

# ***A Bolder & Brighter Community***



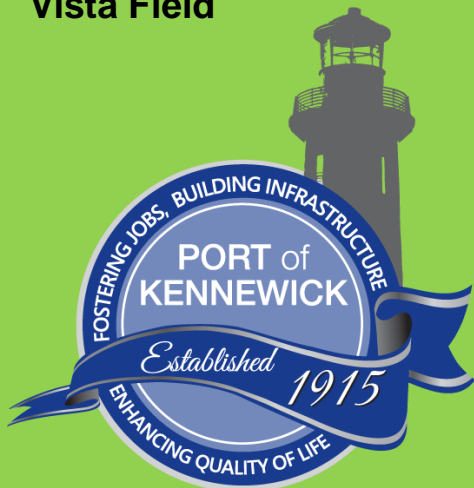
**Vista Field**



**Clover Island**



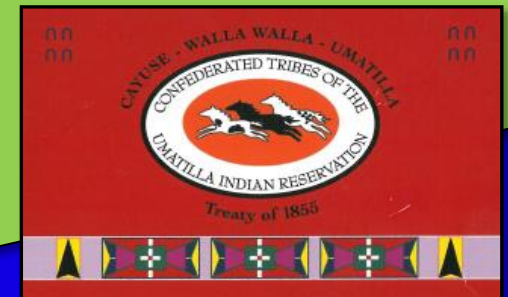
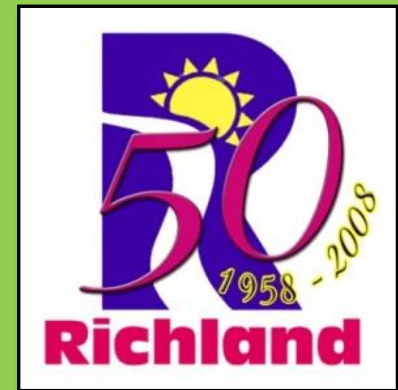
**Columbia Drive**



**Port of Kennewick**

## **Port of Kennewick: We're working for you!**

# ***Economic Development Partners***

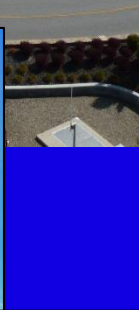


# Waterfront Revitalization





# Clover Island





# Clover Island Riverwalk







spring  
2017

south shoreline “Gathering Place”



spring  
2017

(BOY TO FACE  
GRANDMOTHER)

CONC. WALK SURFACE  
NATURAL BASALT  
ECHO SURFACE  
HEXAGONAL SHAPED  
COLORED CONCRETE  
PEDESTAL, INTEGRATED  
INTO POND WALL

NATURAL BASALT

NATURAL BASALT  
PEDESTAL, SET IN  
WATER INSIDE POND



## Panáyġukša Tġú 'They are Gathering Tule'

Tule (see left) is a tuleweed plant native to the wetlands of the Columbia River Plains. The Columbia Salishan used for tule in the fall (1833) and it is the (see left) in the neighboring Capitan New Peace district.

Tule was gathered and used by Plains peoples throughout their lifetimes. Most frequently, tule was used as coverings for the seasonal lodge known as the longhouse or for the single family dwelling. The stems of the reed acted like a sponge, expanding to absorb moisture when wet and shrinking to allow air to pass through when dry. Structures made from tule allowed ventilation and some houses to flow through in moisture, and conversely, expand when wet to create water and air tight walls in winter, offering the perfect protection from cold, wind, rain, and snow. Tule is extremely lightweight and portable and easily replaced if damaged.

Lewis and Clark recorded among houses made from tule cane along the Columbia River in their journals while in the area in 1805 and 1806:

"...passed three large lodges on the shore. Tule cane which great number of Indians was drying on the banks. One of these lodges I entered found it crowded with men, women and children. I saw furnished with a mat to sit on, and one man sat alone preparing me something to eat. - a woman headed him a basket of water and a large basket almost half full. When the dinner was hot he put them into the basket of water with the fish which was then sufficiently boiled for use. It was then taken out and put on a platter of reeds neatly made, and laid before me..."

William Clark October 17th, 1805

Tule is also used for making hats, bags, bedding, table settings, and for funeral wrappings. The vegetable used is also fashioned into cups, duck decoys and boats. The use and processing of tule continues into present day.

Traditionally, women were the primary gatherers of tule. They would pass down the traditional knowledge of this natural resource to the next generation of girls. Today, the discovery of tule is not as strict and boys are also taught how to gather and process the tule.



Left: Young woman (1980s) working with tule plant communities (1980s) working



Right: Young woman (1980s) working with tule plant communities (1980s) working



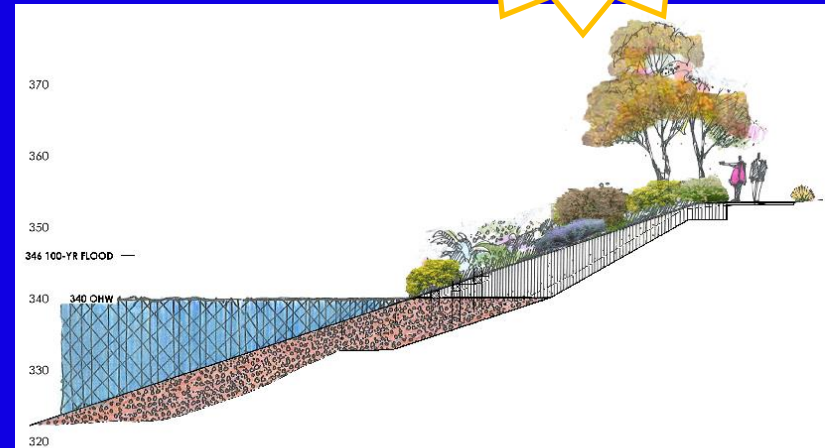
# Building Demolition





# 1135 Shoreline Project

spring  
2019



Making THIS

Look like THIS!



