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Slater Road Interchange Funding: How did we secure \$21 million?

Submitted by: Travis Brockie

Good news arrived earlier this month when the legislature announced the Lummi Nation successfully lobbied for \$21 million to improve the I-5 Interchange at Slater Road.

The Washington State Legislature enacted a \$16.1 billion comprehensive transportation package that includes \$21 million for Slater Rd. The package, which was years in the making, will be operating on a 16 year budget and funded by an 11.9-cent gas tax increase implemented in two steps over the next year.

Although the package details funding for specific projects, the Legislature still needs to appropriate the funds in biennial transportation budgets (adopted in odd numbered years) and/or supplemental budgets (odd



years).

This package was developed over the last several years. Getting Slater Road added to the list is an enormous accomplishment that took a major, coordinated effort involving Lummi Nation leaders and key staff, local business leaders, local governments, and leadership

from the State legislator. It is the largest transportation project funded since Lummi Shore Road.

The transportation package requires approval from both the Senate and the House. The Senate passed their version first this year, in early March, and did not include funding for Slater

ate ultimately agreed to add the project, and Slater Road was included in the final version.

Local support for the project was the key to success. Due to extensive outreach the Whatcom Council of Governments voted the project number one in the

R o a d . However, by working closely with legislators from the 40th District and others, we were supportive of the project advocated for it to be included in the House version. The Sen-

county. This was incredibly valuable, as were letters of support from many local governments, businesses, and other interested parties.

Getting the project added to the already developed Senate list took more effort. Chairman Ballew and staff from the Planning & Economic Development Departments made numerous trips to Olympia, testifying before the Senate and House Transportation Committees, rallying support in meeting with legislators and the Governor's top staff. The effort paid off and the region will get much needed transportation improvements and construction jobs.

As it currently stands, construction of Slater Road is set to begin in 2019. Information about the improvements can be obtained at the Planning Department.

FACT SHEET: White House Launches American Business Act on Climate

Pledge

The White House

Office of the Press Secretary

For Immediate Release July 27, 2015

Today at the White House, Secretary of State John Kerry and senior White House officials will host 13 of the largest companies from across the American economy who are standing with the Obama Administration to launch the

American Business Act on Climate Pledge: Alcoa, Apple, Bank of America, Berkshire Hathaway Energy, Cargill, Coca-Cola, General Motors, Goldman Sachs, Google, Microsoft, PepsiCo, UPS, and Walmart. The companies making pledges as part of today's launch represent more than \$1.3 trillion in revenue in 2014 and a combined market capitalization of at least \$2.5 trillion.

The impacts of climate change are already being felt worldwide. Nineteen of the 20 hottest years on record occurred in the past two decades. Countries and com-

munities around the world are already being affected by deeper, more persistent droughts, pounded by more severe weather, inundated by bigger storm surges, and imperiled by more frequent and dangerous wildfires. Rising temperatures can lead to more smog, longer allergy seasons, and an increased incidence of extreme-weather-related injuries, all of which imperil public health, particularly for vulnerable populations like children, the elderly, the sick, the poor, and some communities of color. No corner of the planet and no sector of the global

economy will remain unaffected by climate change in the years ahead.

Climate change is a global challenge that demands a global response, and President Obama is committed to leading the fight. The President's Climate Action Plan, when fully implemented, will cut nearly 6 billion tons of carbon pollution through 2030, an amount equivalent to taking all the cars in the United States off the road for more than 4 years. And while the United States is leading on the international stage and the federal government

is doing its part to combat climate change, hundreds of private companies, local governments, and foundations have stepped up to increase energy efficiency, boost low-carbon investing, and make solar energy more accessible to low-income Americans.

The measures taken by the public and private sectors enabled President Obama to set an ambitious but achievable goal of reducing greenhouse gas emissions economy-wide by 26-28% by 2025 last November—and to do so alongside Chinese President Xi Jinping, who committed

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Community Updates

2015 ENROLLMENT OFFICE

Mission Statement: The Enrollment Office's goal is to collect, maintain and update the Lummi Tribal Roll with the intent of preserving direct family history

Staff:

3 Permanent Employees Phone Number: 1-360-312-2398
 Vela K. Kamkoff, Director Christine Cultee, Records Patrick W. Jefferson

- 1. Budget, Enrollment Dept. 150-0116- is 50.5% spent. And on track
- 2. Enrollment Committee 150-0208- is 52.0% spent. and on track

ENROLLMENT COMMITTEE – Title 34 – Enrollment Code of Law

The Enrollment Committee meetings are held every second Tuesday of each month.

ELECTION COMMITTEE – Title 29-Election Code of Law

2015 Election Process will begin with first meeting August 5, 2015. Positions for 2015 LIBC Election are:

Position E Currently being held by Clifford Cultee On/Off

Position F Currently being held by Henry Cagey On

Position G Currently being held by Johnny Felix On

ENROLLMENT OFFICE STATISTICS			
AGES	Male	Female	Total
0 – 17	701	615	1316
18 – 25	352	341	693
26 – 54	1077	1034	2111
55 – 61	187	199	386
62 – over	202	245	447
TOTAL LUMMI POPULATION AS OF 6-30-2012			4953
Enrolled 72	Deaths Reported: 20	Relinquished: 6	

List of Registered Voters and Dates surrounding the 2015 LIBC Election will be in the SQ Sept. Issue.

SQUOL QUOL

The Lummi Squol Quol (SQ) is the official publication of the Lummi Nation. Published monthly by Lummi Communications – the SQ welcomes articles and information including: letters to the editor, news tips, photographs, information and events. Items printed in the SQ, in no way directly reflect the opinions of the Squol Quol staff or members of the Lummi Indian Business Council (or their employees), unless otherwise noted. All editorials, letters, and guest columns are encouraged for submission with the understanding that all materials are subject to editing for content and/or space.

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Bellingham Tides August 2015

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SA 1	12:06A	4.7	5:15A	7.8	12:21P	-1.7	7:32P	8.6
SU 2	12:56A	4.1	6:14A	7.6	1:05P	-1.3	8:06P	8.7
M 3	1:50A	3.4	7:15A	7.2	1:50P	-0.5	8:41P	8.8
TU 4	2:46A	2.6	8:22A	6.7	2:37P	0.6	9:18P	8.8
W 5	3:46A	1.9	9:35A	6.2	3:27P	1.8	9:57P	8.7
TH 6	4:49A	1.3	11:00A	5.9	4:22P	3.0	10:38P	8.6
F 7	5:54A	0.7	12:48P	6.0	5:26P	4.1	11:22P	8.3
SA 8	6:59A	0.2	2:31P	6.5	6:42P	4.9
SU 9	12:12A	8.0	8:00A	-0.2	3:43P	7.2	8:04P	5.4
M 10	1:08A	7.8	8:55A	-0.4	4:37P	7.7	9:19P	5.4
TU 11	2:06A	7.6	9:44A	-0.6	5:20P	8.0	10:19P	5.3
W 12	3:03A	7.4	10:26A	-0.6	6:07P	8.2	11:05P	5.0
TH 13	3:55A	7.3	11:05A	-0.5	6:50P	8.2	11:44P	4.7
F 14	4:42A	7.2	11:41A	-0.2	7:27P	8.2
SA 15	12:20A	4.3	5:26A	7.1	12:16P	0.1	7:21P	8.1
SU 16	12:56A	3.8	6:10A	6.9	12:51P	0.8	7:43P	8.0
M 17	1:34A	3.4	6:56A	6.7	1:27P	1.1	8:06P	8.0
TU 18	2:14A	3.0	7:44A	6.5	2:04P	1.8	8:31P	7.9
W 19	2:56A	2.6	8:37A	6.2	2:42P	2.6	9:00P	7.9
TH 20	3:40A	2.2	9:35A	6.0	3:22P	3.4	9:31P	7.7
F 21	4:26A	1.8	10:44A	5.8	4:07P	4.2	10:05P	7.6
SA 22	5:20A	1.4	12:17P	5.8	5:05P	4.9	10:43P	7.4
SU 23	6:15A	1.0	2:24P	6.2	6:18P	5.4	11:27P	7.3
M 24	7:11A	0.6	3:31P	6.7	7:34P	5.6
TU 25	12:19A	7.3	8:06A	0.1	4:11P	7.1	8:38P	5.5
W 26	1:19A	7.3	8:57A	-0.4	4:42P	7.5	9:29P	5.2
TH 27	2:22A	7.5	9:45A	-0.8	5:11P	7.8	10:14P	4.7
F 28	3:24A	7.7	10:31A	-0.9	5:40P	8.1	10:59P	4.0
SA 29	4:24A	7.8	11:16A	-0.8	6:10P	8.3	11:44P	3.1
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Community Updates

Silver Reef Hotel Casino Spa Employment Opportunities

Washington's Newest and Best Casino is currently recruiting friendly, outgoing people for the following positions. All positions require outstanding customer service. Please submit an employment application to the Human Resources Department at the address indicated below. All employees must be able to pass a pre-employment drug screen and be able to obtain a Class II/III Gaming License. All Salaries are Depending on Qualifications. The Silver Reef will offer a comprehensive benefits package. The Silver Reef Casino Practices Native American Preference in hiring according to law. **CURRENT AS OF JUNE 30, 2015**

Class II

Banquets Server	Part-Time
Continental Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Server	Part-Time
Restaurant Host Cashier	Part-Time
Gift Shop Host	On-Call
Hotel Front Office Agent	Full-Time
*Kitchen Steward	Full-Time
*Steak House Busser	Part-Time
*Steak House Server	PT/FT
*Facilities Engineer	Full-Time
*Panasia Cook	Full-Time
*Baker	Part-Time
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT



Class III

*Graphic Designer	Full-Time
*Director of Food & Beverage	Full-Time
*Slot Technician	Full-Time
*Security Officer	Full-Time
*Cage Cashier	PT/FT
*Hotel Front Office Supervisor	Full-Time
*Security D/R Supervisor	Full-Time

*Knowledge/Experience Required

All positions do not have closing dates. Open until filled.
If you would like more information call (360) 543-7185
Applications may be picked up at: Silver Reef Casino, 4876 Haxton Way, Ferndale, WA 98248 Resumes may be E-mailed to: applications@silverreefcasino.com Completed applications and resumes may be faxed to (360)384-6425 You may refer to our Website address: www.silverreefcasino.com and click on the Employment option.

PUBLIC NOTICE

TO: JOHNSON MENINICK, DOB 06/20/1986

Case No.: 2015 CVPD 4207

A person has started an action in the Lummi Tribal Court asking it to grant a Temporary Order For Protection and Notice Of Hearing, against you. You can obtain a copy of the petition at the address below. If you do not file a written response within 21 days after the first day of publication of this notice, the court may enter a default judgment against you granting for the relief requested.

