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Horn Creek Water Treatment Plant Project



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This past week we continued work on the backfill around the underground tanks, primarily on the north side. Rough in plumbing and electrical continued in preparation for concrete next week, weather permitting. Work on the “pony walls” over the tanks continued and the placement of rebar for another slab is in full swing as well.

We ran into a slight problem this week when the contractor tried to install the new 12” diameter flow meter for the finish water. The normal fittings we use to join different 12” pipes use a 12- bolt pattern. When I ordered the new 12” meter I order it as a 300-PSI (pounds per square inch) meter. Well, I did not take into account that it would mean a different, 16-bolt pattern flange. Oops! A slight setback, but nothing we can’t overcome.

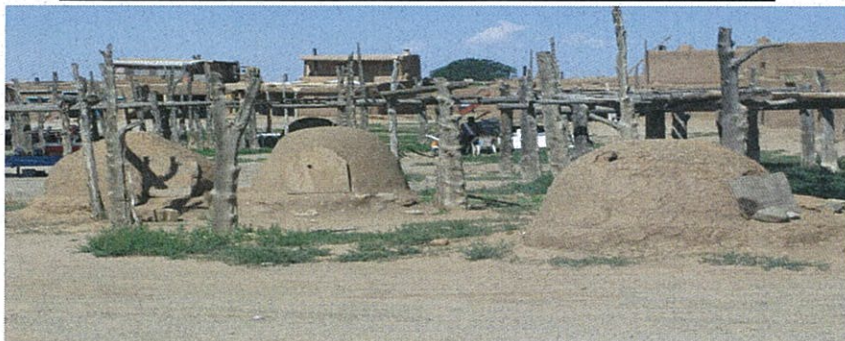
Next week we hope that we are able to get the concrete slab under the lab, chemical room & mechanical room poured. In addition, it would be nice if we can get the “pony walls” poured as well. Let’s keep our fingers crossed that all this great Oregon Coast weather holds out a while longer.

Sorry for last week’s update in which I used “AMSL” and did not bother to explain what it meant. That would be, “Above Mean Sea Level” (AMSL). I tend to get use to all the acronyms and such that I sometimes forget to explain things. Glad people out there are keeping me minding my “P’s and Q’s.”

Check back for more updates or call our office at 503-965-6636 or on the web at: www.pcjwsa.com

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Here’s a conservation thought for the week:



Beehive ovens still in use at the Taos Pueblo, outside of Taos, New Mexico. Said to have been occupied from about 1000 – 1450 A.D. to present, it is the oldest, continuously occupied community in the United States.