Boil water, conservation notice

Officials in Warm Springs have issued a conservation notice for the Warm Springs Water System, due to a fire that occurred at the facility on Friday, March 18.

This week Pacific Power was at the treatment plant site to remove the damaged transformer and install a new one. Chico Holliday, general manager of tribal Utilities and Pacific Power located a replacement transformer in Klamath Falls. A crane is also needed for the project, Mr. Holliday said.

Utilities and Pacific Power have been working since last Friday to address the problem. Meanwhile, the boil water notice remains in place, for areas with water; and there is a call to the community to conserve as much as possible.

Utilities is in coordination with the tribe’s Office of Emergency Management to provide resources to affected residences. Listen to KWSO for the latest updates.

Commissary building moving soon to new site

The Tribes’ Covid-19 Response Team with Tribal Council’s approval would like to announce that we will be returning back to full clearing of most of our events this year.

Easter will be a drive-thru event and will be held forApril 17 from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. at the Community Wellness Center, similar to last year’s event.

All traditional foods, Pm Un-Sha events, the 2022 edition of July Powwows, Family Barbecue and family activities can be celebrated in-person, as well as other community events.

This is a reminder that the virus is not over yet. We cannot compli- cate our individual and communal safety precautions by purchasing your mask, matraces and stay home if you are ill.

Testing kits are available at Emergency Management Monday to Friday during the day, and after hours and weekends are available at first and Safety.

The Response Team and Council will be monitoring the covid viru with the date, and if the data shows we need to curtail back, or if we need to retain protocols, we will keep the community informed with these necessary measures.

Protests are still in place for our buildings with mask require- ments, social distancing and tempera- check, and all employ- ees, customers, and visitors have an exemption on file. Be

Election Day for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council of the Confederated Tribes is coming up on Monday, March 30.

The voting place will be at the Community Center. Polls will open at 8 a.m. and close at 8 p.m.

Absentee ballots at Simnasho Tribe’s Warm Board and Siuslaw Fire Hall will also remain open until 8 p.m. on election day.

After eight o’clock that evening the Election Board will transport the Simnasho and Siuslaw ballot boxes to the community center for official counting by the Board.

For entry into the polls, because of Covid-19, a face mask is re- quired. Election and health offi- cials will be checking people’s tem- peratures and returning as re- quired. Social distancing will ap- ply for everyone’s safety.

Camping and barbecuing meals will not be allowed in the community center parking lot. These activities are allowed behind the fenceline in the Plu-Ui-Sha fields.

The Response Team and Community Health Center have an exemption on file. Be

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Exhibit challenges Native stereotypes

April and May at the Mu- seum at Warm Springs will fea- ture Savage and Princess: The Persistence of Native American Stereotypes.

“Whether using humor, slyly or so many, the telling is always family honest and dead- on,” the museum review says.

“Images and styles are cre- ated from traditional, contem- porary and reimagined forms.” The show opens April and runs through late May. The review adds:

“The exhibit at the museum is made possible through grants from the Mid-America Arts Alliance, and the National Endow- ment for the Arts.

Exhibit USA sends more than 25 exhibitions on tour to over 100 small and mid-sized commu- nities every year. The exhibitions create access to an array of arts and humanities experiences, nar- rate the understanding of diverse cultures and arts forms, and en- courage the expanding depth and breadth of cultural life in local communities.

Savage and Princess: The Per- sistence of Native American Stereotypes was originally presented at the Tribes’ Contemporary Exhibition in 2016.

Mid-America Arts Alliance strengthens and supports artists, cultural organizations and commu- nities throughout the Northwest region and beyond.

More 2022 exhibitions

Coming June in this year at the Museum at Warm Springs will be Faces from the Land: A Photog- raphic Journey through Native

From Savages and Princeses, coming up the Museum at Warm Springs, April 11, 2022. An LHD 8pm.

The museum at Warm Springs is currently planned for operation from March 30, 2022 and into early 2023. The outdoor food cart pod will be operating by Action Team’s artists co- collective. The pod is combining the adult and youth worlds into a single show.
Officer, Fish and Game Department, I hold the following positions: Patrol Officer, Fish and Wildlife Officer, Detention Officer, Patrol Sergeant and Lieutenant of Police and the Chief of Police.