Court's Name: Lummi Tribal Court

Court's Address: 2665 Kwina Rd., Bellingham, WA 98226

Petitioner's Attorney's Name: Lummi Victims of Crime, CLP

LUMMI INDIAN BUSINESS COUNCIL CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

How to Apply: Submit a complete application packet no later than 4:30 p.m. of the closing date. If you're enrolled in a federally recognized tribe, attach a copy of your enrollment card/verification to the application in order to qualify for the Native Preference Policy. Fax (360)380-380-6991. E-mail: LIBCHR@lummi-nsn.gov Mail AUN: HR 2665 Kwina Rd. Bellingham, WA. 98226. If you have any questions feel free to contact the HR office at (360) 312-2023. Current as of August 5,

<u>Job Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date:</u>
Teacher Aide (TA)	Early Learning Center	August 19, 2015
Culture Teacher	Lummi Nation School	August 11, 2015
Administrative Assistant	Probation	August 11, 2015
Intake Specialist	Lummi Child Support	August 11, 2015
Speech Therapist Early Learning Cntr.	Early Learning Center	August 12, 2015
Speech Therapist Early Learning Cntr.	Early Learning Center	August 14, 2015
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	August 17, 2015
Bus Driver	Early Learning Program	August 20, 2015
Police Officer	Lummi Nation Police	August 21, 2015
School Psychologist	Lummi Nation Police	August 25, 2015
General Manager	Tribal Government	October 12, 2015
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
*On-Call		
On-Call Transit Operator	Lummi Transit & Transportation	Continuous
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
*Temp-Part Time	Fitness Center	
<u>Commissions/Board of Directors</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date:</u>
Commissioner	Law & Justice	10/22/15
Exclusion Hearing Committee Panel	Law & Justice	10/22/15
Board Director	CDFI	10/12/15



CURRENT JOB OPENINGS

<u>Job Title</u>	<u>Department</u>	<u>Closing Date:</u>
NICMERE Associate Director	National Indian Center for Marine <i>Environmental Research & Education</i>	9/8/2015
Tribal Governance and Business	TGBM	Open Until Filled

Management Instructor (2 positions)

Please review the complete job announcement at www.nwic.edu/content/employment for the application instructions or call (360) 392-4230 for further information.

Human Resources, Building #2, 2522 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226

Election Committee and Staff Mtg.

Re: 2015 LIBC Election

August 5, 2015 4:30 P.M.

Tribal Operations Conference
Room

Enrollment Committee and Staff
Mtg.



Tim Ballew II, Chairman

Now Siam,

As the summer months roll along I hope all are enjoying the sun and staying hydrated. The summer days of July and August are the months our people prepare to exercise their inherent right as they prepare their crab pots, hang nets and prep their boats. The Nation must not forget the path our ancestors prepared for us that has allowed our tribal members to continue our way of life. The right of taking fish is secured to us by the Point Elliot Treaty and upheld in various federal court rulings. Lummi has one of the largest indigenous fishing fleets in the world and LIBC will continue to preserve, promote and

Chairman's Update

protect our Sche Lang en by fighting for our inherent rights and treaty rights.

As many of you are aware our Nation has been in ongoing litigation with the S'Klallam tribes for 25+ years regarding our usual and accustomed (U & A) fishing grounds and stations. The area in dispute is the waters west of Whidbey Island and is definitely within our U&A. The United States District Court for the Western District of Washington ordered otherwise. Our ancestors have been fishing these waters in the Salish Sea since time immemorial. As a Nation we will continue to reach out to the S'Klallams to come to resolve with this important issue. By no means will Lummi let these ongoing proceedings jeopardize our way of life. I urge leadership, other leaders and future leaders to find common ground on our shared harvest that we co-manage and limit litigation in foreign courts. If resolution between tribes is not reached we are prepared to continue on the dispute in court and pro-

tect our fishing grounds.

July Recap

The month of July was a busy month for the Nation as well as the State of Washington. As a government we must continue to build a relationship with local officials and State government. Our capacity to grow must extend beyond gaming revenue. Lummi must seek new revenue sources to provide for our people. The State of Washington recently passed legislation/budget that earmarked funding that would help benefit the Lummi Nation on two capital projects. The first project is a \$20 million road project in the State Transportation Bill. This is the largest transportation project Lummi has been awarded since the Lummi Shore Road project. The funding will provide much needed improvements at the Slater I-5 interchange. This project will help improve traffic to the reservation as well as help with access to the trust property adjacent to I-5 on Rural Ave and Kope Rd. The second

project is for \$1.2 million in funding to improve and renovate the Lummi Youth Wellness Center. This grant helps Lummi nearly reach its goal for the funding needed to complete the renovations to the Lummi Youth Recreation center and adds to the capacity of the new before and after school program. I would like to personally thank the State Legislators, community leaders, Economic Development Department and Planning Department for the support and help to secure the funding for these two projects.

To continue honoring the Great Vine Deloria Jr., the NWIC hosted the 10th Annual Vine Deloria Jr., Indigenous Studies Symposium from July 9th-11th. This event is growing larger and larger and the turnout was a success as scholars and leaders carry on the visions and beliefs of our beloved past scholar.

On July 14th, 2015, tribal members and officials from the Snohomish Boys and Girls Clubs—Tulalip site met with LIBC

members to discuss the possibility of opening a Club here. There was insightful dialogue between our guests and LIBC. A Steering Committee was formed in 2010 to explore this opportunity and a meeting with the Committee and our guests will be helpful in determining the feasibility and answer other issues and concerns and to gain more information.

Lastly, the first ever Kwina Cinema movie night was held on July 17th, 2015, it was a success as there were nearly 100 community members who can to enjoy the event. Please be on the look out for notices around the community as well as on social media for upcoming Kwina Cinema movie nights. I look forward to continuing this free family-friendly event.

As always our doors are open and we encourage any and all tribal members to visit with their concerns and recommendations.

Che chesh whe wheleq,
Lul-hal-mun
Tim Ballew, II
Chairman



Cheryl Sanders, Vice Chair

I hope all our families are surviving the heat and smoke from the wildfires in Canada. It's been an unusually warm summer to say the least. The smoke definitely wreaks havoc on our health. Thank goodness for our returning Pacific Northwest rain! I hope our families are doing well under the circumstances. The Vice-Chair's office participated in the following:

Health & Wellness

WEAVE Grant - Lummi was approved for a WEAVE Grant with the Northwest Portland Area Indian Health Board. Other Tribes

participating in the Grant are Grand Ronde, Chehalis, Cow Creek, Coquille and Umatilla. Lummi is part of a larger CDC grant, and Lummi's part will be a community health assessment which will hopefully prepare us to apply for additional CDC funding.

July 14, 2015, met with the North Sound Mental Health Administration in improving the health and well-being of individuals and families in our communities.

July 16, 2015, met with Administrative Staff. September 21-24, 2015, there will be a Problem Gambling and Health Awareness conference in Vancouver. Behavioral Health staff will attend. The conference will be native focused.

The Health Policy Resolution for 2015 has been updated and is ready for council approval.

A Health & Wellness Fair will be held August 16, 2015, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. at the Silver Reef Casino. The Tribal Assistants are hosting. This year's theme is "Taking care of

ourselves and our families for healthier generations. There will be door prizes, opportunity to apply for health coverage, opportunity to discuss your current health coverage and what it means and opportunity to renew your coverage and update your contact information. refreshments will be provided, a healthy run/walk and 3 grand prize drawings. This event is open to the entire community. How can we help increase services to the Lummi Nation? This is a community event and we want to hear from you.

July 22, 2015, participated on a Webinar hosted by the HCA regarding Global Medicaid Transformation. Healthier Washington is creating healthier communities and sustainable health systems and consulting with Tribes along the way. Healthier Washington recognizes that good health depends on high-quality health care and more... and that the best way to improve people's health is in the community where they live, work, and play Healthier Washington

is bringing together providers, social service organizations, health plans, hospitals, county governments, tribes, and others through nine regional Accountable Communities of Health (ACHs). ACHs will support communities in making informed decisions on health needs and priorities.

July 23, 2015, attended an All Tribes Portland Area Consultation with the Robert McSwain, Deputy Director of Indian Health Service, Health & Human Services. The Portland Area Tribes identified similar issues such as consultation, Contract support costs, RPMS and Related issues, Advanced Appropriations, lack of funding for facilities construction, sequestration, President's Youth Initiative, Strengthening relationships with Tribes, long term care and health care for our foster children.

Law & Justice

July 17, we held our first of many meetings to come regarding the Tribal Court evaluation with the programs/departments

that are associated with the judicial system. We received a lot of good feedback. We had the following participants: LIBC, prosecutors, public defenders, Tribal Court, ICW, culture, restorative justice, Grandparent's committee, VOCA, and policy staff. We invited about 20 people and ended up having 35 people show up. The turnout at this meeting shows there is a need for discussion to be taking place and there is a lot of interest from the programs/departments to help. We are working on the challenges related to our current programs and 5 key points we can work towards for a judicial system that incorporates our values and culture.

Please feel free to stop by and contact our office if you have any questions or concerns. We have an open door policy at any time.

\o/ \o/ All my relations.

"Preserve, Promote and Protect our Schelangen"...

Cheryl Sanders,
"Takwiltsa"
LIBC Vice-Chairwoman



Rita Jefferson,
LIBC Treasurer

Treasurer's Update

Greetings Lummi Nation!

We here in the Office of the Treasurer have had a goal this year of being as transparent, honest, accurate and accountable. In the spirit of carrying on with that goal, we have decided to host "Ask the Treasurer" sessions to give the Lummi community the opportunity to ask us questions to get accurate and honest financial information rather than mere speculation. We feel that it is very important to share knowledge with, respect the role of and encourage participation of the General Council. These "Ask the Treasurer" sessions will be held every 3rd Thursday of the month and we highly encourage Lummi

General Council members to come with questions about financial information or even to just listen and learn. We hosted the first "Ask the Treasurer" session last month on July 16th, in the LIBC Council Chambers and it was a very good discussion with those who showed up. We look forward to bringing you accurate and, most of all, honest financial information at the next session. The next session will be held on August 20th at 5:00pm in the Council Chambers. Stop by and pick up questionnaire sheet to fill out! Please have the questions to our office by August 17th at 4:30pm so that we can gather the information you'd like to know. We hope to see you there!

The LIBC Budget Committee has been very busy recently gathering to talk about various financial topics. On July 1st we met with the Budget Committee to discuss the comments from the first Public Hearing that was held in June. They agreed with us that comments from the General

Council absolutely must be taken into account this year as we move forward with the FY 2016 budget process. We also discussed the preliminary FY 2014 Audit Report. We are pleased to announce that there were no financial audit findings this year and our hands go up to all the staff in the finance and accounting offices on a job well done! The audit report will be finalized soon.

The Treasurer's Office has been working very hard with the CFO and other accounting staff to prepare the Indirect Cost Proposal for FY 2016. We have received the indirect budget requests of LIBC and met with the Budget Committee on July 14th and July 20th to review the budget requests. The Budget Committee's recommendation will be given to Council for their review and potential approval. Stay tuned for more on that.

We here in the Treasurer's Office are very excited to announce that LIBC will be moving our investments from Morgan Stanley over

to Sovereign Finance. Sovereign Finance is a Native owned and operated financial investment advisor group who work only with tribal councils and communities across the country! They are finance and investment advisors whereas Morgan Stanley is an investment broker dealer. Sovereign Finance paid us a visit last month to do what we like to think of as a Finance 101 with our tribal Council and the Investment Committee which was very well received. We look forward to the new investment advisory relationship with Sovereign Finance.

It seems that the summer season for 2015 is flying by! We are also excited to announce that the annual school clothes gift cards for our Lummi children will be available soon as well! Check out the Lummi Nation website for the dates that the applications will be available, the application deadline and when the cards will be distributed. We are working very hard to try to get them ready and available sooner than last year in order to give folks

more time to do the shopping for children. The LIBC realizes the importance of the level of confidence our children have when going to school and is very happy we are able to provide some assistance in meeting this basic need. The Office of the Treasurer is working with the CFO and the General Managers Office on a policy regarding the gift cards so that we can stabilize the process. We want to have consistency regarding when applications will be made available, when they'll be due and when the cards will be distributed in the coming years. Look for the announcements coming soon!

