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Fisheries Sciences Bldg, Room 102

Anna Kagley & Dan Tonnes

Retired, NOAA Fisheries

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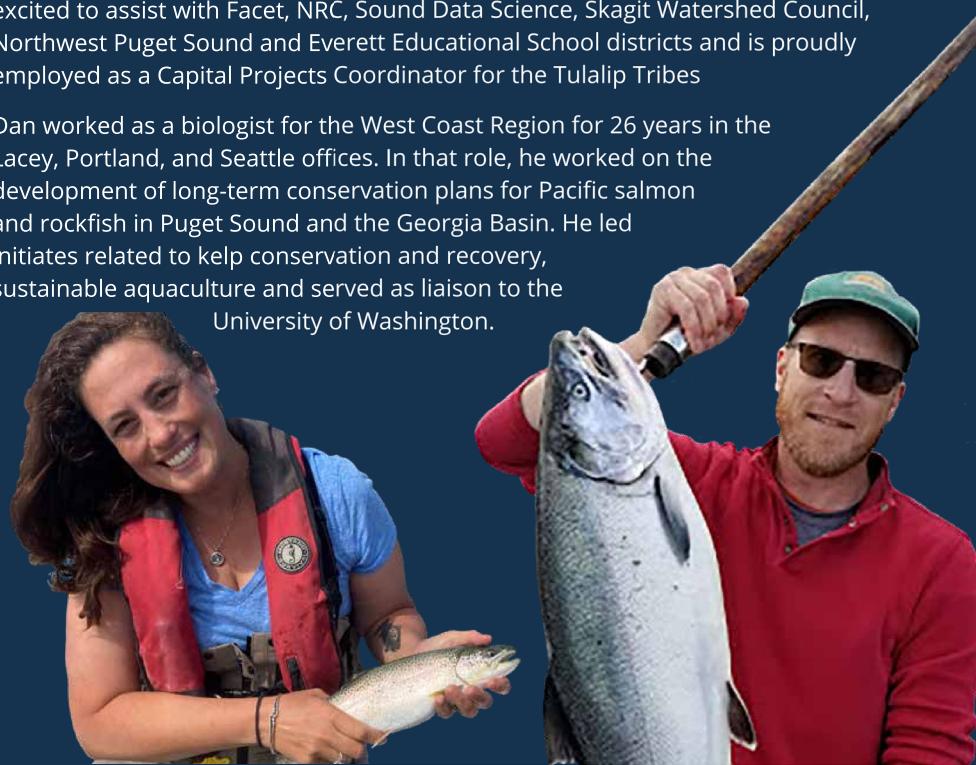
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Anna and Dan will discuss their careers at NOAA Fisheries, where they worked to support science and individuals interested in advancing careers in science through participation and mentorship. They will discuss the implications of the reduction of the federal workforce and suggest ways to forge ahead with career advancement given recent changes.

Anna grew up in a commercial fishing family in the Pacific Northwest and Alaska, and her family is a proud member of the Bering Straits Native Corporation. She started at NOAA with the Northwest Fisheries Science Center as a high school student volunteer and became an employee after receiving her B.S. in fisheries from UW. Her most current research involved studying salmonid and forage fish ecology in the Salish Sea, including habitat use, restoration, remediation, and monitoring. Anna also enjoys mentoring and engaging students, interns, veterans, and community scientists. She served as a tribal research coordinator, working to improve co-management of fisheries resources through better engagement with Tribal Nations, incorporating Indigenous knowledge, and expanding participatory science through internships and community science initiatives. She has a diverse background, having worked on biomarkers in blue mussel, surgical tagging and necropsy of salmonids, animal husbandry and disease prevention in fish. Anna retired from NOAA in 2025, following over 38 years with the agency. Now, She is excited to assist with Facet, NRC, Sound Data Science, Skagit Watershed Council, Northwest Puget Sound and Everett Educational School districts and is proudly employed as a Capital Projects Coordinator for the Tulalip Tribes

Dan worked as a biologist for the West Coast Region for 26 years in the Lacey, Portland, and Seattle offices. In that role, he worked on the development of long-term conservation plans for Pacific salmon and rockfish in Puget Sound and the Georgia Basin. He led initiatives related to kelp conservation and recovery, sustainable aquaculture and served as liaison to the

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