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## The White House

# FACT SHEET: Obama Administration Announces Steps to Increase Nation's Resilience to Earthquakes

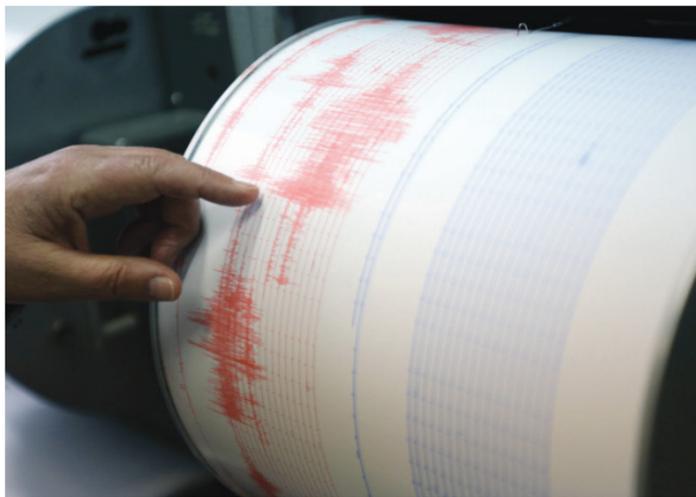
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The Obama Administration remains committed to improving the resilience of our communities, States, and the Nation to important hazards, such as earthquakes. A 2015 scientific assessment from the U.S. Geological Survey shows that more than 143 million Americans in the continental United States could experience potentially damaging earthquakes. This estimate is nearly double the previous 2006 estimate because populations have grown in earthquake-prone areas and there are now better methods for estimating earthquake risks. Improving warning systems, better building protections, and informed citizens can help mitigate losses, injuries, and deaths, and also can help communities recover faster.

Today, the White House is hosting an Earthquake Resilience Summit to highlight how a whole-community approach—including scientists, engineers, public officials, nonprofit entities, and private companies—is the best approach for improving resilience to earthquakes and other hazards; and to explore how science and technology can improve our ability to detect and respond to earthquakes in the future.

At the summit, the Administration and stakeholders will announce new commitments toward a future with greater earthquake safety based on next-generation approaches to earthquake-resilient building and warning technologies, including:

Executive Order for Enhanced Seismic Safety  
President Obama



today signed an Executive Order: Establishing a Federal Earthquake Risk Management Standard, which will improve the capability of federal buildings to function after an earthquake, reducing risks to people, lowering post-quake recovery costs, and making it easier for communities to recover swiftly. The Executive Order requires that Federal agencies responsible for the design and construction of a new building, or an alteration to an existing building, ensure that the building is constructed or altered using the earthquake-resistant design provisions in the most current building codes. The latest building codes, which encompass the current understanding of the earthquake hazard potential, are one of the best ways to achieve earthquake safety and preserve the lives of the people who live in a building. This Executive Order will also help ensure that federal assets are available to support recovery efforts.

Federal Actions to Advance Earthquake Early Warning

On February 1, 2016, the United States Geological Survey (USGS), along with partners from state government, universities, and private foundations

deployed a beta operational phase of ShakeAlert, the West Coast earthquake early warning test system. This next-generation production prototype will allow beta users to develop and deploy pilot implementations that take protective actions based on the USGS ShakeAlert warnings in areas with sufficient station coverage.

USGS and the United States Forest Service are announcing that they have begun working together to explore streamlined and expedited permitting for siting of seismic monitoring stations with an initial emphasis on sites important for earthquake early warning and other locations supporting life and safety.

The independent Federal Communications Commission recently issued one set of new proposed rules, which is out for public comment, and another, released January 28, 2016, which is not yet out for comment, that pertain to earthquake early warning and other next-generation warning systems. The proposed rules would:

facilitate the delivery of narrowly geo-targeted alerts, such that warnings can be targeted to receivers' locations and everyone in a location can receive a

warning;

reduce alert delivery delays throughout the IPAWS (Integrated Public Alert and Warning System) and other alerting systems;

integrate Emergency Alert System tests, including actual alert signals and text, into community public safety exercises;

ensure that alerts will be consistent across different technology platforms, including those that use the internet; and

facilitate community feedback to alerts using 911 and social media so that alert initiators can know that the alerts are effective and allow them to efficiently direct resources to areas in need.

State and Local Commitments to Advance Earthquake Early Warning

State of Oregon: Governor Kate Brown is committed to increasing Oregon's seismic readiness. Having just hired a State Resilience Officer, the Governor is directing the officer to prominently feature earthquake early warning in the state resilience planning efforts as the officer's first order of business. Oregon also took a significant step in 2015 by acquiring 15 seismometers for nearly \$700,000. The Governor wants the State to build on that investment in collaboration with universities and other stakeholders interested in saving lives and capacity through early warning. A crucial component of Oregon's effort is the integration of a robust public-education program giving businesses, schools, critical facilities, and the public actionable information on how to respond to earthquake alerts.

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## Kulshan College of Intuitive Medicine Launches Veterans Clinic

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PRESS RELEASE

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On Tuesday, February 9, 2016, Kulshan College of Intuitive Medicine is holding its inaugural free Veterans Clinic. This clinic will be held in the Community Food Co-op Connections Building, located on Forest Street in downtown Bellingham. Clients will receive treatment with Tao Fawu medical

qigong, an evolved form of medicine rooted in the Chinese medical tradition. Kulshan College students will be practicing under the direct supervision of Qigong Master Heidi M. Hawkins, MAC, LAC.

Our first clinic is booked, with a waiting list. We are currently scheduling clients for our future Veterans Clinics, to be held monthly through June. If interested, please contact Kate Johnson Kiefer at 360-920-6973.

We are a 501c3 Non-Profit and we gratefully accept donations to assist us in our efforts.

We believe it is important to not just talk about appreciating Veterans, but also to take action. It is our goal to raise the standard of treatment, and to offer help and healing that is not available from the mainstream medical system.

# Government

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The City of Eugene, Oregon: The City of Eugene, Oregon, will host public forums to further explain earthquake preparedness, answer questions the community may have, and empower the community with knowledge and resources.

The Eugene Water and Electric Board: Eugene Water and Electric Board (EWEB) and the University of Oregon will place four earthquake early warning sensors on EWEB property, which will contribute to the Pacific Seismic Northwest Network, a USGS facility maintained by the University of Washington and the University of Oregon. The sensors will improve the coverage and reliability of the Pacific Seismic Northwest Network.

State of Washington: Today, Governor Jay Inslee is announcing commitments that the State of Washington is making in earthquake and tsunami preparedness and resilience, in order to protect lives and speed the recovery of communities in the aftermath of a large-scale seismic event. Washington has experienced approximately 15 major destructive earthquakes in the last 150 years, and its proximity to the Cascadia Subduction Zone—a major fault line off the Pacific Coast of North America—presents the dangers of significant earthquakes and tsunamis in the region. The new commitments include seismic improvements for state building standards; investing \$4.6 million to map, identify, and better anticipate geologic hazards; and a tsunami safe haven project that will open in June 2016 at Ocosta Elementary School in Westport, Washington.

Additional Commitments to Advance Earthquake Early Warning

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation is announcing \$3.6 million in grants to advance the ShakeAlert system. The funding to California Institute of Technology; University of California, Berkeley; University of Washington; and the U.S. Geological Survey supports the research behind the technology to detect earthquakes, determine likely magnitude, and provide a warning before shaking begins, potentially

saving thousands of lives and millions of dollars in damage. This new funding will take advantage of the particular strengths of each research group to advance three important areas of early warning:

UC Berkeley scientists will pursue a novel plan to detect the shaking caused by earthquakes, harnessing the same sensors used in smart phones to count your daily steps;

Caltech scientists will work to develop a humanlike decision-making process to gather information from seismic networks to issue prompt and reliable alerts; and

University of Washington scientists will study implementation of a network of sensors on the ocean floor to provide early warning for earthquakes from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, the largest threat for a catastrophic earthquake in the Pacific Northwest.

Puget Sound Energy is announcing a \$100,000 grant to the University of Washington Pacific Northwest Seismic Network for the purchase of eight strong-motion seismometers that will be installed throughout Washington during the next four years. These modern, low-delay instruments will significantly improve earthquake early warning capability.

Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) has recently agreed

to join the ShakeAlert beta system and is beginning to work with UC Berkeley's Seismological Laboratory to identify potential applications. This will allow both automated and human actions in the seconds before an earthquake, which will protect lives, lessen property damage and ensure rapid service restoration. PG&E values the potential for early earthquake warnings for their customers and employees. PG&E will continue its participation in the test phase and system build out for California and the West Coast.

Intel Corporation has committed to help lead an effort to ensure private sector businesses play an appropriate role in building and sustaining the ShakeAlert Earthquake Early Warning. Initial meetings are being held this week.

As Oregon's largest private sector employer and largest capital investor, Intel designs and builds its latest generations of microprocessors and other computing innovations at four major campuses in the Portland Metro area. Intel views ShakeAlert as a key part of its Crisis Management program, and has pledged to lead efforts to bring the high-technology community to the table to support it. The business impacts from a Cascadia Subduction Zone earth-

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## SQUOL QUOL

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### Bellingham Tides February 2016

Day	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.	Time	Ft.
F 1	1:57A	7.4	7:25A	5.7	11:16A	6.6	6:52P	0.8
SA 2	2:48A	7.6	8:24A	5.3	12:32P	6.5	7:53P	0.7
SU 3	3:24A	7.8	9:07A	4.6	1:52P	6.6	8:49P	0.7
M 4	3:56A	8.0	9:45A	3.8	3:06P	7.0	9:40P	0.8
TU 5	4:26A	8.3	10:25A	2.8	4:13P	7.4	10:28P	1.1
W 6	4:56A	8.5	11:05A	1.7	5:15P	7.8	11:15P	1.6
TH 7	5:28A	8.6	11:48A	0.6	.....	.....	6:14P	8.2
F 8	12:02A	2.3	6:02A	8.7	12:33P	-0.2	7:14P	8.4
SA 9	12:51A	3.1	6:38A	8.7	1:19P	-0.8	8:14P	8.4
SU 10	1:42A	3.8	7:17A	8.5	2:08P	-1.0	9:17P	8.4
M 11	2:38A	4.5	7:58A	8.2	3:00P	-0.9	10:24P	8.3
TU 12	3:43A	5.1	8:44A	7.7	3:55P	-0.5	11:37P	8.2
W 13	5:06A	5.3	9:37A	7.1	4:55P	0.0	.....	.....
TH 14	12:50A	8.2	6:51A	5.2	10:41A	6.5	6:00P	0.6
F 15	1:55A	8.2	8:23A	4.7	12:03P	6.1	7:08P	1.2
SA 16	2:48A	8.3	9:22A	4.1	1:41P	5.9	8:12P	1.7
SU 17	3:30A	8.2	10:03A	3.4	3:09P	6.1	9:08P	2.2
M 18	4:03A	8.1	10:33A	2.8	4:15P	6.4	9:56P	2.6
TU 19	4:29A	8.0	10:56A	2.2	5:07P	6.8	10:38P	3.0
W 20	4:49A	7.9	11:20A	1.6	5:52P	7.1	11:16P	3.5
TH 21	5:07A	7.8	11:45A	1.1	6:32P	7.4	11:54P	3.9
F 22	5:28A	7.8	.....	.....	12:14P	0.6	7:12P	7.6
SA 23	12:32A	4.4	5:53A	7.7	12:45P	0.2	7:51P	7.8
SU 24	1:13A	4.8	6:21A	7.6	1:19P	-0.1	8:33P	8.0
M 25	1:56A	5.1	6:52A	7.4	1:55P	-0.3	9:17P	8.0
TU 26	2:44A	5.4	7:25A	7.1	2:36P	-0.3	10:06P	8.0
W 27	3:40A	5.6	8:00A	6.8	3:20P	-0.2	10:58P	8.0
TH 28	4:49A	5.7	8:42A	6.5	4:09P	0.1	11:53P	7.9
F 29	6:10A	5.5	9:38A	6.1	5:05P	0.4	.....	.....
SA 30	12:47A	8.0	7:19A	5.0	10:53A	5.8	6:05P	0.7

