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Join us for 3 days of learning and sharing, renewal and fun as we explore the power of nonviolence – how it can be used to harness our outrage at injustice and express our compassion toward all.

We gathered to plan this conference as our country was in the midst of hate-filled electoral campaigns. We considered Fellowship of Reconciliation’s principles and what we perceived as pressing needs, from local to global.

We asked how we can be in inclusive communities. Can boomers and millennials, and everyone else work together? Indigenous nations, grandchildren of slaves, grandchildren of slave owners? Refugees and descendants of Mayflower passengers? Gay and straight, cis and trans, people of all abilities, the healthy and those living with chronic disease? Taxpayers funding drones and children cowering under deadly skies? Coal miners and loggers and environmentalists? People who sleep in houses and those sleeping in doorways? Recognizing the diversity of our towns, countries, and planet is a step toward community.

We deepen our commitment by hearing each other’s stories, helping to think of one another as fully valuable beings. We look deeply inside ourselves to examine our own stereotypes and prejudices. On an individual basis, from volunteer work in prisons and shelters, attending anti-racism workshops, contributing to food banks, tax resistance, we take further steps. When we act in concert, as in large demonstrations, then, sometimes we can change policies, and also feed our spirits with camaraderie.

We also have to recognize that the causes of our problems are not always visible. What causes poverty? (We do not accept that poor people are lazy.) Why do refugees flee, often risking their lives? (We do not accept that they are motivated by large screen TVs.) Why is white supremacy enticing? Why do people accept war and its “collateral damage”? Only by looking at institutions and systems do we get a full understanding, and thus have a chance of making the fundamental changes needed for a just society.

We hope to deal with both the barriers to and goals of community in our work before, during, and after our conference at Seabeck.

The 2017 Planning Committee: Co-Chairs Brenda Collier and Marcia Mullins; Registrar Louise Lansberry; Vivi Bartron, Jean Buskin, Shane Knade, D’vorah Kost, Mira Leslie, Jennifer Newell, John Repp, Komalpreet Kaur Sahota, Jo Walter.

Mira Leslie brought passion, creativity, openness to new ideas, and love to the planning committee. Even after she was diagnosed with a terminal illness, she told us she would continue on the committee. Sadly, her illness took her more rapidly than anyone expected. We hope to carry her spirit to the conference.

Remembrances: There will be a time, at Seabeck, for us to remember Mira and other FOR friends who died in the past year.

Important Contact Information

If you are lost or need to reach a Conference participant, the phone number for the Seabeck Conference Center is 360-830-5010.

To contact the Conference Registrar directly: Louise Lansberry 206-364-2037 or seabeck@wwfor.org

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Oregon FOR: Janet C Hawkins 503-453-2903 or janetchawkins@msn.com
KEYNOTE SPEAKERS

Nikkita Oliver will speak on "The Power of the Stories We Tell".

Storytelling is one of the world’s oldest forms of resistance, survival and thriving. Storytelling and the arts are incredible tools for building movements. Telling our stories is our most powerful transformative gift to the world and our social movements. Nikkita is a storyteller who will interweave spoken word poetry, storytelling, history, and movement analysis. Nikkita is a Seattle-based teacher, artist, and anti-racist organizer. She holds a J.D. and Masters of Education from the University of Washington. She is a writer-in-residence with Writers in the Schools and the case manager for Creative Justice—an arts-based alternative to incarceration. She is a 2017 Seattle mayoral candidate.

Teressa Raiford will speak on "The HeART of Protest".

Teressa Raiford is an artist, author, and activist. Founder and lead organizer of Don’t Shoot Portland, Oregon’s most active Black Lives Matter organization, she works to support political activism and direct engagement. Her perspectives and programming have expanded beyond the Pacific Northwest and helped to center marginalized Movements through the social paradigms of activism in America. Her approach to activism is built on accountability and resistance, and has become a blueprint for Nonviolent Direct Action organizing in communities across the country including Ferguson, Baltimore, Seattle, and Dallas. Her talk, "The HeART of Protest", will focus on the passion behind the Movement: the Heart is the love that drives us to rise up in protest, and the Art is the political and social action that must follow to bring about change.