# Leaseable Sites

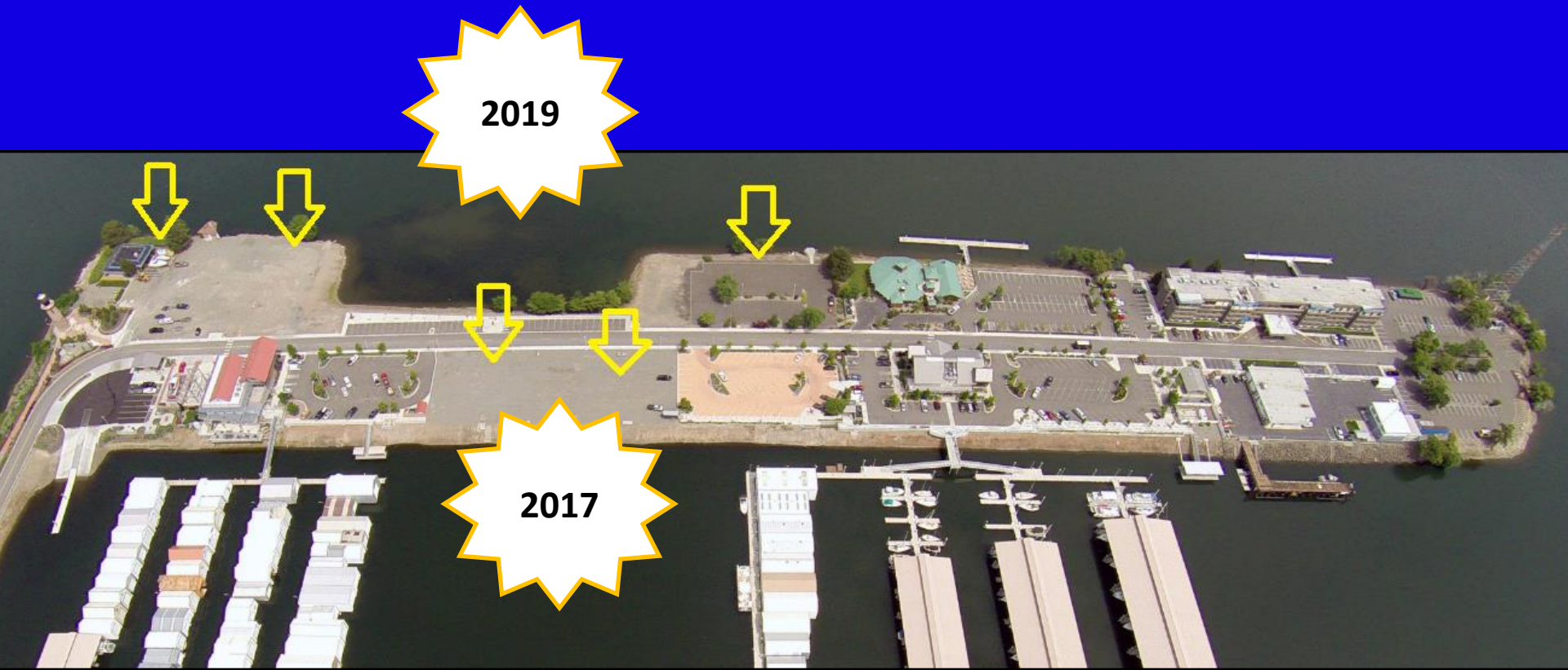






Photo courtesy of Tri-City Herald

# Historic Kennewick Waterfront



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Columbia Drive  
Parcels  
purchased  
between  
2007 - 2012



# Columbia Gardens Trail

Summer  
2015





Duffy's Pond

# Urban Wine & Artisan Village Phase 1

Opening  
Summer  
2017





# Columbia Gardens

Opening  
Summer  
2017

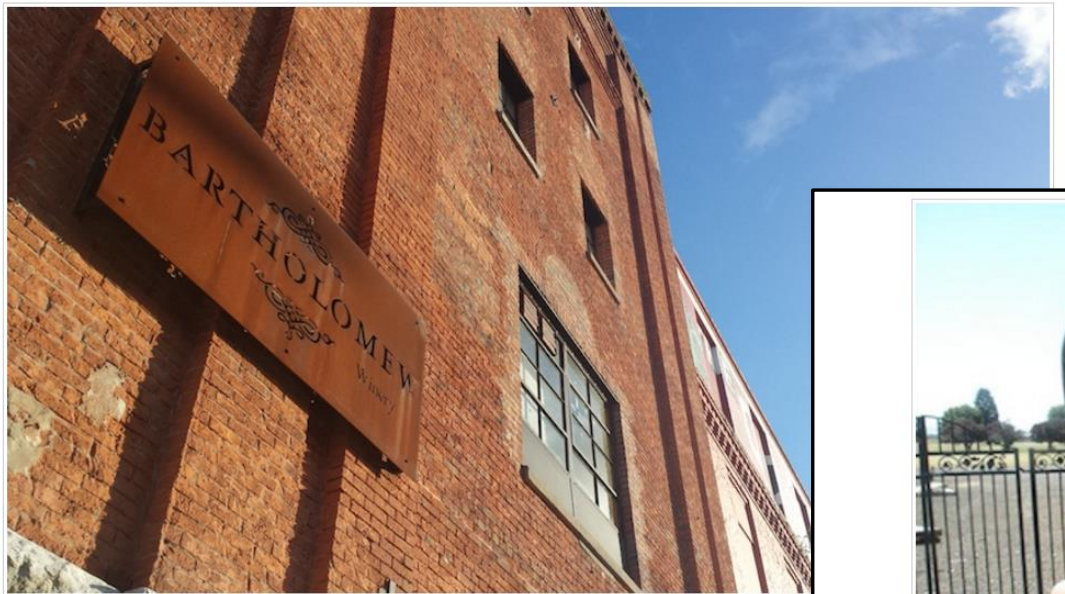




# Columbia Gardens



## Port of Kennewick selects Bartholomew, Vino La Monarcha for wine village



Bart Fawbush has made a risk pay off when he launched Bartholomew Winery in the former Rainier brewery building in Seattle's industrial SoDo neighborhood. (Photo by Bart Fawbush)



Victor Palencia's Vino La Monarcha wines tell the story of the monarch butterfly and its migration north from Mexico. (Photo by Andy Perdue/Great Northwest Wine)