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TH 3	2:24A	7.0	6:24A	6.0	10:52A	7.4	6:45P	0.8
F 4	3:04A	7.5	7:34A	6.0	11:53A	7.3	7:38P	0.4
SA 5	3:34A	7.8	8:25A	5.7	1:00P	7.4	8:27P	0.0
SU 6	4:00A	8.1	9:07A	5.2	2:04P	7.8	9:13P	-0.2
M 7	4:26A	8.3	9:47A	4.5	3:05P	7.9	9:57P	-0.2
TU 8	4:53A	8.6	10:28A	3.6	4:03P	8.0	10:41P	0.0
W 9	5:23A	8.8	11:12A	2.7	5:02P	8.1	11:25P	0.5
TH 10	5:55A	8.9	11:58A	1.9	.....	.....	6:01P	8.1
F 11	12:09A	1.3	6:28A	9.0	12:46P	1.1	7:03P	7.9
SA 12	12:56A	2.3	7:04A	8.9	1:37P	0.6	8:10P	7.7
SU 13	1:46A	3.3	8:42A	8.8	3:32P	0.3	10:24P	7.4
M 14	3:42A	4.3	9:24A	8.4	4:31P	0.2	11:51P	7.4
TU 15	4:50A	5.1	10:11A	8.0	5:34P	0.3	.....	.....
W 16	1:25A	7.5	6:16A	5.5	11:06A	7.6	6:42P	0.4
TH 17	2:41A	7.9	7:57A	5.5	12:15P	7.1	7:50P	0.6
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# 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 FEBRUARY 2, 2016**

### Class II

*Steak House Busser	Part-Time
*HR Benefits Admin Assistant	Full-Time
Cocktail Server	Part-Time
*Hotel Room Attendant	OC/PT/FT

### Class III

*Sous Chef	Full-Time
*Surveillance Observer	Full Time
*Table Games Dealer	Part-Time
*Spa Supervisor	Full-Time
*Slot Attendant	FT/PT
*F&B Shift Supervisor	Full-Time
*I.T. Database Administrator	Full-Time
*I.T. Support Specialist	Part-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.



### POSITION OPENINGS

Open positions are posted on the NWIC jobs page at [www.nwic.edu/jobs](http://www.nwic.edu/jobs).

Please review the complete job announcement for application instructions.

Call (360) 392-4230 for further information or visit

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

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quake would be extreme. Having advance notice of an event will allow Intel and other private sector companies to safely react to an earthquake before it occurs, saving millions of dollars per hour in potential downtime. Businesses such as Intel will be able to advise staff to take protective actions, such as Drop, Cover and Hold, as well as automatically shut down elevators and production. Intel's leadership role will catalyze their suppliers

and customers, as well as other businesses, to support the ShakeAlert system.

Amazon Catalyst is announcing a research grant to the University of Washington to integrate GPS capabilities into the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network in order to better discriminate the size of large earthquakes, a problem that current earthquake warning systems cannot solve well.

# 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 February 8, 2016

Job Title	Department	Closing Date:
Health Transportation Driver	Lummi Tribal Health Clinic	February 8, 2016
Substitute Head Start Teacher	Early Learning	February 8, 2016
Special Education Teacher	Lummi Nation School	February WASHINGTON
Substitute Teacher	Lummi Nation School	June 1, 2016
Bus Driver	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
Custodian	Lummi Nation School	Until Filled
<i>*On-Call</i>		
On-Call Transit Operator	Lummi Transit & Transportation	Continuous
Fitness Center Attendant	Lummi Tribal Health Center	Continuous
<i>*Temp-Part Time</i>		
	Fitness Center	
Commissions/Board of Directors	Department	Closing Date:
Board of Trustees Position 1	NWIC	October 6, 2015
Commissioner- Seat B (Financial Seat)	Law & Justice	10/22/15
Exclusion Hearing Committee Panel	Law & Justice	10/22/15
3 Vacancies		
Board Director	CDFI	10/12/15



### JOB ANNOUNCEMENT

Position:	Controller
Department:	Accounting
Reports To:	Chief Operating Officer (COO)
Closing Date:	1 <sup>st</sup> Review January 25, 2016

### Job Description:

Under the direction of the COO, the Controller is responsible for ensuring the proper financial management of the Lummi Commercial Company (LCC). In carrying out this responsibility, the Controller has the necessary authority to implement protective financial systems, supervise accounting staff, and ensure that all activities of the company are in compliance with generally acceptable accounting principles (GAAP).

- Lummi/Native American/Veteran policy applies
- Must have a Bachelor's in Accounting from an accredited university or commensurate experience
- Requires minimum of five (5) years' experience working in an accounting capacity
- Requires a minimum of twelve (12) months experience in supervising accounting staff
- Requires demonstrated successful experience in finance; specifically in developing income statements, cash flows, balance sheets and audit preparation
- Requires fluency in computers, Excel, Word, Outlook and office equipment
- Experience in Sage or similar accounting system preferred

If you would like more information about this position, please contact Thomas Kinley at (360) 758-4226 ext. 1007 or email at [thomask@lcc-lummi.com](mailto:thomask@lcc-lummi.com).

*The mission and vision of the Lummi Commercial Company is to work for a prosperous economic future for our Lummi community that will always incorporate respect for the culture, natural resources, economic, social, educational, physical, and environmental needs and values of our people.*

Lummi Commercial Company

2751 Haxton Way #1, Bellingham, WA 98226

# Community Updates



Timothy Ballew II, LIBC Chairman

Greetings family and friends,

We are well on our way into 2016. We hope for a productive year. January 22<sup>nd</sup> marked the 161<sup>st</sup> anniversary of the signing of our Treaty. In all the work we do, we strive to protect the rights within our Treaty.

The LIBC had their first Regular Council Meeting of 2016 on January 5<sup>th</sup>. The LIBC continues to carry out the approval of the continuing major policy resolutions. Included in these resolutions are the land restoration initiatives, health care and wellness, and for the first time the LIBC added a policy resolution that highlights the importance of Xwe-chi-exen. The adoption of these major policy resolutions on an annual basis helps guide the leadership when deciding how to carry out the work of the people.

The 2016 Annual General Council Meeting was called to order on January 9<sup>th</sup>. The 2015

## Chairman's Update

annual report was presented to those in attendance and the 2016 General Council priorities were approved. The GC adopted an extensive list of items and the next step for the General Council is to prioritize the agenda items. For the second year in a row amendments to the constitution is on the GC agenda. Being that we have two petitions submitted to the LIBC for amending specific portions of the Constitution I strongly suggest that the General Council make this issue the top priority for the year. Before the LIBC sends the amendment to the ballot we are seeking input from the people on how to frame the amendment related to the direct election of officers. We will ask the General Council to use the floor time to draft the language of the amendment that can be recommend to LIBC for use on the ballot. The annual meeting will reconvene on February 10<sup>th</sup> at 5:00pm at the Wexliem.

After long deliberation the LIBC has decided to close the General Manager job opening hired from within the organization to fill the position. We are happy to announce that Evan Morse has been selected to be the new General Manager. Evan is a member of the Blackfeet tribe and holds a MBA from Georgetown University. Also, he worked for Lummi



for over 15 years. As a long standing employee of the tribe, Evan has an understanding of the issues that impact tribal nations. The LIBC would like to thank Ralph Jefferson Jr. for serving as the Interim General Manager for the last 6 months. Over this time Ralph took on the uneasy task of helping the Nation reduce 2015 expenditures and balancing of the 2016 budget. LIBC would also like to thank the staff of the General Manager's Office for maintaining operations while we go through this change of management.

On January 14<sup>th</sup> I was honored to be asked to speak at the Salish Sea Speakers Series at Northwest Indian College (NWIC) and Western

Washington University (WWU). This is a new speaker series that NWIC and WWU hope to continue annually. The focus for the effort is to increase awareness on the ecological and social issues within our region. I support NWIC's continued effort to educate our community.

On the evening of January 21<sup>st</sup> I had the opportunity to give Congresswoman Susan Delbene a tour of the Lummi Nation. The purpose of the visit with Congresswoman Delbene was to show her the impacts that our fishermen/women face when there is poor water quality in and around the Lummi tidelands. Poor water quality prevents our fishermen/women from

being able to harvest shellfish. Congresswoman Delbene was able to get a firsthand experience that our clam diggers face when practicing our treaty rights. Also, we took the time to convey the impact caused by being forced to close certain harvest areas due to poor water quality.

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, LIBC Vice Chairwoman

The Vice-Chair's office started the year off with the annual GC meeting; it was a good start to many future conversations with you all. Chairman Ballew gave his State of the Nation Report, GC approved the attorney contracts, and the Interim GM gave a report, which highlighted the work of the LIBC Administration who provides services to our people. If you need a copy of the 2015 Annual Report,

## Vice Chairwoman's Update

please stop by LIBC and we can provide that to you.

The LIBC met collectively this month to set our course for 2016. We identified each council member's CBC assignments. I'm tasked with Health & Human Services Commission (along with Nick Lewis and Julie Finkbonner), Grandparent's Committee (with Henry Cagey and Steven Toby), and my new CBC assignment is Fireworks Committee.

We also started Field Meetings every Monday afternoon. The agenda items were Water & Sewer, loan information, constitution revision, and Lummi's petition process.

### Healthcare

We participated our

regular meetings in:

IPAC (Indian Policy Advisory Committee) in Olympia, which I am now the alternate. Nick Lewis is the primary delegate to IPAC.

TAW (Tribal Advisory Workgroup for WHBE)

NPAIHB

January 19, 2016 – January 21, 2016

Lummi hosted the NPAIHB meeting Hy'sqhe to the Lummi Veterans and always representing our great Nation. \o/ \o/ Hy'sqhe to the LNS Blackhawk Singers and the Lummi Youth Canoe Family for the welcoming and presentation at the evening event. \o/ \o/ Hy'sqhe to William Lucero for presenting his "smoking

cessation" work with the Delegates.

I want to thank all our staff who helped coordinate this event and made it a success

Maureen Kinley, HRTF Manager  
Ellie Wilbur, LTHC Lead Assistor  
Loralee Solomon, VC Special Projects  
Rosa Revey-Jacobs, VC Office  
Vanda Patterson, HHS Director

January 21, 2016

WEAVE Grant  
Community Action Plan Training  
Reviewed Strategy Chart Activity  
Reviewed the Community Action Plan Worksheet

Lummi Nation had completed a Community

Health Assessment

This assessment indicated that diabetes as the primary clinical care concern and nutrition as the primary community health concern.

Next step is to develop a Community Action Plan to address these concerns.

All activities are in support of the goal to create clinical health care supported by public health services consistent with the needs of Lummi Nation members.