YOUNG ACTIVIST PROGRAM

Attendees 13 - 30 years old are invited to participate in the Young Activist Program, designed to support community among younger conference participants. Young Activists are fully integrated with the wider conference community (keynote speeches, workshop blocks, meetings, and special events). In addition, there are alternative Young Activist led workshops at the A-Frame Lounge and special programming like swimming, group activities, and the annual Night-Walk!

The Young Activist Program this year will serve the FOR Mike Yarrow Peace Fellows, new & returning individual young activists, and youth from an array of regional organizations that work with young activists.

If a Young Activist is under 18 they will need to attend the conference with a parent, or legal guardian as a sponsor, who will chaperone during the conference. The Young Activist Program staff will assume responsibility for minors from 9am to 9pm unless otherwise pre-arranged.

The Young Activist advisors/coordinators are: Shane Knode is a community organizer, language artist, and youth educator. This is his 3rd year working as a youth coordinator with the conference and served on the 2017 planning committee as well. Shane believes in a citizen’s initiative, direct action, and emotional literacy, and would like to continue to establish sustainable relationships with the environment, restorative justice, and social & economic equity. During the last year he has traveled much of the Western US with an antique typewriter, typing impromptu poems on the streets for passersby. He graduated from the Evergreen State College and lives on a sailboat in Poulsbo, WA. He works as a consultant, project manager, event manager, & curriculum coordinator for his own company Giant Octopus.

Komalpreet Kaur Sahota is an alumna of the Mike Yarrow Peace Fellowship and this will be her 3rd year facilitating and coordinating the young activist program. She is an organizer in Seattle with Ending the Prison Industrial Complex, Block the Bunker, & No New Youth Jail. She is Sikh from the Punjabi region of India.

See page 6 for information on SUBSIDIES FOR YOUTH ACTIVISTS and CHILDREN’S PROGRAM
Workshop Descriptions

1 - Courageous Conversations on Complicity. Now, more than ever, to advance our society we must constructively engage with "the Other", which means being open and honest in spite of our fears of appearing ignorant, wrong, racist, offensive, etc. The purpose of our discussion is to fully dissect structural racism, where and how it exists, and how we all can courageously address it within ourselves and then with the world. Christian Scott works in the field of Restorative Justice, currently as the Harmed Party Case Coordinator, with the innovative Brooklyn organization, Common Justice. In this role he advocates for survivors of violence and helps them heal from pain and trauma into health. Chris has also worked as a trained peacemaker with Redhook Community Court's Peacemaking Program.

2 - Upholding Sanctuary for Such a Time as This. While cities and counties have declared themselves to be “sanctuaries”, faith communities and community-based organizations have historically been challenged to open their doors inclusively for immigrants and refugees. We will explore humanizing responses of rapid response and sanctuary, using our community and sacred spaces as part of reweaving a narrative toward a just society. Michael Ramos serves as the Executive Director of the Church Council of Greater Seattle. We seek through our network of faith communities to work toward the vision of the Beloved Community by focusing on such issues as housing and homelessness, economic justice and immigrant accompaniment.

3 - Making the American Dream Real for Everyone. An interactive economic justice workshop that educates, inspires and stirs working people and their allies to take action to reclaim a more just and secure economic future for all. It builds from the economic difficulties experienced by workshop participants and those close to them. Anchored in a long historical perspective, the workshop explores the struggles of working people to build unity across issues of race, gender and immigration to ensure that economic prosperity is shared fairly rather than concentrated primarily among the wealthy. Mark McDermott is a nationally recognized economic justice and labor educator who has given 275+ speeches and workshops in the past 5 years. He is a lifelong activist for economic, racial and social justice and has worked with labor, faith, immigrant rights, seniors, student organizations and movements. He is happily married to his beloved wife, Diane, lives in Seattle and loves hanging with his five year old grandson Walter. Walter reminds him why he keeps fighting to make our world a better place so that all young people can live with great justice, equity and opportunity and peace.