I have a strong background in law and governance, with over 20 years of experience in the Warm Springs Police Department. During my tenure, I have implemented community-oriented policing, which has led to a significant decrease in crime. I am committed to maintaining a safe and secure environment, and my goal is to ensure that every citizen feels safe in our community.

I am running for Tribal Council because I want to serve the membership better. I believe that leadership is about listening to the concerns of the people and working collaboratively to find solutions that benefit everyone. I have always been a community-oriented person, and I believe that my experience and commitment to community service make me the right candidate for this position.

My goals as Tribal Councilor include:

- **Community and Environment**: I will work to ensure that our community and environment are protected and preserved.
- **Economic Development**: I will work to promote economic development and job creation in our community.
- **Public Safety**: I will ensure that our community is safe and secure.
- **Education**: I will work to ensure that our children receive a quality education.
- **Healthcare**: I will work to ensure that our community has access to quality healthcare.

I am dedicated to serving the Warm Springs community and making it a better place to live. I believe that by working together, we can create a brighter future for all.

Reina Estimo  

**My name is Reina Estimo and I am an Agency candidate for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council. My parents are Alfred Estimo Sr. and Mina Shiko. My grandparents are Alfred Estimo Sr. and Mina Shiko, and a Waay Raymond Shiko Sr. and Marie Smith and the late Tom Estimo Sr.

I have one brother, Allison Estimo, and two sisters, Ryan Smith Sr. and Dominique. I was recently promoted to permanent-member status through the tribal council.

I am running for Tribal Council because I believe that education and public service are the keys to a better future. I want to make sure that our children have opportunities to succeed, and that our community has access to quality healthcare and education.

The Warm Springs community is facing many challenges, including poverty, substance abuse, and environmental issues. I believe that by working together, we can create a brighter future for all.

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**My name is Dennis J. White III and I am a member of the Warm Springs Tribe. My maternal grandparents are Marie Smith and the late Ray Gene Smith. My paternal grandparents are Raymond Gene Smith and the late Leta Marie Smith. My family comes from the Tufti and the Alders, and I have always been proud to be a member of this community.

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**My name is Ryan G. Smith Sr. and I am running for Tribal Council. I believe that serving in leadership roles is a way to give back to the community and make a positive impact on the lives of the people who call Warm Springs home.

I have had a diverse background in the community, having served in various roles including members of the Warm Springs Indian Agency, the Warm Springs Indian Reservation, and the Warm Springs Indian Reservation Advisory Council.

I believe that by working together, we can create a brighter future for all. I am committed to serving the community and making it a better place for all.