### ICW

We had a Gov to Gov meeting with the state Children's Welfare representative early in the month. We are working on the MOU with Lummi Nation and the state.

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# Community Updates



## Vice-Chairwoman's Update (continued from page 4)

Tim Collins and Yen Lawlor came to discuss MOU, cultural relevance training for state workers, and GAL's. We will be meeting again sometime in February to continue the discussion.

### Law & Justice

We attended the monthly Law & Justice Commission meeting. Some of the issues discussed were Yakima jail and issues involved with sending our Tribal members out of Whatcom County. We received notice from Whatcom County that the rates will be increasing drastically. At the same time our budget has decreased significantly. We are looking for ways to minimize these impacts to the budget. We have

had a number of meetings with LNPD, Probation, Prosecutors, Tribal Court, Public Defender's, and others to discuss options on reducing the jail budget. We are also looking to Restorative Justice to help heal our people instead of just letting them sit in jail.

I will keep you informed on our progress with our areas of concern. If you would like to have more information in regards to the policy meetings, please contact Rosalee Revey-Jacobs at [RosaRJ@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:RosaRJ@lummi-nsn.gov) or 360.312.2147. Or feel free to stop by at anytime. Hy'Shqe' and Happy New Year.

Cheryl Sanders,  
"Takwiltsa"  
LIBC Vice-Chairwoman



*Pictures taken January 21, 2016, from Congresswoman Susan Delbene's tour of the Lummi Nation.*



*Celina Phair, LIBC Treasurer*

## Treasurer's Update

As the New Year has started to progress, the month of January has been a month of meaningful preparation for what the Treasurer, CFO, the Budget Committee, and the Council are collaborating on to have a proactive and productive year.

We here in the Office of the Treasurer would like to give a very heartfelt and special Hy'shqe to Reginald (Reggie) Booth of the LNSO office. He has taken a new position as the Controller for Quil Ceda with our neighboring tribes to the south of us. We would like to congratulate Reggie on his new position! Other thanks and congratulations are also in order within our office. Josh Phair (Chem-ost) has been an outstanding member of our team and he will be sorely missed in Council Operations. He has agreed to take up Reggie's position

in LNSO as the Finance and Grants Manager! A big shout out and congratulations to you too Josh!! We would also like to welcome Doug Williams into our office to replace Josh as the Financial Policy Development & Compliance Officer!! There are some exciting changes happening and we know that all three of these guys will do great in their new positions!

Throughout the month so far there have been numerous meeting pertaining to the future of program budgets for the fiscal year 2016. The goal of these discussions has been to identify plans that will ensure the financial stability of the programs and to minimize any potential impacts to services for our people. One of the main topics in discussion this month has been how to approach the jail reduction; we have been collaborating with representatives from the Office of the Reservation Attorney, Prosecutors, Public Defenders, Lummi Nation Police Department, and Restorative Justice to collectively explore all risks and benefits on this issue and to determine the best approach to the solution.

In regard to a 2% payroll tax on all LIBC employees. This was in the initial draft budget however it was removed from the final budget and this tax will not be put into effect. Another change to the final budget was to ensure that the Elder Distribution was placed into the budget for 2016. This was always done through a Budget Amendment, meaning that it was not initially budgeted for in years past. Previously the funds for the elders were identified later in the year. However for 2016 it has been placed directly into the budget to ensure that there won't be any issues in locating the money.

The Office of the Treasurer and the Budget Committee have always looked at ways to evenly and equally allocate utility costs of the building pertaining to the power, water and sewer, sanitary, and recycling for the entire Administration building. We have been striving to equally distribute the costs of utilities of the Administration building across all departments that utilize the facility. The upcoming Utility Allocation is a method of budgeting that consists of two ratios

that allow the individual programs to budget annually for their fair share of the cost of utilities for the Admin Building. The two ratios break the costs of utilities for each program up by square footage the program occupies and by the number of employees in the occupied space that require the utilities. This allows them to only request the amount they need each year and allows LIBC to utilize the funds that have been left over in utilities by programs who didn't need that much in other areas where the funds are needed.

In an effort to maintain a financially and economically healthy nation, we are meeting with the Controller at Lummi Commercial Company and the Director of Finance at the Silver Reef Hotel Casino and Spa. We have had discussion about strengthening our economy and increasing the strength of our dollar through the implementation of food and beverage taxes which will give the tribe other balanced revenue streams. Taxes are a way for the tribe to stay competitive with our neighboring communities and economies giving us the opportunity to increase

the financial health of the Lummi Nation.

For our strategic planning, we have met to get a more refined direction for the financial plan which is one of the LIBC priorities for 2016. Our goal is to create a more definite vision for moving forward through 2016 and beyond. The Office of the Treasurer aims is to revisit Title 28 Budget and Finance Code and Title 30 Revenue Code to establish an adaptive innovative framework policy that allows us to maximize our financial strategies throughout the year and for future representatives of our financial situations guiding us towards a better future.

If you have any questions, concerns or suggestions, please feel free to contact the Office of the Treasurer at 360-312-2094 or [douglasw@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:douglasw@lummi-nsn.gov)

We look forward to continuing our efforts with the best interest of Lummi in mind. We pray that everyone will keep each other close, lift each other up and will remain Lummi Strong!



Shasta Cano-Martin,  
LIBC Secretary

Happy New Year!

As we welcome in the year 2016, I'd like to express my gratitude and thanks to the Lummi General Council for allowing me the opportunity to serve as a Council Member and as a recently elected Council Secretary in November of 2015. Your encouragement and belief in me has sustained me and I thank you for your support.

While the 2015-16 Priorities have been mapped out, I'd like to take the opportunity to update on past work, so you can see how it ties into current initiatives. The following is a brief report on 2015 activities.

Regular and Special Meetings

Regular Council Meetings throughout the year where resolutions are passed or considered for the Nation. Special meetings include important considerations such as time sensitive updates from enterprises/departments, protection of treaty-protected areas, Council Retreats to decide on annual priorities, and annual budget discussions.

Education

As the Education Representative in 2015, I attended meetings and conferences that related to the Washington State Education System, youth focused initiatives (*Generation Indigenous, Che Shesh Whe Wheleq*), parent-led discussions and community related activities. A full list of meetings held, co-hosted and attended can be found in the Lummi Nation Annual Report.

Judicial

During my first year on Council in 2013, I worked with Council Members Johnny Felix and Julie Finkbonner to address community concerns regarding the judicial system. Through our discussions, we requested an evaluation

of the judicial system and how we can more fully implement restorative justice approaches. The evaluation took place in 2014 and was completed last year (2015). A full list of recommendations was provided to the Lummi Council, which is being planned for implementation in the year 2016.

As a follow-up to discussions, I helped plan a Council jail tour of the Whatcom County Jail and Jail Alternatives Site, to get first hand knowledge of challenges and opportunities to change our approaches to incarceration. It was the first time in Lummi Council history that Lummi Council Members toured the Bellingham facility. Since that time, the topic of the jail has become controversial and highly debated—both in Lummi and Whatcom County.

However, one common message I've heard from the Lummi people is that the current system is not working and something needs to change. Law & Justice Representatives are Julie Finkbonner and Nick Lewis, who've been exploring ways, along with other Council members, that changes can happen.

Schelangen Work Group

Under this work group, there were 5 Council Members who were looking at how our culture and way of life can more fully guide our community work, rather than continuing to use western processes and approaches. Part of the work I was involved with included "Community Listening Sessions." A couple of sessions were held exclusively for elders, and led by Councilmember Cliff Cultee in 2013-14. Continuing that work, a Lummi Peacemaking Circle Leadership team was formed, using Circle as a way to have healthy discussions and build relationships. Part of this approach was built off from work that began in 2008, when Peacemaking Circles were held in the community. The team meets twice a month, and have been

meeting every month since 2014, whereby they plan and coordinate community events where people can be heard and listened to, using the principles and process of Peacemaking Circles.

The Lummi Peacemaking Circle Leadership Team has planned monthly healing circles, with the next one taking place on Feb. 18<sup>th</sup> from 5-7PM at the Northwest Indian College Log Building. Thank you to everyone who took part in the healing circles on November 19<sup>th</sup>, 2015, December 17<sup>th</sup>, 2015, and January 21<sup>st</sup>, 2016.

A 3-day Introductory Peacemaking Circle is taking place on Feb. 25, 26, and 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016. Full participation (9AM-5PM Feb. 25, 26<sup>th</sup> and 27<sup>th</sup>, 2016) is requested upon registering. Misty Newell of the Lummi CEDAR Project is taking registrations, and a link is offered in the flyer located in this month's Squol Quol article, or a link can be sent to you if you

e-mail: [lummicedarproject@gmail.com](mailto:lummicedarproject@gmail.com) Thank you to everyone who participated in 3-Day Keeper Training in 2015, as well as to those who participated in the 3-Day Introductory Peacemaking Circles in 2015. Hy'Shqe.

The Lummi Peacemaking Circle Leadership Team consists of community members who have taken part in the 3-day Introductory Circle and are committed to spreading this healthy approach in the community. This group is in the early stages of taking referral requests. One referral came at the request of the Lummi Youth Wellness Center, to offer training to staff in healthy approaches to communication and team building. After nearly a year of discussion and planning, the Leadership Team co-lead a 2-day Peacemaking Circle Retreat on December 22 and 23 of 2015. We have amazingly dedicated staff at the Lummi Youth Well-

ness Center, and it was an honor to have the two-day experience with them, to hear and be witness to their stories.

2016

While the work listed above is not an exclusive list of 2015 work, it gives some insight into the work planned for 2016. This work includes continuing to listen to community through the process of Peacemaking Circles, to help find resolve or resolutions to issues or concerns in a healthy way, and to model this process in regards to the Council Priorities set forth in the new year. Again, thank you for the opportunity to serve as your Council member. Please be well and safe in the New Year. Hy'Shqe.

## Introductory Peacemaking Circle

The Lummi Peacemaking Circle Leadership Team invites you to join us:  
When: February 25, 26, 27, 2016; 9am-5pm (Please be available all three days.)  
Where: Place To Be Decided (will be in or near Lummi)

Cost: \$100 Suggested Donation (to cover food costs)

The Peacemaking Circle is a leadership practice of deep listening and storytelling to build trust and strengthen relationships.

The Peacemaking Circle process taps into both ancient practices and modern processes to create trust, intimacy, goodwill, belonging, generosity, and reciprocity. Peacemaking Circles intentionally create a sacred space that lifts barriers between people, opening fresh possibilities for connection, collaboration, and understanding. These circles can hold the tensions and emotions that contribute to healing. The process is never about changing others, but rather is an invitation to change one's relationship with oneself, to the community, and to the wider universe.

Peacemaking Circle work lessens power differences of role and position. Rather than back-and-forth dialogue, circles rely on the learning that comes from the collective wisdom embedded in the experiences and stories of all participants.

It is important for leaders to know how to listen deeply. Listening as a leadership tool is often overlooked, but it is important that leaders develop the ability to hear the stories, needs and experiences of the communities they serve.

"People speak from their core. It was a really humbling experience and it also made me feel supported. I felt acceptance by others. I felt more important and more acceptance for myself in the process."

In doing this work, we honor the legacy of the Tagish Tlingit First Nation in the Yukon and their partners. Mark Wedge and Harold Gatensby, Tagish Tlingit leaders, and Barry Stuart, Chief Justice in the Canadian Judicial system, have shared this work all over the world. As they teach others, they say, "We pass this on to everyone as a gift to use to promote healthy communities."

