



Skatepark opening in the new year

The new skatepark at Elmer Quinn Park in Warm Springs should be ready to roll by mid to late January, depending on weather conditions. And the grand opening event may wait until spring, also depending on the weather.

“With cold temperatures it is difficult to have the cement cure,” said Michael Collins, director of Warm Springs Managed Care and skatepark advocate. “And snowfall and below-freezing temperatures contribute to delays.”

Still, “We are excited about the park for the community, and we will open it as soon as it is ready,” Mr. Collins said.

A recent contribution of \$10,000 has come from the Tribal Council, through the Health and Human Services Branch, matching a contribution from Jefferson County. “We want to thank them for their ongoing commitment to the youth of our community,” Michael said. “We’re think they’re very pleased with the progress, and we’re are all looking forward with excitement and anticipation to the opening of the skatepark,” he said.

The skatepark opening will be the fulfillment of two years of planning, fundraising and hard work.

The project began in 2021, when Scott Koerner of the Tactics skate shop in Portland contacted the tribes, asking if there was interest in a new local skatepark. A member of Mr. Koerner’s team was from Warm Springs, and this had given him the idea. Then several Oregon companies—Collective Concrete, the Skatepark Project (formerly the Tony Hawk Foundation) and Ginew clothing, for example—gave their support with Tribal Council and tribal departments.

And he Warm Springs Community Action Team agreed to help as a financial sponsor. Major donors for the project are the tribes, Skatepark Project, Tactics, Ginew, PacificSource of Central Oregon, Visit Central Oregon, the PTM Foundation and the Dehen Company.

Coming up at Tribal Council

Tribal Council will be in session in 2023 starting on Tuesday, January 3. On the agenda that morning are updates from the Bureau of Indian Affairs, and the Bureau of Trust Funds Administration.

Some other items that day are Realty topics with BIA Realty; a Covid-19 update with the Response Team; legislative conference calls, and an update from the tribal attorneys. Some items the following day are discussion of the Statewide Transportation Fund; updates with the Indian Head Casino-Plateau Travel Plaza team (see page 2 for the agenda).

Kah-Nee Hot Springs Resort in 2023

Construction workers are on the job and making great progress on the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort Village Phase 1 reopening project. A central feature of the Village resort—the series of large pools, including hot spring pools, each unique in its own way—is beginning to take shape. This part of the overall revisioning and renovation has been very involved: The complex of underground water pipes to and from the six pools, for instance, has been an engineering and construction feat in itself.

Some aspects of the resort will be familiar to return visitors. The existing building footprints will remain essentially the same, along with the foundations and structures, said Jim Souers, CEO of Warm Springs Economic Development. Much of the interiors of the buildings, furnishings and amenities will be renovated and there will be a new restaurant and grill located in the old gift shop space, Mr. Souers said.

The natural hot springs water, a star feature of the Village, will feed the three large soaking pools of varying temperatures from 92 to 102 °F and one clover shaped youth



Construction crew working on the new pools at the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort (above); and the architect's conceptual rendering of the pool area when finished.

soaking pool. The recreational pools will include a lazy river-like pool with a flowing current surrounding an inner pool. There will also be a children’s zero depth entrance play pool. The new pools will include handicap accessible accommodations.

Some other new features will include twenty semi-private hot springs 4 to 6 person soaking tubs



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overlooking the Warm Springs River. Also, in the pool area there will 15 shade cabanas each with a mini-refrigerator, LCD screen, sofa and personal device power source.

The greatly expanded lounging area around the pools is also new and will include 18 smaller two-person shade cabanas.

KNT RESORT continues on 5

\$23.8 million for tribes’ water system

The Confederated Tribes will receive close to \$24 million to help replace the Warm Springs Water Treatment Plant, through funding provided by the Indian Health Service and the U.S. Environmental Protection Agency.

The existing treatment plant serves the Agency area of the reservation—about 3,800 people, the Warm Springs Academy, Indian Head Casino, the museum, etc. The plant for years has posed a serious health problem: Delivery of sufficient clean drinking water at times has been impossible, requiring people to boil water before usage, and complete water outages.

Part of the problem has been the aging water lines, though the treatment plant itself is also a fundamental source of the problem. The current plant was built in the 1980s, and is now well past its serviceable life. Finding replacement parts, for instance, can be a challenge: At times, such as last March following a fire at the plant, replacement parts had to be specially made in order to function with the rest of the dated system.

Most concerning of all, water outages and boil water notices happened at the height of the covid pandemic, when clean water was literally a matter of life and death.

Tribal leaders for years have



Utilities

The Warm Springs Water Treatment plant by the Deschutes River; and below, earlier this year, leaders with IHS, including IHS director Roselyn Tso, tour the treatment plant with Chico Holliday, Utilities general manager, and Council members.

made domestic water safety a top priority. Finding the necessary large amount of funding has been the obstacle. Over the past few years, Tribal Council has worked especially closely with Oregon U.S. Senators Ron Wyden and Jeff Merkley.

When Congress passed the Bipartisan Infrastructure Law of 2021, the Senators helped ensure funding was included to address the Warm Springs water situation.

This allowed IHS and the EPA last week to announce the \$23.8 million award for a new treatment plant. This is the largest tribal water system award in the history of EPA Region 10, which includes all of the Pacific Northwest and 271 tribal nations.



“We’re proud to be a part of such a historic investment in the community,” said Casey Sixkiller, EPA Region 10 administrator.

The current treatment plant, located in the Dry Creek area, draws water from the Deschutes River for

treatment and distribution. The new plant will also use the Deschutes as the water source. The work will begin in 2023. A completion date is not yet set, although the design phase is expected to start soon.

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Coming up on the Tribal Council January agenda 2023

The following are some of the items coming up on the Tribal Council agenda for January 2023 (subject to change at Council discretion):

- Tuesday, January 3**
- 9 a.m.: Bureau of Indian Affairs update with Brenda Bremner, BIA Agency Superintendent.
 - 10: Bureau of Trust Funds Administration update with Kevin Moore.
 - 11: Realty items with Greta White Elk, BIA Realty.
 - 1 p.m.: Covid-19 update with the Response Team.
 - 2: Legislative conference calls, federal and state.
 - 3: Tribal attorneys updates.