Ryan G. Smith Sr.
Alviso Smith III
Good afternoon, My name is Alviso Smith III, and I am running for one of the Agency District People. I have been nominated for the Agency District Tribal Council position. Welcome. I am grateful, and I am honored to be here today. I have worked in the areas of housing, public buildings, and infrastructure. I have been a journeyman carpenter since September 9, 1995. My expertise as a journeyman has ranged from working on off-site and on the reservation. I helped establish the Indian Community Development Enterprise Block Grant (ICDBG) in Arizona on the Tohono O’odham Reservation, 1997. I worked with commercial companies for salmon councils, 1999; and several years, I was with the Salt River Navajo Nation and Naugleth Communion, building the old Elemen- tary School with the help of the magic, tragic fire, other project offices, and another, and many local residential projects for housing units. Among all of the areas of all of this I was born on the reservation, working in, my dad was also a journeyman, and I started working at a very young age while learning a strong work ethic. I feel in... Council position, this is... to go... for the Public Utilities Department for the past 11 years, and feel my contribution has brought many positive changes. I’ve observed far... change which has been limited due to fis- cantional needs which are a major issue for all areas within our tribal budget. A major big problem I feel is that a high percentage of these funds are in- vested in outside sources to complex limited work due to profit being a major factor. When working with our... issues with no ties to... our membership, profit be- comes their major factor. My husband, I have known that our lead- ership has invested their confidence in ourselves instead of listing to our concerns. As a member of this membership. We al- ready know our needs and... makes our needs. Why pay for what we should be getting? Leadership is a privilege and honor in Native country, I understand the frustrations our Native nation is expressing, and communities is the key. Report to the people we... and do service. What... Yes, de- licate is a major part of measuring our expectations once we decide and vote as a tribe, we work to... part just because of the... disenfranchised agreement is note here, it just shows we all have in... as long as our com- mon goal is to benefit the membership... deals. I would rather have my people with me for stating the truth rather than mad at me for lying to them... I feel my... my party... my talk... I feel as a full-time... of 20 years. Other... have... to... Indian soldiers... school district... fis cantional needs. We al- ready know our needs and... makes our needs. Why pay for what we should be getting? Leadership is a privilege and honor in Native country, I understand the frustrations our Native nation is expressing, and communities is the key. Report to the people we... and do service. What... Yes, de- licate is a major part of measuring our expectations once we decide and vote as a tribe, we work to... part just because of the... disenfranchised agreement is note here, it just shows we all have in... as long as our com- mon goal is to benefit the membership... deals. I would rather have my people with me for stating the truth rather than mad at me for lying to them... I feel my... my party... my talk... I feel as a full-time... of 20 years. Other... have... to... Indian soldiers... school district... fis cantional needs. We al- ready know our needs and... makes our needs. Why pay for what we should be getting? Leadership is a privilege and honor in Native country, I understand the frustrations our Native nation is expressing, and communities is the key. Report to the people we... and do service. What... Yes, de- licate is a major part of measuring our expectations once we decide and vote as a tribe, we work to... part just because of the... disenfranchised agreement is note here, it just shows we all have in... as long as our com- mon goal is to benefit the membership... deals. I would rather have my people with me for stating the truth rather than mad at me for lying to them... I feel my... my party... my talk... I feel as a full-time... of 20 years. Other... have... to... Indian soldiers... school district... fis cantional needs. We al- ready know our needs and... makes our needs. Why pay for what we should be getting? Leadership is a privilege...
Anita Jackson

Dear Agency District Voters,

Welcome to the fiscal year 2023 election season. For those in the past, this is the time for our vote in the upcoming Tribal Council Election. Serving as the Chair at this time, I am proud to be part of the Tribal Council. My role as Tribal Chair provides an opportunity to work on behalf of our people. This past year was a time of transition where we are seeing a new era of leadership under new members of the Tribal Council. I look forward to working side by side with the new Council members to provide the best service possible to the Tribe.

Serving the People on behalf of the Tribes’ 1855 Treaty is a responsibility I take very seriously. For me, the role involves ensuring the future and prosperity of the Tribes is protected and maintained. I am committed to working for the best interest of our people.

At the Tribal Council level, our focus is on the needs of our community. We are working on initiatives to improve our housing, health, education, and economic opportunities. We are committed to ensuring that our people have access to clean water, affordable housing, and healthcare. We are also working to strengthen our cultural traditions and language preservation.

Our new Council members bring a wealth of experience and expertise to the Tribal Council. They are committed to serving the best interest of our people. We are looking forward to working with them to achieve our goals.

Thank you for your continued support. I look forward to working with you and your family in the future.

Anita Jackson
Agancy District Chair
William 'Taco' Sam

My name is William Sam but most of you in the local community already know me as ‘Taco.’ I have lived and grown up here on the Warm Springs Indian Reservation my whole life. I was raised by my two late grandmothers Mary (Sam) Danzuka and Nancy (Sam) Johnson, both of whom have now passed.

My best memories are those two elders exposing me to the wide range of activities here on the reservation. Growing up I attended many functions such as longhouse, medicine singing, and wasklcik and Shaker church. Now as an adult I am an active member of the local Shaker church; however, I have a profound respect for all religions and faiths that are practiced here on our reservation today. I still hunt, fish, pick berries and dig roots as I was taught growing up.