They believe this work belongs to everyone and have asked that we name them to honor the Tagish Tlingit.

REGISTER WITH Lummi CEDAR Project AT:  
<https://docs.google.com/forms/d/1FjVafPArbtZZ8P0yhDp5nD9FZG2WMNj3WvLA-zVBaOA/viewform>

# Update from the General Manager's Office

Submitted by: *Ralph Jefferson, Jr., Interim General Manager*

My Dear People,

My uncle honored me with the traditional name Ts' Sum Ten. My parents are Ralph, Sr. and Madeline Jefferson. My grandparents were Francis Jefferson and Helen Lane. It has been an honor to be allowed to serve the People as the General Manager for the past 7 months. This is my second time as an interim GM, but the goals are the same, to improve services for the People, insist on equal treatment for all, and embrace who we are as the Xwlemi People, survivors of the great flood.

2015 was a tough year, and I was asked to help in the GM's Office just in time for the 2015 budget to be reduced by 10% across the board, in June and July. We have 966 employees at LIBC, so the result could have had a big impact on our community members. Our Directors stepped up and found places to reduce costs, so few people would face a reduction in force. The Natural Resources management team displayed strong leadership, by putting themselves on furlough, so their employees could remain at full-time. Other Directors didn't fill open positions, so they could

absorb extra reductions for programs that would otherwise have to lay off employees and cut back services. We all struggled, but it was excellent to see our employees respond so well.

In the midst of the budget reductions, many Department Directors and Program Managers found ways to improve their services, by changing how services are delivered for the People. The Clinic's change from the walk-in and wait, to doing same day appointments has reduced the wait times to less than 10 minutes. The change also allowed for longer appointment times, so our doctors can spend more time with each patient. The Transitional Jobs Project extended the employer contracts from 10 weeks to 15 weeks, so our members who are trying to get back to work could gain more experience and support. Just like the previous 4 years, there are great stories about members who used the Transitional Jobs experience as a spring board to full-time employment, for Lummi and other employers. The Commod Squad, Youth Wellness Center, and every department did not hesitate to add more work to their load when nature caused a 3-day long power outage. The Council committed

to finding other funding somewhere, so the Elders checks and School Clothes gift cards could still be gifted to our members. Good Job, Everyone!



As we move into 2016, there is a new GM coming on board. Evan Morse is a Blackfoot Indian who has worked for LIBC, off and on since 1995, when he started as the LIBC Recording Secretary. Evan has worked primarily in Economic Development, helping with our I-5 planning, conducting studies to inform LIBC decision making for the future, and as the LCC General Manager, and many other projects. Evan is a UW grad and earned his MBA from Georgetown. We all look forward to having Evan's help to shape the services our programs deliver to the People this year and more to come. Please join me in welcoming Evan to his new role.



The GM's Office would also like to thank Nikki Finkbonner for agreeing to serve as our new Family Services Director. When Nikki returned to Lummi in the mid 90's, she started as the Law & Order Clerk, moved to Victims of Crime and was soon running the Office. As the Victims of Crime coordinator for the past 11 years, Nikki has successfully expanded services to Lummi with federal and state grant funding. While Nikki was at Victims of Crime, she helped start the Women's Shelter and hosted 2 educational conferences every year. Lummi's Victims of Crime Program is recognized nationally as a model program. For her excellent work, Nikki was awarded the Bonnie Heavy Runner award for excellence. In addition to over 15 years of social services experience, Nikki will complete her

Masters Degree in Public Administration in June of 2016. Congratulations Nikki!

As I return to my regular duties as the director for the Xwle'lemes (Restorative Justice) Department, please allow me to thank our Directors and the Xwle'lemes staff for taking on extra work, during this time of change. Hy' Shqe Siam, to each of you. Now, it's time to turn my attention to finding new grants that will allow us to offer even more new services to the community.

We have many current and past leaders who will confirm that it's really the family members who make the greatest sacrifice when duty calls. For my wife, Joanne, and my kids, Ralph III, Jordan, Andrew and Serena, words cannot express the gratitude I feel for their support and sacrifice. Being allowed to serve the People, and to hopefully help improve the future for all our children, is a wonderful gift. I'll be back to fixing the boats and bugging you about your homework before you know it.

I thank the Creator every day, for the love of my family, for the opportunity to help, and for being born Lummi. Hy' Shqe.

## Lummi Indian Business Council

### Reconvened

# General Council Meeting



Wednesday, ~ 5pm



## March 2, 2016

### 2016 Priority List & Constitutional Reform ~ Wexliem

# Natural Resources Department

Submitted by Natural Resources staff

## 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 January 6, 2016, Frank Lawrence III met with staff from the Washington State Department of Ecology (Ecology) to discuss and field verify potential oil spill response strategies located on or near the Lummi Reservation as part of the effort currently underway to develop a Geographic Response Plan (GRP) for the Nooksack River. GRPs are designed to help protect sensitive environmental, cultural, and economic resources in the event of an oil spill. The Nooksack River GRP will contain strategies that address several potential spill sources, including pipelines, railroads, and highways, within the Nooksack River watershed. Spill response strategies for the marine waters in the vicinity of the Lummi Reservation are described in the Geographic Response Plan (GRP) for North Puget Sound, which is developed and maintained by the Washington Department of Ecology in consultation with the Lummi Natural Resources Department.

In September 2015, the EPA approved the Lummi Nation Continuous Temperature Monitoring

Program Quality Assurance Project Plan. Under the Continuous Temperature Monitoring Program, the Lummi Water Resources Division will deploy continuous water temperature sensors at ten surface water sites within Reservation waters to monitor water temperature and at one site to monitor air temperature. The sensors will measure temperature every half-hour. The data will be used to determine whether water temperature at these sites meets the Water Quality Standards for Surface Waters of the Lummi Indian Reservation. Eight sensors were deployed over the December 2015 through January 2016 period and the two remaining sensors will be deployed within the next few weeks.

In December 2015, the EPA approved the Nooksack River Watershed Microbial Source Tracking (MST) Study Quality Assurance Project Plan. The MST Study is a partnership between the Lummi Water Resources Division, Whatcom County Public Works Natural Resources Department, and EPA Region 10. Beginning in January 2016, surface water samples will be collected monthly at ten sites in the Nooksack River watershed, including the Nooksack River at Marine Drive Bridge and Portage Bay. Samples will be sent to the EPA Region 10 laboratory for analysis to determine the source of bacterial (fecal coliform) contamination in the water. The source can be identified as human (e.g., failing septic systems), ruminant (e.g., cattle, deer), or other (non-human, non-ruminant) by analyzing the presence of species-specific *Bacteroides* genetic markers using polymerase chain reaction technology.

Three Division staff members started their

winter quarter course work this month. Frank Lawrence III and Lisa Cook are each pursuing a B.S. degree in Native Environmental Science from Northwest Indian College, while Victor (Turtle) Johnson is pursuing a B.A. in Environmental Policy at Western Washington University's Huxley College of the Environment.

## Geographic Information System (GIS) Division

The GIS Division has been working with the Sche'lang'en Department to map traditional place names throughout the San Juan Islands, the Strait of Georgia, and western Whatcom County. Extensive edits to spellings, label placements, and improved cartography have resulted in this month's Map-of-the-Month (see the full-page version in the Sche'lang'en Department section). The Nexw XwLemi Tengexw map features the best available place name data, as well as shoreline and stream course data circa 1850. This map was designed to give the viewer a sense of space in a pre-European contact setting, as such, references to land alterations (e.g., roads, towns, irrigation systems) that are normally by featured on modern maps were not included. Furthermore, culturally sensitive locations were excluded from this map to protect the history and privacy of the Lummi People.

## Restoration Division

The Restoration Division is accepting applications for the third year of the Lummi Nation Tribal Conservation Corps. This is part of a national AmeriCorps

program geared towards tribal members (age 17-30) who have an interest in learning more about a career in natural resources. Members will learn about planting trees and the importance for salmon, water quality monitoring, assisting with salmon redd and carcass surveys, harvest sampling, shellfish/fish hatchery support, or habitat assessments in the watershed. Each member receives a small living wage stipend, depending on the term of service (300, 450, 675, or 900 hours). If the member successfully completes their service, they also have access to an educational stipend which can be used towards furthering their education. Please contact Chris Phair at 360-384-7127 or ChrisP@lummi-nsn.gov for more information.

## Forestry Division

This is the second series of articles from the Forestry Division that discusses the permitting process on the Lummi Reservation – this month's focus is on Laws and Regulations. The LNR Forestry Division is responsible for processing and administering timber sale contracts, timber cutting permits, residential tree removal permits, burning permits, beachwood permits, and firewood permits. We hope that you will find this information useful in understanding permitting requirements to further assist you in planning your land management activities.

## Laws & Regulations

Although the Lummi Nation is a self-governing tribe, we are still subject to the federal laws and regulations that govern forest management on trust and allotted Indian lands. These laws and regulations are outlined in the National Indian Forest Resources

Management Act of 1990 (NIFRMA) and the Code of Federal Regulations (CFR) respectively. The NIFRMA was enacted out of a need to protect Indian forestlands from trespass, unauthorized harvests, and poor management. Congress determined that Indian forestland was among our most valuable renewable resources and that the U.S. had not adequately fulfilled its trust responsibility towards properly managing and protecting Indian forestlands. NIFRMA requires the federal government to undertake management activities on Indian forestlands, which must incorporate the principles of sustained yield and include tribal participation. It also provides the federal government with final approval authority on all harvests of Indian forest products from trust and allotted lands. The General Forestry Regulations were developed as a result of this act, which outline the administrative requirements for the sale and use of Indian forest products in order to meet the NIFRMA requirements. These regulations can be found in the Code of Federal Regulations, Title 25, Part 163. In addition to the NIFRMA and the CFRs, Forest Management activities on the reservation are also subject to the Endangered Species Act, the Clean Water Act, the Clean Air Act, and Title 10 of the Lummi Code of Laws.



**Public Hearing**  
**Title 25: TERO Code of Law**  
**Thursday, Feb. 25**  
**Council Chambers ~ 5pm**





## Lummi Commercial Company Update

The Lummi Commercial Company (LCC) wants tribal members to be recognized and valued as Stakeholders in the businesses of the Nation, so we will be publishing regular articles in the Squol Quol, in addition to the two Stakeholders meetings every year. Since the Squol Quol is available outside of the Nation, content will be general enough to protect information sensitive to the Nation's business interests. If you have other questions or suggestions, please contact LCC at 360-758-4223.

LCC is the chartered entity of the Lummi Indian Business Council, operated under the direction of the LCC Board of Directors, including Steve Oliver, Chair, Rita Jefferson, Council Representative, Celina Phair, Treasurer/Council Representative, Jay Julius, Council Representative, Steve Kinley, Toni Jefferson and Larry Kinley, all enrolled tribal members. LCC Chief Executive Officer, and tribal member, Richard Jefferson, manages the following LCC entities:

- Lummi Bay Markets
  - Lummi Mini Mart and Deli/Skippers
  - 260 Tobacco & Spirits
  - Fisherman's Cove and Dock
- Silver Reef Casino
- I-5 Project Development – Salish Village
- Marina Development – on hold
- Lummi real estate holdings, including the Processing Plant and 2751 Haxton

The businesses of LCC employ a total of approximately 750 people. As of December 15th, 25% of those employees are Lummi and an additional 10% are other native. The addition of the Deli/Skippers, at the Mini Mart increases employment opportunities for high school students in the community.

