# UNIT 3: BEING CITIZENS OF WASHINGTON: SALMON RECOVERY AND THE BOLDT DECISION

#### LEVEL 3

#### **Instructional Support Materials**

Whose Rules? CBA

Problem-Solution Paragraph Organizer

Salmon Homecoming Activity Book (2001)

Salmon Homecoming Alliance Student Workbook (2015)

Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum (Salmon People) Activity Book

A Story of the Pacific Northwest Salmon

Columbia River Salmon Stories

### **Learning Goal**

• Students will build on Levels 1 and 2 by seeing the Boldt Decision in action. They will explore at least one organization working toward salmon recovery and evaluate by completing the Whose Rules? CBA.

**Time:** Approximately 4 – 40 minute class periods.

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## **Teacher Preparation**

- Determine what form your CBA will take and follow OSPI's support materials to prepare.
- Photocopy the OSPI graphic organizer for "Whose Rules?"
- Make copies of the Problem/Solution Paragraph Organizer
- Make copies of:
  - Salmon Homecoming Activity Book (2001)
  - o Salmon Homecoming Alliance Student Workbook (2015)
  - Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum (Salmon People) Activity Book from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission
  - o A Story of the Pacific Northwest Salmon
  - Columbia River Salmon Stories
- Choose which activities you would like your students to do. All are about the importance of salmon and how to protect their habitats. This is a great science tie-in.

#### **Learning Activities**

- Teaching Point: Yesterday how perseverance and commitment can build relationships even when situations are difficult. Today, you will see how we all benefit from those partnerships.
- 2. Students will identify a state, federal, or tribal website and how partnerships work toward salmon recovery.
- Columbia Basin Fish Accords
- Salmon and Steelhead Habitat Inventory and Assessment Program
- o Governor's Salmon Recovery Office
- o Northwest Indian Fisheries Commission
- Columbia River Intertribal Fish Commission
- o Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife Salmon and Steelhead Conservation
- o <u>Upper Columbia Salmon Recovery Board</u>
- 3. Assign trios to explore two websites: one tribal site and one non-tribal site. Student trios will report to the class what the goals of the organization are and what they are doing to promote salmon recovery.
  - Usually just the "About Us" page is enough to get all the information they need. More advanced readers can "drill down" further to get more details.
  - Use note-taking strategies or graphic organizers like a "T" chart to record information. Example:

Tribal	Non-Tribal			

- 4. Student trios share with the class who will add to their "T" charts.
- 5. Among the agreements is educating everyone about the importance of salmon. Two ways tribes have done so are through the:
  - Salmon Homecoming Activity Book
  - Wy-Kan-Ush-Pum (Salmon People) Activity Book from the Columbia River Inter-Tribal Fish Commission

One way non-Indian organizations have educated the public is through the:

- o Bonneville Power Administration's "Salmon Activity Book."
- 6. Individually, have students write a problem/solution paragraph.
- 7. Discuss with students all the different ways the Boldt Decision affects them (clean rivers and water, more abundant salmon runs, Native fishing rights restored, etc.).
- 8. Follow state guidelines for completing the Whose Rules? CBA:

In a cohesive paper or presentation, students will:

- o Identify a problem and a policy or law that attempts to solve it.
- Explain one way the policy or law attempts to solve the problem OR explain one way the policy or law is enforced.
- Identify individuals and/or groups who participated in the policy or law-making process.
- Explain two or more ways in which individuals and/or groups participated in the lawmaking process.
- Provide reasons for agreeing or disagreeing with the law or policy by explaining how the law or policy promotes a right or democratic ideal with one or more supporting detail
- List two or more sources including the title, author, type of source, and date of each source.

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