



Be Ahead of the Game!

...A Seminar to clarify current and pending permitting information on land development and to explore non-regulatory strategies that encourage careful, environmentally sensitive site **planning and practices in urbanizing areas.**

Who Should Attend?

- ◆ Developers, Forest and Farmland Owners
- ◆ Building and Landscape Contractors
- ◆ Heavy Equipment Owners and Operators
- ◆ Architects and Engineers
- ◆ Septic Designers and Installers
- ◆ Foresters and Loggers

Wednesday February 4, 2009
8:30 am – 4:30 pm - Heron Hall at Jamestown Tribal Center

An Opportunity to Learn & Share Ideas with Local Government

Local presenters will discuss:

Clallam County Code Enforcement, Land Development Requirements in Port Angeles and Sequim, How the Clallam Conservation District Can Help Landowners and Contractors, & The New "Draft Small Projects Drainage Manual"

An Opportunity to Learn & Share Ideas with a Field Expert

Featured Speaker: Elliott Menashe, a private, natural resource management consultant and owner of Greenbelt Consulting on Whidbey Island. Elliott has 30 years of practical experience in site development and construction. His firm specializes in low-impact forest and riparian management, reducing adverse effects of rural development, and restoration of degraded sites.

Elliott's presentation will cover:

Rural vs. Urban Development, Population Projections, Watersheds, Best Management Practices, Low Impact Development, Site Assessment Tools and Benefits & Roadblocks to effective stormwater controls

Registration limited to 50 / Built Green® Clallam County Members \$10 / Non-Members \$25
Fee also covers a catered lunch

To Register - Contact—North Peninsula Building Association

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