Not the "Typical" Corporate Model

With the exception of the Silver Reef, and the future ventures on I-5, the current financial model for LCC entities is not your typical corporate, profit-centric model. While profit

is certainly a goal of the company, the focus has been on maximizing tax revenues for the tribal government, offering supports to the tribal fishing fleet and supporting employment opportunities for tribal members.

- In order to maximize tax revenues, the Lummi Tobacco Company operates at an initial loss, thereby increasing the number of cartons sold to increase tax revenues to the tribe.
- The Fisherman's Cove and Dock provide a critical service the local community and fishers yet operate at a loss. Changes are coming in the operation of the Boatyard (implementing boat and dry storage fees) that will, hopefully, minimize that loss further.
- New business ventures usually struggle to make a profit in the first two years and the Deli/Skippers, at the Mini Mart, is no exception. Additionally, the Deli offers important employment opportunity to our youth, but the cost of that opportunity is not fully covered by its revenues.

### Net Positive to the Tribe

LCC and the Lummi Bay Markets provides a net financial benefit to the Lummi Nation, and is

ahead of projected benefit for the 2015 year - overall, **the entity is ahead of projected budget/benefit by over \$650k.**

### SRC

Year in review

In the ongoing evolution from the Merit Management agreements of the early years, there was a change in management at the Reef this year. New CEO, Frank Cornett, has been at the helm since June 1, 2015, following the resignation of long-time CEO Harlan Oppenheim.

Mr. Cornett has implemented many positive changes in his short time at Lummi:

- Return of live music
- New Lummi Tribal Elder permitted parking – see Gary James for an Elder Parking Permit
- Completion of the new hotel tower
- Reduced rates at the hotel for Lummi Tribal members
- Development of a training and mentoring program for Lummi tribal members wanting to advance into management – see Carol Parsons and/or Tami Chock
- Feature opportunity for Lotus Coffee (business venture of Tribal member, Turtle Johnson) in new Cafe Nook, and
- Cost savings measures in almost every area of the SRC.

In spite of the ongoing challenges of variables outside of our control (e.g. the decreasing value of the Canadian dollar and long-term road construction on Slater Rd.) his commitment to evaluate expenses and operations at every level to ensure revenue for the tribe is maximized has resulted in a growth in areas that are critical to our success, such as a 11% increase in the number of local customers, and a 12% increase in their related revenues.

### Coming changes

There will be ongoing streamlining and efficiency measures that won't be obvious that will create a positive net benefit to the tribe and there are some exciting changes coming that you will see or hear about:

- Sports Bar
  - In-room dining/room service
  - Implementing cost savings by moving Cantina menu favorites to the Buffett
  - New menus in remaining restaurants
  - "Back of the house" modifications to address employee safety
- Salish Village Fact Sheet**
- Site Area: 160 Acres, now in trust status, 700,000 SQFT of Retail, Entertainment, Hospitality, and other mixed commercial uses.
- 13.4 Million Canadian

visitors enter the U.S. at the Blaine, Sumas, and Lynden border crossings.

Shopping accounts for approximately 50% of Canadian Cross-Border traffic into the state of Washington; recreation accounts for approximately 20% of that traffic.

58% of Canadian (6 million visitors/year) who enter the U.S. see Bellingham as their final destination.

Bellingham International Airport reported that in 2014, of the 543,000 passengers, 55% were Canadian.

### Progress

- Development and Design of the Fueling Station
- Tax Negotiations with Ferndale
- Negotiations for utilities to the Site
- Traffic studies
- Large roundabouts at freeway off-ramps/ secured \$21 million in State funding for these
- Code Revisions to ensure tribal jurisdictions

### Fueling Station

- Timeline: Open 8 months after permit released – target: September 2016
  - Projected tax revenue: \$5million/year
- 2016 LCC Stakeholder's Meeting – TBD – watch for announcement



# ALL-FAITH GOSPEL GATHERING in Love and Honor of Father Pat Twohy

**Saturday, March 12, 2016**

**Lummi Nation • 11:00am to 7:00pm**

**Contact: Freddie Lane (360) 223-2047**

**A day of Healing • Sharing the Hope • Honoring the Spirit**

March 11 - March 13

Mar 11 at 7 PM to Mar 13 at 7 PM

Lummi Wex'liem Building

Bellingham, Washington 98226

You are cordially invited to the "Spirit of the Lhaq' temish" All-Faith Gospel Gathering MARCH 11-13, 2016. We'll be spending the day in love, prayer, music, song, dance, and we'd especially like to honor the works of Father Pat Twohy • Saturday, March 12, 2016, at Lummi Wexliem House • from 10AM to 6PM.

Welcoming gospel groups and singers (of all faiths) to be led by the Lane Family Sisters to share your music, songs and ministries along with some very special guests.

Friends and family are welcome to share gifts and testimony of the wonderful works of Father Pat Twohy's travels throughout the Pacific Northwest.

Please RSVP below. Donations of food are welcome.

Contact: Freddie Lane at (360) 223-2047 or

Doug James (360) 398-3032



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Community Photos



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# Tail-Gate Party



## Secretary Jewell Announces Proposal to Reduce Methane Emissions, Wasted Gas on Public, Tribal Lands

OFFICE OF THE SECRETARY

**Proposal Would Limit Venting, Flaring and Leaking from Oil & Gas Operations to Reduce Waste and Harmful Emissions, Provide Fair Return to Taxpayers**

1/22/2016

Date: January 22, 2016

Contact: Interior\_Press@ios.doi.gov

Matt Spangler (BLM)  
202-912-7035

WASHINGTON – As part of the Interior Department’s reform agenda for a cleaner, more secure energy future, U.S. Secretary of the Interior Sally Jewell today proposed to update 30 year-old regulations in order to reduce the wasteful release of natural gas into the atmosphere from oil and gas operations on public and American Indian lands. The proposed rule on venting, flaring and leaking will help curb waste of our nation’s natural gas supplies, reduce harmful methane emissions and provide a fair return on public resources for federal taxpayers, Tribes, and States.

“I think most people would agree that we should

be using our nation’s natural gas to power our economy – not wasting it by venting and flaring it into the atmosphere,” said Secretary Jewell. “We need to modernize decades-old standards to reflect existing technologies so that we can cut down on harmful methane emissions and use this captured natural gas to generate power and provide a return to taxpayers, tribes and states for this public resource. We look forward to hearing from the public on this proposal.”

U.S. oil production is at its highest level in nearly 30 years and the nation is now the largest natural gas producer in the world, providing an abundant source of clean-burning fuel to power and heat American homes and businesses. At the same time, venting and leaks during oil and gas operations are major sources of harmful methane emissions, a powerful greenhouse gas about 25 times more potent than carbon dioxide. U.S. methane emissions are projected to increase substantially without additional steps to lower them. The proposal announced today is consistent with the Obama Administration’s goal to cut methane emissions from the oil and gas sector by 40 – 45 percent from 2012 levels by 2025.

Currently, vast amounts of natural gas from public and Indian lands are lost through venting, flaring and leaks from oil and gas operations. Between 2009 and 2014, enough natural gas was lost through venting, flaring and leaks to power more than five million homes for a year. States, Tribes and federal

taxpayers also lose royalty revenues when natural gas is wasted – as much as \$23 million annually in royalty revenue for the Federal Government and the States that share it, according to a 2010 Government Accountability Office (GAO) report.

Developed by Interior’s Bureau of Land Management’s (BLM), the proposed rule would require oil and gas producers to adopt currently available technologies, processes and equipment that would limit the rate of flaring at oil wells on public and tribal lands, and would require operators to periodically inspect their operations for leaks, and to replace outdated equipment that vents large quantities of gas into the air. Operators would also be required to limit venting from storage tanks and use best practices to limit gas losses when removing liquids from wells. The new measures would also clarify when operators owe royalties on flared gas, and ensure that BLM’s regulations provide congressionally authorized flexibility to set royalty rates at or above 12.5 percent of the value of production.

“The commonsense and cost-effective measures we are proposing reflect the recommendations of several government studies as well as stakeholder views and tribal consultation over the last two years,” said Assistant Secretary for Land and Minerals Management Janice Schneider. “These updated regulations, which would be phased in over several years to allow operators to make the transition more cost efficiently, would

not only get more of our nation’s natural gas into pipelines and delivered to market but also reduce pollution and cut greenhouse gas emissions that are contributing to climate change.”

The BLM’s current rules addressing venting and flaring were adopted over 30 years ago, long before new technologies unlocked vast new natural gas supplies in the United States. Recent technological advances allow operators to produce more oil and gas with less waste. About 40 percent of natural gas now vented or flared from onshore Federal leases could be economically captured with currently available technologies, according to the 2010 GAO report.

Several oversight reviews, including studies by the Interior Department’s Inspector General and the GAO, have raised concerns about the waste of gas from oil and gas operations on public lands and found BLM’s existing requirements insufficient. Several states, including Colorado, North Dakota, Wyoming, and most recently Pennsylvania, as well as the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency (EPA), have also taken steps to limit venting, flaring and/or leaks.

“It’s time to modernize our regulations to reflect today’s technologies and meet today’s priorities,” said BLM Director Kornze. “By asking operators to take simple, commonsense actions to reduce waste – like swapping out old equipment and checking for leaks – we

expect to cut this waste almost in half. The gas saved would be enough to supply every household in the cities of Dallas and Denver combined – every year.”

The BLM has worked to ensure that the proposed regulations would not impose conflicting or redundant requirements. In developing this proposal, the BLM looked to the States’ requirements and worked closely with the EPA to align the agencies’ proposals as much as possible, consistent with specific statutory authorities and responsibilities. The BLM is committed to continue coordinating with the EPA, as well as with individual States, to streamline regulations.

In developing this proposal, the BLM engaged in substantial stakeholder outreach, including a series of public forums in 2014 and 2015 to consult with tribal and state governments and to solicit stakeholder views. The BLM held public meetings in Colorado, New Mexico, North Dakota, and Washington, D.C., as well as separate tribal outreach sessions. The agency also accepted informal comments generated as a result of the public and tribal outreach sessions.

*The public will have 60 days to submit comments on the proposal once it is published in the Federal Register. The BLM also plans to hold a series of public meetings on the proposed rule in February and March.*

**LIBC and Lummi Clinic will be  
CLOSED Monday, February 15, 2016  
In Observance of Presidents Day**

\* Reminder to pick up your needed prescriptions

# Healthcare Business Office Department's Shining Star



Kellie J. Syfert, Certified Professional Coder (CPC), is a Coding Specialist for the Lummi Indian Business Council's Healthcare Business Office Department as of 2013. She

graduated from Bellingham Technical College with a Medical Billing/Coding Certificate prior to working for Lummi and received her coding certification in 2015. Kellie has recently taken on additional job responsibilities of being a Coding Specialist I where she has been given an opportunity to flourish and kindly offers guidance to all those ask in a good way. We could not ask for a better employee to help serve our community.

Recently, she has been elected as the President of the Everett/Mount Vernon/Edmonds

Chapter for the American Academy of Professional Coders (AAPC), which is recognized nationally and it's very honorable to be a recognized as member. She has taken on a tremendous amount of responsibility this year, has had tremendous progression in her career, and has much more to offer!

Apart from work, she also enjoys to gardening, painting, going to movies, and watching her two favorite football teams. She tells amazing stories and has become a close member of the Healthcare Business Office Team.

