

# WASHINGTON ASSOCIATION OF SHERIFFS & POLICE CHIEFS

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## WASPC GENERAL BUSINESS MEETING 2017 FALL TRAINING CONFERENCE CAMPBELL'S RESORT | CHELAN, WA WEDNESDAY, NOVEMBER 15, 2017 | 8:00 A.M.



### CALL TO ORDER:

President Brian Burnett called the meeting to order at 8:00 a.m., and asked for a motion to approve the May 25, 2017 meeting minutes.

**Motion:** Chief Ken Thomas moved to approve the minutes as submitted. Chief Mike Lasnier seconded. The motion carried.

### Resolutions

There were no resolutions.

### COMMITTEE REPORTS (Approval Required)

#### Boating Safety – Chief Lou D'Amelio

In attendance were:

- Co-Chair D'Amelio
- Guest Presenters from WA Parks Wade Alonzo and Hoyle Hodges
- Eleven other attendees from the following agencies:
- Black Diamond PD
- Bonney Lake PD
- Chelan County Sheriff's Office
- Douglas County Sheriff's Office
- Everett PD
- Lummi Nation Tribal D
- Mercer Island PD
- Pend Oreille County Sheriff's Office
- San Juan County Sheriff's Office
- Skagit County Sheriff's Office
- Wahkiakum County Sheriff's Office

Wade Alonzo and Hoyle Hodges presented a series of PowerPoint slides highlighting the state of BUI enforcement in Washington, along with an update on successful legislative efforts to change some of the BUI laws last year. One notable change was legislative recognition of the ability of LE to lawfully impound a vessel to a nearby marina if there is no operator available as a result of the arrest of the suspected intoxicated boat operator.

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Their presentation also covered the restructuring of the Vessel Registration Fees (VRF) funding allocation for 2018. Boating programs have now been classified in to one of three categories (small, medium or large) based upon the population of the community that they serve. Each tier will have an associated number of vessel patrol hours that must be completed annually in order to continue to receive VRF monies. Wade emphasized that these are goals, and that if any agency falls short Parks is willing to work with them to assure that funding is not just cut off.

Hoyle went over the training calendar for the Boating Program for 2018. Classes for LE for 2018 are already listed on the WA Parks website and the state is accepting applications. Boating programs should get people signed up ASAP, as some classes have limited space.

Hoyle reviewed the planned integration of the advanced and basic BUI classes into a single one-week class in 2018. His feeling is that putting all the instruction together will make it easier for attendees to leave the class with all of the practical knowledge they need to do BUI enforcement.

Hoyle also highlighted the Boating Program's successful creation and use of the country's first "green lab" to help train officers in the recognition of marijuana intoxication. Just like a wet lab for alcohol, the green lab utilized volunteers who smoked marijuana and then underwent evaluation by officers. Other state agencies are seeking to adopt the green lab concept for their BUI training programs.

Wade and Hoyle both pointed out a class in January designed to help orient the marine law enforcement Lead from each agency to the digital reporting formats that the State has created for submitting boating LE information. The class is available in-person or via Webinar.

Co-Chair D'Amelio advised the group that he and Co-Chair Trenary had spoken before the meeting and also planned on getting together next week to discuss the results of the meeting. After some discussion with the group, it was decided that the best way to share ongoing issues regarding the Boating Safety Committee throughout the year is to develop an email list with the assistance of WASPC that includes the agency heads of all LE programs with Boating Programs as well as the MLE Leads for every agency. Co-Chair D'Amelio agreed to follow-up on the creation of this email list with WASPC and State Parks.

#### Corrections Committee – Sheriff Rick Scott

##### **VINE/JBRS/Medicaid Suspension – Jamie Weimer, WASPC Staff**

Jamie Weimer gave an update report that VINE had some problems with linking to some systems and those are being worked on by the APPRISS staff. JBRS is collecting more information than ever before. Prosecutors and Law Enforcement agencies just have to ask for access from WASPC. WASPC is now providing snapshots of population to the Health Care Authority on a daily basis at midnight. There is a problem that was discussed, there are some agencies that are not releasing inmates timely, so when the inmate goes to the pharmacy to get their prescription, the system still shows that they are in-custody and their status is suspended. Ned Newlin said that he would be working with individual agencies in this issue.