4 - New Urgency in Nuclear Weapons Activism. Everywhere you look, signs of a new nuclear arms race are appearing, and 2017 has seen more discussion around nuclear weapons since the 1980’s. The US still has a stockpile of almost 7,000 nuclear weapons, and we’re slated to spend over one trillion dollars rebuilding this arsenal over the next 30 years. In this talk, we’ll discuss the threat that nuclear weapons pose today and how we can take action to avoid a nuclear catastrophe and promote sane nuclear policy. Lilly Adams is the Security Program Organizer with Washington Physicians for Social Responsibility. Lilly is trained as a community organizer, working largely on environmental and social justice issues.

5 - Women of Standing Rock. There are so many women that have made huge contributions to the Standing Rock Movement. As a matter of fact it wouldn’t have been what it was without women. Rachel will discuss her role in the No Dakota Access Pipeline (DAPL) movement, women that have made an impact on the movement and discuss ways we can all be involved. Standing Rock is not just a North Dakota issue, the fight for clean water and human rights affects us all. Even here in the Pacific Northwest. Rachel Heaton is a member of the Muckleshoot Tribe of Auburn, WA. As a single mother she has traveled several times back and forth to support the efforts at Standing Rock; whether through fundraising efforts, holding ceremonies, bringing her children to camp or providing help and support to other water protectors at camp and locally. She is a member of the Seattle Action No DAPL Coalition, the group that lead the victory to get the City of Seattle to divest their $3billion dollars from Wells Fargo, one of the many banks invested in the Dakota Access Pipeline.

6 - Keeping Your Activist Self Strong! Burnout Prevention & Resiliency Tools. Social Change takes patience, diligence and strength! Sometimes your body is on the line. Sometimes emotions can take over! Staying focused and healthy is crucial. This workshop offers tools of movement and voice to help ground, center, calm, and tap into body/mind wisdom and strength. Sheila Fox is a longtime activist and cultural worker. She is a certified meditation teacher, Acutonics® Sound Healing Practitioner and is certified with Capacitar International, a Trauma Healing and Transformation Program.

7 - The Campaign for a Peace Treaty in Korea. This workshop includes information about efforts to replace the Armistice in Korea with a Peace Treaty. Ed led a small delegation on a Peace Pilgrimage to South Korea in May 2016. He has created two video presentations about the visit. The delegation visited the International Peace School at Cheryon in the DMZ, participated in a weekly protest demonstration to persuade Japan to acknowledge as a war crime the enslavement of hundreds of thousands of women across Asia during WWII. The group visited the site of a South Korean Naval base on Jeju Island, once designated as an "Island of Peace." A second video, made at the request of the National Council of Churches of Korea, was created to help publicize the NCCK’s campaign to replace the Korean Armistice with a Peace Treaty. Rev. Ed Evans is a former broadcast news reporter with KIRO TV and KOMO TV in Seattle. He served as Executive News Producer with KHON TV in Honolulu. Ed has served churches in Blaine and Vancouver, Washington. He currently serves as the co-chair of the Global Ministries Committee of the Pacific NW Conference of the United Church of Christ, a shared ministry with the NW Region, Christian Church, Disciples of Christ.

8 - The Agenda for War: Populist Militarism in the Trump Era. Various strands of militarism support the U.S. reliance on war and the threat of war as principal means for projecting global power. What do Trump and Bannon bring to this mix? This workshop will focus on how right-wing populism advances its own brand of militarism. Are the Muslim bans the opening salvos of a belligerent militarism that will gravely augment the cycle of violence in the Greater Middle East and on the “home front”? Is there a viable left-wing populism capable of confronting and advancing alternatives to militarism? Rob Crawford taught history and politics at UW-Tacoma for 25 years. Since 2007, he has facilitated the Washington State Religious Campaign Against Torture.
9 - Torture by Another Name: Ending Conversion Therapy and Building LGBT Youth Resilience and Community. Although Conversion Therapy has been demonstrated to be both ineffective and harmful, only 6 states have passed laws banning this practice with minors. Washington has not. This workshop will focus on building awareness of advocacy efforts to reduce conversion therapy, and efforts to build community resistance and resilience among LGBT youth. Jill Davidson, PhD, NCSP is a school psychologist at North Kitsap High School and a woman of transgender history. She has been active in providing training to school psychologists addressing needs of transgender students and their families.

