

**Redmond School District**

# High schoolers will be on campus four days each week

From a press release

The Redmond School District has announced that high school students will be divided into two cohorts as they return to in-person learning Feb. 22.

The cohorts are both using a hybrid schedule, with Cohort A attending classes in person at their school four days a week from 7:30-10:20 a.m. and continuing remote learning from 12-3 p.m. Cohort B has the opposite schedule, with remote learning in the mornings, and in-person classes in the afternoons. Wednesdays will continue to be remote learning, with teachers offering office hours for per-

sonalized learning support.

The cohorts were divided based on the students' need for district-provided transportation, with cohort A receiving transportation and cohort B providing their own transportation.

This schedule is a change from the previously planned hybrid high school schedule, which had high school students in each cohort attending in person two days each week.

Under the new schedule, students attending in-person classes will have more days on campus each week, while also decreasing the potential number of people who would have to quarantine in case of illness.

## Expo

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While the expo center took a financial hit, the impacts were muted thanks to some revenue being generated from events that were able to take place later in the year, he said. Being able to provide public services like hosting trials for the circuit court, being an evacuation facility for the summer's fires, and now as a COVID-19 testing and vaccination site, also has helped keep the expo center stable.

But even those events, like the Cascade Chute Out, still did not make as much money as they would in a normal year, given capacity restrictions and more time and resources it takes to make an event safe, Hinds said.

"Any return was better than none," he said.

Hinds and the fair board are now trying to plan for multiple scenarios as the county heads into another year rocked by the pandemic. The plan is to create multiple budgets for the county fair, ranging from forecasting revenue from a typical fair, to not having any kind of fair at all, he said.

"The No. 1 goal is to do this safely and responsibly," he said.

Hinds said he is cautiously optimistic about having some kind of fair this year, even if it doesn't look like fairs in past years. And this year, Deschutes County has the benefit of being able to learn from



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**Drivers line up inside the Bank of the Cascades Center at the Deschutes County fairgrounds on Wednesday, Jan. 13 to get COVID-19 tests.**

the lessons already learned from running safe events in the COVID-19 era.

"We're not going into it as blind as we were last year," he said.

While not preferable, Hinds said even if a fair does not happen again this year, the situation will be "liveable."

"We lived through it this year, and we'll still be in existence. We'll still be able to pay the bills," he said. "But it certainly doesn't happen without challenges, and those will continue to compound into the future the longer we are forced to do things and make cuts."

As of last week, every weekend but one at the expo center, which is just one section of the whole fairground property, was booked, according to a presentation made to the

Deschutes County Commission on Thursday.

But a number of events have already been rescheduled, either being moved onto later dates or next year, Hinds said, and expects to see those impacts through the first part of next year.

While the fairgrounds are big enough to accommodate multiple events at the same time, Hinds said that if there is ever a conflict between a different event and the county's vaccination clinics, COVID-19 response efforts will always take priority.

"We think working with medical professionals that we've come up with strategies in the short and mid term to allow what's on the calendars to continue," he said.

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## Guard

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Scientists have predicted a possible 9.0-scale earthquake and subsequent tsunami along the 700-mile subduction zone that could kill up to 25,000 people in the Pacific Northwest.

Most areas west of the coastal range would be inundated by waves, while road, rail, air, utilities and communications west of the Cascades would be heavily damaged.

While the earthquake would be felt in Central Oregon, areas east of the Cascades are expected to escape with light to moderate

damage.

State surveys found the Redmond Airport would likely be the closest airfield that would still be fully operational following an earthquake. Fixed-wing aircraft could land supplies from around the country and then helicopters could be used to fan out to areas throughout the Willamette Valley expected to be severely affected.

Previously, the state had set Salem as the center of earthquake relief operations, but studies showed the largest earthquakes along the fault would make the airport runways unusable to fixed-wing aircraft.

"When constructed, this new readiness center will be a resilient facility that is more capable of surviving, and being a local and state asset, during an earthquake or other natural disaster," Stan Hutchinson, the Oregon Military Department's director of installations, said Tuesday.

State plans call for the Oregon National Guard Youth Challenge Program's Bend campus on Dodds Road to also serve as a fallback site for emergency coordination in a major earthquake if other facilities in the Salem area are knocked-out.

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## Calendar

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5-7 p.m.; \$25; online; [go.evnt.com/738066-1](http://go.evnt.com/738066-1) or 541-317-0700.

**Balancing Hormones for Men & Women:** Discover reasons why you may be unable to sleep at night, struggling with low energy and why your libido has disappeared; 5:30-7 p.m.; \$59; online; [go.evnt.com/740079-1](http://go.evnt.com/740079-1) or 541-504-6684.

**Know Flow — What it Takes to Take Down a Dam:** Learn about the engineering and ecology of dam removal with OSU professor Desiree Tullios, PhD, PE; 6-7 p.m.; registration required; online; [go.evnt.com/737648-1](http://go.evnt.com/737648-1) or 541-312-1032.

**Mystery Book Club:** Discussing "The Long Call" by Ann Cleaves; 6-7 p.m.; online; [go.evnt.com/729172-0](http://go.evnt.com/729172-0) or 541-306-6564.