##### **Criminal Justice Training Center Update – Ian Edwards, Assistant Commander**

Ian Edwards gave an update on the Correction Academy. They have identified a new TAC Officer – Tyler Graham, Thurston County Jail Sergeant and Todd Brophy is moving back to Defensive Tactics and Co-TAC officer. Other items that Ian spoke about; looking at the length of the Correction Officer Academy and comparing it nationwide; Correction Officer Certification and the first step of notification to CJTC of hiring and separation notices; and the Inmate Manipulation class that was presented on Monday and the positive response from the attendees.

### **Department of Corrections Update – Thomas Layne, Contracts and Kevin Bovenkamp, Assistant Secretary**

- Thomas Layne gave an update on prison population and that the numbers are down this month, but that they are 8% higher than last year at this time. There was quite a bit of discussion of the Body Scanner that is being used at Cowlitz County Jail, and that if there are other agencies that are looking to go toward the scanner to notify DOC so they can ramp up their local system.
- Kevin Bovenkamp gave an update on the Nurses Desk. He explained that the Nurses Desk is working to not disrupt the treatment therapy programs from jail to prison. He also said that DOC will transport for health care appointments, but you need to coordinate with them so they can plan. Kevin also shared that there will be Correctional Health Care training that will be put on by DOC in 2018, there will be more information coming once these are scheduled.

### **WASPC Update – Ned Newlin, Corrections Liaison**

Ned Newlin gave updates on the following;

- There is a medical transport form that will be coming from WASPC, this form is for any transfer from jail and prison. Ned encouraged its use on transports from jail to jail.
- Electronic Health Records – need to figure out how to get the legislature to support funding for this and allow county/city jails an avenue to participate.
- Health Care Training for 2018, as referred to by Kevin Bovenkamp. WASPC is looking to host this training regionally around the State for 2018 to include Wenatchee, Tri-Cities, and Spokane. It looks like it will be a four (4) day training curriculum, more information to come.
- There was discussion about an accreditation issue that will be receiving more attention at the Spring Conference. It has to do with inmate checks and how the accreditation process will be able to review the last four years.
- Ned also discussed the December 12 Suicide Prevention and Liability Reduction workshop being conducted at CJTC. Registration for this workshop is full and WASPC has a waiting list of those wanting to attend should a cancellation occur.

### **Finance & Personnel Committee – Sheriff Brian Winter**

The Finance & Personnel Committee met on Monday to discuss an update to the medical insurance allowance for WASPC employees and the procurement policy.

### **Grants Committee – Sheriff Mark Howie**

The Committee met on Monday afternoon. So far this year, only one grant has been given out in the amount of \$2,413. There was \$30,000 available this year. Sheriff Howie encouraged members to think about applying for grants when there are unknown or emergent equipment needs that occur. Applications should be submitted to the WASPC Executive Director and to Chief of Staff Kim Goodman for presentation to the Grants Committee for its consideration. The Sheriff also reminded everyone that there is a scholarship fund available for those members who may need assistance in attending the spring and fall conferences.

Homeland Security/Intelligence Committee – Chief Ken Thomas

Chief Thomas reported that we were successful this year in securing some one-time funding to populate the WAGangs database in the amount of \$450,000. The money must be spent by June 30, 2018.

There will be an announcement coming out soon about grants to agencies that have gatekeepers in the amount of \$75/hour for time spent populating the database. There will also be some training available including a video on how to use the database beginning the week of January 11, 2018.

The Committee also received a report from the Fusion Center Board about domestic terrorism events. There was extensive discussion about bringing back the regional intelligence groups throughout the state. The FBI will be working with Yakima County and the Tri-Cities in particular.

Indian Country Law Enforcement – Chief Mike Lasnier

There were 10 attendees at the meeting. The discussion focused on updates on old business. The admissibility of tribal records and proceedings issue was discussed as part of the WASPC 2018 legislative agenda.

There was also some discussion about some additional proposed legislation on extradition. The extradition bill would allow tribes to petition the Superior Court to extradite a prisoner held in a non-tribal correctional facility to be extradited to a tribal correctional facility, provided that the tribe had an executed contract with the Governor that grants the tribe such authority and the compact contains cost recovery provisions for the non-tribal agency.

Chief Lasnier also noted there has been some on-going discussions about some of the challenges Tribes face in seeking accreditation. It was agreed that the issue would be tabled for now.