10 - Advocating for Detained Immigrants and Their Families at the Northwest Detention Center. Explores U.S. history of detention and deportation of immigrants and the development of the Northwest Detention Center as one of the largest in the nation since 2009 as well as the community response in meeting the needs of the immigrants being detained at the facility. Peggy Herman, an immigration attorney and founding board member of the Advocates for Immigrants in Detention Northwest, a nonprofit organization with the mission “to serve immigrants in detention in the Pacific Northwest through assistance, increased awareness and advocacy.” http://aidnw.org/

11 - Inner Work for Decolonizing our Activism: Mindfulness Practices for Uprooting Internalized Racism for White People. Most white people want to build joyful, mutually supportive relationships with people of color. Yet, we all carry deep, multi-layered cultural patterns of awkwardness, fear, shame, confusion, denial, “white fragility” and other forms of internalized racism. Mindfulness practices offer powerful tools to uncover and interrupt these reactive patterns. Engaging in this courageous inner work together can deepen our capacity to be more effective allies to people of color and to humbly, constructively participate in dismantling the "heart" disease of racism in our communities. Denis Martynowycz is a long time activist who began meditating 16 years ago. After completing the Community Dharma Leaders training program in 2008, he led many trainings for whites in overcoming racism. The work combines the contemplative practices of mindfulness and compassion with individual and collection action. Using these practices has helped him and others become more determined, grounded, and effective in anti-racism work. Offering these teachings is a natural outgrowth of his long interest in the integration of inner and outer liberation. Ruby Phillips has a longtime commitment to liberation through Buddhist (& other contemplative) practices and human/environmental rights activism.

12 - Homelessness. This workshop will focus on: 1. building community between housed and unhoused people; 2. doing positive things, on the level of helping people experiencing homelessness now; 3. educating housed people about the origins of the housing crisis and why so many people have fallen into homelessness; and 4. actions people can take to address the crisis of homelessness. Jennifer Adams, advocate serving on several committees including an advisory committee to the City Council. Continued outreach to people experiencing homelessness living in tents, vehicles or sleeping OUTSIDE. (formerly homeless) Jean Darsie, advocate for people living in vehicles (considered “unsheltered” by HUD). Jean volunteers with the Scofflaw Mitigation Project the purpose of which is to help vehicle residents in Seattle at risk of losing their vehicle home. Jean and Jennifer stand vigil with WHEEL Women in Black for people who have died unsheltered or by violence in Seattle and King County.

13 - Restorative Justice Unleashed. Bringing the principles and practices of restorative justice to bear on the full range of social and environmental issues represents a proactive approach and a maturing of activism. Through prioritizing respect and relationships, the toughest issues and the root cause of violence—the belief in separateness—can be addressed and healed. Participants will receive tools and inspiration for strengthening communities, transforming systems, and building a lasting culture of peace. Scott Brown is a peacemaker, life coach, and the author of ‘Active Peace: A Mindful Path to a Nonviolent World’. Formerly a professional activist for many years. Scott has applied his peacemaking skills as a restorative justice program coordinator, divorce mediator, wilderness rites of passage guide, and youth mentor. www.4activepeace.com

14 - Transition Now, Together: How to Solve Global Warming. Community members, organizers, and activists will explore how to organize around Just Transition and broadly shared prosperity. We will share key insights on the latest climate science and climate impacts, give space for healing and reflection, and develop and expand approaches for taking bold and immediate action. Just Transition involves a change in values to change how we make decisions. We lead with building a network of authentic and accountable relationships, which looks different than institutional and mainstream approaches have looked in the past. We must do this now, and do it everywhere. Derek Hoshiko leads racial equity, climate justice, and climate emergency efforts at Climate Solutions. His focus is on facilitating a rapid and just transition away from an oppressive and extractive economics, politics, and culture, toward a living economy that works for all. Derek lives on Whidbey Island with his wife and son.

