share some of their more memorable Summit experiences.

*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 10:00am).

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

4:00 - 4:15 PM Pacific – Summit XIX Closing

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

In celebration of a 19th Annual Summit well attended, join in a final moderated discussion to review what we’ve learned from one another (*stewardship!*) and look towards a more productive, hopeful future.

Thank your hosts and sponsors, 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 Summit events 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 6th **Annual Satellite Summit** hosted by the Muckleshoot Indian Tribe in **mid- to late-October** and/or at the **20th Annual Summit** hosted next **May 26-27** 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!)

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

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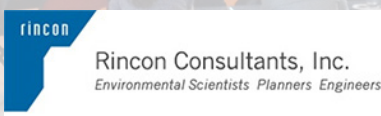


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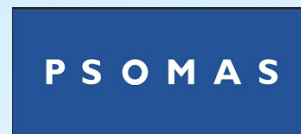


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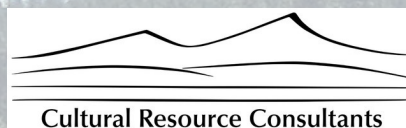


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