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EDUCATION

Masters of Environmental Science and Management Expected June 2023

Bren School of Environmental Science & Management – University of California, Santa Barbara (UCSB)

Specialization: Coastal Marine Resource Management

Focus: Strategic Environmental Communications and Media

Awards: Boughton Communication Fellow

Bachelors of Science in Marine and Conservation Biology, Film Studies Minor June 2021

Seattle University – Seattle, WA

Magna Cum Laude (3.7 GPA)

Awards: Sullivan Leadership & Service Scholarship Recipient - highly selective 4-year award

Study Abroad: Universidad de San Francisco de Quito – San Cristóbal, Galápagos (8/19–12/19)

Thesis: Microplastic Causes and Effects on Commercial Fish Species and Human Health

CONSERVATION & MANAGEMENT EXPERIENCE

Video Engineering Intern, Ocean Exploration Trust (delayed due to COVID-19) Expected June 2022

- Learn to operate camera controls for the remotely operated vehicles' video systems and work with lead engineers in the operation and maintenance of all video systems aboard research-vessel *Nautilus*.
- Gain experience in communications and leadership, including participation in educational outreach activities during Nautilus Live broadcast and live ship-to-shore connections with classrooms.

Creator, Salmon Documentary, Seattle University Apr-June 2021

- Shot and edited documentary highlighting how chemical pollution, colonization, straightening of the Duwamish River and overfishing is affecting the salmon population and the Duwamish people.

Summer Activist Fellow, Green Team Action June – Aug 2020

- Worked in Colorado District 6 communicating the urgency of climate change legislation to constituents in the local community.
- Planned and conducted an online event demonstrating how the proposals within the 2020 Select Committee on the Climate Crisis Report would affect the everyday lives of Colorado residents..

Student Researcher, Universidad de San Francisco Sep – Dec 2019

- Conducted underwater biodiversity and abundance surveys of mobile and sessile organisms with transect and video and quadrat equipment for conservation research in the Galápagos.
- Assembled a mock management plan for the Galápagos Islands through group collaboration to assess how conservation policy changes function in a Marine Protected Area.

Student Researcher, Seattle University June – Sep 2018

- Performed beach seins in seagrass beds to assess organism biodiversity and abundance
- Analyzed seagrass density, biomass and epifauna to understand productivity of habitat area

SKILLS & INTERESTS

Communication: Adobe and Microsoft Suite Proficiency, Charismatic Collaborator, Skilled Writer, Adept Public Speaker, Experienced Filmmaker

Environmental Science: EstimateS, R and ImageJ Proficiency, Marine Field/Lab Experience

Certifications: SNSI Advanced Diver (52 Dives)

ADDITIONAL RELEVANT MERITS

Published, [Springer Journals](#)

June 2021

Seattle University – Seattle, WA

Co-author, *Crustacean diversity in the Puget Sound: reconciling species, phylogenetic, and functional diversity* examining role of phylogenetic, functional and taxonomic diversity across six key markers in order to construct the first regional species pool phylogeny of common intertidal crustaceans in the Puget Sound.

Submitted for Publication, National Institute of Health (NIH)

Jan 2019 – Present

Seattle, WA

Co-author of paper analyzing the formal language in *Don't Leave It All to the Experts* (U.S. Department of Health, Education and Welfare, 1969) to understand how similar methods of mass advocacy could be used to effectively communicate climate change action today.

Sullivan Leadership Award Recipient

Sept 2017 – June 2021

Seattle University – Seattle, WA

One of nine students selected for prestigious, four-year leadership and service scholarship.

Recognized for providing over 500 cumulative community service hours during high school years, for being a founding member of Colorado Young Leaders and for successfully completing the highly competitive and rigorous qualification process.