

Sherars Bridge regulations put into effect

Fishing

Non-Indians must fish in accordance with Oregon Law and Indians must fish in accordance with the Warm Springs Fishing Code.

Motorized vehicles

Motorists must comply with all posted motor vehicles regulatory signs and traffic laws. Motor vehicles can only be operated on designated roads and parking areas.

Rafters, boaters and persons using other floating devices

Rafters, boaters and persons using other floating devices shall comply with all posted rules and regulations signs and rafts, boats and floating devices shall be secured in a manner that will not cause personal injury or damage to private property or resources. Rafters, boaters and persons using other floating devices shall use only designated areas to take out of and put in the Deschutes River at the Sherars Bridge site.

Pets

Pets must be confined in a vehicle or on a leash not more than six (6) feet long and shall be kept under control at all times. The owner or person in possession of a pet shall be responsible for the animal's behavior and containment and removal of the animal's waste from the Sherars Bridge site.

Archaeological protection

No person shall dig up, deface or remove any soil, rock, historical or fossil materials, Indian artifacts, or other materials from the Sherars Bridge site without permission of the Tribal Council.

Vandalism

No person shall mutilate, deface, or remove any objects, structure or facility of any kind on the Sherars Bridge site.

Sanitation

Garbage, sewerage, refuse or waste, including fish parts, shall be left only in approved containers provided at the Sherars Bridge site. Waste containers provided at the Sherars Bridge site are solely for the benefit of the Sherars Bridge site users and shall not be used for the deposit of waste or refuse generated in the home, business, or by commercial activities.

Nuisances

No person shall use or operate any noise producing machine, vehicle, device, or instrument in a manner that in the judgement of the Warm Springs Police or other Tribal official is disturbing to other Sherars Bridge site visitors.

Explosives

No person shall possess, discharge, or cause to be discharged fireworks or explosives which could be harmful to Sherars Bridge site visitors or resources without written permission of the Tribal Council.

Public address systems and metal detectors

No one, other than tribal officials in the conduct of their duties, shall use a public address system or metal detector within the Sherars Bridge site without the written permission of the Tribal Council.

Blocking traffic

No one shall block, obstruct or interfere with vehicular or pedestrian traffic within the Sherars Bridge site.

Interference with access

No one shall interfere with access to any facility in a manner which interferes with the intended use of the facility by Sherars Bridge site users or tribal employees.

Violent conduct

No one shall engage in, promote, instigate or encourage fighting or similar violent conduct.

Alcoholic Beverages

The use or possession at the Sherars Bridge site of any alcoholic beverage by any person under 21 years of age is prohibited.

Hunting and firearms

The discharge or use of firearms and fireworks within the Sherars Bridge site is prohibited and the use of any other weapon capable of injuring any person or wildlife is prohibited. Hunting, trapping, killing, injuring or molesting any wildlife or their habitat is prohibited except by written permission of the Tribal Council.

Signs and concessions

No one shall place signs, publications or written information within the Sherars Bridge site without the written permission of the Tribal Council and no person shall operate a concession, solicit, sell, offer for sale, pedal, hock or vend any goods, wares, merchandise, food, liquids, rental space or services within the Sherars Bridge site without the prior written authorization of the Tribal Council.