We look forward to continuing our efforts with the best interest of Lummi in mind. If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, please feel free to contact the Office of the Treasurer at 360-312-2144 or joshp@lummi-nsn.gov.

We pray that everyone will keep each other close, lift each other up and will remain Lummi Strong!

NOTICE

ASK THE TREASURER SESSION

Rita Jefferson, Treasurer

Josh Phair, Treasurer Staff

Please contact Office of the Treasurer staff at 360-312-2144 or via email at joshp@lummi-nsn.gov if you have any questions.

What: Treasurer Jefferson would like to give the community an opportunity to ask questions regarding financial information of the LIBC.

Please submit the questionnaire form to Council Operations by 4:30pm Monday August 17th

When: Thursday, August 20th, 2015 at 5:00pm

Where: Kwina Village Community Facility

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for the first time that China would peak their emissions by around 2030.

As the world looks toward global climate negotiations in Paris this December, American leadership at all levels will be essential.

By signing the American Business Act on Climate pledge, these companies are:

Voicing support for a strong Paris outcome. The pledge recognizes those countries that have already put forward climate targets, and voices support for a strong outcome in the Paris climate negotiations. To date, countries representing nearly 70% of global carbon pollution from the energy sector have announced post-2020 climate policies ahead of Paris.

Demonstrating an ongoing commitment to climate action. As part of this initiative, each company is announcing significant new pledges to reduce their emissions, increase low-carbon investments, deploy more clean energy, and take other actions to build more sustainable businesses and tackle climate change.

All told, today's announcements total at least \$140 billion in new low-carbon investment and more than 1,600 megawatts of new renewable energy, in addition to ambitious, company-specific goals to cut emissions as much as 50 percent, reduce water intensity as much as 15 percent, purchase 100 percent renewable energy, and pursue zero net deforestation in supply chains.

Setting an example for their peers. Today's announcements are only the beginning. This fall, the Obama Administration will release a second round of pledges, with a goal of mobilizing many more companies to join the American Business Act on Climate Pledge. In addition, on October 20-21, Secretary Kerry will convene a forum at the State Department to highlight American leadership in climate investment and innovative solutions to our toughest climate finance challenges.

As President Obama said at the U.N. Climate Summit last September, "There's one issue that will define the contours of this century more dramatically

than any other, and that is the urgent and growing threat of a changing climate." The American Business Act on Climate Pledge shows that the U.S. private sector, with its history of innovation and ingenuity, is committed to stepping up and doing its part in taking on this global challenge.

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THE AMERICAN BUSINESS ACT ON CLIMATE PLEDGE

We applaud the growing number of countries that have already set ambitious targets for climate action. In this context, we support the conclusion of a climate change agreement in Paris that takes a strong step forward toward a low-carbon, sustainable future.

We recognize that delaying action on climate change will be costly in economic and human terms, while accelerating the transition to a low-carbon economy will produce multiple benefits with regard to sustainable economic growth, public health, resilience to natural disasters, and the health of the global environment.

We put forth our pledges as follows:

ALCOA

Building on our existing global commitment to reduce GHG intensity by 30% by 2020 (vs. 2005 baseline), Alcoa pledges to:

Reduce absolute GHG emissions by 50% in the U.S. (vs. 2005 baseline) by 2025.

Deploy our full range of innovations to develop materials, products and technologies that move us toward a low carbon sustainable future, and

By 2025, demonstrate a net reduction of GHG emissions from the use of our products equal to three times the emissions created by their production.

APPLE

Apple, already running all of its U.S. operations on 100% renewable energy, will bring an estimated 280 megawatts of clean power generation online by the end of 2016 through investments in Arizona, California, Nevada, North Carolina, Oregon and Sichuan Province, China. Since 2011, Apple has reduced carbon emissions from its global corporate facilities, data centers and retail

stores by 48%.

BANK OF AMERICA

Since 2007, Bank of America has provided more than \$39 billion in financing for low-carbon activities to help address climate change. Bank of America pledges to:

Increase our current environmental business initiative from \$50 billion to \$125 billion by 2025 through lending, investing, capital raising, advisory services and developing financing solutions for clients around the world.

Attract a wider array of capital to clean energy investments by developing innovative financing structures – from reducing investment risk through our Catalytic Finance Initiative to engaging individual investors through our Socially Responsible Investing platform to building new markets for green bonds, yield-cos and other vehicles.

BERKSHIRE HATHAWAY ENERGY

Berkshire Hathaway Energy pledges to:

Build on our investment of more than \$15 billion in renewable energy generation under construction and in operation through 2014 by investing up to an additional \$15 billion.

Pursue construction of an additional 552 megawatts of new wind generation in Iowa, increasing MidAmerican Energy Company's generating portfolio to more than 4,000 megawatts of wind which is comparable to 57 percent of its retail energy load in 2017. MidAmerican Energy Company is the nation's largest owner of wind generation among regulated, investor-owned utilities.

Retire more than 75 percent of our coal-fueled generating capacity in Nevada by 2019.

Add more than 1,000 megawatts of incremental solar and wind capacity through long-term power purchase agreements to PacifiCorp's owned 1,030 megawatts of wind generating capacity. PacifiCorp is the nation's second largest owner of wind generation among regulated, investor-owned utilities. This incremental renewable generation, expected

to be online by the end of 2017, would bring PacifiCorp's non-carbon generating capacity to more than 4,500 megawatts which equates to approximately 22 percent of PacifiCorp's retail energy load in 2017.

Invest in transmission infrastructure in the West and Midwest to support the integration of renewable energy onto the grid.

Support and advance the development of markets in the West to optimize the electric grid, lower costs, enhance reliability and more effectively integrate renewable resources.

CARGILL

Cargill established comprehensive goals around climate, energy, and water 10 years ago. We have improved energy efficiency by 16 percent, carbon intensity by 9 percent, and freshwater efficiency by 12 percent since setting energy goals in 2000 and climate and water goals in 2005. We continue to raise the bar and have set new goals through 2020.

From our 2015 baseline, Cargill pledges to over the next five years:

Improve greenhouse gas (GHG) intensity by 5 percent.

Improve freshwater efficiency by 5 percent.

Improve energy efficiency by 5 percent.

Increase renewable energy to 18 percent of our total energy use, up from 14 percent.

Cargill is a signatory to the United Nations' New York Declaration on Forests, committed to doing its part to cut natural forest loss in half by 2020, and strive to end it by 2030.

Cargill continues to work with customers and civil society to build sustainable supply chains that address climate concerns. We also partner with farmers and ranchers to help agriculture adapt to a changing climate. Our focus areas address sensitive needs in the critical supply chains of palm, soy and beef.

Palm: Cargill is building a traceable and transparent palm oil supply chain firmly committed to no deforestation of high conservation value (HCV) lands or high carbon stock (HCS) area; no development on peat, and no ex-

ploitation of rights of indigenous peoples and local communities.

Soy: Cargill has played a critical role in stemming the spread of deforestation in the Amazon by working with industry and NGO partners to develop and implement the Brazilian Soy Moratorium, a voluntary zero-deforestation agreement that contributed to a dramatic drop in deforestation in the region.

Beef: A founding member of the Global Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (GRSB) and the U.S. Roundtable for Sustainable Beef (USRSB), Cargill is committed to conserving, reducing and more efficiently managing resources, and mitigating greenhouse gas emissions.

COCA-COLA

Coca-Cola pledges to reduce the carbon footprint of "the drink in your hand" by 25% by 2020.

Across the Coca-Cola system (our company and more than 250 bottling partners globally), we intend to make significant, comprehensive changes, investments and technology advancements to reduce our greenhouse gas emissions by 25 percent by 2020 as our business continues to grow. We estimate that achieving this ambitious goal will prevent approximately 20 million metric tons of carbon emissions annually by 2020. That's four times the Coca-Cola system's annual carbon emissions from manufacturing.

This goal is comprehensive and extends across our entire value chain - ingredient sourcing, manufacturing processes, packaging formats, delivery fleet, and refrigeration equipment.

GENERAL MOTORS

General Motors pledges to:

Reduce energy intensity from facilities 20 percent by 2020 over a 2010 baseline.

Promote use of 125 megawatts of renewable energy by 2020 over a 2010 baseline.

Reduce carbon intensity from facilities 20 percent by 2020 over a 2010 baseline.

Reduce water intensity 15 percent by 2020 over a 2010 baseline.

Reduce total waste 40

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percent by 2020 over a 2010 baseline.

Achieve 150 landfill-free facilities by 2020 and set an aspirational goal to have all manufacturing sites send zero waste to landfill.

Maximize vehicle efficiencies and reduce carbon emissions around the globe while meeting a variety of customer needs.

Help make electrified vehicles become more mainstream.

Collaborate with others and proactively look for sustainability opportunities that collectively drive economic, environmental and social improvements.

GOLDMAN SACHS

Goldman Sachs pledges to:

Goldman Sachs has had a long standing commitment to harness markets and deploy capital to scale-up clean energy technologies and facilitate the transition to a low carbon energy future. In 2012, we established a ten year goal to finance and invest \$40 billion in clean energy globally. Three-and-a-half years into that goal, we have already mobilized \$33 billion of capital for solar, wind, smart grid and other clean technologies. We expect to achieve the full goal within the next year and will commit to establish a larger 2025 target to deploy capital to clean tech and renewable energy.

We will also harness financial mechanisms to help our clients strengthen their physical resiliency and more effectively manage risks relating to weather extremes. Since 2006, we have structured over \$14 billion of weather-related catastrophe bonds. As part of our continuing efforts in providing risk management solutions, we will facilitate new models that can evaluate the financial benefits of increased investments in physical resiliency.

Recognizing the importance of reducing our own carbon footprint, we pledge to achieve carbon neutrality across our operations and business travel in 2015 and maintain it thereafter. We will also aim to use 100% renewable power to meet our global electricity needs by 2020. Finally, by 2020 we will strive to reduce absolute energy use across our occupied

operationally-controlled facilities by at least 10% from a 2013 baseline.

GOOGLE

Google pledges to:

Renewable energy: Google is committed to powering our operations with 100% renewable energy. We have purchased 1.1 gigawatts of renewable energy to power our data centers, and we commit to tripling our purchases of renewable energy by 2025. We believe that by directly investing in renewable energy projects, we can help accelerate the shift to zero-carbon power and create a better future for everyone. We commit to continuing our \$2 billion/2.5 gigawatts cumulative investments in transformative global clean energy projects, including major investments by 2025 in emerging markets, where there is both great need and great potential.

Transportation: Google shuttles and corporate electric vehicles result in net annual savings of 29,000+ metric tons of CO₂, equivalent to taking 5,700 cars off the road or avoiding 87M vehicle miles every year. In our Bay Area headquarters we commit to reducing single occupancy vehicle commuting to 36%, a 10% reduction from today, by transitioning our employees to shuttles, carpool, public transit, biking, and walking.

Water Usage: Google is committed to reducing our water consumption, particularly in the drought-ridden Western United States, through the use of recycled water irrigation, drought tolerant plants, less turf grass, fixture replacements and employee awareness efforts. After exceeding our 20% energy, water and waste reduction goals in 2014 associated with the California Best Buildings Challenge, we are now targeting a 30% reduction in potable water use by our Bay Area headquarters in 2015 from our 2013 baseline.