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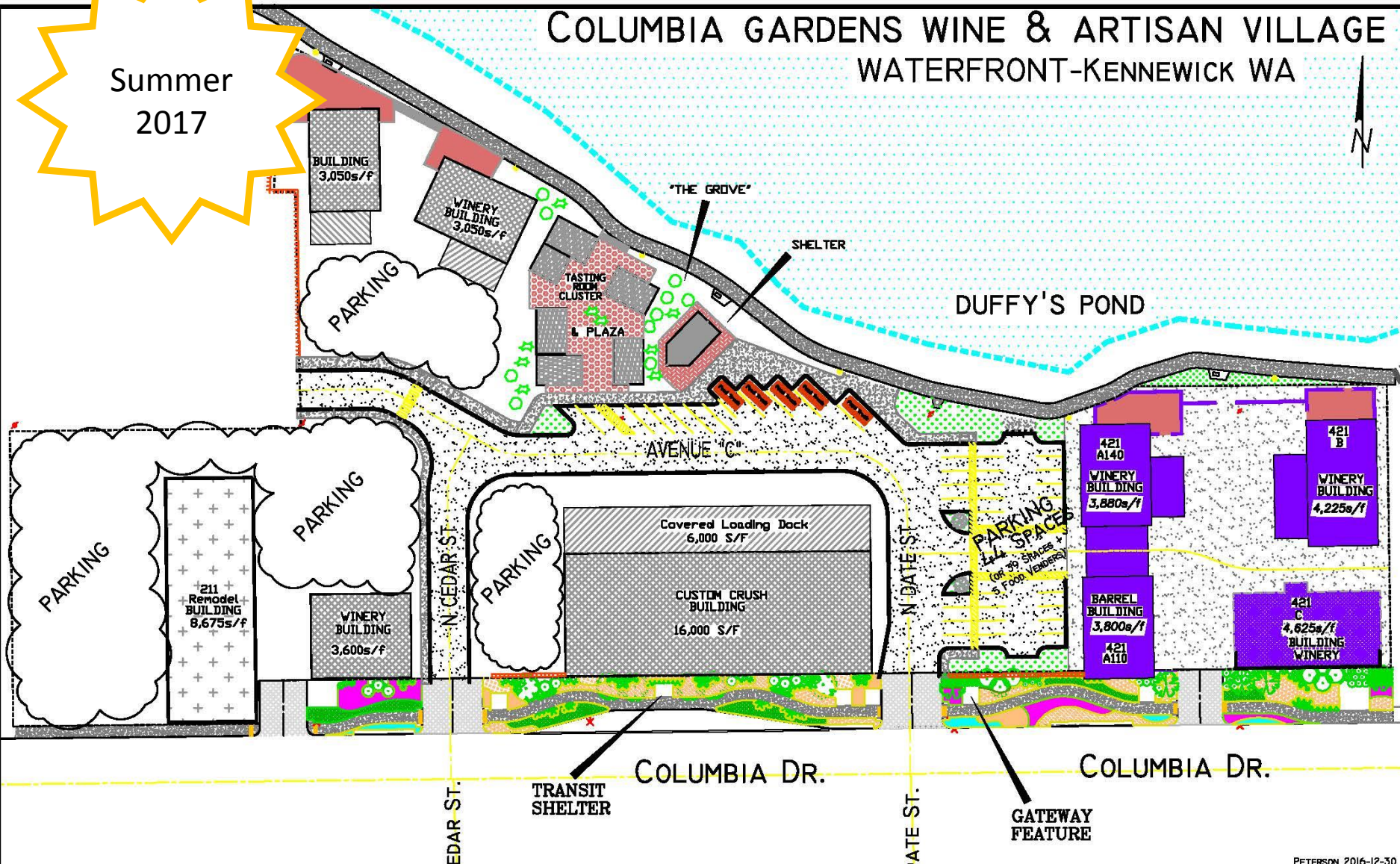
# Fall 2017



# Columbia Gardens Phase Two

Summer  
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COLUMBIA GARDENS WINE & ARTISAN VILLAGE  
WATERFRONT-KENNEWICK WA





# Columbia Gardens Wine Village

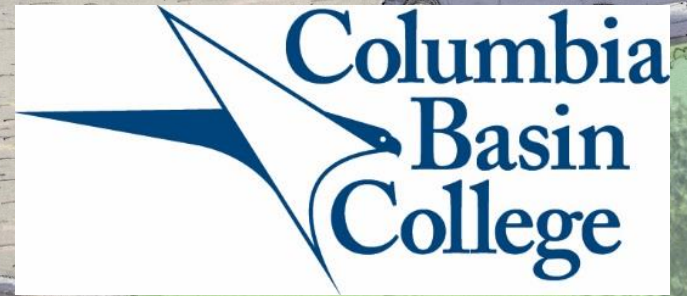




# The Willows







C. RITTER



# Kennewick/Vista Field



**Closed  
Dec. 31,  
2013**



# Vista Field Planning



STUDY SKETCH - VISTA FIELD CENTRAL PARK

**2015  
-2016**



# Vista Arts Center





# Vista Field

- B.I.D.
- Southridge Land Sale
- Secure \$\$\$

Fall  
2017



**Thank You**  
**Skip Novakovich,**  
**Commission President**  
**Port of Kennewick**

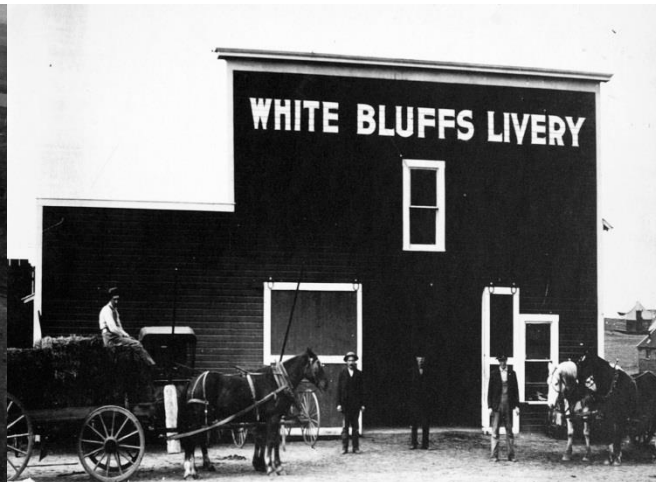






# The Manhattan Project National Historical Park Hanford, WA Unit

February 1, 2017

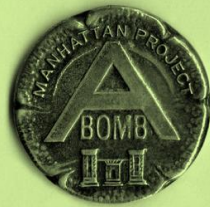


Colleen French, DOE  
Hanford Unit Manager





# A Partnership Park

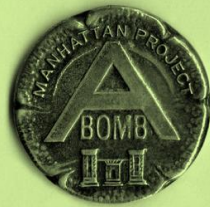


- NPS and DOE will jointly manage the new Park
- Department of Energy is responsible for preservation and maintenance of the Park facilities and associated historic elements, and increasing public access to the Park areas
- National Park Service is responsible for interpreting the story of the Manhattan Project and providing visitor services





