



WELCOME CENTER AT D RIVER WAYSIDE

BACKGROUND

D River Recreation Site is the seventh most visited State Park in Oregon, hosting over 1.2 million guests each year. It is the first look at the ocean, and first beach access point for guests coming into town via Highway 18.

UNREALIZED POTENTIAL

However, D River Recreation Site does not necessarily make a positive quality statement about Lincoln City or the Central Oregon Coast. D River Recreational Site is, frankly, just a parking lot with an aging, unheated, concrete block restroom that in



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many ways accomplishes the opposite of tourism promotion. The statement it makes as a guest experience to over a million visitors a year (and 20 million people a year driving down Highway 101) is that our area is old, tired and second-rate.

OUR VISION

The City of Lincoln City is finalizing discussions with Oregon Parks & Recreation to transfer D River Wayside to Lincoln City Parks & Recreation. Our Parks Department and our tourism department, Explore Lincoln City, are



committed to transforming D-River Wayside into a showcase for the Central Oregon Coast. The centerpiece of our plans is a state-of-the-art visitors center built in combination with modern, heated restroom facilities. The proposed new building will provide guests with both a pleasant rest stop and a way to learn about the Central Oregon Coast. Coupled with a reconfiguration of the parking, new entry statement, landscaping, and accessible access, D River Recreation Site will live up to its potential by saying to guests that the Central Coast is a welcoming place of beauty that offers unending opportunities

for fun and recreation.

REQUEST AND RETURN-ON-INVESTMENT

The project cost of \$2.9 million will include \$2.5 million in requested funding from the State. This permanent improvement to our city will allow us to give a positive impression to the 20 million people who travel through Lincoln City on Highway 101 annually, plus impart a positive experience to the 1.2 million people who stop into D River Wayside. In just the first year, it will create a positive impression of the Central Coast at the cost of just 12.5 cents per person driving by. An increase of guest spending by just \$2.08 per person among the 1.2 million people who experience D River Recreation Site, for just the first year, will pay back the State of Oregon's investment.

Lincoln City sees D River Recreation Site as a treasure. We are happy that Oregon Parks and Recreation is giving us stewardship of it. We are excited about how it can become a showcase not only for Lincoln City, but also for the entire Central Oregon Coast.



Plastic Foam Food Container Ban Reminder

On April 13th, 2020, Lincoln City's City Council adopted ordinance 2020-09 declaring foam polystyrene (Styrofoam) plastic food and other containers a public nuisance. The use of these containers has been prohibited. Due to the COVID-19 pandemic, however, the effective date of the ordinance was delayed by a year. This was done to give restaurants time to shift to environmentally friendly containers. We are approaching the end of the one-year postponement.

The ban on foam polystyrene containers went into effect on **April 13th, 2021**. In order to give businesses additional time to use up existing foam container stock, enforcement of the plastic foam food container ban will be delayed by an additional 90 days.

After **July 13th, 2021**, the ban on foam polystyrene food containers will be enforced. Violations will be Class C misdemeanors that include fines.

Styrofoam is a major source of ocean pollution. It breaks down into microplastic pieces that literally take thousands of years to fully decompose.

Special Election for Lincoln City Mayor set for Tuesday, May 18, 2021

In addition to mailing in your ballot, you may drop it off in the ballot box located in lower parking lot underneath City Hall.

City Hall Remains Closed due to COVID-19

Lincoln City - The City Hall will remain closed based upon the continuing surge of COVID-19 cases in Lincoln County and the recent move to High Risk which took effect on April 9, 2021. Governor Brown still has an emergency declaration because of COVID until June 28, 2021.

The City continues to review all factors in which to insure the safety of the citizens and the employees of Lincoln City.

If you have questions please call the City administration or appropriate City Department Director to assist you. Please refer to this link for phone number of City Departments.

www.lincolncity.org/contact

Upcoming Meetings

Tuesday, May 11

Sustainability Committee — Regular Meeting

Monday, May 17

Budget Committee — City — Regular Meeting

Tuesday, May 18

Planning Commission — Regular Meeting

Wednesday, May 19

Parks & Recreation Board — Regular Meeting

Wednesday, May 19

Public Arts Committee — Regular Meeting

Monday, May 24

City Council — Executive Session

Monday, May 24

Urban Renewal Agency — Regular Meeting

Monday, May 24

City Council — Regular Meeting

Tuesday, May 25

Budget Committee — City — Regular Meeting

Wednesday, May 26

Explore Lincoln City Committee — Regular Meeting

Tuesday, June 1

Planning Commission — Regular Meeting



May is Wildfire Awareness Month

As we approach the hotter and drier weather of the summer, the risk of wildfires increases. Last year people in Oregon witnessed what it was like to experience a wildfire at the same time as a pandemic. This Wildfire Awareness Month we encourage you to make sure your home and your family are prepared for potential wildfires.

Check out FEMA's list on simple ways to prevent a fire from affecting your home: <https://www.fema.gov/blog/may-wildfire-awareness-month>

How to Prepare for a Wildfire

NON-COMBUSTIBLE ZONE

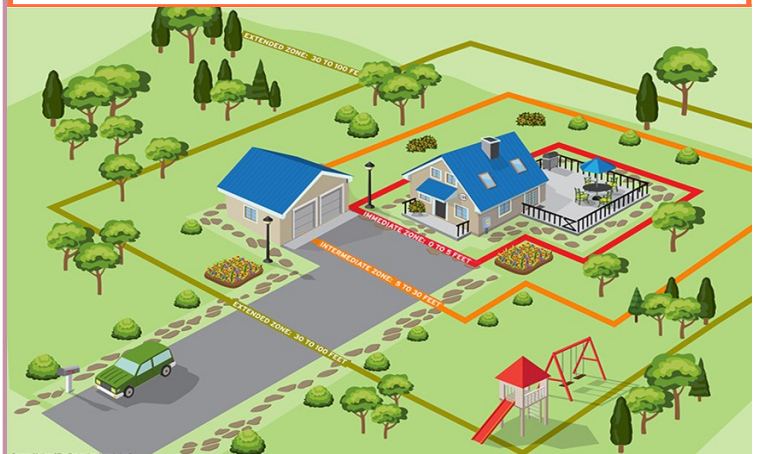
The first 5 feet around your home and deck must be non-combustible. During a wildfire, wind driven burning embers hit the walls of a home and fall. What they fall on determines whether your home will ignite. You may have flowers or other well irrigated vegetation present, but none of these can be flammable. Ensure you clean under your decks, roofs, and in the gutters. Burning embers cause most home ignitions and this area near the home is where fires usually begin.

LEAN, CLEAN, AND GREEN ZONE

The next 5 to 30 feet that extends from all homes, decks, and structures is considered the lean, clean, and green zone. This zone must be ranked annually. You may have some single isolated flammable native brush or mulch in this zone, but it cannot be continuous and lead to the home. You may have well-irrigated vegetation in this area, grass, flowers, and other succulent plants, but all the plants must be isolated.

WILDLAND FUEL REDUCTION ZONE

The next 30 to 100 feet that extends from all homes, decks, and structures is considered the wildland fuel zone. In this area, the trees and brush must be thinned to prevent crown fire and reduce continuity of fuels. This area can look like a healthy forest.



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