Products and Platforms: Google's products help drive carbon mitigation efforts and inform climate science. Our Google Earth Engine geospatial analysis platform makes more than 40 years of satellite imagery available online so scientists and researchers can analyze real-time changes to the Earth's surface. Through

the Climate Data Initiative, we provided one petabyte of cloud storage for data and climate/weather models, plus 50 million hours of high-performance cloud computing. We commit to continuing to develop products and platforms that can help reduce emissions and bring the power of cloud computing to climate science.

MICROSOFT

At Microsoft, we're committed to driving environmentally sustainable business practices and catalyzing technology innovations that help people and organizations around the world to realize a sustainable future. Microsoft pledges to:

Maintain carbon neutral operations for our datacenters, offices, labs, manufacturing facilities, and business air travel.

Purchase 100% renewable energy for the operations of our datacenters, offices, labs, and manufacturing facilities.

Offset 100% of emissions from business air travel through supporting carbon offset projects that also drive social benefits in emerging nations.

PEPSICO

At PepsiCo, we recognize that limiting global warming to 2° Celsius is absolutely critical to our future and reiterate our call for collective action and our commitment to implementing solutions that will help achieve this goal. PepsiCo pledges to:

Utilizing PepsiCo's Sustainable Farming Initiative, expand the use of sustainable farming practices to 500,000 acres of farmland used by our North American agricultural suppliers in our corn, oats, potato, and citrus supply chains by the end of 2016.

Continue to implement hydrofluorocarbon (HFC)-free point-of-sale equipment (coolers, vending machines and fountain dispensers) to meet the goal that all of our new equipment in the U.S. will be HFC-free by 2020.

Continue to reduce the greenhouse gas emissions from our global fleet through the use of electric, hybrid, compressed natural gas, alternative fuel vehicles and other fuel efficiency programs.

Strive for zero deforestation in our business operations and global supply chain by 2020.

Utilize the data generated and best practices learned at our facilities employing photovoltaic systems in the U.S. to help inform future solar installations and meet our goal of achieving an absolute greenhouse gas reduction.

Strive to increase the amount of recycled content in our global packaging, as we have in our U.S. beverage packaging which included 111 million pounds of rPET in 2014.

UPS

In 2013, successful execution of our global greenhouse gas strategy at UPS enabled us to exceed a 10 percent reduction in carbon intensity three years ahead of our 2016 goal. In 2014, we achieved a 14.1 percent reduction in our carbon intensity versus a 2007 baseline as a result of successfully executing carbon reduction strategies in our ground and air fleet.

Accordingly, UPS pledges:

To double our goal to a 20 percent reduction in greenhouse gas emissions by 2020, as measured by our UPS Transportation Intensity Index, off a 2007 baseline. The Transportation Intensity Index normalizes our greenhouse gas (GHG) emissions to business volume, for instance by reducing the amount of fuel required to travel a given distance or to carry a given amount of cargo or packages; covers 96 percent of our worldwide Scope 1 and Scope 2 CO₂e emissions; and combines data from separate carbon intensity metrics associated with our business segments.

To achieve by 2017 a cumulative billion miles of package or freight movement in our alternative fuel/technology truck fleet, which we expect will number over 7,700 trucks by the end of 2015.

Our UPS plan includes:

Network and mode optimization to minimize the miles traveled and energy consumed.

Investments in fuel-saving technologies to reduce our dependency on petroleum-based fuels.

Investments in alternative fuel vehicles to help

offset the use of conventional petroleum fuels

Energy conservation through facility design, operational practices, renewable energy, and retrofitting.

Accurate, verified disclosure of global greenhouse gas emissions data per recognized standards.

WALMART

At Walmart, we believe climate change is an urgent and pressing challenge, and we must all do our part to reduce, avoid and mitigate the impact of rising greenhouse gas (GHG) levels. We remain committed to our role in accelerating the transition to a sustainable future.

In 2014, we operated with 9 percent less energy per square foot compared with our 2010 baseline and 26 percent of our electricity used was generated from renewable sources - keeping us on track toward our goal of being powered by 100 percent renewable energy. Additionally, we've reduced the GHG intensity of our operations (Scope 1 and 2) for eight consecutive years, we're on track to hold our absolute emissions flat over this decade, even with our continued growth as a company, and working with our suppliers, we're on track to exceed our 2015 goal of eliminating 20 million metric tons of GHG emissions from our supply chain.

Walmart is committed to collaborating with suppliers, NGOs, governments and other corporate partners to continue to enhance the sustainability of our operations and product supply chains for people and the planet.

Walmart puts forth our pledges as follows:

Drive the production or procurement of 7 billion kilowatt hours (kWh) of renewable energy globally by Dec. 31, 2020 - an increase of more than 600 percent versus our 2010 baseline.

Double the number of on-site solar energy projects at our U.S. stores, Sam's Clubs and distribution centers by 2020, compared with our 2013 baseline.

Reduce the total kWh-per-square-foot energy intensity required to power

Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

Thanks to all the LNR staff who were able to attend the annual picnic at Hovander Park – we appreciate all the hard work you do preserve, protect, and restore the Lummi Nation's natural resources.

Water Resources Division

The Water Resources Division staff continued the surface and ground water ambient water quality monitoring activities on the Reservation, reviewed storm water pollution prevention plans and conducted associated inspections for several tribal development projects, conducted site visits to evaluate proposed projects as part of the Lummi land use permit process, and continued the development and maintenance of several databases.

On July 8, 2015, Division staff received notification from the Washington State Department of Ecology of a reported oil spill at a residence along Decatur Drive. Kara Kuhlman and Hanna Winter responded to assess and document the spill and assist in the cleanup as necessary. Upon arrival at the spill site, staff were pleased to find that the spill, which originated from a 50-gallon metal drum, was relatively small and that the property owner, who was later reached via phone, was already planning to properly dispose of the drum and contents at an official toxic waste disposal site. If you have questions about what, where, when, and how to dispose of hazardous wastes, please contact the Whatcom County Disposal of Toxics Facility at 360-380-4640 or visit their website (<http://whatcomcounty.us/833/Disposal-of-Toxics-Facility>). Residents can dispose of up to 55-gallons of accepted hazardous waste for FREE.

The Lummi Water Resources Division is working with the Nooksack Tribal Natural Resources Department to conduct an inter-agency reconnaissance project on the Nooksack River from Everson to the Marine Drive Bridge. The purpose of these surveys is to identify and document potential illegal water withdrawals, illegal

fishing activity, and illegal wastewater discharge locations along the river. Once documented in the field (i.e., GPS coordinates and photographs), further investigations will be conducted and, in principle, enforcement actions taken. Two surveys have been conducted so far (June 25 and June 30) and several additional surveys of the river are planned through this summer.

Victor (Turtle) Johnson completed his summer quarter coursework at Western Washington University.

The Division is seeking LIBC approval of an update to the 2002 Lummi Nation Nonpoint Source (NPS) Pollution Management Plan. The primary goal of the NPS Pollution Management Program is to effectively and efficiently

control NPS pollution on the Reservation and to coordinate with appropriate jurisdictions to control NPS pollution in the watersheds that discharge to the Reservation. The updated plan (Lummi Nation Nonpoint Source Pollution Management Plan: 2015-2020) includes updated descriptions of best management practices (BMPs) for NPS pollution reduction, an updated list of identified impairments of Reservation water bodies, and an updated action plan for the 2015-2020 period. The updated plan will be presented at the next regular LIBC meeting.

Forestry Division

LIBC Burn Ban Information

There is a Burn Ban in effect until further notice. No burning or fireworks are permitted except for

cultural, recreational and camp fires no larger than three (3) feet in diameter in an approved enclosure, available water source (a charged garden hose or (2) 5-gallon buckets of water) is available to extinguish the fire and burning is done only when calm or light winds do not exceed 7 MPH.

All land clearing and yard debris burning must be discontinued.

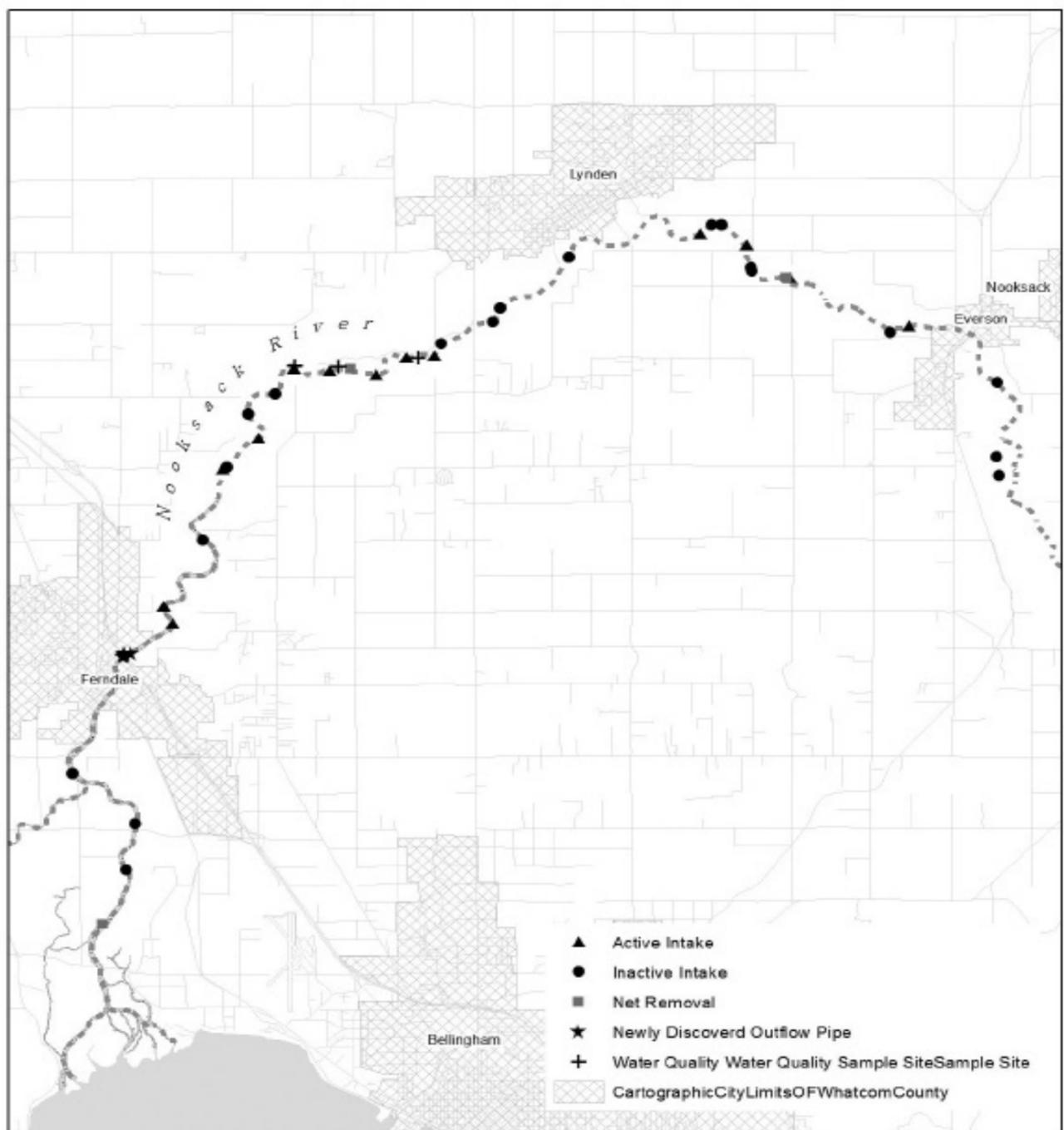
Approved enclosures for campfires may consist of cement block, stones, or #10 gauge steel, a minimum of 16" high and open on one side. Material being burned must be firewood or charcoal. Contents must be kept lower than the sidewalls of the enclosure. A substitute enclosure for beach fires may be an 8" deep pit surrounded by 4" high stone walls. The fire

enclosure must be at least 20 feet from combustible materials. All fires must be completely extinguished prior to leaving.