We just wanted to share with the Lummi Nation on how proud we are to have her as an employee of Lummi Indian Business Council.

*BUSINESS OFFICE  
DEPARTMENT TEAM*



## The Importance of Moving Forward

*By: The Lummi Youth Canoe Family*

The Lummi Youth Canoe Family has recently lost a skipper, a leader, a visionary and a friend. He impacted each youth individually and the work he has done on behalf of The Lummi Youth Canoe Family, he had a vision for us and we are forever grateful. For us we continue to move forward in his memory, for us.

The Lummi Youth Canoe Family is currently gearing up for activities to prep for Paddle to Nisqually 2016. Paddle to Nisqually tentative dates are from July 18<sup>th</sup>-August 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016. If you have any questions you can keep posted or reach out to LNBHD for more info at 2665 Kwina Road, Bellingham, WA 98226 or call 360.312.2019(main line).

The Lummi Youth Canoe Family appreciates your support and is always welcoming to recruiting for youth. We also want to put our hands up in gratitude for the elders, the Schallengen department, LYA leadership/staff and of course LNBHD leadership/staff in being so supportive in our time of change. Lets have a good, 2016.

## YOUTH SPRING SPORTS

Sign up between February 1<sup>st</sup> and March 1<sup>st</sup> to be put in a raffle.

Sign up at LYR Office. Emailed applications ARE accepted.  
Contact Sarah or Logan for more information.

### BASEBALL/SOFTBALL LEAGUES

- K/1<sup>st</sup> co-ed T-Ball
- 2<sup>nd</sup>/3<sup>rd</sup> Boys & Girls Pitching Machine
- 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> grade Boys Minor B
- 11/12 year old Boys Major B
- 10-U Girls Fastpitch
- 12-U Girls Fastpitch
- 14-U Girls Fastpitch

### VOLLEYBALL LEAGUES

- 3<sup>rd</sup>/4<sup>th</sup> grade Girls
- 5<sup>th</sup>/6<sup>th</sup> grade Girls
- 7<sup>th</sup>/8<sup>th</sup> grade Girls



Contact information:

Lummi Youth Recreation office- 380-6636  
Sarah Tom- 380-6647, SarahT@lummi-nsn.gov  
Logan Toby- LoganT@lummi-nsn.gov.

# Community Updates

## Chairman Timothy Ballew II Speaks at WWU on Lummi Ecological Issues



On January 14th, Our chairman, Tim Ballew II had spoken with Western Washington University students in a lecture series titled "Salish Sea Speakers." In this lecture, he had offered some insight on the issues facing the Lummi nation ecologically in regards to Treaty Rights and our position on Cherry Point Development and other assorted Topics.

Stated in a news blog for WWU, "Ballew will discuss the pressing ecological and social issues facing the Salish Sea and how the Lummi Nation has been working towards building strong and resilient communities. He is a regional and national leader in defending Treaty rights – and has been a powerful voice in protecting one of Lummi's

Sacred Sites, Xwe'chi'eXen (Cherry Point). Ballew will also discuss his role as a leader of the Lummi Nation, as well as his efforts at a national scale working with other tribal leaders.

Ballew is an enrolled member of the Lummi Nation and has resided in or near the Lummi Indian Reservation his whole life. He is married to his wife, Leanne, and they have two sons, Hunter (9 years old) and Tandy (6 years old). He has practiced his treaty fishing rights since he was a child and intends to pass on that tradition to his children.

Ballew graduated from Western Washington University in 2003

with a Bachelor of Arts in Psychology. In addition to exercising Lummi's Treaty Rights as a commercial fisherman, he has also held a number of employment positions within the Lummi Indian Business Council and has served on the Ferndale School Board, Lummi Commercial Company Board of Directors, and the Lummi

Nation Housing Authority Commission. Ballew was elected to serve on the Lummi Indian Business Council in November 2011, and his peers elected him as Tribal Chairman of the Lummi Indian Business Council in 2012."



## 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.

**NOTICE: TERO Public Hearing for Title 25 Revisions is set for February 25, 2016 at 5:00PM in Council Chambers.**

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](http://www.lummitero.org).

[lummitero.org](http://lummitero.org).

*Referral Applications need to be updated every January*

**Temp Services:**

Starting January 2016 we will be only referring flaggers through our TEMP Service. If you are interested in getting on our TEMP Service contact Teresa Ray.

**Qualifications**

- Be available on short notice and have work 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 address 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.

**2016 Projects:**

- Turkey Shoot Development (Started August 2015)
- Grace Erickson Development (ongoing)
- Housing Administration Building (started 2015)
- Bus Wash (started January 2016)
- MBR Plant (started January 2016)
- Kwina Road Improvements
- Various Small Projects

**Future Projects:**

- Gooseberry Sidewalk
- Gas Station on I-5

**Re-License Program:**

**Notice: FOR 2016 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.

**Contacting TERO Staff & Commission**

Direct Line: 360-312-2245

Fax Number: 360-380-6990

Website: [www.lummitero.org](http://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.

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

## Lummi Higher Education

By Renee Swan Waite

### Important Dates for Higher Education

February 15 Priority deadline for Free Application for Federal Student Aid (FAFSA).

#### Scholarships

Start here:

[theWashboard.org](http://theWashboard.org)

This website connects Washington students with scholarship providers. Think of it as an online matchmaker for scholarships.

American Indian College Fund, [www.collegefund.org](http://www.collegefund.org)

The American Indian Graduate Center, [www.aigcs.org](http://www.aigcs.org)

Funds graduate degrees, and the Cobell Scholarship

Northwest Indian College has an excellent staff that can assist you in completing the FAFSA. All colleges have a financial aid department and scholarship information. Go check them out.

Lummi Higher Education has a facebook page. It contains information about financial aid, scholarships and colleges and universities. Like it, and stay informed.

## ENROLLMENT DEPARTMENT

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Office located at the LIBC Administration Building, 2665 Kwina Rd. Bellingham WA 98226

1st Floor, South Wing, 1st business office on the right.

Current Population of Lummi Nation 4.992

Next Enrollment Meeting  
February 9, 2016

Applications can be picked up at the Enrollment Office during regular business hours.

DNA Takes approximately 10 days to get results.

if Enrollment is dependent on the father's Indian Blood.

DNA is required as well as father on birth certificate.

#### Lummi Tribal Identification Cards

\$ -0- for 62 and over

\$10 for Adults 18 to 61

\$ 5 For 17 and under.

Be aware, the Accounting Office will not take money after 3:45 p.m.

Give the enrollment office a call if you have any questions.

## Save a Pretty Penny

Submitted by: Lummi Communications

In an effort to help save a pretty penny, Here are some deals that we've found in Whatcom County! Some extra Money saving tips: If you have a smart phone, be sure to check out the app "Retailmenot" This app will allow you to view coupons for stores that are near you and will alert you of stores running promotions. The Cashiers can even scan the coupons right from your phone! Also if you happen to miss out on those Val-Pak's you can go to [www.valpak.com](http://www.valpak.com) to print out coupons from there!

Salami & Cheese platters are on sale at Haggens! Sources say other Deli items may be on sale too!

It's still Boomuary over at Boomer's Dive in! \$2.99 for all the burgers on their menu! Yes! Even the Big Boom!

Now's the time to update the Vanity in your Bathrooms! Home Depot is having a sale on Bathroom Vanity Sets!

Safeway has a great deal on Roses just in time for Valentines day: \$20 for a dozen roses.

Arby's is having a 2 for \$5 on fish sandwiches that

lasts all the way 'till easter!

If you're in the mood for Pizza, Little Ceasers has a two for Tuesday deal. You get two Hot and Ready Pepperoni Pizzas with a set of Crazy bread for \$10. This deal is on Tuesday's only.

You can save \$4 on a box of 20 Round 62 Gr. 5.56mm FMJ rounds at Big 5 Sporting Goods.

If you're looking for a nice Entry-level .30-06 hunting Rifle, You can get a 22" Bolt action Savage .30-06 rifle for \$389 at Big 5 Sporting Goods. It comes with a 3-9X40mm Optic.

There are tons of great deals out there that are ripe

for the picking! Some more helpful resources for great deals: Amazon.com frequently has goldbox deals that are time sensitive. Always keep an eye on those deals should something come up that you would really want. If you're in the market for electronics, Newegg.com is a great place. They have "Shell Shocker" deals that change constantly and are time sensitive so keep an eye on what new great thing

they have for sale there. You can also check out Cowboom.com if you don't mind that a product has been opened before, was a floor model, or has some cosmetic defects from the manufacturer. Hope you've found this helpful! Happy frugal shopping.



# Greetings from Lummi Tribal Court

If your name is on this list, please report to the Lummi Tribal Court for Jury Trial calendar dates in January and February are: January 21, 2016, February 4, 2016, and February 18, 2016.

Please keep in mind that not all jury trials will proceed. Please call the Lummi Tribal Court AFTER 4:30 pm the day before the jury trial to ensure if a trial is going to proceed.

**Lummi Tribal Court 360-312-2239**

If you did not receive your Jury Summons via mail, please update your address with both the Lummi Tribal Court and Enrollment

Below is the list of persons summoned for jury duty for the months of January and February. Our apologies if we missed anyone that has passed away recently. If you see a name of someone that has passed, please contact the Court Clerk's office, and we will remove them from our list.

If you see a name of a person that no longer resides on the reservation, please have them contact the Enrollment department and update their address. The Enrollment department is where the court receives the information regarding enrolled Lummi Tribal

Members age 18 and over. Thank you.

Teneal Charmaine Alsup	Howard Garcia Wa- Ta- Stalum	Jack Harold Lane	Ayla Joy Lane-Pierre
Douglas Samuel Bob Sr.	Mary George James	Kyralee Lynn Lane	Ronald Louie Lawrence Jr.
Mable Raeann Bob	Lee George	Levi Christopher Lane	Tremaine Taylor Marcus Lawrence
Melissa Holly Bob	Hilary Franchesca Hillaire	Victoria Jean Julius	Renee Elaine Muniz
Dawn Christina Avina	Kimberly Renee Hillaire	Kacia Anne Julius	Carol Ann Norcross
Alissa Sadie Ballew	Besalynn Mary James	Mark Anthony Juliu	Desiree Ann Norcross
Thomas Scott Adams	Regina Cherie James	Rebecca Naomi Julius	April Irene Olsen
Garnet James Adams	Tiffany Amber James	Allen Paul Julius	Darlene Ann Olsen
Loni Lorraine Alaniz	Krysta Rose James	Billie Jean Kinley	Frank Henry Olsen
Clint Billy Jack Cagey	Misty Rose T. M. James	Brandon Allen Kinley	Maria Cristina Owings
Angela Marie Demattos	James Matthew James	Katina May Jo Laclair	Robert Samuel Pantalia
Kayla Marie Dennis	Joel Mario James Jr.	Victoria Ivy Laclair	Ryan James Pantalia
Paul Anthony Casimir	Joseph Chehalum James	Amanda Julia Laclair	Margie G. Parris
Charles Jonathan Castaneda	Josepheus Jade James	Bernard W. Laclair	Eugene Elmer Paul
Felicia Dee Cooke	Christina Margaret James	Virgil Patrick Lane Jr.	Vesta Elizabeth Perkins
Jean Francine Cultee	Cindy Lorraine Hernandez	William Earl Jones Jr.	Nicole Carissa Phair
Kevin Matthew Cultee Jr.	Raymond Patrick Hillaire Sr.	Douglas Scott Jones Jr.	Gail Alice Phair
Christian Benjamin Cultee	Raymond Francis Jefferson Jr.	Guy Everett Jones	Gordon Stuart Phair
Clifford Aaron Cultee Jr.	David Matthew Johnson	George Peter Lawrence	Jenefer Melanie Phair
Donna Mae Cultee	Mary Ellen Johnson	Shontae Christine Miller	Jerry Owen Phair
Amanda Jean Cultee-Johnson	James Lawrence Jefferson	Gertrude Elizabeth Misanes	Jessica Lee Phair
Robert Christopher Bunton Jr.	Diana Marie Jefferson	Shadrach Issac Misanes	Inez Dida Redlightning Kee
Christine Ann Cagey	Andrea Rose Jefferson	Crystal Nicole Lawrence	Jean Ernestine A.Revey
Margaret Ann Greene	Anthony Joseph Jefferson Jr.	Roy M. Martin	Johnny Melvin Revey
Muriel Geraldine Greene	Nathaniel Owen Jeffries	Erica Shawneen Martin	Leslye Renee Revey
Barbara M. Hartman	Juanita Marie John	Marcell Henry Martin	Rosalee Arlene Revey
Jacob Tarrin Finkbonner	Sunni Dee Ann Jefferson	Erik David Miller	Brandon Andre Revey
Nikki Jo Finkbonner	Sylvia Violet Jefferson	Anjanette Rose Lane	Michael John Rosario
Randall Lee Finkbonner	Tawnee Tanisha Jefferson	Carl David Lane Jr.	Rita Marie Rosario
Robin Randall Finkbonner	Verna May Jefferson	Carl David Lane Sr.	Stephen Robert
Bradley Owen Finkbonner	Victor Adrian Jefferson	Christopher George Lane	Rosser Cultee
Sunshine Helena Fitzgibbon	Samson Michael Julius	Darlene Velma Lane	
Gilbert Anthony Galler Jr.	Fredrick Francis Lane	Doreen Mae Lane	