- Wednesday, January 4**
- 9 a.m.: Statewide Transportation Fund discussion with Derek Hofbauer, Central Oregon Inter-Governmental Council.
 - 10: Indian Head Casino and Plateau Truck Stop discussion with the board and Shawn McDaniel, casino general manager.
 - 11: Power and Water Enterprise discussion with the Power and Water board and Cathi Ehli.
 - 1 p.m.: Composite discussion with the Composite board and Jake Coochise.
 - 2: Museum at Warm Springs discussion with the board and Elizabeth Woody.
 - 3: Telecom discussion with the board and Tim York.

- Thursday, January 5**
- 9 a.m.: Credit enterprise discussion with the Credit board and Lori Fuentes.
 - 10: Warm Springs Ventures discussion with the Ventures board and Jim Souers.
 - 11: Housing Authority discussion with the board and Danielle Wood.
 - 1 p.m.: Timber LLC discussion with the Timber board and Brian Prater.
 - 2: High Lookie Lodge discussion with Fay Hurtado.

- Monday, January 9—Committee Reports**
- 9 a.m.: Water Board update.
 - 10: Range and Agriculture Committee.

- 11: Fish and Wildlife Committee—Off Reservation.
- 1 p.m.: Fish and Wildlife Committee—On Reservation.
- 2: Culture and Heritage Committee.

- Tuesday, January 10—Committee Reports**
- 9 a.m.: Education Committee.
 - 10: Timber Committee.
 - 11: Land Use Planning Committee.
 - 1 p.m.: Health and Welfare Committee.

- Monday, January 16**
- 9 a.m.: Secretary-Treasurer update with Bobby Brunoe.
 - 10: February agenda and review minutes with the S-T.

- 11: Draft resolutions.
- 1 p.m.: Enrollments with Lucille Suppach-Samson, Vital Statistics.
- 2: Indian Health Services update with Hyllis Dauphinais, clinic chief executive officer.
- 3: Health and Human Services with Caroline Cruz.
- 4: Managed Care update with Michael Collins.

- Tuesday, January 17**
- 9 a.m.: Human Resources update with William Sam.
 - 10: Governmental Affairs discussion with Raymond Tsumpti Sr.
 - 11: Natural Resources update with Austin Smith Jr.
 - 1 p.m.: Procurement update with Libby Chase.
 - 2: Tribal Court update with Gayleen Adams, interim.
 - 3: Public Safety update with
- January Council agenda continues in the next Spilyay

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ter cohort! Upcoming YouthBuild pre-enrollment enrollment information sessions: **Thursday, December 15, 2022.** **Thursday, January 5, 2023.** **Thursday, January 12, 2023.** **Tuesday, January 17, 2023.** Applications for the January Cohort are due by **January 16.** Mental Toughness begins **Monday, January 23.** Each Info Session is from 5 to 6 p.m. at our YouthBuild office located at 68797 George Cyrus Rd., Sisters, OR 97759. Fill out an application on our website to get started. A staff member will be in contact for the next steps. For questions about our YouthBuild program call us at 541-633-7834.

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Important collections notice from Housing

To all Warm Springs Housing Authority Tenants,

The Warm Springs Housing Authority, WSHA, operates its housing programs with federal grants in conjunction with rental payments from tenants. The goal of the Housing Authority is to not only operate current housing programs, but to create and maintain new housing programs into the future. Federal grants do not cover the total costs of operating the various housing programs, so WSHA depends on tenants to honor their obligations under their rental lease or homebuyer program agreement, which includes timely payment of rent. This allows WSHA to not only maintain current housing units, but also allows for future growth that is needed in our community.

During the Covid-19 pandemic, collections efforts were very minimal. With Covid-19 restrictions being relaxed, WSHA collections efforts will resume immediately.

WSHA will strictly enforce the terms of rental leases and homebuyer program agreements, including following the collections procedures contained in the



WSHA Admissions and Occupancy Policy.

If you have a past due balance, you are strongly encouraged to get your account current. If you are unable to pay your balance immediately, then we encourage you to meet with the WSHA Collections Officer or Residential Services Specialist to set up a written plan of action to get the delinquent balance paid. We can help set up a payment agreement to address current rental payments as well as any past due balances.

Failure to honor financial obligations or set up a written plan of action will result in enforcement of the provisions of the lease or homebuyer agreement, which will

include assessment of late fees, issuance of a two-week notice, and may include termination of the lease and eviction.

WSHA does not want to terminate any leases or evict any tenant for non-payment, but we will be enforcing leases and following collections policies. We need to operate the housing program in a responsible manner to ensure that we have the staff and resources to maintain housing units and create additional housing opportunities in the future. Your cooperation is expected and appreciated.

Respectfully,
Danielle Wood, executive director, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

W.S. Academy to see facility expansion, improvements

Construction work on improvements to the Warm Springs Academy—including new early learning classrooms, and building security features—is scheduled to begin in January. The project is funded by the school district bond measure passed by voters in 2021.

The Academy work is scheduled to take until around September,

followed by the preparation and move-in happening next fall and early winter. The project has been in the design phase during 2022. Some other school improvement projects that are funded by the \$24 million bond measure of 2021:

At Madras High School, improvements will include expanded vocational and early learning pro-

grams; repair and upgrade of aging school buildings, such as a new roof and insulation and HVAC system; and building security measures.

And at Bridges High School, projects include expanded vocational and early learning programs; gymnasium floor improvements; new flooring on the lower level; and building security features.

Employment with the tribes

The following are positions recently advertised with the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs.

For information, contact the Human Resources office, located in the tribal administration building, 1233 Veterans Street, Warm Springs.

Staff are available to answer questions related to the application process and can be reached at 541-553-3262 or hr@wstribes.org
Tribal Member preference is

exercised in hiring processes as defined in Tribal Personnel Policy PER 202.

