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Early CRUISER



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2021 Chevrolet Trax - \$23,465 #306170 	2020 Chevrolet Silverado - 2,313 miles - \$49,995 #59604A 
2020 Buick Envision \$37,840 #158256 	2018 GMC Sierra - 88,752 miles - \$55,995 #67165A 
2018 Chevrolet Equinox - 68,825 miles - \$24,995 #87294A 	2017 Chevrolet Traverse - 69,381 miles - \$24,995 #P2054 
2016 Buick LaCrosse - 43,761 miles - \$22,975 #06451A 	2015 Chevrolet Silverado - 27,128 miles - \$35,995 #06536A 
2014 Chevrolet Traverse - 113,257 miles - \$17,995 #54840A 	2014 GMC Sierra - 91,374 miles - \$29,995 #82336A 
2010 Chevrolet Tahoe - 140,573 miles - \$16,995 #83602B 	2009 Chevrolet HHR - 132,734 miles - \$7,995 #93295C 

Salmon spawn beyond Grand Coulee dam

First time in generations

The Grand Coulee hydro-dam on the Columbia River in the northern Washington is a massive structure, constructed between 1933 and 1942. Downriver is the Chief Joseph dam built in the 1950s.

More than 70 years ago, Grand Coulee blocked salmon and steelhead from reaching 645 miles of habitat in the upper Columbia River, where they once traditionally spawned.

Both Grand Coulee and the Chief Joseph dam were built without any fish passage.

Tribes and agencies in the early 1980s began study-

ing the feasibility of returning spawning salmon to the upper Columbia beyond the dams.

Now 40 years later, there is evidence a reintroduction program is working: Colville tribal biologists have found dozens of spawning ‘redds’ above the dams in Columbia tributaries.

Crystal Conant, a Colville tribal member of the Arrow Lakes and SanPoil bands, has been an advocate of the reintroduction program. Earlier this month, Ms. Conant visited one of the spawning sites. “I was shocked at first,” she said.

“Then I was just overcome with complete joy. I don’t know that I have the

right words to even explain the happiness and the healing.”

Decades ago, in blocking the salmon from returning to the upper reaches of the Sanpoil River tributary of the Columbia, the local tribes were prevented from carrying out fundamental cultural practices.

These include the *Salmon Songs* that called the fish back from the ocean; and spear fishing around Kettle Falls, over which the river tumbled and roiled.

The recent discovery of the spawning sites above the dams is a potential good milestone in the decades-long work to bring the fish back to their traditional habitat.

Pilot killed in plane crash was not certified

One-mile spiral downward lasted eight minutes

The Portland businessman killed in the spiraling, fiery plane crash on the reservation in January had just failed to pass a rating course to fly solo.

The January 9 flight, scheduled from Troutdale to Boise, was also the pilot’s first time alone at the controls: This was a finding in the preliminary report by the National Transportation Safety Board.

Richard Boehlke, 72, was

killed in the Mutton Mountain crash of his Cessna Citation jet.

According to the investigation, at one point near the reservation, an air controller in Seattle warned Mr. Boehlke that he was flying at low altitude. He was also given a number of direction corrections.

The plane climbed to 31,000 feet before entering into a one-mile downward spiral. Eight minutes later the plane crashed. Warm Springs emergency responders were called to the scene,



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