Law Enforcement Education & Training – Sheriff Ozzie Knezovich

No report given.

Legislative Committee – Chiefs Cliff Cook and Steve Strachan, and Sheriffs John Snaza and Ozzie Knezovich

The legislative report was covered in presentations on Tuesday.

Membership Committee – Chief Chuck Spoor

No report given.

Model Policy – Chiefs Bob Metzger and John Vinson

There were no model policies proposed this time, so no report was given.

#### NIBRS – Written Report Provided

#### ❖ **Status of Summary to NIBRS Conversion**

- 237 of 238 reporting agencies certified - 99% of agencies; 93% of population
- 1 Agency on extension:

County		% Population
17	King SO*	7%

\*Includes ten (10) contract city agencies.

- King County status: Planning to go live with new system in January 2018.

#### ❖ **NIBRS Repository Replacement Project**

- In 2015, the WASPC CJIS Department applied for and received a Bureau of Justice Statistics National Crime Statistics Exchange (NCS-X) grant award to replace the aging state NIBRS repository. The funds became available January 2016.
- The vendor chosen for the NIBRS Repository Replacement Project was IBM Analytics; IBM's product is called NIBRS COPLINK.
- On September 30, 2017, IBM closed on an agreement with Forensic Logic, LLC. ("Forensic Logic") to acquire the IBM COPLINK products. The entire COPLINK development team is moving from IBM to Forensic Logic; therefore, assurances have been given this change of ownership will not affect the WASPC project.
- Repository development and testing is ongoing; we are close to submitting the first file to the FBI for re-certification.
- WASPC CJIS staff will provide NIBRS training related to the new state NIBRS repository before the system "goes live".

#### ❖ ***Crime In Washington 2016 Annual Report***

- Due to a CJIS Staff shortage, the annual report, *Crime in Washington 2016*, was published in late June rather than mid-May. A preliminary version was sent to agencies for review before the final version was published to the WASPC website.
- The *Crime in Washington 2016* represents a database snapshot as of March 21, 2016.

#### ❖ **Issue for Discussion or Consideration**

- The Washington State Statistical Analysis Center (SAC) is asking for a regular NIBRS data extraction (raw data) to perform crime analyses.
  - Neither WASPC nor the FBI release incident numbers or addresses to non-criminal justice state agencies, researchers, etc. - only non-descript statistical data.
  - After the new NIBRS repository is functional, public-facing data set extractions will be much easier. ***The SAC is asking: What types of analyses would law enforcement***

*officials like the SAC to produce?* Please provide your comments to the CJIS Manager, Joan Smith, [jsmith@waspc.org](mailto:jsmith@waspc.org).

- For review, the SAC Website: <http://sac.ofm.wa.gov/>

## ❖ FBI Initiatives

- In February 2016, then FBI Director James Comey officially signed the proclamation that Summary UCR is ending by January 2021. All agencies must transition to the NIBRS method of submission.
  - Mr. Comey provided his agency with five Director's Priority Initiatives:
    1. Transition local, state, and tribal law enforcement agencies (LEAs) from the Summary Reporting System (SRS) to the National Incident-Based Reporting System (NIBRS)
    2. Collect use of force statistics on all non-fatal/fatal police officer-involved incidents at the local, state, tribal, and federal levels through the State UCR Programs
    3. FBI participation in the UCR Program
    4. Department of Justice (DOJ) and other federal agency participation in the UCR Program
    5. Technical efforts to ensure crime data is accessible and timely including implementation of a new FBI UCR system and the Crime Data Explorer (CDE)
- After Mr. Comey's release in May, the Association of State Uniform Crime Reporting Programs contacted the FBI to determine if his initiatives were going forward.
  - The FBI confirmed that Mr. Comey's Priority Initiatives were going forward because the initiatives have been vetted and approved through the FBI CJIS Advisory Policy Board.

### Past Presidents Committee – Sheriff Casey Salisbury

Sheriff Casey Salisbury did not have any current activity to report, but commented that if you are a new member or know someone who is new to please contact any E-Board member to find out more information about becoming a member or to learn more about WASPC. If members are aware of a new Chief or Sheriff to their position, please contact Sheriff Salisbury or Deb Gregory at the WASPC office to assist with membership sign up.

### Professional Services – Sheriff Tom Jones

The following items were discussed at the Professional Services Committee meeting held on November 14, 2017 with 70 committee members in attendance.

