

<i>TIME</i>	ROOM A	ROOM B	ROOM C	North Pacific Aquarium
8:30 - 9:00	ARRIVAL/BREAKFAST			
9:00 - 10:00	<p>PLENARY - Cutting to the Chase: Proven Methods to Change Environmental Behaviors with Annette Frahm of Sage Enviro:</p> <p>What persuasion tip can you borrow from Benjamin Franklin? What common mistake causes messages to self-destruct? This workshop will answer these and other questions, using research findings and insights from social psychology and behavioral economics. You will learn how to use key principles, such as reciprocity, social proof and loss aversion, to develop more persuasive environmental programs and messages that will be more effective at changing environmental behavior.</p>			
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10:10 - 11:00	<p>Keet Shuka: An Indigenous Tribute to Killer Whales w/Vashon Hydrophone Project:</p> <p>Sustainability is an ancestral legacy of Native Peoples. Indigenous perspective is vital to restoring Puget Sound and to saving our iconic, endangered salmon and Southern Resident orcas. Based on traditional ecological knowledge, our interdisciplinary presentation Keet Shuka: An Indigenous Tribute to Killer Whales blends Alaska Native culture,</p>	<p>Harbor Outreach Program w/Harbor Wildwatch. This program has been developed the Harbor Outreach Program (HOP) to bring interactive marine and environmental science based workshops into the classrooms of K-8. Our program of fifteen workshops is directed towards teachers and youth group leaders. We will showcase our workshops that delve into the science topics of energy transference, how plastics affect the ocean and how</p>		<p>Plankton at the Aquarium:</p> <p>Join one of the Zoo’s Education Specialists in the North Pacific Aquarium Marine Discovery Center to find out how to collect live plankton and use a variety of microscopes to examine and identify plankton from the Sound. Participants will also learn about the taxonomic relationships of a variety of local intertidal invertebrates in the Center’s touch tank.</p> <p>This session is limited to 15 participants.</p>

	<p>science, and art to honor the educing bond between killer whales and First Nations in the Pacific Northwest. Native Educators and Conservationists Odin Lonning (Tlingit) and Ann Stateler (Choctaw/Five Tribes) integrate Tlingit regalia, song, dance, stories, natural history and artwork to elucidate the killer whales’ spiritual and ecological significance in Northwest Coast Native cultures. Keet Shuka is for diverse audiences, from elementary grades to college and beyond. Participants will gain insight into Indigenous wisdom and awareness of Native/traditional knowledge resources.</p>	<p>pollutants and hydrology move through a watershed, what part ocean chemistry plats in ecological dynamics and the importance of symbiotic relationships on marine life through games and fun exercises.</p>		
<p>11:10 - 12:00</p>	<p>Bringing the Layers of Marine Water to the Classroom w/ Hood Canal Salmon Enhancement Group: This session is</p>		<p>Washington Green Schools: Washington Green Schools is a voluntary, web-based program your school can use to reduce its environmental</p>	<p>Behind the Scenes at the Aquarium - North Pacific Aquarium Tour: Join one of the zoo’s Education Specialists and an Aquarist</p>

<p>designed specifically for educators, and will take you from the ocean science to the classroom. We will delve briefly into the differences and similarities between coastal hypoxia and the hypoxia events observed within the inland waters of Hood Canal. This session will then go a step further and show you some sources of real-time, and near real-time data from a variety of ocean observing systems used to track marine conditions. Several questions will be posed, and you will be shown avenues and resources for use in the classroom to investigate the answers.</p> <p>Jump into the world of real-time data and near real-time from local sources to enhance your ability to guide students towards meaningful science investigation.</p>		<p>and carbon footprint. This program provides resources and tools to involve your school community in assessing the current status of your campus and taking action in the following categories: Energy efficiency, recycling and waste reduction, toxics reduction and indoor air quality, transportation and outdoor air quality, water quality conservation. In this session you will get details on the program structure and learn more about the benefits.</p>	<p>for a tour of the North Pacific Aquarium. Tour exhibit galleries and behind-the-scenes areas. Learn how the exhibits were designed to show a diversity of Puget Sound habitats and to convey specific messages to visitors. Learn where the water comes from, how it is filtered and what life support systems are necessary to sustain these Puget Sound animals. Attendance is limited. First come first served.</p>
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12:00 - 1:00	LUNCH/NETWORKING/TABLES	LUNCH/NETWORKING/TABLES	LUNCH/NETWORKING/TABLES	LUNCH/NETWORKING/TABLES
1:00 - 1:50	<p>Using kayaking and Outdoor Recreation for fostering EE w/Olympic Outdoor Center: Kayaking and Outdoor Recreation can be used to make teaching environmental education easy. Learn how!</p>	<p>Program Evaluation w/Cascade Interpretive Consulting: Would you like to know more about what your program participants, students, teachers of clients think about or learn from your programs? Has your manager asked you “how do you know we are doing a good job?” Do you quake when filling out program evaluation portion of a grant application? This session is designed to showcase resources that are available for developing simple assessment tools. Key question to answer before starting an assessment will be shared. Logic models will be explained and discussed as a means for focusing and organizing an evaluation. If time permits, we will discuss the next step of developing an Evaluation Plan. Participants should</p>		<p>Plankton at the Aquarium: Join one of the Zoo’s Education Specialists in the North Pacific Aquarium Marine Discovery Center to find out how to collect live plankton and use a variety of microscopes to examine and identify plankton from the Sound. Participants will also learn about the taxonomic relationships of a variety of local intertidal invertebrates in the Center’s touch tank. This session is limited to 15 participants.</p>

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<p>2:00 - 2:50</p>	<p>Indigo Field Experience - NOAA B-WET Meaningful Watershed Education Teacher Development with Service Education and Adventure (SEA). Learn about meaningful watershed education opportunities available to Washington Educators and community organizations offered through service education and adventure (SEA) and Edmonds Community College LEAF school. The presentation will be offered aboard SEA's program vessel Indigo and will provide participants with information on the B-WET workshops through hands on learning rotations. Participation is limited to 35 people.</p>	<p>Turning the Tide on Toxics: The Connection between Humans and Wildlife with People For Puget Sound. An interactive workshop about the loads of toxic chemicals going into Puget Sound, the types of chemicals and the impacts on humans and wildlife. The workshop will also discuss what you can do in your home and your daily activities as well as the current actions going on at the state level.</p>		

<p>3:00 - 3:50</p>	<p>Indigo Field Experience continued</p>	<p>Harbor Seals at the Aquarium w/WDFW: Join Dyanna Lambourn, a seal researcher for Washington Fish and Wildlife, for a presentation about her work with harbor seal in the Sound. Her session will also include a trip for participants down to see the harbor seals at the Zoo. Participation will be limited. First come first served.</p>	<p>Using Film to Bridge the Gap w/ filmmaker and biologist Shelly Solomon (Leaping Frog Films): Watch her film - Washington Abalone Restoration - showcases different aspects of recovering abalone populations in Washington State from spawning adult brood animals, to tending juveniles during months of grow-out, to careful reintroduction into the wild. It's a big undertaking involving conservation genetics, state-of-the-art hatchery rearing techniques and lots of collaboration between scientists, resource managers, Tribes and community groups. Discussion following the film will focus on using film to educate and engage audiences.</p>	
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