Office support specialist. Travel accountant. Property management specialist. Accounts payable specialist II. Tribal Council recorder/support technician.

Administrative services center office manager. Committee secretary. Probate assistant/Vital Stats receptionist. Public administrator. Vocational rehabilitation counselor.

Jobs with Indian Head, Plateau

The following is a recent list of job openings with **Indian Head Casion**. For details see the [website](http://indianheadcasino.com):

Attendant Tule Grill. Cage cashier. Cage main bank cashier. Cage supervisor. Coffee station attendant. Cook. Kitchen steward. Lounge bartender.

Player's Club ambassador. Players' Club development supervisor. Revenue auditor. Se-

curity officer. Server. Slot keyperson. Table games dealer. Tule Grill cook.

The following are jobs advertised recently with the **Plateau Travel Plaza** (see the casino website for details on applying):

Store cashier. Store supervisor. Custodian. Deli cook. Fuel attendant. Host cashier/server. Line cook. Receiving coordinator.

Restoration work this year



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Biologists tour of Willow Springs Preserve, Wychus Creek.

Over the past 15 years, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and PGE, co-owners of the Pelton-Round hydro dams, have invested more than \$26.5 million in projects to improve fish habitat in the Deschutes River Basin. A questions is, How do we know these projects, supported by the Pelton Fund, are achieving the goals they set out to accomplish?

This year, a group of representatives from the tribes, PGE, the Upper Deschutes Watershed Council, U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, U.S. Forest Service and Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife checked in on several completed projects in the Sisters area to observe the progress and results for fish.

One of the most visually remarkable projects was the recently completed Willow Springs Preserve on Whychus Creek, jointly owned by Upper

Deschutes Water Council and Deschutes Land Trust.

This project features two unique types of structure intended to improve habitat quality for fish and wildlife. The first type, beaver dam analogs, mimic beaver behavior by pooling water into smaller impoundments, improving bank stability and offering habitat for fish.

Pole assisted log structures, on the other hand, are large log jams that promote accumulation of woody material and encourage stream meandering. Neither restoration structure is intended to be permanent; and instead will change and evolve as stream processes take over.

Not only did the project tours provide visual proof of progress, but they also offered best practices and ideas for restoration techniques to use in future projects.

Chinook spawning in the upper basin

With 714 adult Chinook salmon passing above the Pelton-Round Butte dams this year, tribal and PGE biologists had high hopes for evidence of spawning in the upper basin. The results did not disappoint.

Fish biologists conducted surveys through the spawning season, searching for salmon nests made of gravel (redds) in Whychus Creek and the Metolius River.

The surveys discovered seven Chinook redds in the Metolius, two in Whychus Creek and another 85 redds unidentified by species.

Additionally, this was the first time the tribal-PGE biologists observed Chinook actively spawning on a redd in the Metolius.



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Chinook released above Round Butte Dam were marked with tags, allowing for easy observation in the river.

Seeing fish spawn in healthy upper basin habitat is great news for the reintroduction effort. The hope now is to see natural production—the next generation of fish created through spawning in the wild—in the near future.

White Buffalos to have new soccer facilities

With the upcoming improvements at the Warm Springs Academy, the Jefferson County School District bond levy last year will fund improvements to the Madras High School soccer complex in early 2023.

“There is a huge need for upgraded locker rooms and bathrooms,” boys varsity soccer coach Clark Jones said.

Right now, there are only two bathrooms to serve 80 plus play-

ers, boys and girls, during practice, not counting games.

Soccer facility improvements include new field lights, expanded concrete pathways, and upgraded gates for security.

There will be a new 2,000-square-foot field house with concession space, restrooms, athlete locker rooms, and a shared coaches office. “The goal is the field will be more durable in the future, and stay in good condi-

tion for a longer period of time,” coach Jones said.

“We hope the new, bigger field will help us showcase our athletic players. Field lights will allow us to showcase our varsity games, and give more parents the opportunity to see their athletes play.”

The lights will free up the match scheduling, allowing more flexibility in late season and playoff games. “We hope to be able to draw a larger number of fans to our games,” Jones said.

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Letters to the editor

Buffalos at hoops Shootout

The Madras White Buffalo girls and boys varsity basketball teams are playing this week at the Sisters Holiday Shootout, this Wednesday through Friday, December 28-30.

The girls first kick off their play at 3 p.m. this Wednesday against Klamath Union. The Buffalo girls are 5-2 in pre-season play. Klamath Union is 4-2. Other teams participating are Sisters, Junction City, Henley, Crook County, Banks and La Grande.

In the boys bracket the White Buffalos open up tournament play this Wednesday at 5 p.m. against Banks.

Other teams competing on the boys side are Junction City, Henley, Mazama, Gladstone, Klamath Union and Sisters.

Attention Housing Authority Tenants

Due to the increased cost for key blanks, replacement keys will be \$20 per key, effective immediately. Keys must be paid in full when picked up. Thank you.

Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Dam spill

Several major Pelton-Round Butte dam maintenance projects coming up in 2023 and 2024. The work will require spilling water at Round Butte dam, rather than passing it through the powerhouse.

To better protect fish in Lake Billy Chinook from

getting pulled into the spillway, the tribal-PGE team designed and constructed an exclusion net.

The net was deployed and successfully tested in November, with no fish observed and appropriate levels of dissolved oxygen downstream.

On New Year's

Wishing all my family a safe and Happy New Year! Watch out for those dangerous drivers... Love Y'all ~ Donna and Bubba

Birth

Ryan Keven Thomas and Shaylene Nicole Craig of Warm Springs are pleased to announce the birth of their son Ryan Keven Thomas Jr., born on December 23, 2022.

Ryan joins sister Riyan, 13. Grandparents on the father's side are Everett Windy Boy of Warm Springs, and the late Sharold Thomas.

Grandparents on the mother's side are Kathy Smith of Madras, and Joel Queahpama-Craig of Klamath Falls.