- **Update on accreditation standard revisions** – Mike Painter presented proposed additional accreditation standards to committee members on changes to the law enforcement standards. Summary of additional standards include:
  - 15.10 – Suicide response
  - 15.11 – Eyewitness identification

- 17.22 – Handling, storage and release of firearms held pursuant to domestic violence incidents.
- 17.23 – Notifications to family members of impending release of weapons following domestic violence incidents.

A final reading of these new standards, with approval, will occur at the spring conference. Once approved the standards will be effective 7/1/18.

- **Lexipol update** – Mike Miller from Lexipol updated the committee and answered questions regarding the Lexipol policy product.

#### Public Trust Committee – Chief Ed Holmes and Sheriff Casey Salisbury

The committee met and reviewed its charter and discussed updates to it. Of the 39 counties in the state, only two have populated the six pillars on WASPC’s website. There are a number of reasons why. Chief Holmes encouraged everyone to complete the required actions as outlined in the 21<sup>st</sup> Century Policing Resources section on WASPC’s website. It can be found under LE Resources.

Chief Holmes also noted that with his and Sheriff Salisbury’s schedules, they have discussed with President Burnett their need to step down as Chairs and finding two new Chairs for the committee. A solicitation of interest will be forthcoming for those who may be interested in stepping in to those positions.

#### Sex Offender Notification & Registration – Sheriff Kendle Allen

Jamie Weimer provided an update from the National OffenderWatch Advisory Meeting that occurred in conjunction with the 2017 Crimes Against Children Conference in August.

#### Sealed Records—Follow Up

The group discussed the issue of sealed records again. This issue is specific to Washington. Jamie and Joel Shoultz from OffenderWatch will work together to consider the possibility of a “sealed record” account of sorts.

#### SONAR Discussion Items

##### What is Working/What is not Working Discussion

The Sex Offender Policy Board is working on an assignment from the Governor’s Office to identify aspects of Sex Offender Management that may benefit from improvement. At the September Meeting, the Board generated several items regarding registration and notification that could use improvement. Jamie will be using these items as a “to do” list of sorts. At the top of the list is consistent practices between agencies and documenting changes in OffenderWatch.

##### SAO Audit o Notifications (Documentation and Consistency)

Jamie informed the group of the State Auditor’s Office Audit on Ensuring Notification to Schools and Districts of Student Criminal Offenses. It is important that all Sheriffs’ Office be familiar with RCW 9A.44.138, which requires the sheriff to notify school districts and principals about offenders attending school. The State Auditor’s Office has suggested increased training to local law enforcement and more consistent practices.

In an effort to assist local agencies, WASPC will be working with other stakeholders of the Audit to obtain updated school and district contact information. WASPC will also work with OffenderWatch to better articulate what the “juvenile flag” represents and what the “student offender report” entails. WASPC will also see what can be done to add schools/districts as “special recipients” in OffenderWatch.

Jamie also reminded those in attendance to document when notifications to schools are made. Discussion on the scope of the audit occurred. Discussion on the unlikeliness of prosecutors taking an FTR case because an RSO did not report student status occurred.

Small Agency Committee – Chief Greg Elwin

No report given.

Technology Committee – Chief William Drake

The WASPC Technology Committee met on Tuesday morning. Topics included a review of our charter and per its direction, a prioritization of issues was conducted to include Communications Technology, Computer Hardware, Software and Data Technology, Grant Allocations and Training. The committee saw these issues as correctly prioritized and no adjustment therefore is necessary.

New commercial “off-the-shelf” technology was discussed for additional interconnectivity and communication from officer patrol vehicles to each other. In particular, the “Echo Dot” made by Amazon was reviewed for its applicability and use. It was shown that many departments meet the basic requirements of employing this technology. These requirements include “smart phones”, in-car computers connected to the internet and an Amazon Prime account. Once the equipment is obtained at a cost of approximately forty to fifty dollars per unit, the “app” is loaded on the smart phone and the “Echo Dot” is plugged into the in-car internet connected computer. This now allows car-to-car calling via the internet, message leaving with alert for the officer and information retrieval by the officer of local information. This low cost investment enhances information availability and has minimal impact to the environment. Moreover, if video connectivity is desired this can be fulfilled by the “Echo Spot”. It was noted if used in very rural areas, the internet connectivity may be limited.