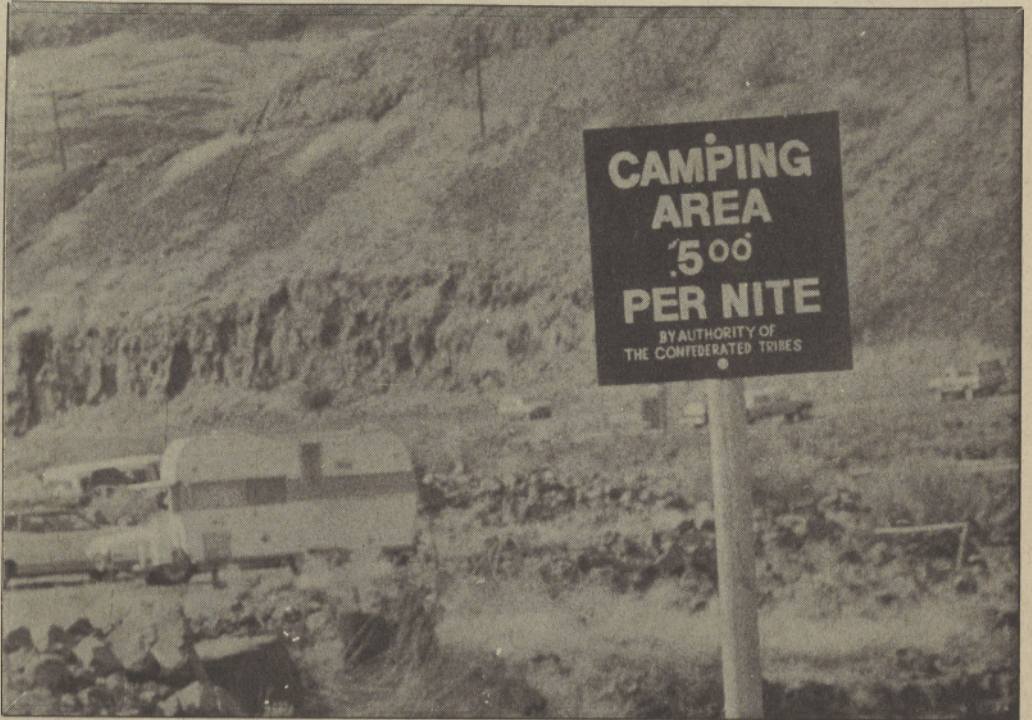
Waste in river

No person on the Sherars Bridge site shall throw or place any waste or foreign matter in the Deschutes River or in the White River.

The following sections govern only the conduct of non-tribal members. The conduct of tribal members with regard to these matters shall be governed by the rules of the Sherars Bridge Fish Committee.

Fires

Fires are permitted only in



Signs posted at Sherars Bridge indicate new regulations issued by the Confederated Tribes of Warm Springs to apply to both fishermen and campers.

designated areas and will only be allowed when contained within designated firepits or self-contained fire units such as portable stoves.

Camping fees

Persons using approved campsites must pay to the Confederated Tribes a fee of \$5.00 per night for the use of that campsite. Overnight parking of vehicles shall be considered as overnight camping and the owner or person using the vehicle will be required to pay an overnight camping fee. Visitors in campgrounds between 7:00 p.m. and 8:00 a.m. are subject to payment of overnight camping fees and charges.

Maximum camping day length

No person shall camp at the

Sherars Bridge site for more than seven (7) days in any fourteen (14) day period.

Designated campsites

Persons may only camp in designated campsites and shall not exceed the maximum occupancy designated for each site.

Vacating time and quiet hours

Vacating time for campsites is 2:30 p.m. The hours of 10:00 p.m. to 6:00 p.m. are designated as quiet hours and campers shall respect the rights of others during these hours to peace and quiet in all designated camping areas.

Environmental damages

Plant life or natural resources of any type shall not be picked, cut, mutilated or removed from the Sherars Bridge site without

written permission of the Tribal Council.

Night Occupancy

Except where permissible for overnight camping, no person shall enter or remain on the Sherars Bridge site between the hours of 10:00 p.m. and 6:00 a.m.

Tribal, federal and state officials may enforce the law on the Sherars Bridge site. Non-members violating tribal law are deemed to be trespassing on the Sherars Bridge site and may be prosecuted by state courts. Laws may be enforced by tribal, state and federal officials and no person shall obstruct, harass or interfere with the official of authorized tribal officials at any time on the Sherars Bridge site.

Properly maintain car saves time, money

A properly maintained car helps everyone. The environment will be cleaner. Driving will be safer and money will be saved on repairs and breakdowns.

Regular maintenance is the key and it doesn't take much time.

A tune-up at least once a year will give you better fuel economy and performance, protection and against pollution, against starting difficulties and expensive repairs.

Winter is coming and with it snow, rain, ice and more difficult

operating conditions for your car. It makes sense to get it taken care of now.

Here is a checklist of items which should be checked for clean, safe and economical

—The oil level, and changing the oil and oil filter regularly.

—The battery, monthly in cold weather, weekly in hot weather.

—The tires, to be sure they are properly inflated and prop-

erly aligned.

—The air filter, at least every two months, and replaced when dirty.

—The cooling system, including coolant level, and inspection for leaks, loose and frayed belts and hoses.

—All lights.

—Transmission, brake and power steering fluids.

—Windshield wiper blades.

Take the time to check these items to assure yourself a safe, reliable driving experience.

Tribes decision leaves next move to states

Columbia River treaty tribes announced Monday that they would not seek an extension of their fall fishing season. The announcement by the Nez Perce, Umatilla, Warm Springs, and Yakima tribes was made at a September 30 meeting of the Columbia River Compact.

However, CRITFC Director Tim Wapato said that the tribes had reluctantly made the decision because Indian fishermen hadn't caught their share of harvestable hatchery steelhead and fall chinook. "Again the

tribal harvest was constrained by the natural and wild portion of the run," he said. Of the projected 1985 steelhead run size of 340,000 (the best since 1938), at least 26,000 are harvestable. Even though the treaty Indian share is half that, only 77,100 are estimated to have been harvested in the tribes' Zone 6 fishery. The tribes will also forego catching thousands of fall chinook.