Stay healthy

Covid 19 and flu vaccines are available at Warm Springs Community Health. You can call to schedule an appointment at 541-553-2610. Vaccinations are the best way to protect from both illnesses.

Everyone should have several Covid-19 home test kits on hand. See the site: covid.gov/tests

Or stop by Warm Springs Emergency Management during the work day to get some free tests.

Great food at the Commodities warehouse

This is one of the busier times of year at Warm Springs Commodities, including a big Free Food Market coming up on Tuesday, January 3 at the Community Center.

Meanwhile, the Commodities storehouse—on Holiday Street at the industrial park—is open Monday through Friday, 9 a.m. to 4 p.m., closed during the lunch hour.

Commodities offers all kinds of top-quality items—meats and fish, fresh fruits and vegetables, canned goods, milk and eggs, cooking oils—mostly anything a



By the Commodities freezer area, including a new freezer, are George Picard Jr. and Theodore Zamora.

family would need for many healthy and nutritious meals.

Theodore Perez Zamora is the Commodities director,

working there with George Picard Jr., Raymond Anderson and Chester VanPelt III. An addition to Commodities that Mr. Zamora is working

on is a nutrition and cooking education program. "We're looking for people who have a knack for cooking with Commodities foods, who can share their skills with the community," Theodore said.

As an idea of the popularity of Commodities: Last month, the team helped 1,800 community households meet their food needs.

The frozen foods at Commodities are kept in two secure freezers, one of which is brand new. These are for some of the meats, for instance.

Energy project would harm tribal resources, study finds

A proposed energy storage project at Goldendale, Washington would significantly impact tribal cultural resources, with no ways around those impacts. That is the finding of a state government study on the ways the renewable energy project could harm the environment.

The Yakama Nation, the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs and the Umatilla tribes are opposed to the development.

The Washington State Department of Ecology released its final environmental impact statement this month after almost a year of studying concerns about the project raised by tribes, other state agencies, citizens, and advocacy groups.

In its final statement, the department called the harms

More than 15,000 years ago, the height of these hills protected Ka-milt-pah members from water that cascaded down the gorge...

to tribes significant, unavoidable and adverse.

The statement also found potential harm to plants and wildlife, including golden eagles, little brown bats and smooth desert parsley. However, planners could account for any loss of habitat or mortalities the project causes through mitigation measures like wildlife deterrents and additional land purchases for wildlife habitat.

The Goldendale Energy Storage Project would be the

largest pumped storage project in the Pacific Northwest. If built, the Goldendale Energy Storage Project would provide 1,200 megawatts of electricity on demand, the equivalent of roughly 12 hours of electricity for people living in a city the size of Seattle.

According to the proposal: A reservoir would be built high atop Goodnoe Hills on private land in south-central Washington. More than 2,000 feet below, a second reservoir would stretch across a small section of a former aluminum smelter site.

The reservoirs would act as batteries, pumping water up the hillside when there is excess energy and storing the water until there is more demand on the grid.

While the natural geogra-

phy makes this site a perfect fit for the Goldendale project, it also makes this site sacred to tribal members.

To the Ka-milt-pah members, or the Rock Creek Band of the Yakama Nation, Goodnoe Hills is a sacred area known as Put-a-lish. During the Ice Age Floods more than 15,000 years ago, the height of these hills protected Ka-milt-pah members from water that cascaded down the gorge.

Now, traditional plants and medicines grow in the area. Tribes also raised concerns over potential visual changes in the landscape that could impact cultural and spiritual practices.

The Yakama Nation, the Warm Springs and Umatilla repeatedly have said no mitigation measures would help.

On facing a sudden loss

by Dr. Shilo Shaw Tippet for KWSO

It is very normal to experience a variety of extraordinarily strong and extremely difficult emotions such as shock, disbelief, extreme sadness, anger, rage, panic, and other feelings. It is also normal to go from one extreme emotion to another without knowing why.

You may experience sudden unpleasant memories, sleep disturbance and nightmares, lack of concentration and focus, and feelings of guilt or shame. Some people will experience hearing the voice of the person you lost, being drawn to places and things associated with your lost loved one, feeling guilty to be alive, having great difficulty caring about or trusting others, a preoccupation with thought of your lost loved one, and feeling that life is empty and lacks meaning.

These reactions are expected when experiencing grief. You are not going crazy. You will work through these on your own time; there is no set timeframe for mourning the loss of people you love.

Grief is a deeply painful process, and it is normal to want to stop or numb the process for ourselves or someone close to us. Losing a loved one makes us feel powerless and vulnerable, but the grieving process is a particularly important part of healing. You are not alone, if you need support dial 988 for the national crisis hotline.

Note: This is the first in a four-part series by Dr. Shaw Tippet on Facing Sudden Loss.

Housing assistance available at WSHA

Regarding the Bureau of Indian Affairs Housing Improvement Program, HIP: To apply for assistance, submit the following to the Warm Springs Housing Authority.

Applications can be picked up at the Housing office during regular business hours, or call 541-553-3250. To apply:

Complete the HIP application. Make a copy of your



tribal enrollment card (your tribal ID), plus:

Proof of income for entire household.

Proof of land or obtain a land lease.

Proof of disability (if claiming disability in HIP ap-

plication).

Proof of veteran status (veteran card, discharge papers, veteran assistance).

There are four categories of available housing grants:

Category (A): \$7,500 in safety or sanitation repairs to the house.

Category (B): \$60,000 renovation to bring your house to standard housing condition.

Category (C): A modest

house. Can only be provided once.

Category (D): Maximum of \$75,000 assistance towards the purchase of a modest house.

Please fill out and provide all documentation to the Housing office no later than December 28, 2022.

Thank you.

Chet VanPelt, Warm Springs Housing Authority.

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Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort: Opening in 2023

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The tribal member only bath house will be updated and expanded by replacing the one indoor soaking tub with two 4- to 6-person soaking tubs and adding two more of those tubs in a semi-private outdoor area.