Attendees were reminded and provided information, of the Night Vision Loan Program from the Navy. Contact information was provided as to who to call. The low cost lease of \$300 per unit per year (for either FLIR or Night Vision) equipment has been found to be of use to agencies, especially considering the equipment is of high video quality and it is “ruggedized”. It is completely insured against damage.

In accordance with our charter, a request was reviewed for use of the LERN Frequency 155.37 for use by the Civil Air Patrol for other states’ aircraft with an Interoperable code plug. The use of this frequency was cited as needed when an out-of-state aircraft, such as an Oregon asset, is used to support law enforcement operations in Washington. The request from Lt. Col. Michael A. Sinclair, the Washington Wing Director of Communication, was favorably reviewed and a motion was made for approval. It passed unanimously.

Traffic Safety Committee – Chief William Drake



The WASPC Traffic Safety Committee met Tuesday morning. The committee was provided a number of briefings & discussions on a variety of subjects to include a review of our charter.

Lt. Rob Sharpe of the Washington State Patrol (WSP) provided considerable information on impaired driving and training opportunities. His first brief provided the electronic DUI form via the SECTOR program is being developed, but paper forms will still be available in case SECTOR is down. Additionally, electronic search warrants are to be available via this program.

He also briefed on a new program which is at the Department of Health for review called Forensic Phlebotomy. This is different from the program you have heard of at the Lakewood Police Department. This program requires less time to be trained in and the certification occurs through the Department of Health. Lt Sharpe also briefed the deployment of the Draeger DUI machine is almost complete. King County will most likely receive their machines around the first of the year, which is the last area in which deployment occurs.

Most importantly, he stated only seven percent (7%) of DUI cases involve a drug recognition expert (DRE). He stated there has been a false assumption that if blood is taken then a DRE is not necessary. This is prone to defense attorneys showing there is a 25% variance in the 5ng threshold for per se and the individual may not have been at that level by the lab testing. Therefore, the conviction may be lost. He emphasized arrests are made off of observations not a number. He said it is possible that even if the blood is negative for THC or other drugs this may be explained by a DRE. Bottom-line: Summon a DRE even if you believe you will be taking blood. The DRE is an extremely valuable tool to achieve successful court prosecution.

A briefing by Scott Waller, Program Manager at the Washington Traffic Safety Commission revealed a considerable reduction in DUI arrest and a similar rise in the number of fatal collisions, which are trending upward. Additionally, he stated the Washington Traffic Safety Commission is exploring offering a Training Research and Education for Distracted Driving called (TREDD) class for improving officers' observation skills and enforcement efforts for distracted driving.

A request by Glenn Cramer from the National Highway & Traffic Safety Administration (NHTSA) was received by the committee to stress participation in traffic safety emphasis programs, such as Target Zero. The fall of participation in these programs is placing the funding at risk.

The committee reviewed its charter and no changes were recommended.

The approaching traffic safety grant cycle was reviewed for items available for the traffic safety program. It was recommended we delete the "rear antenna" from the list, because the request should be incorporated in the overall "radar" category as opposed to a separate item.

Jamie Weimer of WASPC gave us an update on the 24/7 program.

#### University Policing

No report given.

**Motion: Sheriff Mark Brown moved to approve all committee reports as submitted. Chief Mike Lasnier seconded. The motion carried**

**LIAISON REPORTS** (No Approval Required)

Explorers

No report was given.

LE Torch Run – Chief Brian Asmus

Chief Asmus is incoming Executive Director on the Law Enforcement Executive Council for Washington Special Olympics. Members will be hearing a lot about events for Special Olympics coming in 2018. Chief Asmus recognized Rex Caldwell as the outgoing executive director. Rex was one of only three people recognized in the entire world for the Unsung Hero Award given at the International Games earlier this year. A round of applause was given to Rex in honor of this achievement.

LEIRA – Written Report

What an exciting and busy year LEIRA is having! LEIRA's membership continues to grow and it now has 257 members; this includes an ever increasing number of sworn personnel.

Membership is up by over 100 from this time last year and for the first time in years, LEIRA will have a full complement of Executive Board members in 2018 and a Training Committee Chair. LEIRA continues to improve its fiscal growth and is exploring the possibility of offering a full training conference by years end.

