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Soap Lake is an irreplaceable mineral body of water. It's been an important healing lake from the times of the native Americans through today. It should be protected and the bureau of reclamation should be stopped from pumping water out, and the septic system on the north end of the lake should be updated. I'm 97, and I used to come to Soap Lake as a girl with my parents who used the lake to heal their arthritis and skin ailments.

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Re: Soap Lake Shoreline "concerns"

The shoreline of Soap Lake (the Lake) consists of a varied form of towering basalt cliffs, formidable jagged sharp basalt rocks, huge weather worn smooth rounded boulders, brushy slopes, to beaches of sand. An el' natural beauty all of its' own. Found only on the shores of Soap Lake Smokiám (healing waters) Present use - sight-seeing, photography, bird watching, climbing, hiking, etc.

Areas of the shoreline have brush that harbor multi-unusual bird life and the Coulee Corridor has deemed Soap Lakes shoreline as one of the bird watchers paradise in Wa. State.

The shoreline now invites natural, "NO gas or oil," water craft. Re: canoes, kayaks, SUP, row boat, sail, etc. onto our Lake. There is a natural access for all compatible venues, be it, swimmers, boaters, sightseers, etc.

In the future I would like to see the D.O.E., D.N.R., interested parties, form a steering committee to write a master plan that would steer development away from this treasured, unique body

of mineral water. Develop the toughest
land use plan in Wa. State. Funding
approved by the U. S. G. government
to preserve Soap Lake (the Lakes) eco-
system that harbors one endangered
species, "that we know of", so the
Lake will be protected and remain
the way it is now for future generations to come.

Tourist love it the way it is,
with its healthful properties, laid
back ambience, nature's natural
original beauty and want it protected
and left alone. Tourism is our
business and once you come to
live here you have a responsibility
to preserve it.

Thank you
Respectfully,

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