



Kah-Nee-Ta feature in travel publication

The travel and vacation publication Islands recently featured an article on Kah-Nee-Ta Hot Springs Resort, as a ‘world-class destination’. Here are some excerpts from the article:



The Kah-Nee-Ta teepees; and the pools.



Kah-nee-ta Hot Springs Resort is in search of local dance groups & drum groups or individuals to provide dance performances at Kah-Nee-Ta Resort for our guests.

- Dancers in full regalia, drummers in shirts or vests. Minimum of 5 adult & 2 youth dancers.
 - Drummers provide own drum
- Each group must provide a speaker with good public speaking skills to provide proper cultural education on the dances shared, our history and culture.

A list is being formed. Contracts will need to be completed. Groups/Dancers will be paid a stipend. Individual families or dancers and drummers are encouraged to submit name to be added to the list. Not required to have a group to be on the list.

Please contact Starla Green, KNT Cultural Ambassador IMMEDIATELY. We have an upcoming private group. Starla.green@kahneeta.com 541-460-1972 or 541-553-1112

When it comes to a relaxing spa getaway, nothing truly beats a hot spring. While you may assume that you have to travel to a luxury destination like Tuscany to enjoy warm blue waters, the fact is that the United States has a number of hot spring resorts.

Head to the Pacific Northwest, for example: Nestled among the hills between Bend and Mount Hood in Oregon sits a remarkable native hot springs.

The site of Kah-Nee-Tah Hot Springs Resort has been well-known for its relaxing and restorative properties, and thanks to a major renovation, the resort has become a world-class destination.

In addition to the natural hot spring, this resort has everything you could want for a weekend getaway. Horseback riding, a full-service spa, and gorgeous natural surroundings make this one of the best vacation options in the region....

The history of Kah-Nee-Ta dates back to pre-American times, when the native

tribal members would go to the hot spring for relaxation and rejuvenation.

According to oral historians, the site was named after a woman called Xnitla, or ‘root digger.’

In the 1800s, the land was confiscated and sold by the U.S. government, and, in 1935, a businessman from Portland bought the hot springs for \$35,000 to build a small-scale resort.

Fortunately, the tribe was able to reclaim its land in 1961 and start building a resort of its own....

While the hot springs are the main selling point of a trip to Kah-Nee-Ta, another

highlight is sleeping in a teepee underneath the stars.

Fall is an excellent time to come to Kah-Nee-Ta for several reasons. First, the area doesn't experience the same cold weather as other parts of Oregon. So, as the temperatures drop in Portland or Salem, Kah-Nee-Ta still remains relatively warm throughout autumn.

Second, the drive to the resort is much prettier as you get to see the colorful leaves on your way in and out of the Warm Springs Reservation.

You can read the whole article at the website: islands.com

Water: The tribal view —

(from page 1)

“We will continue to work with our neighbors,” Mr. Brunoe said, “to improve the use of water throughout the Deschutes River Basin, including land-use matters and addressing wildfire threats.

“We can all agree this work is a priority, and we urge Congress to continue

and grow support for collaboration throughout the Basin by creating new authorities and funding mechanisms for tribal co-management.

“The Warm Springs people have been here since time immemorial. We’re not going anywhere. Our neighbors are going to be here forever. We’ve all decided to

be working together to come up with solutions and ways to take care of the water. We get a lot more work done working together than alone.”

Mr. Brunoe’s comments were before the U.S. House Committee on Natural Resources Subcommittee on Water, Wildlife and Fisheries, during its Central Oregon field hearing, *It All Depends on Water: Examining Efforts to Improve and Protect Central Oregon’s Water Supply*.

Updated Forest plan could help salmon

Struggling salmon and other fish species could benefit from an updated Northwest Forest Plan.

The U.S. Forest Service is set to release a draft Environmental Impact Statement for the plan amendment next month.

While the recommended updates don’t address fish populations specifically, they could still see habitat improvements.

Elaine Harvey is the watershed department manager for the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission.

She said update recommendations include support of wildlife migration corridors and protections for old growth forests.

“The riparian corridors would assist with the cold water refugia that the forest systems provide, like into the

Columbia River or even just to the different streams on the forest lands,” said Ms. Harvey.

The Northwest Forest Plan was adopted in 1994 for management of forests in Washington, Oregon and northern California.

Changes to the plan stress addressing climate change and tribal treaty rights among things.



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