15 - Creating an Effective Middle East Peace Movement through Building Community. The impressive unity by Jewish and Muslim organizations in the face of Islamophobic and anti-Semitic attacks and Trump administration policies provides hope that a broad-based movement challenging U.S. Middle East policy could emerge, even in regard to traditionally divisive issues like Israel/Palestine. This workshop will look at the importance of challenging ethnic and religious prejudice in building an effective peace and justice movement against the administration's dangerous militarism towards the region. Stephen Zunes is a professor of Politics at the University of San Francisco and a long-time peace activist.

16 - Abolish the Death Penalty. Discussion of the presenter’s experience in prison for 49+ years, 6 years spent on death row for a crime he did not commit. Dawud Halisi Al-Malik was wrongfully incarcerated for almost 50 years. His first 6 years of imprisonment were served on “death row” as a condemned prisoner. He was convicted in 1966 by an all white jury of two counts of murder in the first degree, four counts of robbery and one count of assault in the first degree.
MUSIC: We are privileged to have Tom Rawson as song leader. Tom is a folk singer, storyteller, schoolteacher, and long-time activist with FOR. Tom and his friends Bob Morgan, Lynn Graves, and Ellen van der Hoeven have delighted Conference participants at Seabeck for many years. We invite other conference participants of all ages to contact Tom if you would like to lead a song at one of our gatherings. You are encouraged to bring musical instruments and music for informal gatherings as well as for the Monday evening talent show.

SEABECK CONFERENCE CENTER
Seabeck is on beautiful Hood Canal, fifteen miles west of Bremerton, Washington. Bedding and towels are provided to guests at the Conference Center. Sleeping in RVs is not permitted. Family style meals will be served from Saturday dinner through Tuesday lunch. Vegetarian meals will be served, with meat available at some meals. If you have special dietary needs, please indicate this on the registration form. Recreation opportunities include swimming, row boating on the lagoon, tennis, horseshoes, ping-pong, volleyball, basketball, hiking, music, and crafts. Bring swimwear and comfortable shoes. Be prepared for wet, dry, warm, or cool weather.

ACCOMMODATIONS
Seabeck Conference Center’s website www.seabeck.org provides descriptions of each housing building and floor plans. Except for 10 single rooms in the Inn Annex, all rooms accommodate 2 or more, and people should be prepared to have roommates. This is a great way to make new friends. The registrar will attempt to give couples rooms without other roommates (please indicate whether you are part of a couple on the registration form) and will house families together unless other configurations are requested.

VOLUNTEER JOBS: We need your help!
We have children’s and young activist program coordinators and paid lifeguards, and the Seabeck staff provides our meals Saturday dinner through Tuesday lunch. But we need volunteers to help with:

- Children’s program: we need attending youth and adult volunteers, both parents and non-parents.
- Saturday greeters and registration helpers; First Aid; Bookstore; AV/Technical support; Bell ringers
- Please indicate on the registration form what jobs you are willing to do. Thanks! There will be more opportunities to volunteer on-site.

**PETS NOT ALLOWED** We love our dogs, but pets are not allowed at the Seabeck Conference Center, so please leave them elsewhere. Info on a nearby boarding facility at http://www.campunionpetlodge.com/

ACCESSIBILITY: Buildings are connected by paved sidewalks in hilly terrain. We will try to have the workshops of interest to wheelchair users in accessible locations, and will provide a motorized cart to be shared by our less mobile participants.

NO AUCTION THIS YEAR: Long time attendees know it was our tradition to hold an auction to raise funds to help low income people come to the conference. We decided to skip an auction this year to free up more time for learning from one another and celebrating our diversity. So, if you are able, please make a generous donation to our low-income subsidy fund when you pre-register or at the conference!

FIRST AID: First aid services by professionals will be available throughout the conference, coordinated by the conference planning committee.

