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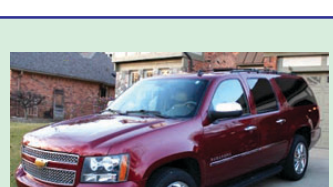
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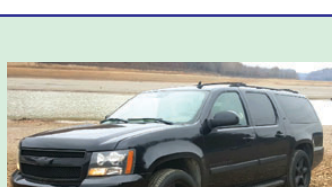
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Zone 6 September tribal fishery

The Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission and member tribes have set a September fishery.

The zone 6 fishery is from the present to 6 p.m. on Friday, September 10.

Gear is set and drift gillnets with 8-inch minimum mesh size restriction. Allowable sales:

Salmon (any species), steel-

head, shad, yellow perch, bass, walleye, catfish and carp may be sold or retained for subsistence.

Fish landed during the open period are allowed to be sold after the period concludes.

Sturgeon may not be sold, but sturgeon from 38 to 54 inches fork length in the Bonneville pool, and stur-

geon 43-54 inches fork length in the The Dalles and John Day pools may be kept for subsistence purposes.

Closed areas: Standard sanctuaries applicable to gillnet gear. The standard Spring Creek hatchery sanctuary is in place.

The zone 6 platform and hook and line fishery regulations remain unchanged.

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First responders fight vaccine mandate

First responders—including some in Jefferson County—are challenging the state of Oregon's vaccine mandate.

The first responders have taken the matter to court, posting plans to defy the order. They also wrote to Gov. Brown, informing her they won't be enforcing mandates in their jurisdictions.

In Jefferson County, dozens of firefighters, the Fraternal Order of Police and State Troopers filed suit in the county court.

The lawsuit alleges the governor's decision to mandate state employees get the covid vaccine by October 18, or lose their jobs, violates the state and federal constitutions.

The suit came two days after a trooper in Bend was placed on leave.

"I'll likely get fired for this," Trooper Zachary Kowing said.

In a social media video, Kowing sits in uniform, in his patrol car and blasts the governor, her mandate and anyone who gets the vaccine 'out of fear.'

By mid-last week Oregon State Police had placed Kowing on paid leave pending an investigation.

Portland attorney Dan Thenell is representing Kowing, as well as the plaintiffs in last week's Jefferson County lawsuit. He said the cases are separate, but the point is clear.

"There are many troopers who are not going to get this vaccine and are prepared to lose their job over this," Thenell said.

He's hoping it won't come to that.

The lawsuit argues the governor's vaccine mandate, among other things, violates rights to free expression, under the Oregon and U.S. constitutions.

Thenell calls the governor's executive order "unlawful" and says even amid a global pandemic, labor unions should have been allowed to negotiate.

The governor's executive power, even amid an emergency like a global pandemic, doesn't trump bargaining rights when it comes to conditions of employment, the attorney said.

Pushback against vaccine mandates is also mounting nationwide. In Oregon, nurses in Tualatin have rallied against the requirement.

The Portland Police Association has warned that officers, under a mandate by the city, will resign over it. And last month, Columbia County Sheriff Brian Pixley told Gov. Brown he won't enforce vaccine or mask mandates, writing in an open letter, "We have had enough of your overreaching mandates and bullying threats."

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