Approved residential burning permits are suspended and no new burning permits will be issued at this time. Please contact Lummi Forestry at 312-2325 and Law and Order at 312-2274 to report violators during this time to ensure the safety of our community.

Geographic Information Systems (GIS) Division

The GIS Division, in coordination with the Lummi Water Resources Division and Nooksack Indian Tribe Natural Resources Department, is conducting an inter-agency reconnaissance project on the Nooksack River from Everson to the Marine Drive Bridge. The



Nooksack River Survey
7/16/2015



Natural Resources Department

purpose of these surveys is to identify and document potentially illegal water diversions, illegal fishing activity, and illegal wastewater discharge locations along the river. The adjacent map shows the results of a river tour conducted on July 16, 2015, which includes the locations of intake and outflow pipes, water quality sampling sites, and abandoned fishing net removal sites. Findings from the reconnaissance surveys are reported to the Washington State Department of Ecology as formal complaints along with requested actions.

Harvest Management Division

Salmon

Fraser River Panel in-season management has begun, with test fisheries in the Strait of Juan de Fuca and Johnstone Strait starting on July 13 and in-season meetings and conference calls starting July 14. Daily test fishing results will be posted in the



LNR office. Although the total Fraser sockeye run is forecast to be around 6 million fish, there will likely be very few sockeye directed tribal openings this season. A high proportion of sockeye are expected to travel on the inside of Vancouver Island en route to the Fraser River (northern diversion) and adverse environmental conditions (low snow pack, warm air/water temperatures) will lead to fewer fish being available for tribal harvests. The Fraser pink salmon run is forecast at 14 million with a tribal share of about 1 million. In-season management decisions on opening dates/times will be made on Tuesdays and Fridays, and information will be texted to fishers.

Crab

Lummi harvested about 50K pounds of crab in the 2 west opener and an additional 100K pounds in the region 1 opener. These two openers provided about \$0.5 million dollars of gross revenue to Lummi's crab fishers. A

second region 1 opener was held on July 22-23 targeting 370K pounds. There will be at least one and possibly two additional openings this summer.

Clams and Oysters

The annual manila clam survey of on-reservation beaches is currently underway. This survey is used to estimate manila clam biomass and set annual harvest quotas. The inter-tidal conditional closure area along Lummi Shore Road is open and will remain open through September 30. During this time period, bivalve harvests will be allowed, pending any potential closures due to PSP and/or DSP toxins. The current conditions of beaches throughout Whatcom County are posted in the LNR office on the bulletin outside Dolly's office.

Sea Cucumbers/Geoduck

The 2015-16 sea cucumber season is sched-

uled to begin August 1 with a District 1 quota of 267,000 pounds. A closure period to protect spawning cucumbers will be in place for April-May 2016. Lummi divers have harvested 13,523 pounds of geoduck from Apple Cove Pt, valued at \$140K. A mop-up fishery took place on July 24, targeting 2,897 pounds. An additional 13K pounds of geoduck from Alden Bank are available to Lummi divers over the next two years.

Stock Assessment Division

Normally July is our "slow" month with outmigration of salmon sampled by the Hovander screw trap trickling down to a few per day under fairly clear water conditions. However this year in July we have seen very turbid water with a "glacier flour" color which typically occurs earlier in the spring. After seeing very low catches in late June and early July, we noticed that with the day/night flow variations earlier in the month, there were some pulses of juveniles

exiting the river at night.

Recent trap catches of Chinook have exhibited a full, deep body shape, indicating abundant food and good growth. Several individuals have a silver chrome appearance, lacking the vertical bars on their sides or "parr marks" associated with freshwater growth. This coloration is more in line with a fully "smolted" juvenile found in saltwater. This may indicate that juveniles were holding longer in the river with delayed outmigration to the estuary and nearshore waters with the low flows. We do not know how this will impact their survival. To better understand changes in outmigration which might be connected to our recent warm summer, we continue to maintain a weekly schedule for trap sampling. We are also using a beach seine to sample at the trap site to help correct estimates derived from trap sampling.



We continued to work with the Skagit Coop. crew on a bi-weekly basis sampling juveniles in the estuary as part of a growth and survival study. We also continue to sample zooplankton at the "Lummi" adopted site at Eliza Island as part of the "food for salmon" project which is one of the many studies comprising the Salish Sea Marine Survival Project led by the Long Live the Kings organization.

We are in preparation for beginning spawn surveys for the season and have three relatively new focuses this year. Given the record heat, high stream temperatures and low flows, we are vigilant for pre-spawn mortalities and will be examining the trend observed over the last few years. We are also trying to improve the quality of spawn survey data in a cooperative effort with the Nooksack Tribe and WDFW (our co-managers) by standardizing survey data, mixing crews were possible, and repeating some surveys. We are also working on building

a better "house" for the data and moving toward electronic field data collection. We are also excited to be working with a couple young college graduates who received funding to experiment with drones for salmon habitat mapping and redd counting. We are exploring this new technology as a way to improve our estimates of escapement and to quantify rearing habitat.

A large part of our present work is cataloging and entering a back log of data into a database. We also need to enter and connect this data with lab results that includes scale, DNA, and otolith analysis. Scales provide age and life-history data, DNA tissue analysis can identify stock of origin, and otolith (ear bone) analysis can identify individual hatchery groups and might provide insight into life-history types. We are looking forward to using, modifying, or creating databases or "homes" for all this data which is a critical first step toward analyzing and using the data toward Lummi Treaty Right goals. Although it is not always the most exciting work, the rewards are huge for LNR progress and it's ability to serve the fish commission and tribe.

Finally, we are trying something new. This is the first of a series of science briefs meant to introduce tribal members to the most current information available about the fisheries resources, which play such a central role in the cultural identity of the Lummi. The Stock Assessment staff decided to share this information in the hopes it would be a welcome addition to the usual list of work accomplishments. We want to hear from you so please tell us what you are curious about or what topics you would like to explore.

Stock Assessment Science Notes Series 1: Chinook salmon life history strategies

Chinook salmon are the most highly evolved of all of the salmon species. They have adopted flexible early life history strategies that provide more choices, compared to other salmon species, about where to grow after emerging

from their redd or "salmon nest". The flexibility involves being able to rear in the upper portions of the river for a few months or a year, the lower river delta or natal estuary, and nearby "pocket" estuaries. As a result, the chance or probability of survival for at least some of the brothers and sisters born in a given winter or "brood year" is increased when conditions vary among the habitat types. Chinook exhibit three life history types as sub-yearlings (migrate the same year they emerge; left photo) and represent the majority of the outmigrants: delta fry, fry migrants, or parr. Yearlings (right photo) are the fourth life history type and represent a small fraction of the entire run.

Delta fry migrate soon after emergence and rear in the lower river delta or "natal" estuary from March through June, July or August, leaving when they are large enough to survive the marine environment. Fry migrants also migrate seaward soon after emergence but leave the natal estuary and rear in neighboring nearshore refuges or pocket estuaries moving to marine waters about the same time as the delta fry. Parr migrants rear in fresh water and migrate to nearshore marine waters, passing through the estuaries, about the same time as their fry siblings. Yearlings rear in fresh water habitats a full year before leaving the system trickling out of the river from later winter through mid-May, passing through the estuary directly to marine waters. Yearlings generally arrive in marine waters before sub-yearlings which may provide an advantage some years.

Since the late 1990s, advanced techniques in reading the chemical and microstructure of otoliths, have confirmed that returning Chinook to north Puget Sound systems exhibit all four life history strategies. It is not clear what role genetics plays. In northern Puget Sound systems, sub-yearling fry (delta or migrants) represent the majority of the outmigrant population when escapement

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Community Updates

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COURT LIAISON PROGRAM

The Court Liaison Program offers outreach services to our Lummi Members and others involved in the Lummi Court who want assistance understanding the court process and attending court. Requesting help from the Program is voluntary. The goal of Court Liaison Program is to help Lummi

members involved in court proceedings to successfully resolve their court matter(s), without unnecessary delays. The Court Liaison Program also provides information on how to quash warrants and understanding exclusion orders. If requested, the Court Liaison Program can provide reminders for upcoming court appearances, help individuals arrange court ordered services, provide transportation to court appearances, help defendants contact their public defenders and offer moral support during court proceedings.

The program provides transportation to tribal members to other local courts in Whatcom and Skagit Counties for court ordered appearances and to quash outstanding warrants. Requests for transportation to other local courts can only be honored

on Mondays, Wednesdays and Fridays, as most Lummi Nation Court Criminal Calendar hearings are on Tuesdays and Thursdays. If you know someone who needs a ride to Court outside of Lummi, please let them know to call early, as the program has needs advance notice due to limited staff available.

If you feel you or someone you know may benefit from Court Liaison services please contact or visit our offices. Any of our staff are happy to assist you!

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2015 TRANSITIONAL JOBS NOW PROJECT

The Transitional Jobs Now Project has ended as of July 2015.

You may have noticed some of the Transitional Jobs Now crews out in the community the past few months, making a positive impact within our community. This project provided Lummi Members who are in recovery from addiction or reentering our community from incarceration, with work experience opportunities. The goal of the project is to assist participants to obtain training, experience and a positive reference that will help them further in obtaining

full-time employment.

This year's project successfully assisted a total of:

28 Transitional Jobs Now participants

4 Lummi owned and operated businesses

Over 80 Lummi Tribal Elders

And numerous other LIBC Tasks (Haxton Trail, Marine Drive/St. Joachim Church Corner, Stommish Grounds, Tsunami Towers)

Our Participants and Contractors assisted with clearing and removal of debris, shrubs, bushes, yard care & clean up. This year's project is considered another great success of some of the Nation's efforts to help our members get well and stay well, furthering their journey to wellness.



(Natural Resources Department continued from page 9)

goals are met and rearing habitats are fully utilized. Recent studies indicate higher growth rates in deltas and estuaries than in freshwater environments. Currently, fry represent a minority of Nooksack outmigrants indicating that our freshwater habitat is not fully utilized and that we are not getting enough natural spawners. In the face of climate change, high stream temperatures, and low flows, the importance of the delta and nearshore refuge habitat may increase. Studies indicate that Chinook stocks are unlikely to recovery unless all habitats are fully utilized underscoring the importance of the estuary for Chinook. Estuary habitat is increased with complexity (log jams, stumps, and natural barriers), naturally eroded small embayments, and connected channels or side creeks with adequate flow for flushing. Structures that reduce or impede flow, such as inoperable tide gates, levees, and plugged or collapsed culverts, can significantly reduce rear-

ing habitat. An example of degraded Delta habitat is lower Silver Creek, which used to be a rearing area and prime pocket estuary; currently, low oxygen levels and high temperatures there would be lethal to juveniles. Historically, the old river delta emptying into Lummi Bay was also prime rearing estuary with habitat even after the Nooksack diverted to Bellingham Bay; however, reduced or absent flows, channel disconnection, land/channel modifications, and tide gates have minimized it's use by juvenile Chinook. Wetland restoration is underway in addition to the main restoration projects up river in the Forks, but it is not clear how effective these efforts will be in bringing the stock back to its full glory. So next time you are fishing or exploring the estuary and delta, keep an eye out for the little kings and help keep their habitat healthy.