AD HOC GROUPS AND VIDEOS: Participants are welcome to organize discussion groups and to bring DVDs, videotapes, and CDs on themes of peace and justice. We have a busy schedule, so there is a very limited time set aside for Ad Hoc Groups to meet. We will schedule rooms and equipment, but due to other activities at the conference, it may not be possible to accommodate all requests, particularly those requiring the use of equipment.

BOOKS, MUSIC, AND CRAFTS STORE: A variety of books, CDs, greeting cards, and crafts will be available for browsing and purchase – at greatly reduced prices! Glen Gersmehl will coordinate the bookstore. Several full tables of books on nonviolence, social change, race/gender/class, ethics, etc. include many titles recommended (and assembled) by the Peace & Justice Resource Center, which Glen coordinates. Limited space will be available for petitions and activist literature; any items to be sold must be cleared with the Planning Committee.

FINANCIAL ASSISTANCE: We strive to help as many people attend as possible and to have diversity of income level, age, race, ethnic background, spiritual beliefs, sexual orientation, and family situation.

Washington or British Columbia residents can take a Low Income Discount of up to $100 per adult, while funds remain, so get your registration in early. If you need further financial assistance to attend, apply for a subsidy by providing a brief statement of your circumstances. Either email seabeck@wwfor.org or enclose a note with the registration form.

Oregon Residents requesting assistance can apply to Adam Vogal adamvogal@gmail.com or 503-864-5910. Please submit whatever partial payment you can make, and indicate what kind of assistance you are requesting.

We don’t want money to stand in the way of people attending, but the conference must be self-supporting. We have limited funds to help low income attendees. Please consider carefully and pay what you can.

SUBSIDIES FOR YOUNG ACTIVISTS Generous donations have made it possible for a number of young activists aged 13 to 30 to attend the conference without charge. This is a separate fund, and the subsidies will be awarded on a first-come basis, so please get your registration in quickly. If you (or your minor child) would like one of these places, please enclose a brief statement (100 words or so) about your activist history and/or interests with your registration form. Limited funds for transportation of out-of-region attendees may also be available, although we strongly encourage local fundraising for that purpose.

CHILDREN’S PROGRAM The Children’s program for 3 to 12 year olds will be led by Nora Walsh and friend. Activities will be geared to the needs and interests of the individual children, and will develop a sense of community through play and mutual problem solving. We celebrate and explore our beautiful surroundings with walks and outdoor games. We rely on adults and youth to volunteer their time and talents to assist us and would especially welcome youth from 13 on up. Beyond Seabeck, Nora teaches art with young people in a variety of settings.
Special Conference Activities for Seabeck 2017

Saturday evening: Opening Ceremony
On our first time together, Saturday evening, a conference orientation will include important information for all conference attendees. We will also have a community-building activity and an introduction of workshop leaders.

Sunday evening: Community Gathering: Honoring & Centering the Lives & Voices of First Peoples
We are keenly aware of the land we are enjoying at Seabeck and of the First People who lived here. We are also aware of the deep lessons taught in recent years about the power of prayer and community, standing together in protection of all people, our sacred spaces and our natural resources, in particular our precious water. On Sunday we will be led by representatives of Seabeck’s Indigenous community in an evening of Celebration to help ground us in the beauty and history of this special place which so many of us count on to restore our spirits and inspire our commitment.

Monday afternoon: Putting it all Together: a Nonviolent Direct Action Community Training
facilitated by Teressa Raiford and Nikkita Oliver
Our whole conference community will attend this workshop together, co-led by Nikkita Oliver and Teressa Raiford, our keynote speakers. They both have extensive “on the ground” organizing skills, as well as great success in developing and supporting sustainable activist communities. Their collaboration will provide lessons for all of us as we continue work with our home communities after the conference, and may spark new collaborations among us that we can build upon after the conference!

DIRECTIONS TO SEABECK CONFERENCE CENTER,
13395 Lagoon Drive NW, Seabeck, WA 98380.