In January 2004 I was hired into the tribal Finance office as the cash management specialist. In June of 2004 I was then transferred as the Payroll specialist for the tribe’s Payroll Department. I worked within that capacity until in May of 2017, when I transferred to Children’s Protective Services as the office administrator/budget person. Then in April of 2019 I was recruited to come back to tribal Finance to oversee the Payroll department as the Payroll/General Ledger Supervisor.

Most if not all my experience has been hands on and on the job training since I started working for the tribes back in 2004. My 18 plus years of continuous service to the tribe has taught me a lot while climbing the ladder in the tribal organization, starting at the bottom and working my way up over the years. This has taught me to appreciate what I have and all the opportunities that were afforded to get me where I am today. I would like to wish all the other Agency District nominees running for the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council the best of luck. Best Regards.

William L. Sam, Agency District Nominee.

Uren Leonard

My name is Uren Leonard. My background is in planning. I worked for the tribe over 20 years. I’ve assisted with the tribal budget, and the annual plan of operations for the tribe. A person nominated for Tribal Council should have knowledge of the following:

The Declaration of Sovereignty.

The Treaty of 1855.

Management planning.

Planning for social and economic development. This should entail: 1: People. 2: Tribal Council. 3: Management. 4: Departments, and this should include the Bureau of Indian Affairs, Indian Health Services and other funding services.

The tribes should put together a 10-year and/or 5-year plan by the membership; the Tribal Council, people, management and departments are all going in the same directions. Also, social and economic development programs and projects are listed as priorities for the next five years, including a fiscal forecast for the next five years. This would let the tribe know if we need more funds for social programs being planned, and economic projects being planned.

The people would know what is being developed on a year-by-year basis.

There are a number of economic projects that were supposed to be completed, but none were. We need the projects for the tribes’ employment, funding, etc.

So please get out and Vote! Thank you, Uren ‘Bunski’ Leonard.
Valerie Switzer

Warm Springs has al- ways been home for a number of our people. We have very strong redline ways of knowing from our elders. When they taught us to dig for mussels, this helped us have a nutrient rich, healthy food budget. When we put away money, we did so because we never were hungry.

One of my favorite memories of an elder who shared: “I’d stand away from mussels with my kids and we had a chain of ‘moms’!” She said, “The distance between the years was the hand of the Confederation. The people themselves, as the knowledge in the environment, are what are important. Mr. Clements said. The education the government had and the Washington State Department of Transportation and By-Laws say a qualification in 21 years in education and no experience will take us much more to do than what we have to do in government.” Mr. Clements said.

Looking at today’s world, we have 21 years of experience. I do not know what is required to meet the needs of the people. Mr. Clements says. For a Council member to continue to work with the people themselves, as they are the people of the Confederation. The candidate “knows knowledge and connection to the traditions of the people who live here,” Mr. Clements says. And “in the modern world, education is a real value. That’s something that we need to know, because the besser class we would live with.” Mr. Clements says.

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Valerie Switzer, Agency Director.

Danni Katchia

Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 3:30 PM.

JOY DUNDEE, Petitioner; Case No. RO6-70. TO: LONNIE NAGLE, JR., REX ROBINSON.

YOU ARE HEREBY NO- TIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP has been scheduled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 18TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 2:30 PM.

Patricia Spino, Respondent; Case No. JV504-21.

YOU ARE HEREBY NO- TIFIED that a RESTRAIN- ING ORDER has been sched- uled with the Warm Springs Tribal Court. By this notice you are summoned to appear in this matter at a hearing scheduled for the 12TH day of APRIL, 2022 @ 10:00 AM.

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BENICE MELLO, Petitioner; Case No. JV29-20. TO: HERNANDEZ DANIEL MARTINEZ.

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Danielle Martinez

In terms of leadership, I am the former Fire Chief for the Warm Springs, having served four years in U.S. Marine, and now as man- ager of Emergency Management. These experi- ences have given me a solid background to not only serve the community, but also lead others to provide the best services to our people.

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Jason Smith

Jonathan W. Smith

I have 18 years of ex- perience working within the executive branch of the tribal government. I have served numerous programs, grantees, and other policy level posi- tions. My work has in- cluded preservation of Historic and Cultural properties of our hunting and fish- ing communities, development and tribal management, economic development and watershed resto- rations. My work has in- cluded working within the Tribal Council, the Tribal Economic Development and Tribal Court. My work has included being met. My work has included being met.

