



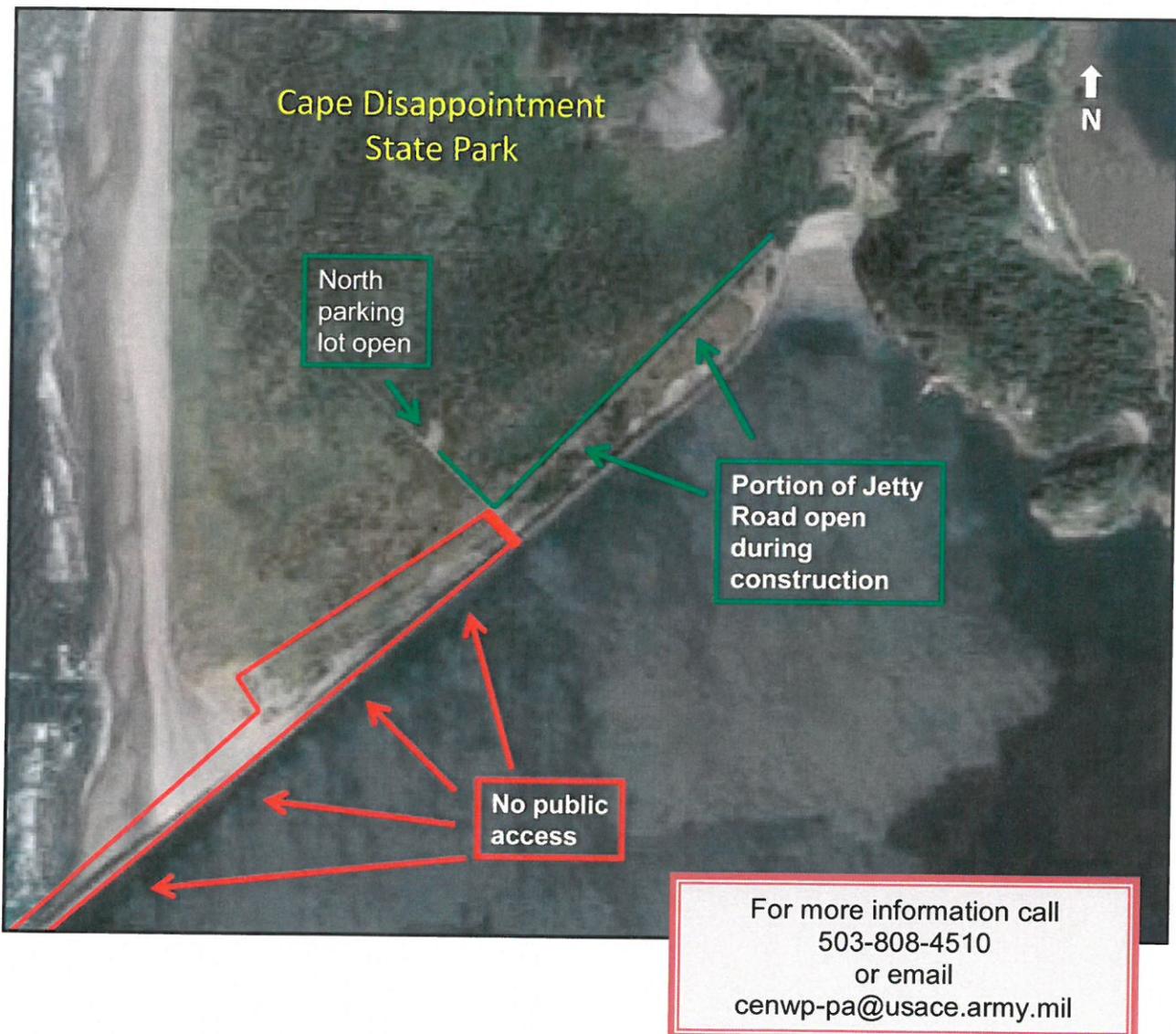
# North Jetty repairs

U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS

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## MCR North Jetty construction zone off limits to the public April – October 2015

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continues critical maintenance on the MCR jetty system. The North Jetty is an active construction zone through October 2015. A fence is in place around the site indicating the area is off limits to the general public.



U.S. ARMY CORPS OF ENGINEERS – PORTLAND DISTRICT

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# North Jetty repairs

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## Corps repairs Mouth of the Columbia River North Jetty

The U.S. Army Corps of Engineers continues critical maintenance on the MCR jetty system. Areas near and on the North Jetty, inside Cape Disappointment State Park, Washington, are part of an active construction site through October 2015. A fence around the site indicates it is off limits to the general public.

Drivers and bicyclists on State Route 100 leading to Cape Disappointment are sharing the road with construction vehicles, including flat-bed trucks hauling jetty stones - each weighing up to 30 tons - from a quarry in northern Washington. The Washington Department of Transportation has lowered the speed limit to 25 miles per hour.



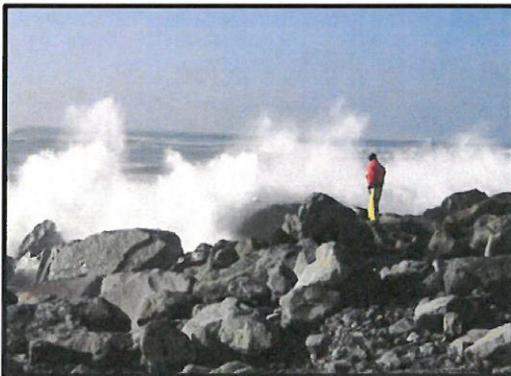
The MCR jetty system allows ships to transit the bar between the Pacific Ocean and the Columbia River in relative safety.

### Construction schedule *(subject to change)*

North Jetty critical repairs	April – October 2015
Jetty A rehabilitation	2015 - 2017
North Jetty rehabilitation	2017 - 2020
South Jetty rehabilitation	2017 - 2021

### Cape Disappointment impacts

Park visitors should expect construction-related traffic, road closures and some traffic delays. The north parking lot remains open. Jetty Road west of the gravel road will be closed during construction-and part of the east parking lot will be closed to accommodate construction staging. A fence indicates the area is off limits to the general public. See map on reverse.



It's not unusual for waves to overtop coastal jetties; they can reach ten to 12 meters in height during winter storms. Design of the rubble mound structures hasn't changed in more than 100 years. They are resilient and self-healing by design; stones can move, yet remain stable and functional.