The pool the bathhouse and locker-room facilities will remain, and the entrance area is being expanded to include a court yard that will feature a large shade tent, with space for 200 people, which can also host special events. Nearby is the performance stage, a permanent salmon bake area and recreational activities to include miniature golf, play area, and the basketball and pickle ball court. And nearby are the 30-room hotel, 20 teepees and 50 RV sites, arcade, and snack bar.

The new Hot Springs Resort will employ the most convenient and current means of resort enjoyment. Reservations can be online; and the guests, when they arrive, have access to all of the amenities, allowing the property to be open and welcoming, Mr. Souers said.

Throughout the resort, the Confederated Tribes, Warm Springs Economic Development and partner Mt. Hood Ski Bowl are featuring the culture, people, history and art of the tribes.

The project promises to create many new local jobs. Already, ten to 20 members of the construction crew are tribal members, often sourced from Tribal Construction. When complete, during the busy season, the resort could create up to 50 full-time and 80 part-time jobs.

The Village reopening for the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort is the first phase of an eventual and long-term 4-phase project, as reviewed in 2021 by Tribal Council, as presented by Warm Springs Economic Development. Tribal Council last year approved funding of \$4.58 million to fund Phase 1 and bring back the former Village area of Kah-Nee-Ta. Another \$1.5 million is approved for the necessary funding of the lagoon system that serves the area. This approval also included forming a long-term (15-year) agreement with the Ski Bowl group to be formed for operating and developing this Phase 1 project and future resort phases when the funding is available. This is an economic development and recovery project, as allocated by the Ameri-



View of the hotel at the resort, reopening in 2023, on a recent snowy afternoon.

D.McMechan/Spilyay



WS Economic Development

Architectural rendition, showing an aerial view of the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort pool area.

can Rescue Plan of 2021.

Meanwhile, look for the Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort Village grand opening in the summer of 2023, depending on the weather into the new year, Mr. Souers said.



Water: solution is long-term

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While the new funding is the most welcome addition to the plan for a lasting solution, there is still some ways to go for the long-term viability of the water system.

“We have a large team at both the state and national levels to help secure funding,” said Tribal Councilman Jim Manion. “And this last funding round was very successful.”

Additional resources are

needed, though, to upgrade the existing plant, pending the completion of the new one, Councilman Manion said. And more may be needed in order to complete the planned new system. “We’re still years away from having a new plant,” Mr. Manion said.

Two years would be a minimum before the new plant comes on line, and that would be in the best case scenario. Meanwhile, “The team is still diligently working.”

\$70,000 for catching pikeminnows

This past summer, fishing brought in nearly \$70,000 for one fisherman who turned in the northern pikeminnow the person caught in the Columbia or Snake rivers.

The top earner in the Northern Pikeminnow Sport Reward Program from May through September 2022 was

rewarded with \$69,230. And the person who earned the second highest amount collected \$63,700. The top earner caught and turned in almost 7,000 pikeminnows, each at least 9 inches long. This is a predator control program. For information see the website: pikeminnow.org



Tribal Health Scholars (THS) is a paid externship program for American Indian / Alaska Native (AIAN) high school sophomores, juniors and seniors. Students are supported and inspired to envision themselves as healthcare professionals and to pursue education required for a career in healthcare.

THS has two components:

- 14 week virtual experience where scholars learn about healthcare fields and hear from guest speakers
- 4 weeks of a clinical shadowing externship where scholars gain exposure to health careers at their local tribal health clinics

Applications close January 20th, 2023

Apply online at <https://www.nnacoe.org/tribal-health-scholars>

**For more information or any questions please contact:
Katie at murpkati@ohsu.edu**



Warm Springs Higher Education reminds current and new tribal students who still need to submit a 2023-24 federal application for Student Aid or FAFSA, to get that done as soon as possible for the best chance of qualifying for financial aid. Students should also be applying for scholarship opportunities now.

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

FRANCES ALLEN, Petitioner, vs SHIRLEY ALLEN, Respondent; Case No:DO134-22. TO: FRANCES ALLEN, SHIRLEY ALLEN, SAMMY BRUISED HEAD, KENNETH ALLEN:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR 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 **17TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

JARED SCOTT, Petitioner, vs, JENNIFER MILLER, Respondent; Case No. DO130-22. TO: JARED SCOTT, JENNIFER MILLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an EMERGENCY CONSERVATOR 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 **24TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs

KATHERINE KALAMA, Respondent; Case No. JV40,41,42,43-22. TO: KATHERINE KALAMA:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an PRELIMINARY 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 **26TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 1:30 PM**

BLAKLEY FUNDERBURK, Petitioner, vs JENNIFER MILLER, Respondent; Case No. JV19-12. TO: BLAKELY FUNDERBURK, JENNIFER MILLER:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an MODIFICATION 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 **24TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 1:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MARGARET SILVA, Respondent; Case No. JV1-11, JV51-17. TO: MARGARET SILVA, MALLORY GILBERT,

TOMMY GILBERT:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **30TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs JESSICA JIM, Respondent; Case No. JV1-21. TO: JESSICA JIM, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **2nd day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs CYNTHIA ISADORE, Respondent; Case No. JV81-09. TO: CYNTHIA ISADORE, CARL IYAKITAN, CPS, JV PROS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP 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 **14th day of FEBRUARY 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

VALERIE FUIAVA, Petitioner, vs NATYRAH HOWTOPAT, Respondent; Case No. DO102-22. TO: VALERIE FUIAVA, NATYRAH HOWTOPAT, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 **23RD day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs MICHELLE MACY, Respondent; Case No. JV162-16. TO: MICHELLE MACY, KIMBERLY STILL:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ASSISTED GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **23RD day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

VALERIE FUIAVA, Petitioner, vs SHAGG SPINO, Respondent; Case No. DO101-22. TO: VALERIE FUIAVA, SHAGG SPINO, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 **23RD day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 11:00 AM**

VANESSA GEORGE, Petitioner, vs ANDREW WAINANWIT, Respondent; Case No. DO110-22. TO: VANESSA GEORGE, ANDREW WAINANWIT, VOCS:

YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an ELDER PROTECTION ORDER 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 **25TH day of JANUARY, 2022 @ 11:00 AM**

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IN THE TRIBAL COURT FOR THE CONFEDERATED TRIBES OF THE WARM SPRINGS RESERVATION OF OREGON
P.O. Box 850, 2126 Warm Springs Street, Warm Springs, OR 97761
Phone: (541)553-3278 / Fax: (541)553-3281

2023 MASTER JURY LIST

You are hereby notified to appear before the Tribal Court to serve as a Juror during one term of the 2023 year. Notice of specific terms will be posted separately, and mailed through USPS regular mail to the address listed with the Vital Statistics Department.