The In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs
Rosa J. Graybael
My name is Rosa Graybael. I am running a seat in the upcoming tribal election in the Seekseequa District. I am an enrolled member of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I have lived my entire life here with my kids and only lived off of the reservation to complete my education. I received my Bachelor's degree in major in Education and a minor in English from Eastern Oregon University.

My husband is Brent Graybael Sr. My mother is the late Karen Williams Wyalahara. She served on Tribal Council for several terms. My father is the late Morn Wyalahara Sr.

I worked for approximately 30 years at the Warm Springs Elementary and Warm Springs Early Childhood Education. I also have experience running a small concession trailer for about 28 years.

I truly believe that our youth are our future leaders and encourage them to succeed in all that they believe to be the priority of providing opportunities to assure our youth have developed strong roots to build strong leadership skills. I believe we need a strong support system for our elders to make sure they have continued safe and healthy living environments. Also, we need to continue to preserve the knowledge and wisdom of our ancestors.

The last area of concern is education. I would like quickly address it is the economics of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs. I have no intention to continue with the plans to close Koo-Tah Co., private schools and to reorganize other economic components to increase jobs locally.

I would like to say thank you for this opportunity to serve our beloved Tribal Council.

On Tribal Council I would like to help everyone. I am here for the people, not just the people who vote for me, but all of the people. I have a heart for you, so come and talk with me. I want to do what is right for my grandkids and why God placed me here.

Thank you, Rosa J. Graybael

Brigette McConville
My name is Brigette McConville. I am a member of the two Seekseequa Districts on Tribal Council. Currently, I am on Tribal Council and also serving as the Vice-chair of the Tribal Council. My parents are Gordon Scott Sr. and Brenda Kalama Scott. My paternal grandparents are Nick Kalama Sr. (Paiute Chief) and Martha Winishut. My maternal grandparents are Nick Kalama Sr. (Paiute Chief) and Martha Winishut.

I live in Seekseequa with my husband M. Sean McConville. I have three living children and one grandchild. I have been here all of my life with the exception of attending Central Oregon Community College in 1989.

I attended Oregon State University, graduating in 1997, and attended the University of Oregon for Archaeological research, graduating in 1998.

I worked for Cultural Resources at the Oregon Historical Society and the Tribal Anthropologist. Since leaving I have been on the Culture and Heritage Commission.

My first term is supporting the Seekseequa District and serving as the vice-chair of the Tribal Council. As a member of Council, I have an open door policy to face to face, over coffee and also a meal. I am always welcome to talk and visit with all tribal members concerning tribal issues, concerns, joys and issues.

Being our vice-chair, it is important to me to be here and present for the people. I can be reached by telephones, email, messaging and in person.

Some of the issues I have worked on during my terms are supporting the tribal membership with the American Rescue Plan Act (ARPA) funding, encouraging education, supporting cultural events and family activities.

Fish and wildlife, traditional gathering issues are on the front burner to help and support the continuation of our gathering. As a traditional leader, the Agency Longhouse, it's my duty to me to practice, protect, enhance and share knowledge for future generations.

I am also an elected one of our resources and issues are very important. When voting and making decisions on Tribal Council, I am also represent the Seekseequa District. This term I am also representing the Seekseequa District and serving as the vice chair of the Tribal Council. As a member of Council, I have an open door policy to face to face, over coffee and also a meal. I am always welcome to talk and visit with all tribal members concerning tribal issues, concerns, joys and issues.

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Simnasho District Candidates

Taw ‘TJ’ Foltz

Taw Foltz is a second time candidate running for a seat on the Twenty-Ninth Tribal Council as a Simnasho District Representative asking for your vote. He believes that any and all decisions made will have a lasting impact on our tribe and our future generations.

Taw feels that a seat at the Council table is an honor, and will do his best to make a difference for all tribal members, while keeping our Constitution and By-Laws and Sovereignty a top priority while in office.