On a personal note, we would like to congratulate SA veteran Don Kruse who

is the proud father of Cassidy, daughter no. 2. She is happy and healthy and very cute. Don will be out on paternity leave until the end of August.

Timber, Fish, & Wildlife – Forests & Fish Rules (TFW-FFR) Division

The Annual Discover Passes have been updated and have a new look. Please stop by the Natural Resources Department office in the Lummi Nation Administration Center to obtain your new pass. Your old yellow pass can either be returned or destroyed. As before, the new passes allow Lummi tribal members to park their vehicles on state lands for free everywhere that a regular "Discover Pass" is required. These areas include state lands managed by the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR), Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW), and State Parks lands. These parking passes are transferable between vehicles.

(FACT SHEET: White House Launches American Business Act on Climate Pledge cont. from pg.7)

er our buildings around the world by 20 percent by 2020 versus our 2010 baseline.

Gain increasing visibility into key metrics regarding yields, water usage and GHGs in our food supply chains by 2025. Walmart is now working with suppliers, representing approximately 70% of

our food sales, to report their yield, water and GHG footprints all the way back to the farm.

Establish joint agricultural partnerships with 17 suppliers, cooperatives and service providers on 23 million acres of land in the U.S. and Canada, with the potential to reduce 11 million metric tons of GHG by 2020.

Save the date:
Cannabis Policy
update
August 19th
5:00PM
Administration
Building

Community Updates

Records & Archives

Well we all survived the 4th of July with just the one fire on Portage Island and we thank God that it wasn't worse than it was. We had problems with our Kodak scanner this month so our scanning numbers are pretty low but the problem has been corrected, thank you to the IT department. I was out for two weeks with my daughter and funerals so my inventory numbers are lower this month. We keep moving forward with departmental and community requests. We will be starting a customer satisfaction survey this month. This has been a hard month for our department with staff having to be out with sickness and injuries.

The numbers for July 2015 are as follows:

10 - resolution scanned and certified 70 YTD

10- Resolution added to H:drive for electronic access

39-file requests from various departments 244 YTD

0 file requests from Behavioral Health

4 file requests from Child Support

21 file request from Courts

6 file requests form Clinic

1 file request from ETC

5 file requests from HR

0 file request from Tribal Attorneys

1 file request from Public Defender

1 file request from Prosecutors Office

0 file request from Tribal School

43 files returned 163 YTD

0 file returned from the Behavioral Health

5 files returned from Child Support

33 files returned from the Courts

1 file returned from HR
2 files returned from Law & Order

1 file returned from Prosecutors Office

1 file return from Public Defenders Office

0 Records Coordinator Training 18 YTD

558 documents scanned or 31,524 pages 3503 YTD 108,033 YTD

0 pages prepped for scanning 27,296 YTD

0 Photos scanned 2534 YTD

4 Funeral Books 21 YTD

8 of 8 TIFF Documents converted to PDF 1674 YTD

0 TIFF Photos converted to Jpeg 24 YTD

3 Archival Requests for documents and pictures 25 YTD

3,883 electronic files inventoried & box listed this month 10,056 YTD

526 electronic documents in Commissions 526 YTD

0 pages of Cherry Point documents gathered 705 YTD

July to date budgets audited

100-0160 Budget 47% spent \$100,243 out of \$211,546

150-0160 Budget 35% spent \$56,267 out of \$160,769

158-0160 Restricted Budget -Revenue \$156.00 YTD \$210.00

We attended the following meetings this month:

- 2 HR Policy meetings
- 1 Public Hearing
- 1 Director's Meeting

Once again we encourage you to submit pictures (we can make copies), birth announcements, death certificates, wedding photos or invitations, graduation

Director: **Janice "Honnetia" Jefferson** 360-312-2059 janiceb@lummi-nsn.gov
Staff: **4 FTE Lummi tribal members**
Wilfred LaClair Jr., Scanning Tech Supervisor 360-312-2060; **Daniel Neil**, Records Tech II 360-312-2062; **Nicky J. Bob**, Records Tech 312-2027 Contact Information: 2665 Kwin a Road N 1500, Bellingham, WA 98226 Fax: 360-312-8742 Dept. Divisions: Archives & Records Management

announcements or photos, sporting events, class pictures, yearbooks or annuals, naming, etc. to begin or add to your family history. If you need to schedule us to come into your home to scan these documents please call us at 360-312-2061. And remember we are just a holding place for preservation unless you release them to us, you control who has access to them

Community Breakfast ~ June 2015



Save the Date: Energy Assistance
Wednesday, August 19th at Commods from 9AM through 12:00PM and 1PM through 3:30PM



Youth Canoe Jour



Arney Landing



Community Updates



Location

Silver Reef Casino
Event Center
4876 Haxton Way
Ferndale, WA 98248
(866) 383-0777



2015 Health & Wellness Fair

August 16th, 10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m.

Taking care of ourselves and our families for healthier generations



What should I bring with me if I plan on signing up for coverage?

- Your Social Security #
- Birthdate
- Your Tax Status
(Did you file taxes in 2014?)

How can we help increase services to the Lummi Nation? Did you know just by utilizing our clinic it may help to increase additional services such as physical therapy, massage therapy, podiatrist, and acupuncture. Come by to discuss your current health care coverage, sign up for coverage, and find out how, as a community we can help increase health care services. ***This is a community event & we want to hear from you!***

- ▶ **Healthy Run/Walk**
- ▶ **Door prize drawings throughout the day**
- ▶ **Apply for coverage & receive a gift card**
(Gift Cards will only be given out at the event on Aug. 16, 2015 10 a.m. - 3 p.m.)
- ▶ **Refreshments will be served**
- ▶ **3 Grand Prize Drawings!**
 - Seattle Family of 4 Get Away!
 - Great Wolf Lodge Family of 4 Get Away!
 - Seattle Day Trip!

(See back of flyer for prize details)

Lummi Nation Health Care Reform

www.lumminationhealthcarereform.org | 360.312.2471 or 360.380.6933

LIBC and the Clinic will be Closed on Monday, September 7th, 2015



HCR

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www.lumminationhealthcarereform.org - (360) 312-2471



2015 Health & Wellness Fair

August 16, 2015 - 10:00 A.M. – 4:00 P.M.

Taking care of ourselves and our families for healthier generations

The Lummi Nation invites you to participate in our 2015 Health & Wellness Fair. The Fair will be held at the Silver Reef Casino Event Center, August 16, 2015, 10:00 a.m. – 4:00 p.m. The event will be organized as an Exhibition Educational Booth format. Please visit our website to reserve a booth at the Health Fair, please let us know what we can do to support your participation. This would be an excellent opportunity for you and your staff to meet with the Lummi Community and discuss their health care needs and your health care resources. The Lummi Nation values your expertise and your service to the Lummi Community. We hope that you will join in with us in this historic opportunity to improve health care outcomes for our people and all Americans. Please feel free to feature your services and your latest service accomplishments.

There is no fee to participate but we welcome you to either donate door prizes for participants or sponsor a break. We plan to enhance the excitement of this event through regular drawings for door prizes. We are planning healthy beverage and snack breaks which will highlight your practice, company or product.

This event includes:

- Unlimited parking
- A 6 foot table with table cloth and 2 chairs
- Event promotion in various print and online media
- Beverages, continental breakfast and a light lunch will be provided

Register today and fill out your online Vendors Application by Wednesday, August 12, 2015.

Please click here: <https://fs2.formsite.com/darrenj/HealthWellnessFair2014/index.html>

Be sure to visit our website www.lumminationhealthcarereform.org for more detailed information or call Ellie Wilbur at 360-312-2471 or Audrey Stephens at 360-380-6963 or email EllieW@lummi-nsn.gov or AudreyS@lummi-nsn.gov.



Dislocated Fishers Program

Hello Lummi Nation; in the past few months, I have assisted some of our fisher men and women, some in job searches, training programs-networking with NWIC ; carpentry class , electrical class and a plumbing class.

Also assisted clients ,with them able to get their GED and also a high school diploma.

Also a client get a drivers –CDL- license,

And working with other staff members, we have a production technician certification course at Bell-

ingham Technical College.

I have been working with clients ,that were and are doing a work experience ,mainly at this time within LIBC.

2 of the clients I assisted ,now have full time jobs,, and a 3 rd client is employed on call.

I enjoy working for our fisher people, and if you are interested in the program, stop by ,or give me a call.

(360)312-2389
Fisher staff member;
Reynold –hutch-James Sr.

News from the TERO Office

"To Preserve, Promote and Protect our Sche Lang en"
Contact Number: 360-312-2245

TERO MISSION ~ Develop and maintain a cooperative working relationship with contractors and subcontractors while working under the guidelines of the TERO Ordinance. Referring qualified tribal members for employment and training.

The TERO Office is here to enforce tribal law in order to insure that Indian/Native people gain their rightful share to employment, training, contracting, subcontracting, and all other economic opportunities on or near the reservation.

If you are interested in jobs, training, or services with the TERO Office please fill out our Referral Application. It is important that you keep phone number, address, etc updated with the TERO office for job opportunities. This application can be filled out in our office or online at www.lummitero.org.

TERO IS NOT LONGER ASSISTING WITH

TOOLS, UNION DUES, AND WORK CLOTHES DUE TO BUDGET RESTRAINTS. IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS PLEASE CONTACT THE TERO OFFICE.

Temp Services:

We refer laborers and flaggers through the TEMP SERVICE. If you are interested in getting on our TEMP Service contact Teresa Ray, this is to be referred for one or two day jobs at the various projects on/near the reservation. The Temp Service is for employment for 30 hours a week, and hope that it goes into full time employment with the company or department.

Qualifications

Be available on short notice and have work boots (steel toe or rubber boots), clothes, and safety gear.

Have an updated referral application

Read & Sign a Job Description.

Pass a Background and Drug & Alcohol Test

Check In weekly for jobs and keep updated ad-

dress and phone numbers on file with the TERO Office.

A majority of our temp positions are 1-2 weeks. For our temp Flaggers, if the job is longer than 3 months they will be rotated out to give our other flaggers work as well.

2015 Projects:

Turn Lane @ Ferndale Rd & Imhof Rd. (Started July)

Men's Transition House - (Finishing July-August)

SRC Hotel / Parking Space - (August-September)

Turkey Shoot Development (ongoing)

Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)

Olsen Phase 1 & 2 (ongoing)

Gooseberry Point Pedestrian Pathways

Various Small Projects

Future Projects:

Red River Bridge Expansion

Kwina/Haxton Street Scopes

Lummi Shore Sidewalk

Re-License Program: 2245

NOTICE: FOR 2015 WE WILL NOT BE ASSISTING WITH 2ND TIME HELP! WE ALSO DO NOT HELP WITH CAR REPAIRS (INCLUDES TIRES)! IF YOU HAVE ANY QUESTIONS CONTACT THE OFFICE.