LEIRA can't thank all the Chiefs and Sheriffs enough who have supported their staff members becoming involved either as a Board Member or Committee Chair. By supporting your staff's commitment to become involved, you are helping to ensure LEIRA's future as we grow stronger each year. As LEIRA's President, it is rewarding to watch new members bring fresh ideas to LEIRA. With both new and seasoned members working together, we are able to bring the best training and networking opportunities to the membership.

The 2018 LEIRA Executive Board is as follows:

- Jeanne Johnson Jacobs, LEIRA President, Everett Police Department
- Bobbi Romine, Past President, Benton County Sheriff's Office
- Lezlie Arntz, 1<sup>st</sup> Vice President, Kennewick Police Department
- Sara Fitzgibbons, 2<sup>nd</sup> Vice President, King County Sheriff's Office
- Lisa Edlin, Secretary, Oak Harbor Police Department
- Julie Ubert, Treasurer, Lake Stevens Police Department
- Cathy Munoz, Director, Cheney Police Department
- Rana Hoover, Director, Issaquah Police Department
- Joshua Rees, Director, Sequim Police Department
- Joan Smith, Ex- Officio, WASPC

LEIRA Training Committee Chair:

Chris Leyda, Snohomish County Sheriff's Office

Regional Trainings:

LEIRA is wrapping up its 2017 regional training October 25<sup>th</sup> and 26<sup>th</sup> in Walla Walla. The training agenda will be a Beginner's and an Advanced public records training. As LEIRA closes out 2017; it will have offered eleven (11) regional training opportunities to its membership. The number of trainings offered is unprecedented and speaks to members training needs! The public records epidemic has driven the majority of regional trainings (public records/PRA training). Also offered this year were Accreditation Prep, Sex Offenders Archiving and Retrieval and Law Enforcement Front Desk Safety Awareness.

LEIRA continues to partner with WASPC, WAPRO, CLEARs and WCIA as we develop new training topics to offer. Additionally, LEIRA's Executive Board will have a representative participating with the study group JLARC. In response to ESHB 1594, JLARC staff are developing data standards and an approach to collecting information about public record requests.

In closing, LEIRA would like to express its sincere appreciation to WASPC for their continued support and guidance as LEIRA navigates towards its future.

Update on SHB 1501 – Jamie Weimer

Substitute House Bill 1501 was passed by the Legislature earlier this year. The bill regards persons who attempt to illegally obtain firearms. It requires that Federal Firearms Licensees (FFL's) report any denied transaction to WASPC. Because of the lengthy legislative session, WASPC only had a very short time to get a website up and running so that denied transactions could be reported. Thanks to Jamie's great work, the site was up and running within 10 days. A statewide list of transactions is being disseminated to law enforcement.

Agencies are not legally required to investigate the denials. If law enforcement agencies have not yet opted in to receive the reports being distributed, Mitch Barker urged everyone to think strongly about receiving notifications. Even if you have chosen not to opt in, your agency's contact will still be notified when there are multiple attempts made and subsequent denials. Please let Jamie or Steven Briggs know and they will add your contact information to their distribution list.

Jamie also reported that WASPC has made two new hires. Terrina Peterson will be working on the sex offender registration notification system, and Steven Briggs (as noted above) will be working on the protective order notification system (VINE) and denied firearms transactions.

**2018-19 STRATEGIC INTENTIONS**

Mitch Barker highlighted the changes the Executive Board is proposing to WASPC's Strategic Intentions document.

One of the additions to the document is hiring an external communications consultant to assist WASPC with information sharing. The consultant will also be available to member agencies who don't have an internal communications staff to assist in getting information out during crisis situations.

**Motion: Chief Ed Holmes moved to approve the changes and additions made to the Strategic Intentions document. Chief Steve Mylett seconded. The motion carried.**

**2018 LEGISLATIVE AGENDA**

James McMahan highlighted what is being proposed as WASPC's 2018 Legislative Agenda. The Executive Board moved to recommend the agenda to the full membership for approval.

**Motion: Chief Mike Lasnier moved to approve the 2018 legislative agenda as revised to include the authority of Tribes to seek extradition of Tribal members accused of committing crimes on other Tribal lands. Chief Cliff Cook seconded. The motion to approve carried.**

**ADJOURN:**

There being no further business, the meeting adjourned at 9:07 AM.

Respectfully submitted,

Deb Gregory  
Executive Assistant