# Bruggemann Warehouse

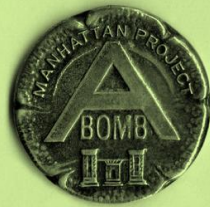


- Part of a ~600 acre agricultural homestead on the Columbia River
- Last original farmstead building on the Hanford Site
- Eligible for listing on the National Register of Historic Places
- Built with Columbia River rock fascia





# 1908 Hanford Irrigation District Pump House (Allard Pump House)



- Extremely ambitious scale and technology
- Provided water to thousands of acres of Hanford land for orchards and crops
- Responsible for the creation of the agriculture economy
- Canal stretches for 20 miles





# White Bluffs Bank



- Constructed 1907
- Was the single financial institution in the Hanford region
- Sole remaining building from the White Bluffs town site
- Rehabilitation underway and will be complete in 2017





# Hanford High School



- Built 1916
- Served towns of Hanford and White Bluffs
- Last graduating class 1943
- Used by the Army Corps of Engineers as office space during Manhattan Project construction





# Launching the Park in 2016

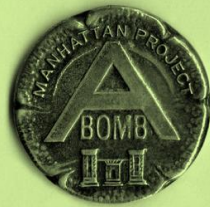


- B Reactor and Pre-War tours open to visitors of all ages and nationalities starting 2016
- Expanded Park tour availability to 14,000 seats April – November 2016
- Worked with dozens of local school classes customize speakers and pre-visit materials aimed elementary, middle, and high school students
- NPS providing training and materials to tour guides consistent with Park themes and NPS approaches



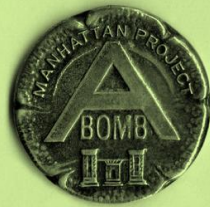


# Collaborating with NPS on Interpretive Training





# First Concert at B Reactor September 30, 2016





# First Public Bike Ride at the National Park

## October 1, 2016





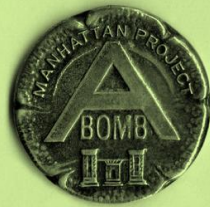
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## October 1, 2016





# National Park Economics



- **2015 visitor spending at National Parks topped \$32 billion nationwide; 295,000 jobs**
  - \$16.9 billion spent in “gateway communities” within 60 miles of the Park
  - Gateway spending increased \$2.3 billion 2013-2015





# National Park Economics – Washington State



## National Parks in Washington in 2015:

- \$470 million in visitor spending; 6,400 jobs
- Spending increased steadily since 2012 (\$419 million)

## Manhattan Project National Historical Park at Hanford 2016:

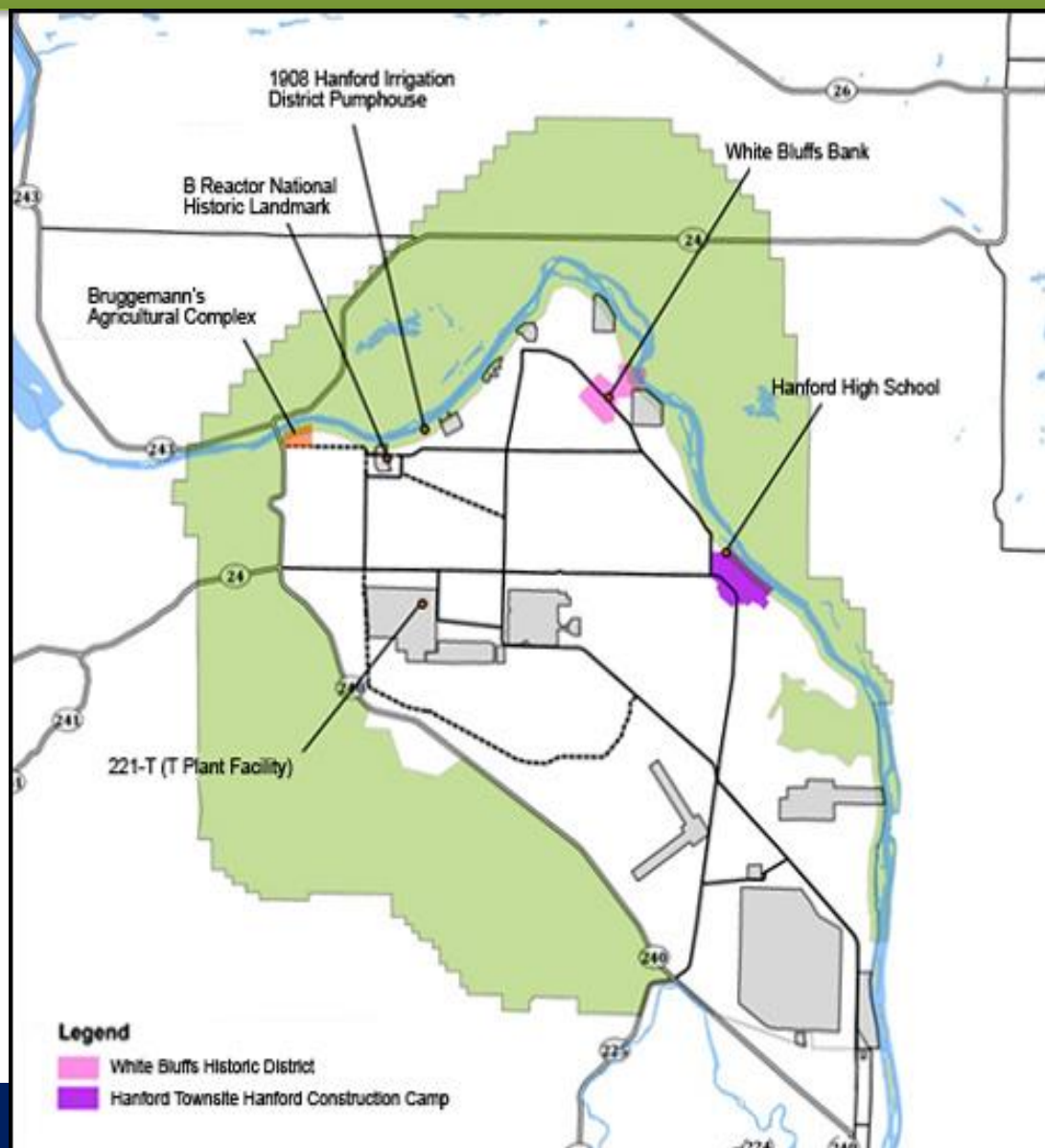
- 14,000 visitors
- Brought up to \$2.5 million to the Tri Cities