As they did last year, some state agencies argued that the longer fishing seasons recommended by the tribes could jeop-

ardize the natural and wild steelhead run. Although the tribes reject this argument, in the interest of continuing other cooperative management efforts, agreed to limit their fall fishery.

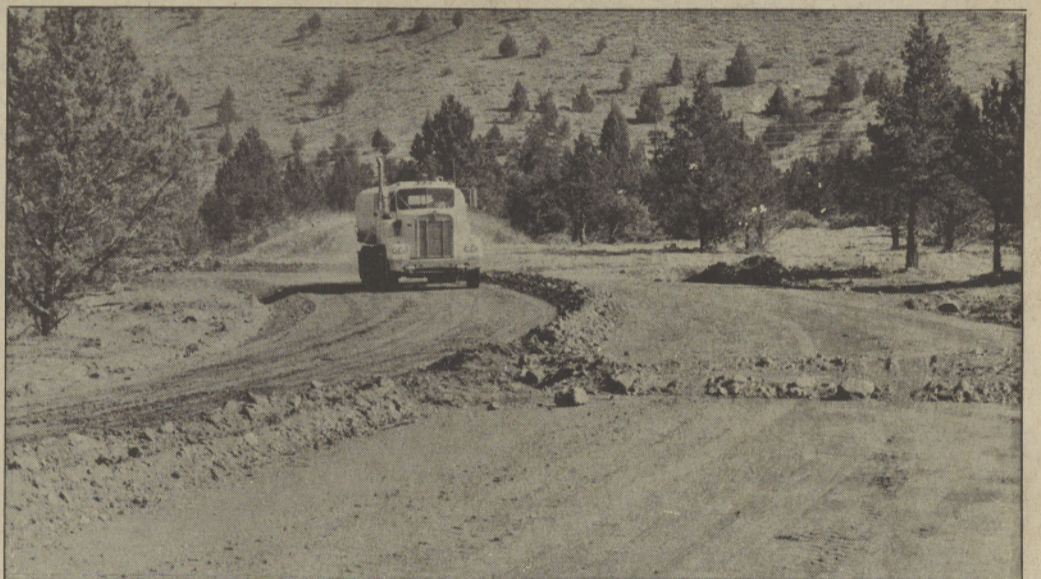
Wapato told the Compact, "We are no longer going to accept constraining the treaty harvest without seeing some production changes to restore the balance between hatchery and naturally spawning steelhead." About 80 percent of the Columbia basin's upriver steelhead are hatchery-produced. The CRITFC director said that while hatchery production has grown and will continue to grow, the natural segment of the steelhead run has not increased proportionately.

"Limiting the treaty fishery is not the way to enlarge the natural and wild steelhead run—all you can do through harvest regulation is maintain the status quo on escapements of the natural stocks," he later explained.

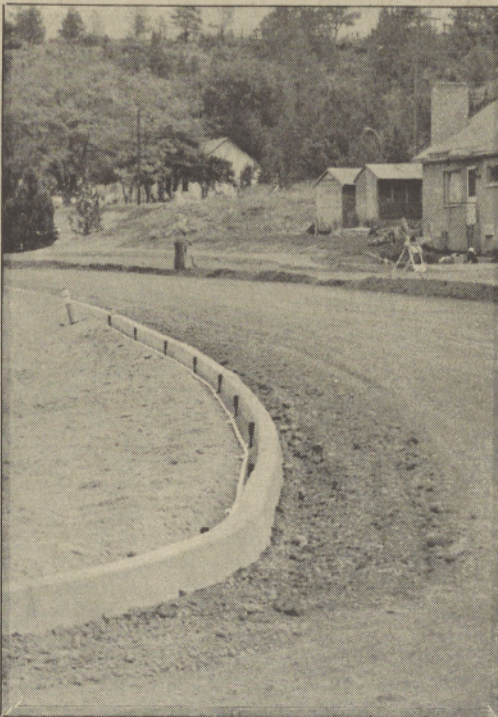
"If more naturally spawning steelhead are wanted, fishery managers must change their priorities," Wapato said. The tribes have long been advocates of carefully selecting hatchery stocks and re-introducing them into appropriate habitat areas.

"Last year and this year, in the spirit of cooperation, we tried to work around the management-created problem of natural and wild steelhead," the CRITFC director told the Compact. "But we want it heard here and in Boise and Olympia that production changes must occur before we will again accept such limits on the treaty fishery."

Construction progresses at Greeley Heights, Tenino



Road construction and lot development continues at Greeley Heights Phase III project. The area should be ready for building by the end of the year.



Spilyay Tymoo photo by Shewczyk



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Landscaping activities are beginning and paving will begin soon at the East Tenino project. Weather permitting work will be completed in one month. The road is being renovated to accommodate heavy traffic and to provide much needed road repairs.

Curtis Wood and Roger Stwyer work on residential water service line at Greeley Heights Phase III project.

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