### 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
1610047	REVEY	JOHNNY	M	3000	KINLEY WAY	1/4/2016 4:00:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
1610047	TALLY	VONTELLA	C	3000	KINLEY WAY	1/4/2016 4:00:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
1610067	CLADOOSBY	FRANKLIN	ALEXANDER	2800	LUMMI SHORE RD	1/6/2016 6:40:00 AM	Possession of Illegal Substance (up to 1 ounce)
1610067	SOLOMON	LEON	JARVIS	2800	LUMMI SHORE RD	1/6/2016 6:40:00 AM	Aggravated Possession of Parapherna
1610067	SOLOMON	LEON	JARVIS	2800	LUMMI SHORE RD	1/6/2016 6:40:00 AM	Possession of Marijuana (up to 1 ounce)
1610067	SOLOMON	LEON	JARVIS	2800	LUMMI SHORE RD	1/6/2016 6:40:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
16100100	EDWARDS	BONNIE	SUE	2500	MACKENZIE RD	1/9/2016 3:46:00 AM	Alcoholic Beverages - Prohibitions
16100100	EDWARDS	BONNIE	SUE	2500	MACKENZIE RD	1/9/2016 3:46:00 AM	Driving Under the Influence
16100148	OCASIO	FRANCES	L	2900	SMOKEHOUSE RD	1/14/2016 9:50:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
16100148	SOLOMON	TIMOTHY	JUSTIN	2900	SMOKEHOUSE RD	1/14/2016 9:50:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia
16100228	JAMES	JOEL	MARIO	2600	KWINA RD	1/20/2016 2:55:00 PM	Possession of Paraphernalia
16100231	BAILEY	GEORGINIA	A	4000	CHIEF MARTIN RD	1/20/2016 6:00:00 PM	Driving Under the Influence
16100343	JEFFERSON	DILLON	LEE	4800	HAXTON WAY	1/30/2016 3:06:00 AM	Possession of Paraphernalia

### PUBLIC NOTICE

#### COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT STATEMENT

#### NOTICE OF INTENT TO APPLY FOR 2016 HUD INDIAN COMMUNITY DEVELOPMENT BLOCK GRANT (ICDBG) FUNDS FOR THE REHABILITATION OF HOUSING UNITS FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES

The HUD Indian Community Development Block Grant (ICDBG) program makes funds available each year on a competitive basis to Indian Tribes and Tribal Organizations, with a maximum of \$500,000 per grant award. The ICDBG program may be used to support a variety of community development purposes including acquisition of property for housing, housing rehabilitation, public facilities and improvements, and certain economic development projects.

The Lummi Nation Housing Authority (LNHA) intends to apply for 2016 ICDBG funds to carry out a Rehabilitation project for housing units of Low-Income families. The Lummi Indian Business Council (LIBC), has not yet authorized submittal of the 2016 ICDBG Application.

The proposed project would utilize \$500,000 of ICDBG funds (if awarded) together with approximately \$200,000 of Indian Housing Block Grant funds (IHBG) or other yet-to-be-determined funding to carry out a Rehabilitation project for housing units of Low-Income families on the Lummi Reservation.

TRIBAL MEMBERS ARE INVITED TO COMMENT ON THE HOUSING AUTHORITY INTENT TO APPLY FOR AND UTILIZE ICDBG FUNDS FOR THE REHABILITATION OF HOUSING UNITS FOR LOW-INCOME FAMILIES; AND/OR THE ADEQUACY OF THE HOUSING AUTHORITY'S ADMINISTRATION OF THE CURRENT ICDBG GRANTS. COMMENTS MUST BE IN WRITING OR BY E-MAIL AND SUBMITTED TO TOM BLACK, HOUSING DEVELOPMENT PLANNER, AT 2828 KWINA ROAD, BELLINGHAM, WA 98226, OR [thomasb@lha-lummi.com](mailto:thomasb@lha-lummi.com), BY NO LATER THAN 4:00 P.M. ON FRIDAY, MARCH 11, 2016. FOR QUESTIONS CONTACT MR. BLACK AT 360-312-8407 EXT. 2403 OR [thomasb@lha-lummi.com](mailto:thomasb@lha-lummi.com).

# Lummi Nation Drug Tip Hotline

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

Email: [tiph hotline@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:tiph hotline@lummi-nsn.gov) ~

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360-312-2135 for more information.

# The White House FACT SHEET: Obama Administration Announces Steps to Increase Nation's Resilience to Earthquakes

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tsunami preparedness and resilience, in order to protect lives and speed the recovery of communities in the aftermath of a large-scale seismic event. Washington has experienced approximately 15 major destructive earthquakes in the last 150 years, and its proximity to the Cascadia Subduction Zone—a major fault line off the Pacific Coast of North America—presents the dangers of significant earthquakes and tsunamis in the region. The new commitments include seismic improvements for state building standards; investing \$4.6 million to map, identify, and better anticipate geologic hazards; and a tsunami safe haven project that will open in June 2016 at Ocosta Elementary School in Westport, Washington.

**Additional Commitments to Advance Earthquake Early Warning**

The Gordon and Betty Moore Foundation is announcing \$3.6 million in grants to advance the ShakeAlert system. The

funding to California Institute of Technology; University of California, Berkeley; University of Washington; and the U.S. Geological Survey supports the research behind the technology to detect earthquakes, determine likely magnitude, and provide a warning before shaking begins, potentially saving thousands of lives and millions of dollars in damage. This new funding will take advantage of the particular strengths of each research group to advance three important areas of early warning:

UC Berkeley scientists will pursue a novel plan to detect the shaking caused by earthquakes, harnessing the same sensors used in smart phones to count your daily steps;

Caltech scientists will work to develop a humanlike decision-making process to gather information from seismic networks to issue prompt and reliable alerts; and

University of Washington scientists will

study implementation of a network of sensors on the ocean floor to provide early warning for earthquakes from the Cascadia Subduction Zone, the largest threat for a catastrophic earthquake in the Pacific Northwest.

Puget Sound Energy is announcing a \$100,000 grant to the University of Washington Pacific Northwest Seismic Network for the purchase of eight strong-motion seismometers that will be installed throughout Washington during the next four years. These modern, low-delay instruments will significantly improve earthquake early warning capability.

Pacific Gas & Electric (PG&E) has recently agreed to join the ShakeAlert beta system and is beginning to work with UC Berkeley's Seismological Laboratory to identify potential applications. This will allow both automated and human actions in the seconds before an earthquake, which will protect lives, lessen property damage

and ensure rapid service restoration. PG&E values the potential for early earthquake warnings for their customers and employees. PG&E will continue its participation in the test phase and system build out for California and the West Coast.

Intel Corporation has committed to help lead an effort to ensure private sector businesses play an appropriate role in building and sustaining the ShakeAlert Earthquake Early Warning. Initial meetings are being held this week.

As Oregon's largest private sector employer and largest capital investor, Intel designs and builds its latest generations of microprocessors and other computing innovations at four major campuses in the Portland Metro area. Intel views ShakeAlert as a key part of its Crisis Management program, and has pledged to lead efforts to bring the high-technology community to the table to support it. The business impacts from

a Cascadia Subduction Zone earthquake would be extreme. Having advance notice of an event will allow Intel and other private sector companies to safely react to an earthquake before it occurs, saving millions of dollars per hour in potential downtime. Businesses such as Intel will be able to advise staff to take protective actions, such as Drop, Cover and Hold, as well as automatically shut down elevators and production. Intel's leadership role will catalyze their suppliers and customers, as well as other businesses, to support the ShakeAlert system.

Amazon Catalyst is announcing a research grant to the University of Washington to integrate GPS capabilities into the Pacific Northwest Seismic Network in order to better discriminate the size of large earthquakes, a problem that current earthquake warning systems cannot solve well.

# Inslee names appointees to new advisory committee on youth homelessness, urges continued cooperation on addressing homelessness challenges

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February 4, 2016

OLYMPIA – Gov. Jay Inslee today announced the first appointees to the new Office of Youth Prevention and Protection Programs Advisory Committee, the latest in a series of actions

the governor has taken to address homelessness in Washington in the past three years.

The committee was established as a result of Inslee's Homeless Youth Prevention and Protection Act last year to enhance statewide coordination and efforts to reduce and prevent youth homelessness.

First Lady Trudi Inslee was a leading advocate for the bipartisan bill. Sponsored by Senator Steve O'Ban and Representative Ruth Kagi, the Act puts a dedicated focus on homelessness among young adults.

Committee members will provide guidance

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## Entrepreneur Spotlight: Kristina "Nina" James

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Kristina "Nina" James is a Lummi Tribal member and is the owner of N & J Affordable Landscapes. Nina, along with Jeremy, started their business by purchasing a \$50 push mower. As the business grew, Nina borrowed other tools from relatives and friends to meet the needs of their customers.

N & J Affordable Landscaping, founded in April 2014, is a landscaping business that provides the following services: mowing, brush cutting (removal of brushes and shrubs), tree pruning, tree removal, seeding, sod, flowerbeds, property restoration (redoing a backyard, yard cleanup, land clearing soil testing, fire pits, walk ways, and patios), small construction, deck-work, fencing, pressure washing, and

moss treatment. About 90 percent of N & J Affordable Landscaping clientele are located on the Lummi Reservation; however, Nina has mentioned that, "we are licensed, bonded, and insured so that we can provide our services throughout Whatcom County."

