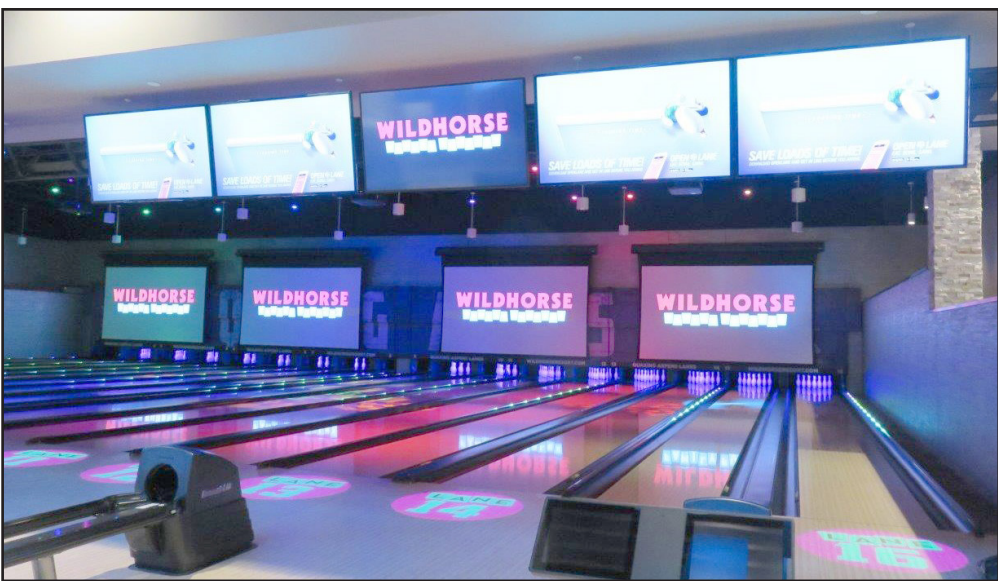


Wildhorse preps for expansion opening



The new Quaking Aspens bowling center will feature 24 lanes.

The year-long construction at Wildhorse Resort and Casino that adds a bowling center, food court and arcade is nearly done and will open to the public by month's end. However, due to pandemic restrictions, the highly anticipated grand opening will not be the usual flashy ceremony for which Wildhorse is known. Regardless, fun seekers have many reasons to celebrate this addition.

At the heart of the Wildhorse expansion is Quaking Aspens Lanes, a 24-lane, state-of-the-art bowling center that provides lively activity for families, friends, novice and serious bowlers. In the future, competitive bowlers may see leagues and tournaments in the lineup.

Owned by the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR), the bowling center's name is inspired by Tribal history. "Nixyáawii" was what the Cayuse named the area where the Tribe's winter encampment was located. Translated, the word refers to the groves of quaking aspen trees that grew around the springs. Equivalent to a large town, the encampment was the base for celebrations, games, root digging and horse racing.

The upscale bowling center is divided by a concourse with 16 lanes on one side and eight boutique lanes on the other. The larger area is targeted for open and league play while the boutique lanes can be reserved for private parties and events.

Adjacent to the boutique lanes are two party rooms available to rent for family and business events or simply a friends' night out. The two rooms can be opened up to a single, larger space for bigger groups, when needed. Event planners can opt for party packages or full catering service, depending on their preferences.

Service and convenience are a big part of the experience at Quaking Aspens Lanes. Bowlers

can choose from an all-inclusive food court menu and place their order with a lane server who will deliver their snacks, meals and beverages. Menus can be viewed online or at the lane terminals.

A full bar located in the bowling center provides beverages and seating. Meals and snacks can be ordered at the bar or carried from the food court allowing guests to dine while watching the competition in the lanes.

The food court at Wildhorse will feature two independent vendors and two Wildhorse operations. Three restaurants will offer full menus and one will specialize in ice cream and sweet treats. A 3000 square foot dining room will seat up to 110 people in a warm, comfortable setting.

The new vendors bringing even more culinary options to Wildhorse are Moe Phở and Brigham Fish 'n Chips. Owners of both restaurants have roots in Pendleton.

Wildhorse will be the second location for Moe Phở, the first being in downtown Pendleton. Owned by Whitney Minthorn and Moe Soeum, their focus is on popular cuisine from Thailand, Cambodia and Vietnam. Many ingredients are sourced from Thailand and the eatery provides gluten-free and vegan/vegetarian options. In business since February 2018, Moe Phở Noodles and Cafe prepares their food fresh to order with high quality ingredients and authentic recipes.

Also opening a second location is Brigham Fish Market. The Brigham family is well known for harvesting and selling fresh, wild-caught fish along the Columbia River. In 2014, Kim Brigham-Campbell opened a full-service restaurant in Cascade Locks selling both fresh fish and prepared meals including fish and chips, po'boy sandwiches and chowders. The Wildhorse shop will be called Brigham Fish 'n

Chips and features a selection of favorites from the Market's menu.

Minthorn and Brigham-Campbell are both members of the Confederated Tribes of the Umatilla Indian Reservation (CTUIR).

The Wildhorse-run restaurant serves family favorites like pizza, burgers, salads and appetizers. The ice cream and pastry shop is right next door and features quality Tillamook ice cream along with an assortment of treats to satisfy a sweet tooth.