Allen, Shirley	Aguilar, Alysia Jolene	Aguilar, Myntora L. M	Adams, Shirelle Sheylene
Anderson, Tyler Marcus	Andy, Marissa Lynn	Alonso, Antonia Lynn	Arthur, Benjamin Kane
Arthur, Joseph Buffalo Horn	Ball, Jamie Lynn	Alvarez, Martha Fawn	Bryant, Sonja Ruth
Arthur, Monica Lynette	Begay, Atcitty Nez	Anderson, Ina Mae	Calica, Quindon Jariah
Begay, Anson Jon	Boise, Suzette Dawn	Andrews, Tashayla Eraina	Frank, Ida Carol
Bill, Johnson Leslie	Charley, Austin Gregory	Antunez Jr., Aldo Ines	Frutos, Rosamaria
Blackwolf, Levi Matthew	Circle, Wednesday Rivers	Bailey, Denzel James	Garcia, Mathew Bart
Boise, Jenessa Daisy	Cochran, Bucky Marie	Caldera, Madeline Michelle	Heath, Ikie Marie
Brisbois, Donald Joseph	Cortazar, Daryllynne Leigh	Davis, Tiana Shani	Henderson, Jeanette Doreva
Brown, Tamiesha Delrae	Culps, Jared Joseph	Fuentes, Louisa Elizabeth	Herkshan, Denise Farron
Brunoe-Holliday, Christina Lee	Danzuka, Orvie Allen	George, Leland Earnest	Jackson, Michael
Caldera, Nakia Marie	Davis, Bryson Dale	Guerin, Susan Molly	Jim, Patricia Allen
Campuzano, Edna Juanita	Dowty, Sara Joy	Heath, Delvis Nathaniel	Johnson, Ashley Ann
Cardenas Jr., Gerald Laurence	Fasthorse, Elizabeth Nicole	Howtopat, Bruce Lee	Kalama Jr., Frank
Circle, Rain	Floendo, Kecia Patricia	Isadore, Cynthia Inez	Katchia, Rodney James
Danzuka Jr., Owen George	Flores, Justin	Ixcolin, Terri Jolene	Keo, Luther Victor
Dimmick, Charlene Pearl	George, James Russell	Jack, Selena Tonya	Lamebear, Christina Faye
Eguizabal, Elbrosia Ambrosia	Gilbert, Daniel Frank	Jim, Annette Sonya	Leclair, Cecilia Ann
Foltz, Taw James	Heath, Chance Dante	Johnson, Reva Cecile	Lowe, Barbara Jean
Fuiava, Ford Wyatt	Howe, Robert Lee	Kalama, Charles Martin	Martinez, Alex Ali
Gibson, Urban Christopher	Ike, Sarah Patt	Katchia, Alexander Chavez	Nathan, Randall Owen
Greene, Katrina Lee	Jack, Frederic Franklin	Keo, Justine Urbana	O`reilly, Topaz Sammi
Hatlestad, Robinique Patricia	Johnson, Jeremiah James	Leclair, Lorna Kit	Parra, Wilona Rae
Heath, Violet	Jones, Inez Ernestine	Lesina, Cody Allen	Picard, Leiron Willard
Jack, Cameron	Kalama, Aiyana Flora	Lucei, Trina Rochelle	Polk-Adams, Sallie Ann
Jensen, Timothy James	Kalama, Titus Ray	Martinez, Carl Benjamin	Queahpama, Kyle Wray
Jim, Wendell James	Kelly, Derek Thomas	McKinley, Clarence Chad	Ramirez, Tarivia Nora
Kenyon Jr., Rodney Alan	Kentura, Francis J	Medina, Angelo Antone	Reese, Rope Colton
Lucero, Leander Louis	Keo, James Allen	Miller, Marlen Ray	Sahme, Kenneth Gordon
Martinez, Demus Darwin	Killsfirst, Shirleen Tina Patrice	Ortiz, Matthew Dean	Sam, Julie Leona
Miller, Demiryce Orthelia	Nua, Rachel Christina Vicky	Patt, William Darin	Sanders, Rosanna Mae
Mitchell Sr., Arthur Brian	Palmer, Kelli Dawn	Perez, Theodore E	Selam, Winter Night
Patt, Howard Lorin	Picard, Clem Ray	Pitt, Jolene Angela	Simtustus, Julia Marie
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Tulee, Roy Russell	Sargeant, Roshena Jane	Sahme, Milton Peters	Sohappy, Tasheyne Louise
Vaeth, Mathew Shawn	Scott, Hester Lynn	Sam, Darrin Lester	Spino, Robert Gary
Waheneka, Harlan Emery	Selam, Julia Agnes	Sampson, Monica Lee	Squiemphen, Stacey Gerard
Waheneka, Latisha Malika	Simtustus, Star Lyn	Scott, Israel Toba	Starr, Clay Jack
Wallulatum, Dyrrel Devere	Smith III, Claude Henry	Smith, Laneya Marie	Stwyer, Julia Chandra
Wallulatum, Janell Anne	Smith, Justin Lane	Tanewasha, Marty Floyd	Tallbull, Russell Isaac
Williams, Jason Ray	Tapia, Margarette Alfonsa	Thomas, Jeremy Robert	Tappo, Samantha Renee
Williams, Josie Anne	Thompson, Falcon Caleb	Tias, Oswald	Tewee, Joseph Queahpama
Windy Boy, Virgil James	Vaeth, Stephen Paul	Tom, Merlin Ernest	Thomas, Adrienne Lynn
Winishut, Aaron Stacy	Wallulatum, Matilda Roberta	Vanpelt, Kenneth Laurence	Tufti, Lee Ann
Winishut, Derek Lindsey	Welden, Denise Sharon	Wallulatum, Tera Lynn	Vanpelt, Patrina Itta
Wolfe III, James Lee	Williams, Chantel Ida	Warner, Jamie Ray	Villa, Gary Michael
Wolfe, Agnes Ardis Josie	Yahtin, Shawnel Anna	Williams, Vernice Erica	Wahnetah, Nicole Ann
Yahtin, Amelio	Yallup, Tiffiney Tonya	Yahtin, Rosaleen Marie	Wallulatum, Kaliska Rose