# Looking to the Future



- Diverse and committed partners in our community
- Legislation enables donations to the park (money, time, in-kind) for both DOE and NPS activities
- Cleanup complete around the Park sites and in most of the Columbia River corridor
- Potential for direct access to B Reactor
- Potential for using the Park sites as event venues, unique recreational spaces, places for academic research and STEM





# TOURISM INDUSTRY!

*Creating a  
**BOLDER, BRIGHTER, BOLDER**  
Tri-Cities!*

**Kris Watkins**  
*President & CEO*  
*Visit Tri-Cities*





- **Benefits of Tourism**
- **Visit Tri-Cities**
- **Programs**





# BENEFITS: The Power of Travel & Tourism

\$432.9  
million  
in Visitor  
Spending



# Importance of Tourism



- \$16.5 million in taxes for local use
- 5,900 jobs

*In general, tourism enhances the infrastructure, viability and visibility of the community, increasing its attractiveness as a place to visit, work or call home.*





The mission of Visit TRI-CITIES is to **promote, market and sell** the region as a **preferred destination to visitors**.

We will develop incremental visitations by promoting our **destination products, programs and activities**; the overall **economic vitality** of our communities and the **quality of life** of our citizens.

- **Established in 1969**
- **501 (c) (6) Organization**
- **Diversified Regional Board of Directors**
- **Funding**

# THE DESTINATION TEAM





# **4,191 GUEST ROOMS**

## **TRI-CITIES HOTELS 2017**

- 833 New Rooms
- 24.8% Increase since 2015



**HOME2 SUITES**



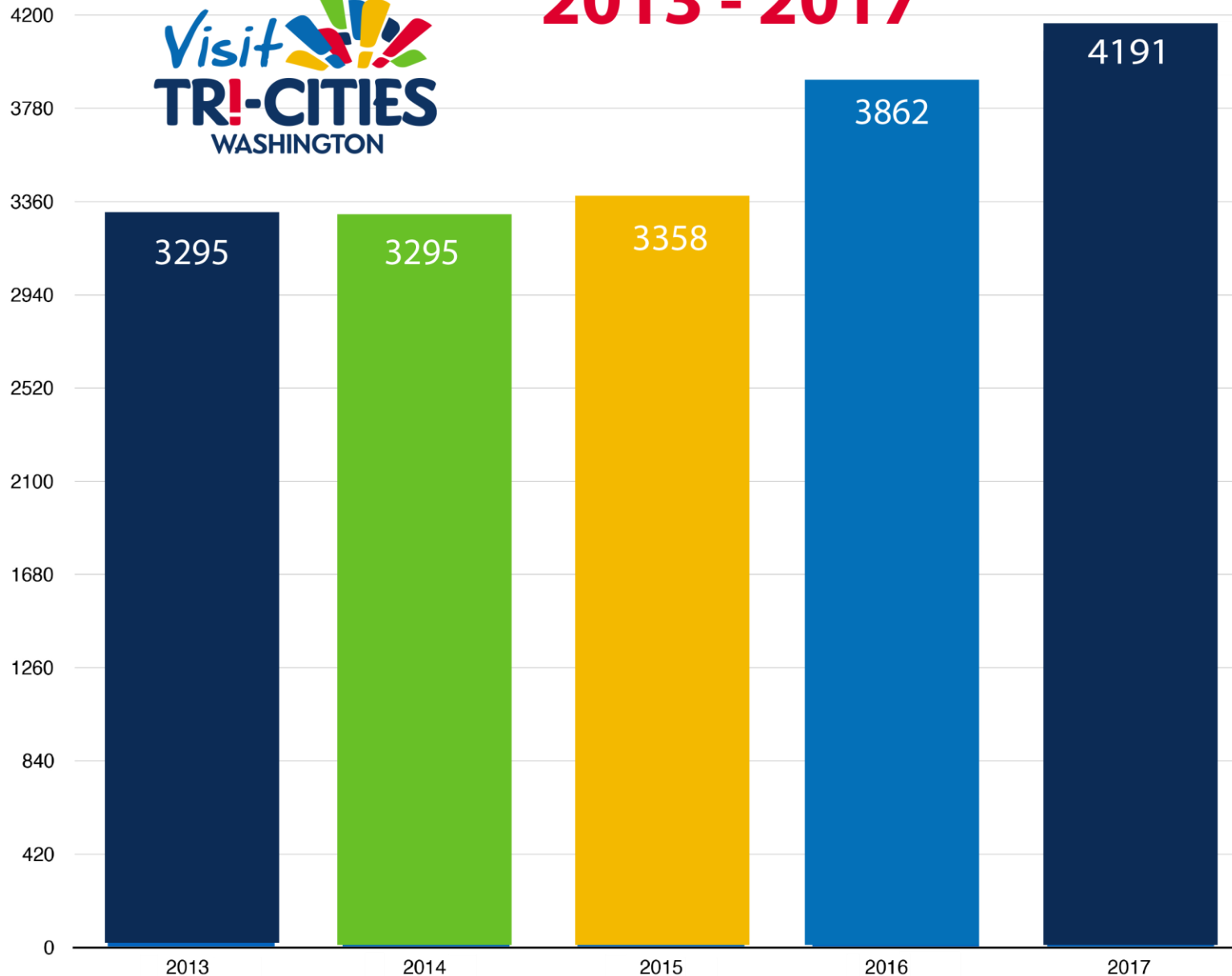
**The Lodge at  
Columbia Point**



**The Hampton Inn**

# HOTEL INCREASE IN SUPPLY

2013 - 2017





# CONVENTION & SPORTS

- Hosted **214** conventions & sporting events
- **128,866** visitors
- **\$38 million** in visitor spending!



