Thursday, Sept. 21 SEATTLE UNIVERSITY OF WASHINGTON



Keynote Speaker Phyllis Fletcher

As manager of the NW News Network's region-

al collaborative journalism service, Fletcher supports its reporters to serve audiences in new ways: On digital platforms, live on location and through social media. She is sought as a news analyst for live broadcast, and as a writer and speaker on racism, inclusive sourcing and breaking news production techniques.

Fletcher is 2017 Public Radio News
Directors, Inc. Editor of the Year and is interim
president of the Seattle Association of Black
Journalists. Honors include a national Edward
R. Murrow Award, a Sigma Delta Chi medal,
two Gracies, two UNITY Awards, two Salutes
to Excellence from the National Association of Black Journalists and a first prize in
beat reporting from the Education Writers
Association. She was named a 2013 Friend
of Scholastic Journalism by the Journalism
Education Association.

Fletcher graduated from the University of Washington, Columbia University and Seattle's Garfield High School, where she worked on The Messenger staff. She has earned academic credentials in demography, computer programming and accounting fraud detection.

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Monday, Oct. 30 SPOKANE WHITWORTH UNIVERSITY



Keynote Speaker Melissa Segura

Segura is an investigative reporter with

BuzzFeed News. Her reporting focuses on the intersection of justice, class and race. In April 2017, Segura published a landmark investigation detailing how a group of predominately working class, Latina women from Chicago uncovered evidence suggesting a police detective framed at least 51 of their sons. brothers or husbands for murders.

Before BuzzFeed News, Segura was a staff writer for Sports Illustrated. During her 12 years there, she contributed reporting that rocked Little League Baseball by uncovering pitching phenom Danny Almonte was two vears older than rules allowed: published investigations about rampant abuse and exploitation of young, Latin-American baseball players that led Major League Baseball to implement reforms; and detailed the damning effects of concussions on NFL players and their families in a groundbreaking, 2012 cover story. In 2013, her story of a teenage boy who killed a referee during a recreational soccer match earned recognition in The Best American Sportswriting.



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