This program is for enrolled Lummi Tribal Members only. We will assist up to \$500 for traffic fines, DOL Fees, and SR-22 insurance in order to get your WA State Drivers License Reinstated. If you have any questions or would like to apply for this program please contact Alisha Pierre to assist you. If available please bring the following information with you to the office:

Washington State ID

Tribal ID

Documents from courts or collections for fine amount.

REMINDER: We do not assist with insurance only.

Contacting TERO Staff & Commission

Direct Line: 360-312-

Fax Number: 360-380-6990

Website: www.lummitero.org

TERO Staff

Ron Finkbonner Sr, Director ext. 2383

Rachel Phair, Compliance Officer ext. 2344

Alisha Pierre, Relicense Coordinator/Administrative Assistant ext. 2330

Teresa Ray Sanders, Dispatch/Referral ext. 2245

TERO Commissioners

Kathy Pierre, Chair
Andrea Johnson - Vice-Chair

Clint Cagey - Member
Penny Carol Hillaire - Member

Jim Scott Sr. - Member
Steven Toby, Council Rep.
Darcilynn Bob, HR Rep.

Meeting are held every 3rd Thursday of the month. Come meet the TERO Commissioners!

July 4th Beach Clean-Up



**Reminder Deadline for September Squol Quol
Thursday, August 20th**

Legal Notice

TO: MARIA JOE

Pursuant to the Lummi Code of Laws 3.03.040 and 8.05.070:

In the Tribal Court of the Lummi Nation

In Re the Welfare of A. J.-L.

Case Number: 2014 CVDP 3731

NOTICE OF PERMANENT PLAN AND PERMANENT PLAN HEARING

A Notice of Permanent Plan was filed by the Lummi Nation in the Lummi Tribal Court to establish permanence of the minor child in which you are named the mother. At this time it is recommended that the Permanent Plan for this child be permanent care outside the care of parent(s) in a legal Guardianship with the current caregivers. If this plan is adopted by the court, pursuant to Lummi code of Laws 8.05.130, the Nation will seek permanency for this child outside of your care.

You are required to appear at the Lummi Tribal Court located at 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226 for a Permanent Plan Readiness Hearing and Permanent Plan Hearing. The Permanent Plan Readiness Hearing will be on October 7th, 2015 at 10:30 AM. At this hearing all parties will be notified of their rights, the implications of the Permanent Plan, the parties will present their proposed permanent plan for the child and all discovery will be exchanged. The Permanent Plan Hearing is set on November 12, 2015 at 9:00 AM. Failure to appear at this hearing may result in an order of default against you and permanency for your child outside of your care. You can have an attorney appointed to defend you in the above matter, please call the Public Defender's Office at (360) 312-2228.

Office of the Reservation Attorney

Child Welfare Section

2665 Kwina Rd.

Bellingham, WA 98226

(360) 312-2349

Lummi Transit (Planning Department)

Summer is here and the sun is out, so come and ride with us as the days get hotter. In June we gave 4,857 rides and averaged 162 rides every day, in and around the Lummi Nation while traveling 9,684 miles. That means each passenger on average, received a two mile bus ride. We strive to offer a quality service to everyone in the community, and hope that our riders agree.

If you have any questions please give us a call at 384-2307, we are ready to help.

Qe'ciyew'yew (Thank You),

Matt
Matt Jensen
Transit Manager/Transportation Planner
Lummi Nation - Planning Dept.



LPD ARREST ACTIVITY SUMMARY

Based on Drug and Alcohol related charges

Case	Last name	First name	Middle name	Block	Street Name	Date of Arrest	Charge
15102406	CLINE	RYAWN	K	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/3/2015 2:58:00 AM	Possession of Illegal Substance (upto
15102406	CLINE	RYAWN	K	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/3/2015 2:58:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
15102407	JEFFERSON	RICHARD	ANGELO	2300	LUMMI VIEW DR	7/3/2015 5:51:00 AM	Consumption/Possession of Alcohol b
15102407	SAMPSON	DIMITRI	JAY	2300	LUMMI VIEW DR	7/3/2015 5:51:00 AM	Consumption/Possession of Alcohol b
15102534	KEO	AURELIA	NAOMI	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/9/2015 11:08:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
15102576	BOB	MABLE	R	3200	BALCH RD	7/11/2015 10:50:00 PM	Possession of Marijuana (up to 1 ounce)
15102576	BOB	MABLE	R	3200	BALCH RD	7/11/2015 10:50:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
15102674	LITTLE	OBA	PETER			7/18/2015 4:28:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
15102678	CAGEY	MARY	S	2700	KWINA RD	7/19/2015 12:39:00 AM	DUI - Actual Physical Control
15102716	NOLAND	FLOYD	D	4800	HAXTON WAY	7/21/2015 12:39:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
15102743	REVEY	WILLIAM	JOSEPH	2600	KWINA RD	7/23/2015 2:34:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia

Submitted by Lummi Police Department Thursday, August 6, 2015

Lummi Nation Drug Tip Hotline

Voice mail: 360-312-2279 ~Text: 360-303-3052

Email: tiph hotline@lummi-nsn.gov ~ ALL CALLS REMAIN ANONYMOUS

Community Updates



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Probate Hearings Division
801 I Street Suite 121
Sacramento, CA 95814
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COMBINED NOTICE OF HEARINGS

Notice is given that, pursuant to 25 U.S.C. § 372, et seq., as implemented by 43 C.F.R. part 30, hearings will be held, testimony will be taken and evidence received for the purposes of administering the following estates:

Place: Lummi Nation Administration Building, 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226
Date: Wednesday, August 12, 2015

Case Number	Decedent's Name	Date of Death	Will Date if Applicable	Time of Hearing
P000132153IP	VESTA ELIZABETH PERKINS	05/10/2015	04/22/2015	09:00 AM
P000126264IP	PATRICK JAMES WILBUR	10/07/2014	07/27/2012	09:30 AM
P000117077IP	PAULINE JOYCE WILSON	08/31/2013	NONE	10:00 AM
P000110675IP	JOSEPH EDWARD WASHINGTON JR	01/08/2013	05/30/2012	10:30 AM
P000119523IP	NORA ELIZABETH MCLEAN	10/09/2013	09/26/1996	11:00 AM
P000124863IP	HENRY L LYLE	10/14/2012	12/27/1978	11:30 AM
P000123063IP	ISABELLE EVELYNN MCCLUSKEY	03/09/2014	03/06/2014	01:00 PM
P000119662IP	GLEN HENRY LANE	01/06/2014	NONE	01:30 PM
P000098074IP	MELVIN LLOYD KNIGHT	04/26/2009	NONE	02:00 PM
P000111151IP	CHRIS FRANKLIN JOHNSON	02/22/2011	NONE	02:30 PM
P000128909IP	BARBARA MARIE HARTMAN	07/06/2014	NONE	03:00 PM
P000108954IP	JOHN BAPTIST BILL	11/01/2012	03/07/2002	03:30 PM

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**John R. Payne
INDIAN PROBATE JUDGE**



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Date: Thursday, August 13, 2015

Case Number	Decedent's Name	Date of Death	Will Date if Applicable	Time of Hearing
P000115050IP	CHARDELL RAE JEFFERSON	06/17/2013	NONE	09:00 AM
P000117507IP	LAWRENCE JOSEPH WASHINGTON	08/26/2013	NONE	09:30 AM
P000118388IP	PETER VICTOR	11/08/2013	NONE	10:00 AM
P000122568IP	MABLE ROBERTA CORDERO	02/26/2011	NONE	10:30 AM
P000110708IP	LOIS JEAN FORNSBY	12/23/2012	NONE	11:00 AM
P000125211IP	SHANEEN ALVONE GAONA	08/10/2014	NONE	11:30 AM
P000117642IP	WILLIAM BOYCE SOLOMON	10/20/2013	NONE	01:00 PM
P000124654IP	HENRY ABRAHAM HILLAIRE SR	07/26/2014	10/17/2013	01:30 PM
P000124392IP	JANICE LEE EDWARDS	02/01/2014	11/25/2013	02:00 PM
P000115497IP	ROSALINE VERNITA NAHANEE	04/11/2008	NONE	02:30 PM
P000094959IP	CAROL LEE BISHOP	10/06/1996	NONE	03:00 PM
P000100028IP	DONNA MARGINE REID	09/22/2011	NONE	03:30 PM

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First Day of School is Wednesday, September 2nd, 2015
School will Close September 7th in Observance of Labor

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Date: Monday, August 10, 2015

Case Number	Decedent's Name	Date of Death	Will Date if Applicable	Time of Hearing
P000119526IP	IKE PIUS SCARBOROUGH	12/16/2013	NONE	01:00 PM
P000123265IP	KAREN MARIE TAIT	05/20/2014	05/15/2014	01:30 PM
P000125105IP	VERLE ANTHONY TOBY SR	08/16/2014	05/15/2014	02:00 PM
P000124418IP	LISA MURIEL JAMES	02/16/2014	02/07/2014	02:30 PM
P000117079IP	JOI DEE ANN JEFFERSON	09/07/2013	NONE	03:00 PM
P000115670IP	SHANE LITTLE SUN JAMES	07/10/2013	NONE	03:30 PM

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Date: Tuesday, August 11, 2015

Case Number	Decedent's Name	Date of Death	Will Date if Applicable	Time of Hearing
P000127371IP	SIDNEY CHARLES PHAIR JR	11/09/2014	NONE	09:00 AM
P000126836IP	ROSALIE ESTHER SOLOMON	10/24/2014	NONE	09:30 AM
P000125469IP	GLADYS LEONA BELLES	07/16/2014	07/30/2004	10:00 AM
P000094284IP	MARGARET E PIERRE	07/03/2010	08/01/1974	10:30 AM
P000132075IP	AL NORMAN NOLAND SR	07/09/2014	NONE	11:00 AM
P000132070IP	LYNETTE JOY HUMPHREYS	02/02/2014	NONE	11:30 AM
P000124697IP	ELVIN DUANE CLINE	07/09/2014	09/25/2012	01:30 PM
P000128639IP	JEANETTE JOYCE LAWRENCE	12/24/2014	NONE	02:00 PM
P000122225IP	SHANNON ROSE LAFONTAINE	03/10/2014	NONE	02:30 PM
P000132166IP	ANNA ROSE DANIELS	01/05/2015	NONE	03:00 PM
P000120003IP	VINCENT JAMESON SR	01/13/2014	10/22/2013	03:30 PM

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Come Support our Black Hawks on their First game at
 Tahola

Community Updates

I RUN...
To stop violence!!

#See It#Heard#Report It
#WomenAreSacred
#DomesticViolence

SAVE THE DATE!!!
Saturday, September 5th
2015 Lummi Victims of Crime
Journey to Healing .5 Marathon
Begins at the Stommish Grounds

#HealthyChoices#StrongNation



October 28th – 30th, 2015

Workshop Topics (subject to change):

- How to Recognize Signs of Suicide
- PTSD & Mental Health
- Community Policing
- Peer Pressure
- Lateral Violence: Social Media



SAVE THE DATE:

"Building Love From The Inside Out"

LVOC BI-ANNUAL DOMESTIC VIOLENCE AWARENESS CONFERENCE



2885 Kwina Road
Bellingham, WA 98228

LVOC 24 Hour Hotline
(360) 312-2015

*Start each day
with a grateful heart.*

Community Services Program

Mission Statement:

Actively Plan & Provide Federal Food Programs for the Lummi Nation to income eligible households on or near Lummi Reservation not participating with food stamp program.