# PROGRAMS!

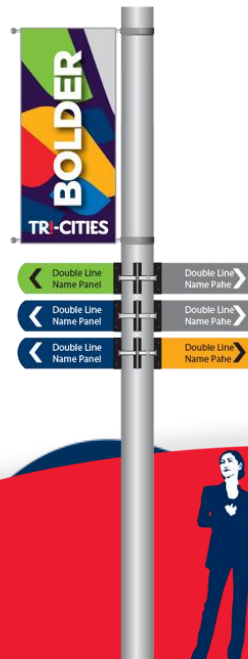
- Advertise/Marketing  
(Publications, TV, Digital, Social Media, Trade Shows and Direct Sales)
- Publications
- Media Outreach





# NEW PROJECTS !

- Tri-Cities Wine Tourism Council
- Manhattan Project National Historical Park
  - Branding
- Wayfinding
- STEM Tourism





**TR!-CITIES**  
**WASHINGTON**

**THANK YOU!**





# **2017 Tri-Cities Regional Economic Outlook**

**February 1, 2017**

**“Brighter and Faster Air Service”**

**Ron Foraker**

**Director of Airports**

**Tri-Cities Airport**

# Project Funding

## Terminal Building Expansion Project

• Revenue Bond Sale	\$24,500,000
• FAA Discretionary Fund Dollars	6,000,000
• FAA AIP Entitlement Fund Dollars	5,000,000
• Port of Pasco Fund Dollars	<u>6,400,000</u>
• <b>Total Terminal Funding Dollars</b>	<b>\$41,900,000</b>

## FAA VOR and Taxiway Relocation Projects

• AIP Entitlement Dollars (90% Reimbursable)	\$ 4,500,000
• FAA Discretionary Grant	<u>\$10,000,000</u>
• <b>Total VOR and Taxiway “D” Relocation Dollars</b>	<b>\$14,500,000</b>

**Total Project Cost**

**\$56,400,000**



# **New Terminal and Passenger Amenities**

- **Passenger Seating with Charging Stations**
- **Television/National News**
- **Full Service Restaurant**
- **Coffee Bar/Gift Shop**
- **Cocktail Bar/Restaurant**
- **Snack Bar – Public Side**
- **Family Restrooms**
- **FIDS - Flight Information and Geographical Display Screens**
- **Kid's Play Area**
- **Vending Machines**
- **Water Bottle Fill Stations**
- **Local Advertising Opportunities**
- **Art Work – Geology, Agriculture and Science**

**Terminal Foyer Leading to TSA Screening**



**Airline Ticketing**



**Elevator and Staircase**





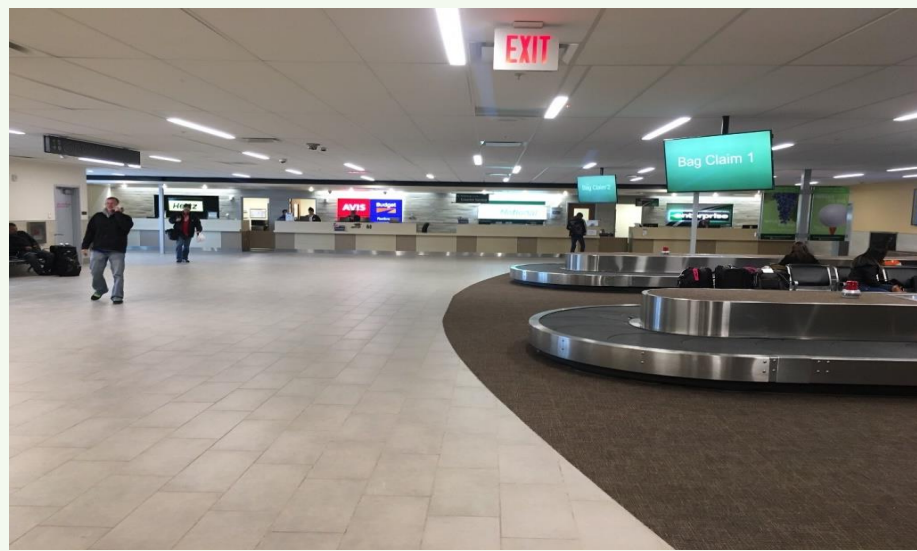
**Grand Rendezvous Café**



**Visit Tri-Cities Information Kiosk**



**Rental Cars and Baggage Claim**





## Flight Information Displays

Arrivals					
Arriving From	Airline	Flight	Time	Gate	Remarks
Seattle	Alaska	2103	8:51 AM		ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2110	10:36 AM		New 10:48A
Salt Lake City	DELTA	4774	12:06 PM		ON TIME
Seattle	DELTA	4506	12:33 PM		ON TIME
Denver	UNITED	1883	1:00 PM	2	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2256	1:30 PM		ON TIME
San Francisco	UNITED	1055	2:48 PM	2	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2372	4:05 PM		ON TIME
Seattle	DELTA	4861	4:21 PM		ON TIME
Salt Lake City	DELTA	4773	4:25 PM	4	ON TIME

Tuesday, January 31, 2017 8:00 AM

Departures					
Departing To	Airline	Flight	Time	Gate	Remarks
Pasco, WA	Alaska	1234	7:55 AM	2B	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2111	9:24 AM	1	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2103	11:09 AM	3	New 11:18A
Salt Lake City	DELTA	4774	12:31 PM	4	ON TIME
Seattle	DELTA	4506	1:12 PM	4	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2131	2:20 PM	3	ON TIME
San Francisco	UNITED	5175	3:20 PM	2	ON TIME
Denver	UNITED	5401	3:55 PM	2	ON TIME
Seattle	Alaska	2107	4:39 PM	3	ON TIME
Salt Lake City	DELTA	4773	4:57 PM	4	ON TIME
Seattle	DELTA	4561	4:59 PM	4	ON TIME

Tuesday, January 31, 2017 8:00 AM

Air Traffic Live!	
	<p>Arrivals</p> <p>Departures</p> <p>AS Alaska Airlines</p> <p>DL Delta Air Lines</p> <p>UA United Airlines</p>