**Paint Night:** Enjoy a two hour class working with acrylic paint on an 11x14 canvas. Each session will present a new theme working with step by step instructions to create a finished piece while building on your skills; 6:30-8:30 p.m.; \$30; online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**Nature Nights — The Importance of Insects:** Dr. Tara Cornelisse will share details on the role that insects play in nature, major challenges that insects face and the stories of some rare and some common insects you are likely to encounter; 7-8:30 p.m.; registration required; online; [go.evnt.com/738096-1](http://go.evnt.com/738096-1) or 541-330-0017.

### THURSDAY 2/18

**Aqua Wellness Dry Aqua Zumba Toning:** If you have been doing Aqua Zumba in the pool, this class is adapted for you, low to no impact and slow enough to have fun; 9-10 a.m.; \$3.50; online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**Balance & Core with Marnae:** This class is a blend of Pilates and Yoga moves. Along with the added strength and core conditioning, this class designed to help with flexibility, posture, and focus on the core muscles. Flexibility is the most overlooked element of fitness; make it a part of your schedule. In-person class and online; 9:15-10:15 a.m.; \$3.50; RAPRD Activity Center 2441 SW Canal Blvd., Redmond; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**City Club Forum — Is Central Oregon as Welcoming as We Think We Are?:** The past, present and future of acceptance; Noon-1 p.m.; on-

line; [go.evnt.com/728580-0](http://go.evnt.com/728580-0)

**Virtual Poetry Slam:** A virtual open mic and poetry slam to uplift voices and ideas of those that are historically unheard. The event will not be recorded; 6-7 p.m.; online; [go.evnt.com/740050-0](http://go.evnt.com/740050-0) or 541-312-1063.

**High Desert Museum Virtual Common Ground — Animals and Us:** Participate in a curator-facilitated conversation about our relationship with animals large and small, wild and domestic. Share your own thoughts and experiences and hear from other community members; 6:30-7:30 p.m.; registration required; online; [go.evnt.com/709436-1](http://go.evnt.com/709436-1) or 541-382-4754.

### FRIDAY 2/19

**Zumba Gold:** Experience the dynamic energy of Zumba in a low impact version. This class is great for active older adults or a true beginner with no previous experience who wishes to add the fusion of Latin moves to their workout. Held online or in person (limited capacity); 7:45-8:45 a.m.; \$3.50; RAPRD Activity Center, 2441 SW Canal Blvd., Redmond or online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**Aqua Wellness Cardio Plus:** A combination of in to low impact cardio plus the instructors choice of stretches, core work, balance, coordination, Pilates, or yoga, to keep you ready to re-enter the restorative forces of the water in the pool; 9-10 a.m.; \$3.50; online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**Cardio Kickboxing:** Jab, cross, hook and uppercut will be the terminology used to get your heart racing in this energy pre-choreographed cardio endurance based class. limited to 6 people; 9:15-10:15 a.m.; \$3.50; RAPRD Activity Center 2441 SW Canal Blvd., Redmond; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

### SATURDAY 2/20

**Wes Knodel Gun Show:** The gun and knife exposition will be held. Restrictions to ensure COVID compliance in place; 9 a.m.-5 p.m.; \$8; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Center, 3800 SE Airport Way, Redmond; [go.evnt.com/740060-0](http://go.evnt.com/740060-0) or 503-363-9564.

### SUNDAY 2/21

**Wes Knodel Gun Show:** The gun and knife exposition will be held. Restrictions to ensure COVID compliance in place; 9 a.m.-3 p.m.; \$8; Deschutes County Fair & Expo Cen-

ter, 3800 SE Airport Way, Redmond; [go.evnt.com/740060-0](http://go.evnt.com/740060-0) or 503-363-9564.

**Neuroscience of Prejudice:** Racism and the Brain with Larry Sherman, Ph.D.: Dr. Sherman will explore how our brains engage in prejudice, the consequences of prejudice and racism, and how understanding these processes suggest ways that we can overcome prejudice and racism; 4-5:30 p.m.; registration required; online; [go.evnt.com/727349-1](http://go.evnt.com/727349-1) or 541-383-7257.

### MONDAY 2/22

**10 Warning Signs of Alzheimer's:** Alzheimer's and other dementias cause memory, thinking and behavior problems that interfere with daily living. Join us to learn how to recognize common signs of the disease and Alzheimer's Association; 3-4:30 p.m.; online; [go.evnt.com/735608-0](http://go.evnt.com/735608-0) or 541-230-9594.

**Fitness 4 Life with Diane:** This class is 20 minutes of low impact moves, 20 minutes of strength exercises designed to increase range of motion and 20 minutes of balance and flexibility; 7:45-8:45 a.m.; \$3.50; online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

**Powercut Plus with Julane:** This weightlifting class uses free-weights, resistance bands and fitness balls along with great music to get you through an hour of head to toe muscle work. Offered online or in person (limited capacity); 9:15-10:15 a.m.; \$3.50; RAPRD Activity Center 2441 SW Canal Blvd., Redmond or online; [raprd.org](http://raprd.org) or 541-548-7275.

### TUESDAY 2/23

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