Between the food court and bowling center, visitors will find the new Wildhorse arcade which is significantly larger than the old arcade with almost 2,500 square feet of play space. Young gamers can choose from over 30 high-tech games and experiences in a single room, a luxury you don't often find in rural resorts.

Arcade guests use their "fun card" as currency at arcade machines. The card can be loaded with any amount desired and is rechargeable. It keeps track of points racked up by players which they can then take to the redemption center for prizes.

Owners of Wildhorse Resort and Casino, the CTUIR, have eagerly anticipated the opening of the Family FunPlex. Board of Trustees Chairman Kat Brigham expressed the tribes' passion for this significant project.

"The Tribe is very pleased to see our planning for the FunPlex move forward. We are very pleased to offer bowling as a sporting activity for the entire community," stated Brigham. "So many families love this sport and we all look forward to seeing everyone enjoy this entertainment venue."

The Family FunPlex is expected to open to the public before the end of September. Updates and information can be found at <https://www.wildhorseresort.com/family-funplex/> or call 800-654-9453.

Radioactive materials disposal subject of upcoming meeting

The Oregon Department of Energy will hold two public meetings on September 30 to discuss Chemical Waste Management of the Northwest's risk assessment and corrective action plan following ODOE's February Notice of Violation to the company for illegal disposal of radioactive materials in an Arlington landfill.

The material that was disposed in the chemical waste landfill is known as TENORM – Technologically Enhanced Naturally Occurring Radioactive Materials. Radioactivity occurs naturally in the environment, but can be concentrated during human activity, like commercial or industrial purposes. The TENORM disposed at the Arlington landfill includes out-of-state materials that are byproducts from the oil and gas industry. Oregon statutes and rules prohibit the disposal of radioactive materials within the state.

In its official Notice of Violation to Chemical Waste Management in February, ODOE found that the company failed to do its due diligence by incorrectly analyzing the waste against Oregon's criteria for the definition of "radioactive material" before it was disposed. ODOE directed Chemical Waste

Management to prepare a risk assessment to formally evaluate potential past, present and future risk from the waste. From this information, the company was required to develop a corrective action plan to evaluate options for addressing the disposed TENORM and to outline the processes the company will put in place to prevent re-occurrence. The risk assessment and corrective action plan are now available on ODOE's website for public review and comment.

The Oregon Department of Energy will hold two public meetings on September 30 to discuss Chemical Waste Management's submitted documents. The two meetings, one virtual and one in-person, will cover the same information:

Virtual meeting September 30, 9 – 11 a.m. ODOE will host a virtual meeting beginning at 9 a.m. via the online platform WebEx. We encourage participants to join online, if possible, so they may view presentation materials. An alternate phone number is available for call-in: 1-408-418-9388 (access code 173 016 8425).

In-person meeting September 30, 6 – 8 p.m. ODOE will host an in-person meeting outdoors at

the Arlington High School football stadium (1200 Main Street in Arlington). Attendees are required to practice COVID-19 physical distancing guidelines and to wear face coverings outdoors whenever six feet of physical space is not possible. The school district will capture attendee information for contact-tracing purposes.

The Oregon Department of Energy is also accepting public comments of Chemical Waste Management's documents through November 8, 2020. Public comments or questions may be addressed to ODOE. Comments@Oregon.gov or mailed directly to the Oregon Department of Energy Nuclear Safety Division at 550 Capitol St NE, Salem OR 97301. Following the close of the comment period, ODOE will review and respond to all substantive comments and issue a determination accepting or rejecting Chemical Waste Management's plan for the waste in the landfill.

More information about the documents and the public meetings is available on the Oregon Department of Energy's website: <https://www.oregon.gov/energy/safety-resiliency/Pages/Radioactive-Waste-Disposal.aspx>.



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County Commissioner, Morrow County, Position 1



Occupation: County Commissioner, Cattle Rancher

Occupational Background: Ranch Manager, Crops Manager, Ranch Owner

Educational Background: Associates Degree; Production Agriculture: Bachelors of Arts; Business and History

Prior Governmental Experience: President of the Association of Oregon Counties; Morrow County Commissioner; Governors Alcohol & Drug Policy Commission; Jefferson County SWCD chair; Morrow County SWCD; NACo Representative

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County: The strongest value we have as policy makers is the ability to listen and act as conduit for your message. Better still, is the strength to develop a spot at the table, for you to deliver your own voice. And last is the conviction of character to follow through in crafting a better future. I remain fearless in standing up to whomever, whenever, wherever, at your behest and on your behalf.

As to COVID-19, *"Nothing in life is to be feared, it is only to be understood. Now is the time to understand more, so that we may fear less."* - Marie Curie

Family: I am a fourth generation Irish immigrant. My great grandfather saw shades of Ireland in the rolling Morrow County hills. My mother, raised along the banks of the Columbia River, in Boardman. I celebrate 34 years of marriage with my wife Kelly. My son and daughter-in-law have also made Morrow County their home. I built my cattle operation from the ground up, with sweat, blisters, honesty and personal relationships. I do the business of the County in the same fashion.

Admirably put by Theodor Roosevelt, *"People dont care how much you know, until they know how much you care"*

Endorsement: *"Jim Doherty stands out as a community leader in Morrow County His advocacy at the state level is unmatched. His policy decisions are balanced and well thought out. He is a positive addition to government and deserves this re-election."* - Senator, Bill Hansell



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