In the Tribal Court of the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs

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TIFFANY HUNT, Petitioner, vs TANAYA HUNT, Respondent; Case No. DO91-20. TO: TANAYA HUNT, BLAKE WEASELHEAD, TIFFANY HUNT, SYLVANIA RUSSELL BRISBOIS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CONSERVATOR GUARDIANSHIP REVIEW 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 **31ST day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

DELBERT FRANK, Petitioner, vs LAWRENCE SHIKE JR., Respondent; Case No. JV162-06. TO: DELBERT FRANK, NORMA S W I T Z L E R , LAWRENCE JR & TRIXIE SHIKE:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an

MODIFICATON / REVIEW 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 **25TH day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BOBBI GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO12-10, DO89-07. TO: BOBBI GILBERT, ANDREW WAINANWIT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW 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 **31st day of January , 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs BOBBI GILBERT, Respondent; Case No. DO37-20. TO: BOBBI GILBERT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a REVIEW 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 **31st day of January , 2023 @ 2:30 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs A N D R E W WAINANWIT, Respondent; Case No. DO12-10, DO89-07. TO: ANDREW WAINANWIT:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that a SHOW CAUSE 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 **31ST day of JANUARY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV3-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, JAMES ARTHUR, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **6TH day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:30 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs ALICIA YAZZIE, Respondent; Case No. JV5-21. TO: ALICIA YAZZIE, STEPHAN CENTRE, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **6TH day of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 10:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs DELSIE LOGAN, Respondent; Case No. JV34-21. TO: DELSIE LOGAN, CPS, JV PROS:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED 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 **20th day of FEBRUARY 2023 @ 9:00 AM**

CTWS, Petitioner, vs OLEA YAHTIN, Respondent; Case No. JV56-18. TO: OLEA YAHTIN, THERMAN SUPPAH SR:
YOU ARE HEREBY NOTIFIED that an CUSTODY REVIEW 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 **22nd ay of FEBRUARY, 2023 @ 3:00 PM**

PROBATE
In the matter of the estate of Coby E. Tewee, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2018-PR16. To Rashawna Lucille Polk-Tewee, c/o Child Protective Services and Donnie Bernard Polk-Tewee, c/o

Child Protective Services:
You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **9 a.m. on January 26, 2023.** Courtroom room. Call 1-304-503-3192. Pin 417 558 480#

In the matter of the estate of Viola L. Kalama, W.S., U/A, deceased. Estate no. 2015-PR36. To the Estate of Cody Edgar Tewee, Cody Lee Miller, Murray Eric Kalama, Terrance Anthony Smith, Duane Gene Miller Jr., Brenda Lois Scott, Kelsey Clarence Kalama, Brittney Elexes Kalama, Jamie Norval Halliday, Barbara Jean Lowe, Cameryn Coy Halliday, Rhonda Kay Kurtz, Nicole Videll Jack, Leni Ray Miller and Spokesperson for Reina Estimo and Martha Klein Izenson: You are hereby notified that a probate hearing is scheduled for **10 a.m. on February 21, 2023.** Courtroom 2. Call 1-650-781-0920. Pin 295 494 390#

Tradition is key to culturally appropriate advocacy

StrongHearts Native Helpline is working to uplift the voices of survivors by recognizing the strength and resilience of Indigenous peoples.

We acknowledge that domestic and sexual violence has lived in our communities for far too long and that victim survivors are often denied justice.



ing power back to our people; trust that they know what is best for them and to help them to find the resources they want and need.

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It is an essential component of StrongHearts advocacy that we adhere to core values and guiding principles that were set forth by our ancestors. That we must honor their teachings in our advocacy and in doing so, we adhere to seven principles:

Culture: Indigenous culture is at the heart of our existence. We connect with all Tribal Nations and honor their diversity.

Balance: Our culture is rooted in traditional lifeways inclusive of the mind, body, and spirit and to promote a healthy balance.

Inter-relatedness: We honor our connection to our relatives, ancestors, and Mother Earth. We strive to overcome oppression and endeavor to promote healing.

Humility: We learn equally from Native teachings including the lessons learned in non-traditional ways. We value the strength of our people, validate their lived experiences and work to create an empathetic and mutual understanding.

Bravery: We face the unique challenges of Native people and call upon the strength and bravery of our ancestors to meet those challenges with mental and moral courage.

Resilience: Centered on the resiliency of Indigenous survivors and their ability to adapt in the face of adversity, we seek to promote a healing journey in our quest for social justice.

Trust: We honor our people and endeavor to create an environment where truth and honesty are valued while building trust among and for our people. For safe, confidential and anonymous support and advocacy, StrongHearts Native Helpline’s advocates are available 24/7. Call or text 1-844-7NATIVE or visit our the site: strongheartshelpline.org

At the site we cann chat online.

CRITFC: Second Notice of Abandoned Property

Notice is hereby given that the titled properties listed below have been tagged as abandoned and are not authorized to remain on the fishing sites.

If these items are not claimed and moved by the date indicated on the tag, the BIA will dispose of the abandoned property, all risks and liabilities to the owner. If you are the owner of any of these properties or know who is, please call the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission Fishing Site Maintenance at (503) 881-3376 or (541) 296-6010.