From Canada and Points North via EDMONDS-KINGSTON FERRY: After departing the ferry follow Highway 104. Continue straight onto Bond Road (follow signs to Bremerton/Poulsbo). At the Bond Road-Highway 305 stoplight turn right onto Highway 305 and follow the signs to Highway 3 southbound. Exit Highway 3 at the Newberry Hill Rd. exit and turn Right onto Newberry Hill Rd. Continue as below***. (Est. time from Kingston: 45 min)

SEATTLE-BREMERTON FERRY: After exiting the ferry tunnel continue west on SR 304/Burwell St, follow signs to SR 3 Silverdale. Turn onto Highway 3 northbound. Exit Highway 3 at the Newberry Hill Road exit and turn Left onto Newberry Hill Road. Continue as below***. (Est. time from Bremerton: 30 min)

SEATTLE-BAINBRIDGE ISLAND FERRY: After departing the ferry continue straight on Highway 305. Continue on Highway 305 off Bainbridge Island and through Poulsbo onto Highway 3 southbound. Exit Highway 3 at the Newberry Hill Road exit and turn Right onto Newberry Hill Road. Continue as below***. (Est. time from Bainbridge: 50 min)

FAUNTLEROY-SOUTHWORTH FERRY: After departing the ferry turn left onto Highway 160 through Port Orchard and onto Highway 16 westbound then follow Highway 3 northbound. Exit Highway 3 at the Newberry Hill Road exit and turn Left onto Newberry Hill Road. Continue as below***. (Est. time from Southworth: 45 minutes)

FROM TACOMA: From Interstate 5 take Highway 16 westbound to Highway 3 northbound. Exit Highway 3 at the Newberry Hill Road exit and turn Left onto Newberry Hill Rd. Continue as below***. (Est. time from Tacoma: 1 hour)

***Follow Newberry Hill Rd until you come to a "T" in the road, turn right onto Seabeck Highway. Follow the signs to Seabeck Conference Center.

PRE-REGISTRATION IS REQUIRED!
Lodging assignments will be made in the order received (with priority given to people staying for the whole conference and consideration of special needs when possible), so please do not delay! Register by May 29. Either go to http://www.forseabeck.org/ and register online, or send the enclosed registration form with payment. After May 29, telephone Louise Lansberry at 206-364-2037 or email seabeck@wwfor.org.
## 2017 Conference Schedule

### Saturday July 1
- 4:00-9:45 Registration at the Inn Lobby
- 6:00-7:30 Ongoing Dinner Soup & Salad Buffet
- 7:00 Drop by & Meet Children’s Program Leaders
- 7:00 Young Activist Drop-in & Meet-up
- 7:30 Opening Ceremony
- 9:30 Young Activist Orientation
- 9:30 Ad Hoc Groups & Social Time

### Sunday July 2
- 7:00 Nature Walk, Yoga or Feldenkrais
- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Sing-Along and Announcements
- 9:30 Multi Faith Gathering
- 10:30 Break
- 10:45 Keynote 1
- 12:15 Lunch
- 1:30 Workshop 1
- 3:15 Break
- 3:30 Workshop 2
- 5:15 Break
- 5:30 Ad Hoc groups
- 6:00 Dinner
- 7:30 Community Gathering: Honoring & Centering the Lives & Voices of First Peoples
- 9:00 Ad Hoc groups

### Monday July 3
- 7:00 Nature Walk, Yoga or Feldenkrais
- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Sing-Along and Announcements
- 9:30 Keynote 2
- 11:00 Break
- 11:15 Remembrances
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:15 Workshop 3
- 3:00 Break
- 3:15 Putting it all Together: a Nonviolent Direct Action Community Training
- 5:00 Break
- 5:15 Ad Hoc Groups
- 5:45 Walk or Carpool to Salmon Bake
- 6:00 Salmon Bake at the Beach
- 7:15 Talent Show

### Tuesday July 4
- 8:00 Breakfast
- 9:00 Pack Up and Leave Rooms
- 9:30 WA & OR Regional Meetings
- 10:15 National Meeting, reports & discussion
- 11:15 Break
- 11:30 Closing Circle
- 12:00 Lunch
- 1:00 Leave Seabeck