

FISHING, HUNTING AND GATHERING REPORT

Tribal members will be able to exercise their fishing, hunting and gathering privileges beginning on April 25, 1987.

HOWEVER, TRIBAL MEMBERS MUST HAVE A VALID TRIBAL LICENSE, (TRIBAL I.D. WITH AN ANNUAL FISHING AND/OR HUNTING STICKER), AND FOLLOW ALL STATE REGULATIONS.

Tribal members exercising their fishing privileges will need to check State regulations for open waters. Coastal streams do not open for trout season until late May.

Tribal members who want to fish for Salmon and/or Steelhead will need to purchase a state salmon/steelhead tag. The Department of Fish and Wildlife has designated specific vendors to issue salmon/steelhead tags to members using a tribal license. These vendors will be finalized by the time licenses are issued in early April.

The map defines the tribal fishing and hunting area, known as the Trask Management Unit. Remember, you cannot fish, or hunt using a tribal license outside of this area. You are subject to State, as well as Tribal, penalties if found in violation of regulations.

The tribal hunting and fishing area (Trask Management Unit) is defined as follows:

Beginning at McMinnville; southwest on State Highway 18 to Salmon River; West along Salmon River to Pacific Ocean; north along Pacific Ocean coastline to the south shoreline at mouth of Tillamook Bay; East along south shoreline of Tillamook Bay; east along Wilson River to State Highway 6 at Lee's Camp; Northeast on State Highway 6 to State Highway 8 near Gales Creek; southeast on State Highway 47 at Forest Grove; south on State Highway 47 to State Highway 99W; southwest on State Highway 99 to McMinnville. point of beginning.

The Tribal Council has approved violation ordinances. These ordinances allow the Fish and Wildlife Committee to review violation cases. The Committee will notify the tribal member of any reported violation alleged to have been committed by him or her. The notice will be in writing and include a statement of the facts constituting the alleged violations, the date, time and place of the Committee's next meeting, and inform the tribal member that they may present any evidence relevant to the alleged violation.

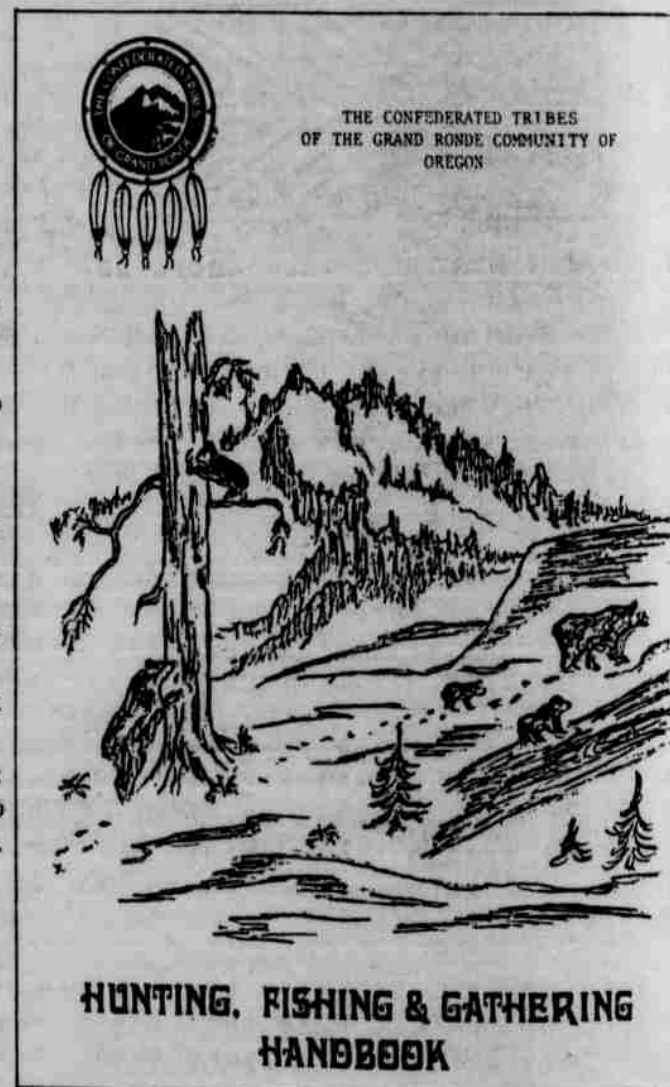
The notice will be sent by certified mail. If the notice is

not accepted within five working days, the Committee will publish the notice in the tribal newsletter or other newspaper of general circulation in the tribal community.

The Committee shall consider the facts and nature of the alleged violation. If the Committee finds that the tribal member has committed a violation, it shall suspend or permanently revoke the member's hunting, fishing, and/or gathering privileges.

At its discretion, the Committee may reconsider its findings at the request of the member. The member may also appeal the Committee's decision to the Tribal Council until such time as a Tribal Court is established. The Tribal Court will then handle appeals.

A tribal member may also request a pardon three years from the date of revocation of privileges.



Tribal members will receive a handbook fully describing Tribal Ordinances, including those relating to violations, when they receive their annual fishing and/or hunting stickers. The handbook also includes a description of the defined tribal hunting and fishing area.

For more information on tribal fishing, hunting and gathering privileges, contact Greg Archuleta at 879-5215.