After eleven months of being in the business, N & J Affordable Landscapes received a loan from Lummi CDFI to buy and expand their equipment inventory. Nina states, "We didn't think our business was going to grow so fast from the get go." Nina has mentioned that they once had a love-hate relationship with blackberry bushes. For example, Nina states, "Soon as we got our equipment it only took us a half day to remove blackberry bushes, whereas before it would take us five days." After receiving the loan, Nina and Jeremy were able to increase their productivity.

The peak season for N & J Affordable Landscapes is from March through September. Nina has expressed many goals.

For example, Nina's long-term goal is to "Be bigger than we are now." She also suggested that "We want to have employees year around on a regular payroll; we want to provide jobs to tribal members; and we want to provide the best services that we can." Another goal is that Nina and Jeremy want to build a regular customer base so that they can consistently provide their services year-round. As we are approaching spring, now is the perfect time to contact N & J Affordable Landscapes for some spring cleaning.

The advice that Nina has for upcoming entrepreneurs is to "have a network of support and build relationships with others that are in the same business." Nina and Jeremy suggest that upcoming entrepreneurs should "have a good business structure, know every facet of your business, and have a business plan." The last bit of advice from Nina and Jeremy is "don't sit there and say 'what if,' get out there and set your mind to becoming a business owner." As a business

owner you never know whether or not if a person you meet is going to be a new customer or someone who can help build your business. It is important to treat all people with respect.

If you are interested in learning more about N & J Affordable Landscapes, contact:

Kristina "Nina" James | Phone: (360) 201-2934 | Email: [njlandscaping2014@gmail.com](mailto:njlandscaping2014@gmail.com)

Or Jeremy Richner | Phone: (360) 746-5375 or find and like on Facebook at: <https://www.facebook.com/njaffordablelandscapes/>

You may be an entrepreneur and do not realize it. All you need is something that will light that spark within you to own and grow your small business. Think about how you can turn your hobby, idea, or passion into a profitable small business. If you don't know

where or how to start, start by contacting the following resources that Lummi Nation provides: Lummi Ventures Program, Lummi Economic Development Department, Northwest Indian College Small Business Center, and Lummi CDFI.

Studies have shown that the number one way that people get themselves out of poverty is through micro-enterprises, which is basically starting their own small business by selling products they either purchase and re-sell or make with their own two hands. Micro-businesses can be started on your free time, away from your normal job, to subsidize your current income and possibly grow to a full-time profitable job for yourself and your family members.



### Inslee names appointees (Continued from page 16)

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Kris Hermanns, Director of the Pride Foundation;

Casey Trupin, with the Raikes Foundation; and

Katara Jordan from Columbia Legal Services.

Four additional members will be appointed to the committee by the Speaker of the House of Representatives and the President of the Senate.

In addition to the creation of the Office of Homeless Youth Prevention, Inslee has helped to restore and expand resources and programs for homelessness and affordable housing. In the past three years, the state has provided \$240 million in investments in statewide homelessness prevention and housing.

Examples include:

\$125 million for the

state Housing Trust Fund which helps leverage private and federal funding to build and improve affordable housing

\$58 million for Housing and Essential Needs which provides rent assistance to low-income residents

\$35 million for local governments to support emergency shelters, short-term rent assistance and transitional housing

Inslee said the focus on homelessness reinforces the importance of collaboration between state and local leaders and organizations.

"We've made good progress over the past three years and there is so much more we can accomplish if we work together."



# Upcoming Walk / Run 5K's

## FRAGRANCE LAKE HALF

Saturday, February 13, 2016

Larrabee State Park, Bellingham, WA (Registration Open) <http://ultrasignup.com/register.aspx?did=34142> -

7:30am - 8:45am Check in/ Registration

8:30 Free Kid's Race

9:00am Half Marathon Start

## GBRC TWO FOR THE ROAD

Saturday, February 13, 2016

Whatcom Falls Park – Bellingham

Run solo or with a partner (team must finish together)

No dogs. Strollers welcome.

Registration

8:45-9:45 AM at the large shelter near the start

GBRC members free

Non Members \$10 (per runner - solo and stroller)

Non Member team \$15

Non Member Youth \$5 (High School and younger)

Race starts at 10:00 am.

## WOOLEY TRAIL RUNS

Saturday, February 13, 2016

The Woolley 50K (31.1 miles) The Woolley Marathon (26.2 miles) The Woolley 1/2 Marathon (13.1 miles) 7:00 am Check In 8:00 am Early Start (see info below) 9:00 am Official Start 4:00 pm Course Closes - See more at: <https://www.databarevents.com/events/view/84#sthash.U1ul6kM4.dpuf>

Cascade Trail, Sedro-woolley, WA - Registration open on Databar Events web site

7:00am Check in

8:00am Early Start, 9:00am

Official Start, 4:00PM Close

Website: Skagit Ultrarunners

## BIRCH BAY MARATHON

48th Birch Bay International Marathon & Half Marathon

Sunday, February 14, 2016

Birch Bay State Park, Blaine, WA <https://pearsonsathletics.webconnex.com/2016BBM>

9:00am Start

Certified Course - Boston Marathon Qualifier - Aid Stations - Chip Timing

## DASSH: Doing a Spring For Samish Health

5K Family Run/Walk for Clean Water Awareness

Saturday, February 27, 2016

Edison Elementary School, 5081 Main St, Edison, WA 98232

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Skagit Conservation Education Alliance is hosting this 5K run, to raise awareness and promote the reduction of non-point pollution and clean water in the Samish Watershed.

Prizes- Geoduck Chowder- Refreshments-T-shirts- Booths and Activities!

Registration Pricing 13 to 18 - \$5

19 to 69 - \$10

12 and under, veterans, and 70+ free!

Registration includes a t-shirt! Shirt sizes and availability

guaranteed only if registered by February 15. There will be a limited supply of t-shirts for race day registrations. - See more at: <https://www.databarevents.com/dassh#sthash.CwG2wcn3.dpuf>

## Thank You 5K, 10K, and Kids Fun Run

Saturday, March 5, 2016

Sedro-Woolley High School, 1234 3rd Street, Sedro-Wolley, WA 98284

ONLINE REGISTRATION

The Thank You 5K, 10K & Kid's Fun Run is coming to Sedro-Woolley on Saturday, March 5th. All proceeds will benefit Sedro-Woolley High School. The race will begin and end at Sedro-Woolley High School. This year's run is a "School Spirit Run." Feel free to wear your current school's colors or your alumni colors.

Event Schedule

7:00 am: Volunteer Check-In  
8:00 am: Day of Registration Opens  
9:00 am: 1K Kids Fun Run  
9:30 am: 5K Run / Walk  
10K Run (no walkers)  
10:30 am: Results and Awards

Fees

Adult Pre-Registration 5K	\$20.00
Adult Pre-Registration 10K	\$25.00
Youth 13-18 Pre-Registration	\$10.00
Kids (12 and under)	Free
T-shirt	\$10.00

\*Registration fee increase 2/28

## 14th Padden Mudfest

Sunday, March 6, 2016

10:00am

Lake Padden

The Padden Mudfest is a 6 mile trail race taking place on wooded single track trails in Lake Padden Park in Bellingham. This race is unique in offering some of the muddy conditions and challenging hill climbs usually only found in ultra runs. If you like trails, mud, and hills, give this run a try.

## Ferndale Spring Run Off 5K & 10K

Saturday, March 19, 2016

8am - 12 noon - Registration 8am - 5k & 10k begin at 9am

Website: <http://www.ferndale-chamber.com>

2007 Cherry Street, Ferndale, WA

Spring into the new season with the Ferndale Chamber of Commerce's 2nd Annual Ferndale Spring Run Off! Choose from two courses, a 5K or a 10K. Each course is split up with stops at local parks along the course. Each park is hosted by a fitness establishment that has a brief exercise set up for each participant. So dress up as a flower, bumble bee or dress in Spring colors and come exercise with us! Feel free to bring your 4 legged friends, as this is an outdoor event.

\*Children under 5 are free, but will not receive a t-shirt. Early shirt pickup: March 18th from 9am-5pm at the Ferndale Chamber, 2007 Cherry Street

Fees/Admission: Entry Fees (non-refundable): \$15 if pre-registered before March 11th; \$20 if registering after March 11th or day of race \*Entry Fee gets you t-shirt!\*

## 2016 River & Rails Run

5k & 10k event

Saturday, March 19, 2016

10am

Arlington Centennial Trail North, 1100 West Avenue, Arlington, WA 98223

Registration is easier than ever!

1. Register ONLINE with Active.com OR

2. Register on the Day of the event.

Here are a few reason why you may want to complete online registration:

1. It guarantees that you will get a race day shirt.

2. You can post to Facebook and get your friends to join in.

3. Early registration is \$5.00 cheaper.

Please Join us at a  
**COMMUNITY MEETING**

February 16, 2016  
5:30-7:30

LIBC Conference Rm. Qwenes A (first floor South Wing)

DINNER AND DOOR PRIZES PROVIDED

LEARN MORE  
ABOUT

- WHAT YOUTH BUILD IS
- WHAT YOU CAN ACHIEVE
- WHO CAN PARTICIPATE
- HOW LUMMI CAN BRING YOUTH BUILD BACK
- HOW IT IS ALLIGNED WITH OTHER LIBC INITIATIVES

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**WHAT IS YOUTHBUILD?**

YouthBuild is for unemployed youth ages 16-24 who have left high school without a diploma. It is an opportunity for them to reclaim their education, gain skills needed for employment and become leaders in their own community.

**Who should attend?** Youth who will be 16 by Sept. 2016, and parents or guardians.

**SPACE IS LIMITED**

**PLEASE RSVP BY CONTACTING:**

Kathy Pierre: [kathyp@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:kathyp@lummi-nsn.gov)  
Vanessa Cooper: [vanessac@lummi-nsn.gov](mailto:vanessac@lummi-nsn.gov)  
Or call 360-312-2391

 **Energy Assistance** 

Tuesday - Thursday ~ 10 am - 3:30 pm (Closed for lunch)

**February 9-10, 2016**

**(Elders)**

We will be at the Silver Reef Casino Elders Lunch on February 9th to help sign up our Elders

Tuesday & Wednesday ~ 10 am - 3:30 pm (Closed for lunch)

**February 16-17, 2016**

**(Everyone)**

Clients will be seen on a first come, first served basis

Bring the following:

- Tribal ID
- Social Security cards for household members over 18 year old.
- Most recent bill
- Verification of ALL income must be provided

NO documents are on file at Community Services

**Lummi Elders will be served FIRST**

Lummi Commodities Office  
2830 Kwina Road Building Z-5  
360-384-2366

The Lummi Cultural Arts Association is pleased to present the Monthly

**Lummi Art & Small Business Fair**

Lummi Te'Ti'Sen Center  
(Formally known as the Lummi Gateway Center)  
The 1<sup>st</sup> Saturdays of each Month

Shop for authentic tribal art and support local Native businesses by attending the monthly art and small business fair at the Lummi Te'Ti'Sen Center, 10AM-5PM. Meet Native artists and shop at other small business centers located on site.

Saturday, February 6<sup>th</sup>, 2016

4920 Rural Ave. Ferndale, WA 98247

**Event Information (360) 306-8554**  
**Artist Registration (360) 746-1638**

**Healing Circle**

Thursday,  
Feb. 18<sup>th</sup>

Held at the Northwest  
Indian College Log  
Building  
4342 Kwina Road  
Bellingham, WA 98226

3PM-7PM

Hosted by the Lummi  
Peacemaking Circle  
Leadership Team

(Lummi CEDAR Project,  
Lummi Nation, and partners)