## Alaska Airlines 2 Podiums



## Boarding Gate 2 United





**Gallery Concessions Viewing Area**



**Columbia Bar**



**Jump Off Joe Coffee Shop and Gifts**





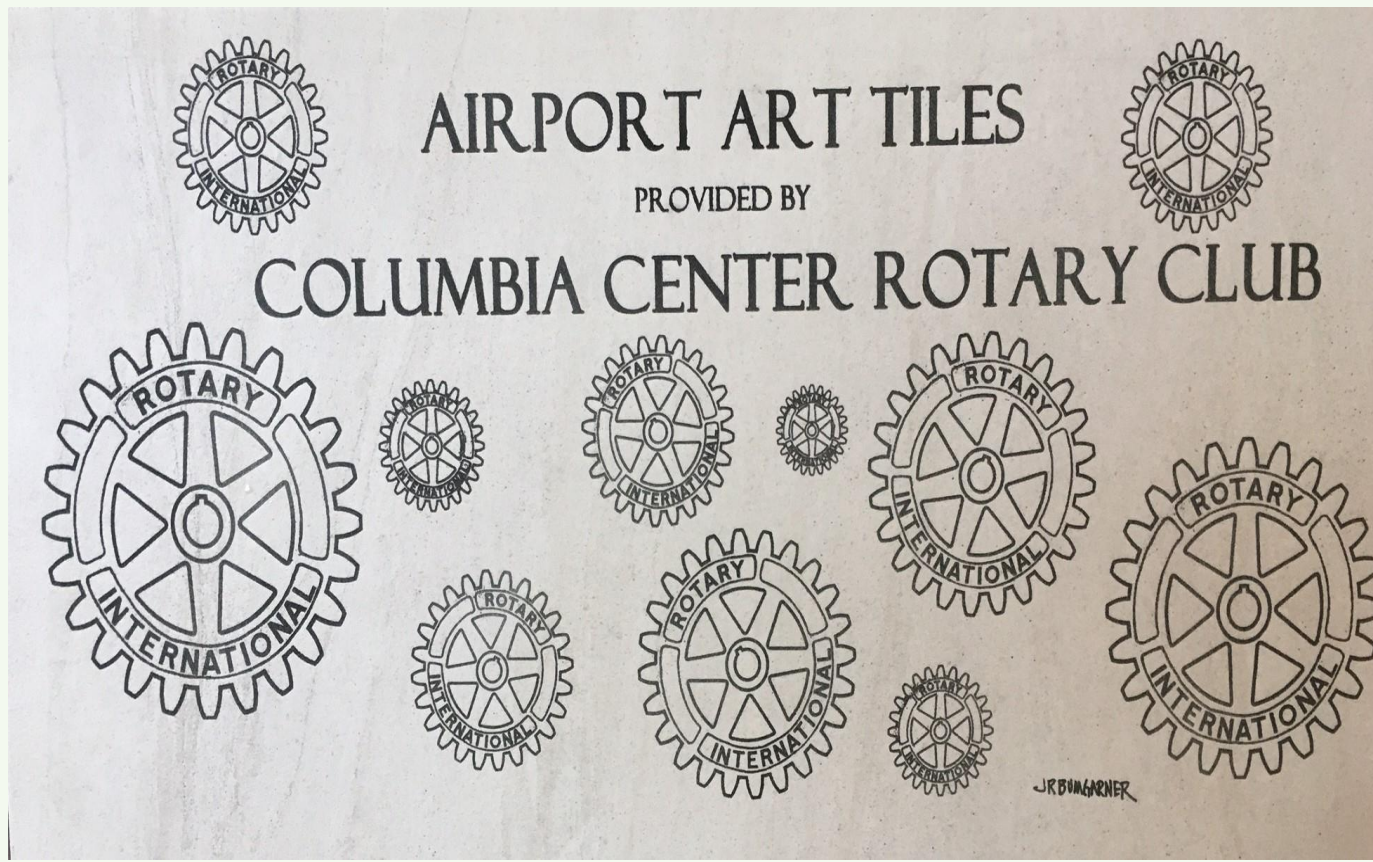


**Children's Play Area**

**Sponsored by:**

**Burlington Northern Santa Fe**



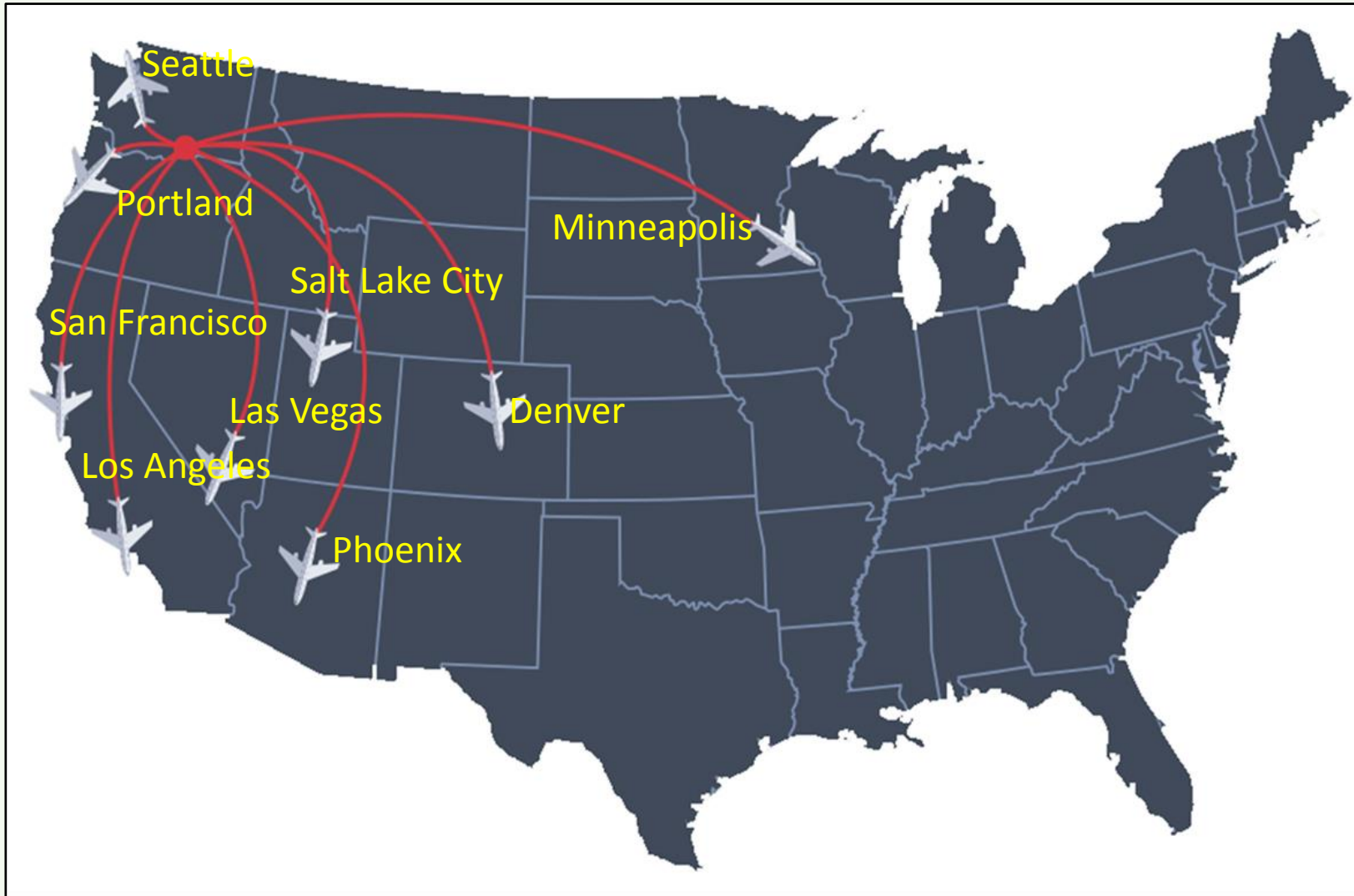


**Airport Wall Art Tiles Sponsored by:**

**Columbia Center Rotary Club**



# Airline Service at the Tri-Cities Airport





# LOS ANGELES



# **Small Community Air Service Development “SCASD” Grant**

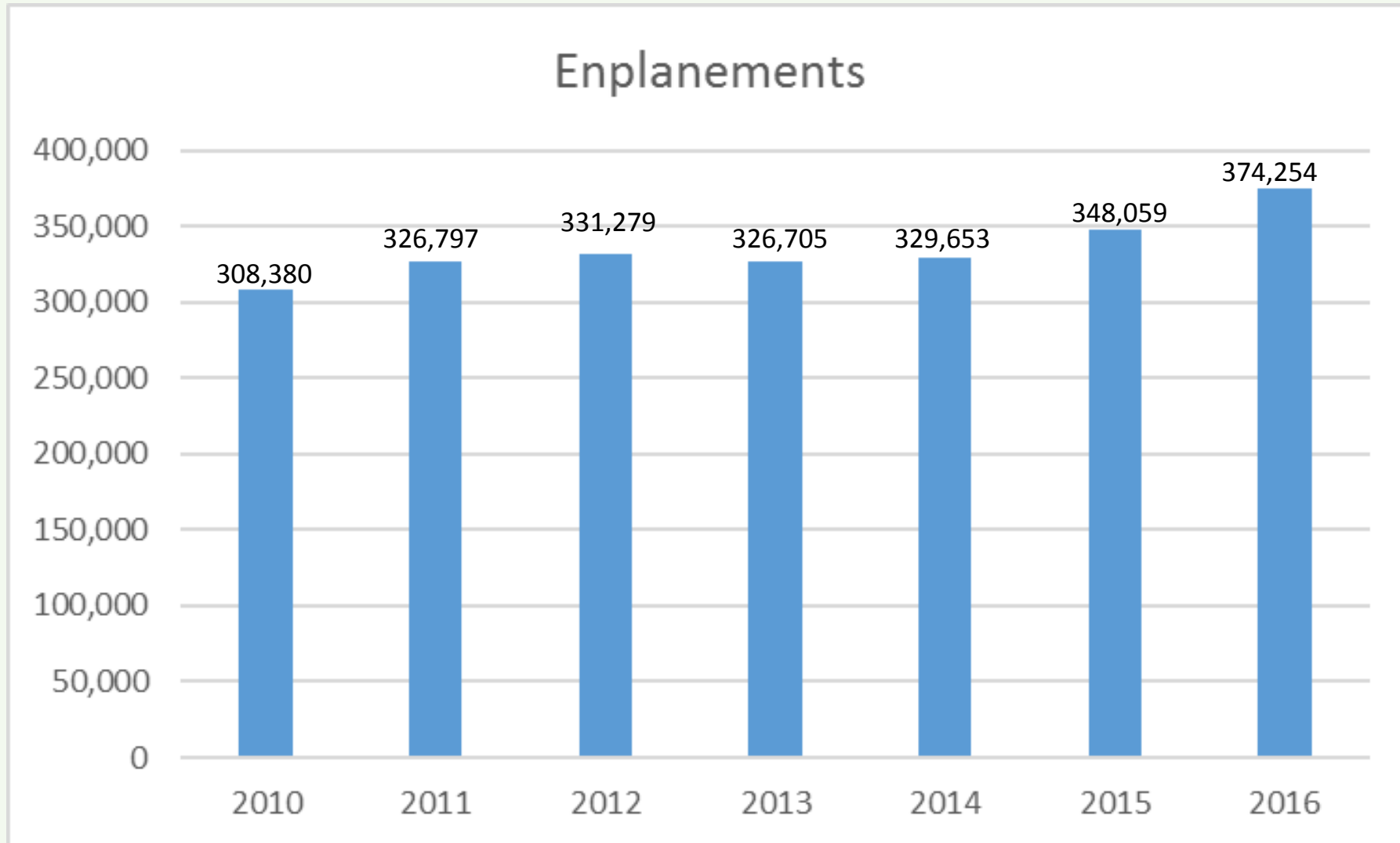
- More passengers in our catchment area fly to Los Angeles than any other destination city. LA Basin 145.3 PAX a day/Seattle 127.4 PAX a day
- Grant will provide direct daily service between the Tri-Cities and Los Angeles International Airport with start up costs and marketing dollars.
- Tri-Cities Airport won a DOT Grant in 2015 in the amount of \$750,000, with a local match of \$304,000.
- TRIDEC and the Port have now met with five airlines to provide service.



# Trends in Air Travel

- Technological Streamlining of Airport Experience
  - Check in online
  - Flight status
- Airside Emphasis
  - Post security Restaurant
  - Gallery Seating and Concessions Area
  - Artwork
  - Children's Play Area
- TSA Pre-Check
  - Apply at [tsa.gov](https://www.tsa.gov)
  - Interview at
- Airline Fleet
  - Phasing out of smaller regional jet aircraft

# Airport Outlook







**[flytricity.com](http://flytricity.com)**