Actively Plan and Provide Nutrition Ed activities for Lummi Commodity Foods clients; including gardening for fruits and vegetables.

Actively Plan & Provide food assistance to any families with weekly food bank.

Plan & Provide Holiday Food Baskets to the Lummi Community for Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Plans and Provides Energy Assistance to income eligible Lummi Households to supplement heating bills during January through December.

Plan & Provide Wood to Seniors 62 yrs age and single parent Households with young children 5 and under. Provide Fans in Extreme Hot Weather. (To same age group.)

Coordinate Emergency Management Plan with LIBC Emergency Management Team.

The department goals are on going and until every member of the Lummi Nation has a sustainable income services will be needed.

Goal 1 – Objective 1:

Actively Provide food to income eligible households through our Commodity Foods, striving for better products from our Commodity Foods program and maintain all documentation. Nutrition Education has been very successful annually. Actively plan and provide Culturally appropriate Cooking demonstrations for participants of Commodity foods.

Commodity Foods Gardening has been an additional annual.

8 Community Services staff will be attending mandatory annual Regional Conference.

Outcome:

Commodity Foods – 150+Households served per month.

Will provide Nutrition Education recipes, cooking demos to all households.

Increased the number of gardens from 30 to 60 households in the past two years. Plant Fruit trees for Lummi

community,

Training for Budgeting, Certification and Warehousing

Measure:

DATA GATHERED BY 152 DOCUMENTS THE NUMBEROFHOUSEHOLDS CERTIFIED, SERVED AND POUNDAGE PROVIDEDAIS A USDA DATA WEBSITE.

GARDENER PROVIDES HARD COPIES OFTHE CLIENTS SERVED AND PRODUCTS PROVIDED TO CLIENTS.

NUTRITION EDUCATION PROVIDES SIGN IN SHEETS AND RECIPES AS DOCUMENT OF SERVICES. SURVEY DONE YEARLY

Operate a sustainable and more efficient program.

Jan HH Served-165 Participants – 471 HH Certified 172

Feb HH Served-169 Participants – 461 HH Certified 174

Mar HH Served-171 Participants – 467 HH Certified 178

April HH Served-169 Participants – 467 HH Certified 179

May HH Served-171 Participants – 470 HH Certified 178

June HH Served-179 Participants – 490 HH Certified 179

Total 1,066 2,826 1,024

Goal 1 – Objective 2:

Actively Plan & Provide food assistance to any families with weekly food bank, which serves households living on Lummi Reservation and Lummi Island.

Outcome:

Food Voucher Program plans for 200+ households weekly with a meat, juice, dairy, bread and vegetable food package. Basic need is served on last Friday of month.

Measure:

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Jan HH Served-868 Individuals – 2,259 Lbs. Food 15,612

Feb HH Served-779 Individuals – 2,119 Lbs. Food 18,311

Mar HH Served- 755 Individuals – 1,731 Lbs. Food 21,302

Basic Needs – 265 HH Served with Diapers from

Jan-March 2015

April HH Served 881 Individuals – 2,393 Lbs. Food 13,359

May HH Served 1,140 Individuals – 2,820 Lbs. Food 16,725

June HH Served 760 Individuals – 1,707 Lbs. Food 13,500

Total 5,183 13,029 98,809

Goal – Objective 3

Actively plan and provide Holiday Food to Lummi Families. Thanksgiving and Christmas.

Outcome

The rate of service has risen from 150 households in need to 200+ in the last year. Continue to provide services to the clients impacted by the economic situation in our community.

Measure

Food Voucher Program plans for 200+ households weekly with a meat, juice, dairy, bread and vegetable food package. Basic need is served on last Friday of month.

Goal 1 – Objective 4

Community Services steps up to assist with many Community Events including Funerals and Family Support, Easter, Salmon Ceremony, Stommish, LIBC Staff Picnic, Thursday Noon Walks, Angel Tree, Christmas Program

Outcome

More community members want to attend a gathering when offered good nutritious home style cooked food. CS is proud; honored to be able to serve the community with a positive Native Pride.

Measure

Each event serves 300-1000 persons. Providing food for breakfast, lunch or dinner. 800 children are serviced annually with angel tree gifts through applications to parents of Lummi Community. Data gathered in sign in sheets for people in attendance.

Department Goal 2: GOAL Statement: Second primary goal of the Community Services is to provide energy assistance to low-income households allowing the clients to maintain his or her dignity while applying for service. Prioritizing service to Elders 62 years is common practice for the Community Services Programs.

Goal 2 – Objective 1:

A primary goal of the Community Services is to provide energy assistance to low-income households Prioritizing service to Elders 62 years is common practice for the Community Services Programs

Outcome:

With the number of apartment and housing rises the funding need for Energy assistance rises.

Measure

800 households will apply for heating assistance through 3 different funding sources. Each household serviced average 3 times per 12 month period.

Tribal Hard Dollars, CITGO, LIHEAP funding.

Progress

THD-378 HH Served Jan- March

LIHEAP 36 HH SERVED Jan-March

Progress THD – 378 HH SERVED Jan –June

LIHEAP 56 HH SERVED Jan- June

Goal 2 – Objective 2:

Plan and provide firewood to Seniors 62+ age and to households with young children 5 and under.

Provide fans in extreme hot weather.(to same age group)

Outcome:

October through March is the months which wood is in high demand. During this peak season the need for 6-8 woodcutters are needed. Coordinating efforts with Planning Department, Lummi Housing, and Natural Resources would be beneficial in planning on where wood is donated or purchased each year.

Measure:

320 cords of wood are delivered to 105

To eligible households annually

With the rising cost of

heat sources, propane, furnace oil, electric; families are choosing wood for heating their homes. 42 homes are wood only heating which has direct affect on funding need for the Lummi Elder Wood program

218 cords Served to 113 Lummi Elder HH, 82HH received

Goal 2 – Objective 3:

Network with local agencies that provide energy assistance to eligible families; Impact:

Assist income eligible households with energy assistance when there is no funding available through the Lummi Nation. 200 + households have been assisted annually through networking and coordinated efforts with local County agencies.

Goal 2 – Objective 4

Plan and coordinate with LIBC Emergency Management Team for winter storms and natural disasters

Outcome

Ensuring that the vulnerable population is taken care of with food and heat for their families.

Measure:

During Winter storms Community Services provides food, wood, presto logs to Lummi Families that are homebound due to weather, snow, flooding. 300-400 households can be affected by winter storms.

Outcome:

Each household served will assist with energy assistance up to \$1000.

Measure:

Community Services meets with local agencies and will refer 200 eligible households for energy assistance.



Community Updates

SWINOMISH INDIAN TRIBAL COMMUNITY

Land Buy-Back Program:

The Swinomish Indian Tribal Community entered into a Cooperative Agreement with the Department of Interior (DOI) in December 2014 to participate in the Land Buy-Back Program for the Tribal Nations (LBBP). Our Land Buy-Back Coordinator, Janie Beasley, came on board in March, 2015. As Land Buy-Back Coordinator, she will work to provide outreach so that all eligible landowners are aware of the program and familiar with the process and timelines.

The LBBP is currently performing appraisals on

priority tracts. The appraisals are expected to be complete by the end of summer 2015. Once appraisals are complete, the LBBP will put together offer packets to mail to landowners who want to sell their interest to the Tribe.

Please let us know if you are interested in selling your undivided interest to the Swinomish Indian Tribal Community.

Events:

Community meetings will be scheduled this summer, starting June 16th, to share information about

the program. Janie will also be attending Community Dinners and other events to provide information about the program.

Information:

Several letters have been sent to owners in the priority tracts to give information about the program, several have also been returned as undeliverable. If you want to know if you own interest in a priority tract, contact Janie in the Land Management Department.

Be sure to update the Trust Beneficiary Call Center your address informa-

tion if you are a willing seller. If you are eligible to sell your interest to the Tribe but your address has not been updated, you may not receive an offer. The Trust Beneficiary Call Center number is **1-888-678-6836**. They are open Monday – Friday, 6am – 5pm, and Saturday, 7am – 11am.

You can also go online to the Tribe's website, www.swinomish-nsn.gov, or to the Department of Interior website, www.doi.gov/buy-backprogram/landowners/index.cfm for more information, or stop by the Land Management Department.

Important Contacts:

Trust Beneficiary Call Center:
1-888-678-6836

Janie Beasley, Land Buy-Back Coordinator:
360-542-7627

Marianne Jones, OST Fiduciary Trust Officer:
425-252-4382

The 2015
Snoqualmie Indian Tribe
Youth Camp
August 16-20.

It is open to 5th – 12th graders, emphasizes health and fitness, and includes:

- Culture
- Traditional foods and medicine
- Language
- Environmental conservation
- Drug and alcohol awareness
- Safety and first aid training
- Healthy living
- Traditional storytelling
- Community involvement

Find more information, including an application at:
www.snoqualmietribe.us/youth-camp.

Youth Camp Contacts:

Rhonda Neufang
rhonda@snoqualmietribe.us
425.888.6551 ext 1013

Mary Osier
mary@snoqualmietribe.us
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Community Updates

Lummi Higher Education

Submitted by: Renee

Swan-Waite

The past few weeks have been so much fun and so full of hope. I have witnessed graduation ceremonies from Head Start, Lummi Nation School and Northwest Indian College. In addition, Rachel Phair earned her degree from Western Washington University, on June, 19, 2015.

Our Lummi community has students graduating from beauty school, Whatcom Community College and Bellingham Technical College. Congratulations graduates!! Our community is proud of your achievement.

The Lummi Higher Education Award assists student in reaching their goals. The award provides students with financial as-

sistance to meet the cost of college attendance. This spring 138 students received an award.

Lummi Higher Education Grant Applications are now available for the 2015-2016 academic year. You can request an application by contacting the Lummi Higher Education office at Reneesw@Lummi-nsn.gov or calling 360.380.6919 or 360.312-2162. Applications

can also be found at

www.lummi-nsn.org/website/dept_pages/education/higher_education Our office is in the process of going paperless, please email your completed application to the Reneesw@lummi-nsn.gov. Paper applications are also available in the Lummi Higher Education office if you do not have computer access. We are also available to as-

sist you in completing the application in our office. Current students please email your spring grades as they are posted. I also urge you to register for fall classes at your earliest convenience. The deadline for completed applications is September 10, 2015.

Lummi Higher Education Board

Public Meeting

Thursday, September 10, 2015

Noon-2:00

Lunch Provided

Lummi Administration Building-Kwelshan
Room L-2007

All Welcome. Application assistance provided.
Opportunity for public questions and answers

Apply Now! Lummi Higher Applications for the academic year 2015-2016 are now available. Contact Renee at 312-2162 or at reneesw@lummi-nsn.gov or go to www.lummi-nsn.gov/website/dept_pages/education/higher_education.



Elders Travel

Date	Location	Departure	Start
Wed 05	Shop Till You Drop (Burlington)	09:00 AM	
Thu 06	Burke Museum (Seattle)	09:00 AM	
Fri 07	BINGO (Tulalip)	09:00 AM	11:00 AM
Tue 11	Elders Lunch (Silver Reef)		11:30 AM

Annual Elder's Dinner 2015