Taw was raised in Warm Springs by his late mother Rita ‘Patches’ Warm Springs and Wilford Johns Sr. of Puyallup. Taw married Marcelene Johns Sr. of Puyallup. Taw married Marcellene Stacuna in November 2018. He has served as a coach in the Warm Springs community and the Simnasho District Representative for a number of years.

Taw has coached numerous youth basketball teams, little league baseball teams, and many high school age athletes in various sports in Warm Springs and surrounding areas. He is currently the head girls basketball coach and softball coach at Culver High School.

Cancer

Taw is currently working as a Prevention Coordinator in Warm Springs. He is a strong advocate for a drug- and alcohol-free community. He continues to promote healthy life choices for the community through outreach and education for youth and adults.

Taw has been a part of various community coalitions that include the Native American Coalition and the former Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition. Taw is currently a member of the Education Committee and the Joint Health Commission. His professional interests focus on the well-being of the community, helping provide healthy alternatives, drug- and alcohol-free activities to the Prevention Team, and advocating for youth support in all aspects of health. Taw is a Certified Prevention Specialist in the Prevention field. When he is not focusing on work, Taw enjoys coaching multiple sports and participating in sports himself such as softball, golf, and basketball.

Education

Taw obtained an Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree from Central Oregon Community College in Education and an Associate of Arts Oregon Transfer Degree from Central Oregon Community College in General Studies. He then went on to obtain his Bachelor of Science degree from Oregon State University, Majoring in Human Development and Family Science with an emphasis in Human Services. Taw has applied for his Masters of Counseling and the Joint Health Commission. His professional interests focus on the well-being of the community, helping provide healthy alternatives, drug- and alcohol-free activities to the Prevention Team, and advocating for youth support in all aspects of health. Taw is a Certified Prevention Specialist in the Prevention field. When he is not focusing on work, Taw enjoys coaching multiple sports and participating in sports himself such as softball, golf, and basketball.

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Taw has been a part of various community coalitions that include the Native American Coalition and the former Let’s Talk Diversity Coalition. Taw is currently a member of the Education Committee and the Joint Health Commission. His professional interests focus on the well-being of the community, helping provide healthy alternatives, drug- and alcohol-free activities to the Prevention Team, and advocating for youth support in all aspects of health. Taw is a Certified Prevention Specialist in the Prevention field. When he is not focusing on work, Taw enjoys coaching multiple sports and participating in sports himself such as softball, golf, and basketball.

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Warm Springs Recreation is hosting Spring Break activities this week at the Community Center. Recreation will have the Spring Time Bash with fun games, spring crafts, and light snacks and menu on Friday, March 25 starting at 2 p.m. The bash will be at the Community Wellness Center courtyard. It’s a chance to test your skills at stamp rockets—How high can they go? There will be prizes, yard games and lots of laughs.

The Family and Youth Health Fair is this Wednesday, March 23 at the Community Center. Check out the opportunities to get physical endurance and strength with Wellness Coordinator Jennifer Robbins. The Fitness Coordinator Joe Arthur will host a fitness session on motor skills, and Fire and Safety will have information on fire prevention. The police department will hold the bike rodeo; and you visit with the Indian Health Services Patient Experience Specialist Shawnetta Yathin. By appointment you can get a free eye examination, sponsored by Casey Eye Institute.

The Spring Break with Recreation is at 2 p.m. the Wednesday, March 23. This will be at the Warm Springs Community Wellness Center parking lot. Call Recreation at 541-553-5245 for more information. Ask for Carol.

Native American Al-Anon Conference
April 29, 30, May 1, 2022
Sheraton Portland Airport Hotel
P533-425-9091
8235 NW. Airport Way, Portland, OR 97220

Registration Fees:
$10 for registration postmarked by April 29th
$30 for registrations postmarked after April 29th and at the door
$10 for Al-Anon regardless of registration date
$5 for Saturday Night-Bingo/Dinner

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$157,000
ROAD TO RICHES
Total cash & prizes in February & March

$34,000
FORD MAVERICK XLT 4
GIVEAWAY
THIS SUNDAY!
3PM - 7PM
Cash option available.

Where Winners Play!