Cascade Locks In-Lieu Site:

Boats: Single hull 22'; White, # WA 9510 VR EODTEV-1 WN 208PUY WA • Tri-hull; Green, # OR 87GE • Single Hull; Spray Painted Free, No plate • Single Hull; Green, # WN 7709 NF • Tri-hull; White, # WA 3660G • Single Hull 17'; Bayliner Capri; White, # OR 993 MU • Tri-hull 18', White, # 2301 F • Single Hull; Flying V, No plate • Tri-hull; Yellow/White, No plate • Tri-hull; Two-tone Beige/White, # WN 827 AM / WA 1194QQ • Single Hull 16'; White, # OR345CD

Trailers/Campers: Pony Trailer, No plate • Destroyed by fire, No plate • Lo-liner; White, # OR R587417 • Nomad Camper Trailer, No plate • Shasta Camper, # WA 1732XF • Travel EZ Trailer, # OR 711620 • Aristocrat Lo-Liner, No plate

Vehicles: Ford F350; Beige, No plate•

Ford F250; Red, VIN: IFTHX26G9MKA12477 • Mazda; Black, VIN: 4F4CR12A7RTM53629 • Chevy Silverado; Red, V I N : 1GCGC34V36J167131, Plate: OR JVE908 • Dodge Sportsman Camper, VIN: F44CD7V022334

Cooks In-Lieu Site

Boats: Tri-hull; Grey, #WN 2893 KT • Tri-hull; DOG, #WN 8401 MD • Single Hull w/Trailer, No plates • Tri-hull; Red, #WN 9709 RC • Tri-hull; Blue, #E1NELL • Tri-hull; White /Trailer, #WN 4766

Trailers/Campers:

Single Axle White, No plates • Tandem Axle, No plates • No Axle, No plates • Single Axle, No plates • Burnt, No plates

Vehicles: Mazda Hatchback; Black, VIN: JM1BLK34L191199818 • Toyota Truck; White, #WA B477888, VIN: JT4RN81R9K5037140 • Chevy Silverado; Red, #OR TW4638, VIN: 2BCFC29K3M11085561 • Honda Civic; Silver, #YN 4076, VIN: JHMEE2853LS003744

North Bonneville In-Lieu Site

Boats: Tri-hull; Bayliner, #WA 7071 YN • Single hull; White, #WN 282 SL • Single Hull; White; Glas Ply, No plate • Tri-hull, #OR 715 MS • Single Hull, #WN 7255 JF • Tri-hull Reinell, No plate • Small Boat; Blue, #OR 9045 • Tri-hull 21' Glaston, #WN 1307T • River Runner w/Trailer, No plate • Single Hull Alpine, #3014 AS

Trailers/Campers: Camper Trailer, No plate • Cat Trailer - Prowler, No plate • Camper Trailer, #OR R562887 • Komfort Trailer, #WA 2304 UJ •



’lumberline trailer, No plate • Hitchhiker II; Burnt, #WA 1009 UP • Litation, No plate • Wilderness, No plate • Regal, No plate • Cavalier Trailer, #OR 675403

Vehicles: Dodge Club Cab; Brown, VIN: D27BE65S212598 • Chrysler PT Cruiser; Silver, #WA AFT 2348, V I N : 3C4FY58B22T362505 • Motor Home, #OR AAG290 • Mitsubishi Lancer; Black, #WA AYR4511 • Honda Accord; Silver, #CCK2579, V I N : IHGCD5609VA21468 • Chevy 1500; White, #YN 3797, VIN: 1GTEK19RXRWR501215 • Toyota Tundra; White, #WA C48967U, VIN: 5TBDDT44145S4833329 • Chevy Silverado; Silver, #WA C51131L, VIN: 2GCEC19VXX1180491 • Ford F150; Black, VIN: IFTEX14HXMKA54889 • Chevy Spark; Blue, V I N : KL8CB6S9XEC572388 • Dodge Camper, #WA 073ZAAQ • Pontiac Sunbird; Blue, VIN: 1G2JB34K8M7598674 • Geo Tracker: Black, #WA BPG847, VIN: 2CNBE18U2R6942610

Pasture Point Treaty Fishing Access Site

Boats: Tri-hull Fiber Form; White, No plate • Tri-hull; Green, No plate • Single Hull; White, No plate • Tri-hull; Beige, #WN 131 AM • Single Hull Bayliner; Blue, #WN 9112 M

Vehicles: Box Truck, #WA C97992

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<div>2020 Buick Encore - 53,457 miles - \$22,995 #06375B</div> <div></div>	<div>2019 GMC Acadia - 60,398 miles - \$25,995 #2107</div> <div></div>
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<div>2014 GMC Terrain - 58,879 miles - \$19,995 #18137C</div> <div></div>	<div>2018 GMC Sierra - 136,024 miles - \$28,995 #94740B</div> <div></div>
<div>2017 Buick Encore - 40,292 miles - \$19,995 #23513A</div> <div></div>	<div>2021 GMC Acadia - 11,549 miles - \$47,995 #38610A</div> <div></div>

FREEDOM FROM SMOKING



GROUP DETAILS

DATE: Wednesdays from January 11 to February 22 (including Friday February 3rd)

TIME: 5:30pm-7:00pm

LOCATION: Virtual (Zoom)

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CHECK OUT EVENTBRITE FOR MORE DETAILS

SCAN ME



Registration is required by Wednesday January 11, 2023. The program is limited to 15 participants. Crook, Jefferson and Deschutes Counties encourage persons with disabilities to participate in all programs and activities. If you need to view this message in an alternate format or have any questions about this program for tobacco cessation, please contact Jasmine Gerraty at (415)-686-4840 or jasmine.gerraty@deschutes.or.gov.

Celebrating New Year's Eve at Simnasho

The Simnasho Community welcomes everyone to the New Year's Eve Celebration and Powwow this Saturday at the Simnasho Longhouse. There will be a potluck dinner at 6 p.m. They will have Washat services (one Seven) at 7 o'clock, then the floor will be open for a traditional powwow, social dancing and games.

For more information contact Captain at 541-553-7014.

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