

# Highway 35



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This week Tapani has been working to backfill those two large pipe culverts, the 144" and the 240" structural plate. Inside the 240" pipe, welders from Eagle Cap Industries have been busy installing baffle plates until recent rains flooded out their equipment and put that operation on hold for a week or two. Tapani is in hopes of getting another detour in place later next week so they can finish construction of the 240" pipe.

Another subcontractor started up this week that of Cascade Bridge out of Vancouver Washington who is doing the bridge work. The photo on the right is pier 2 of White River Bridge as the steel workers set and tie up the reinforcement steel. White River Bridge has two of these units, one on each side of the river channel. They are approximately 34' across by 4' thick and 36' high.



At the White River East Sno-Park you might notice a large stockpile of bio-mass or wood chips. These are the remnants of clearing debris from the project. Rather than burn or otherwise dispose of the woody debris, they are being used for sediment control and filtering to improve water quality. The chips once produced will be hauled and mixed into soils along the new roadway slopes southwest of the White River Bridge. The photo on the lower left is the machine used to grind or cut the debris into small chips. Also another subcontractor Seubert Excavators out of Cottonwood Idaho has started to move in and will start crushing 80,000 cubic yards of sanding rock. That operation will likely run non-stop until finished and will be visible south of White River Bridge especially at night with their lights lighting up the area. At Tamarack Quarry all is quiet for now. Next week travelers will encounter brief traffic controlled stops on Highway 35 Monday thru Saturday, 7:00AM to 6:00 PM.



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