Session A: Research - SCC 316, cont.

1:25-1:50p	Xiaonan Lu, Ph.D. Washington State University Garlic-derived organosulfur compounds fight foodborne pathogens	9:00a
1:50-2:15p	Mo Li, Ph.D. University of Washington Type VI secretion effector recognition by a cognate immunity protein-Tsi2.	9:30a 10:00a
2:15-2:40p	Xuan Qin, Ph.D. Childrens's Hospital <i>Pseudomonas aeruginosa</i> syntrophy in chronically colonized cystic fibrosis airways.	10:30a 10:45a
2:40-3:00p	Break	
3:00-3:25p	Brett Mellbye Oregon State University You are what you eat: Nutrient and growth-rate control of quorum sensing in Pseudomonas aeruginosa .	11:15a
3:25-3:50p	Curtis Moon Central Washington University Arsenate resistance genes in alkaliphiles from Soap Lake	12:00p 1:00p
3:50-4:10p	Jonathan Pruneda University of Washington Activation of the Shigella effector OspG requires binding to host cell ubiquitination machinery	1:45p
4:10-4:30p	Chris Whidbey University of Washington Penetration of human placental membranes by Group B Streptococci	
4:30-4:50p	Sarah Wilson University of Washington Evaluating interactions between epithelial cells and enteric pathogens in a small intestinal organoid model	
5:00-6:30p	Posters Foyer of South Campus Center	

Session B: Clinical - SCC 303

- William Glover, Ph.D Washington State Public Health Laboratories Vibrio Parahemolyticus: Tales from the Half Shell
- Dr. Perez Osorio Washington State Public Health Laboratories New Surveillance Tools to Aid Tuberculosis Control
- Mitchell Woodberry, Ph.D. University of Washington The legion of doom!

Break

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- Raquel Martinez. Ph.D. University of Washington Rapid Bacterial Diagnostics
- Carl Wigren, MD Forensic Pathology Autopsy Services, LLC Dead Ahead: an autopsy conundrum

Lunch

- Art Braden, Ph.D. **Roche Diagnostics** Applying multiplex testing to HPV screening: Enhancing assay design for clinical benefit
- Steve Salipante, MD, PhD Bellingham Research Institute Rapid next-generation sequencing for molecular diagnosis of complex specimens



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Opening Session and Reception

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Friday November 9th

6:00-6:30p Registration

Foege Foyer William H. Foege Genome Sciences Building

Opening Remarks 6:30p

Foege Auditorium William H. Foege Genome Sciences Building

Steve Libby, Ph.D. President, NW Branch of the American Society for Microbiology, University of Washington

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7:30-9:00p **Opening Reception**

Vista Cafe, First Floor William H. Foege Genome Sciences Building

Saturday November 10th

8:00-8:30a Registration South Campus Center SCC-316

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- **Session A: Research** 8:30a-12:10p **Session B: Clinical**
- 12:10-1:00p Lunch Foyer of South Campus Center
- Session A: Research 1:00-5:00p
- Session B: Clinical Microbiology 1:00-3:00p
- Poster Session 5:00-6:30p Foyer of South Campus Center

Session A: Research - SCC 316

Mike Konkel, Ph.D 8:30-8:55a Washington State University Campylobacter jejuni takes control: effector-driven manipulation of host cell signaling 8:55-9:20a Rosalind Bilharz, Ph.D. Pacific Lutheran University A Tale of Two NS1s: A Comparison of the Host Type I Interferon Response to the 1918 'Spanish Flu' and the 2009 'Swine Flu' 1 Josh Woodward, Ph.D. 9:20-9:45a University of Washington Defining the critical role of c-di-AMP in Listeria monocytogenes physiology and pathogenesis

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9:45-10:10a	Jay Mellies Reed College The plasmid encoded PerC stimulates central metabolism in enteropathogenic E. coli
10:10-10:30a	Break
10:30-10:55a	Marina Kalyuzhnaya, Ph.D. University of Washington Methanotrophy revisited: C-1-T0-Cn plus energy. Is it possible?
10:55-11:20a	Elaine Frawley, Ph.D. University of Washington The Major Facilitator Superfamily Pump IceT Exports Iron Citrate to Regulate Metabolism and Stress Resistance
11:20-11:45a	Marion Brodhagen, Ph.D. Western Washington University Espionage and counter-intelligence in Aspergillus and aflatoxin
11:45-12:10p	Svetlana Yurgel, Ph.D. Washington State University <i>Sinorhizobium meliloti</i> nitrogen stress response: role in <i>Rhizobium–legume association</i>
12:10-1:00p	Lunch
	Rebecca Achterman, Ph.D. Western Washington University Crowd Funding in the Sciences
	Gita Bangera, Ph.D. Bellevue College Research in the classroom: Implementing NSF's Vision and Change Recommendations
1:00-1:25p	Charlotte Majerczyk, Ph.D. University of Washington <i>Quorum sensing in B. thailandensis, B. pseudomallei</i> and <i>B.</i> <i>mallei-</i> adaptation of bacterial signaling in the related free-living saprophyte, opportunist, and host-restricted pathogen.