

GET ROOTED IN PACIFIC COUNTY!

-WELCOME PACKET-

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WELCOME TO THE COAST!

Welcome to Pacific County—a place where natural beauty, rich history, and incredible food come together along Washington's stunning southwest coast. Here, you're never far from something extraordinary.

It's hard to capture everything that makes this corner of the state so special, which is why we've gathered a collection of resources to help you explore. Inside this packet, you'll find information about local state parks, fascinating history, fresh seafood markets, art galleries, maps, helpful phone numbers, and insider tips from those who know the area best.

We've included a little bit of everything—both inspiration and practical information—but the real magic happens when you get out and experience it for yourself. So dive in, meet the locals, and discover what makes Pacific County so unforgettable. You'll be glad you did.



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ADVENTURE IN YOUR BACKYARD

From mist rising over the Willapa Hills to miles of silver sand beaches and windswept dunes, Pacific County is a landscape defined by natural wonder. Here, breathtaking old-growth forests meet the sea, and adventure is never far away—all you have to do is step outside.

BEACHES

The Long Beach Peninsula boasts 28 miles of uninterrupted shoreline, bordered by rolling dunes and ocean breeze. Even during peak season, you'll find uncrowded stretches perfect for solitude or seaside exploration.

There are seven official beach access points (see map on next page), along with pedestrian access at Loomis Lake State Park, Pacific Pines State Park, and Leadbetter Point State Park. For quieter walks, explore the beaches of Tokeland and North Cove, two charming coastal villages in northern Pacific County.

Before heading out, review beach safety and beach driving guidelines on pages 18-21. This coastline is wild, beautiful, and powerful—please treat it with respect.

WHALE WATCHING

Keep an eye on the horizon! Gray whales, humpbacks, and orcas can be spotted throughout the year along the peninsula. The best times for sightings are during the biannual migration of nearly 20,000 Pacific gray whales, which occurs in January and mid-March.

BIRDING

Perched along the Pacific Flyway, Pacific County is a birder's paradise. Over 300 species have been recorded here, from Great Blue Herons and Trumpeter Swans to Western Screech-Owls and Red-breasted Sapsuckers. Whether you're a seasoned birder or just curious, the possibilities for discovery are endless.

FISHING, CRABBING & CLAMMING

The waters of Pacific County are as abundant as they are inviting. Salmon, sturgeon, Dungeness crab, and razor clams are among the local treasures awaiting anglers and foragers alike. Always check the Department of Fish and Wildlife for season openings and tide updates, and don't forget to pick up the proper state licensing before you head out.

STORM WATCHING

When the Pacific roars, there's nothing quite like a coastal storm. Whether you're watching from the comfort of your car, a cozy window seat, or braving the elements to witness the waves crashing against the dunes, storm watching in Pacific County is a thrilling experience you won't soon forget.

Always remember—never turn your back on the ocean. Keep clear of large logs that can shift with the surf, and beware of sneaker waves. The power of the Pacific commands both awe and respect.



STATE PARKS

One thing you'll want to have in Pacific County is a Discover Pass. It's your ticket to exploring the incredible state parks that make this region so special.
A pass costs $45 annually or $10 for a single day—and it's worth every penny.

You can purchase a Discover Pass at Cape Disappointment State Park in Ilwaco, Mobile Gas Station in Seaview, Dennis Company Ace Hardware in Long Beach, or Jack's Country Store in Ocean Park. Passes are also available online at www.discoverpass.wa.gov (note: online orders include a small processing fee of $5 for annual passes and $1.50 for day passes).

CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT STATE PARK

One of Washington's most popular state parks, Cape Disappointment is truly the crown jewel of the peninsula—and practically your backyard. Enjoy sweeping views of the Pacific Ocean and the Columbia River, explore two historic lighthouses, and visit the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center.



Miles of scenic trails wind through old-growth forest and coastal headlands, perfect for hiking or photography. Watch waves crash dramatically during storm season, or enjoy a summer concert at Waikiki Beach. The more time you spend at "Cape D," the more there is to discover.

FORT COLUMBIA HISTORICAL STATE PARK

Just outside the town of Chinook, this remarkably preserved coastal fort offers a fascinating step back in time. Fort Columbia is one of the most intact historic military sites in the United States. Wander through the old gun batteries and garrison grounds, or follow hiking trails that climb into the forested hills behind the fort.

For a more leisurely stroll, walk down to the Columbia River shoreline for sweeping views of the river and the Oregon coast beyond.

LEADBETTER POINT STATE PARK

At the northern tip of the peninsula, Leadbetter Point State Park offers a serene escape into nature. Portions of the park lie within the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge, creating prime habitat for shorebirds and other wildlife.

The network of trails here connects short loops with longer routes leading along Willapa Bay and out to the ocean beach. Birdwatchers will find this park especially rewarding. Please note that sections of the beach are closed at certain times of year to protect Snowy Plover nesting areas—watch for posted signs.

PACIFIC PINES & LOOMIS LAKE STATE PARKS

Small but scenic, Pacific Pines and Loomis Lake State Parks are ideal for a relaxing day outdoors. Enjoy picnicking, fishing, or birdwatching in peaceful surroundings.

You'll find Pacific Pines State Park just north of Ocean Park, while Loomis Lake State Park sits near the heart of the peninsula, just before Klipsan Beach. Both offer easy access to quiet stretches of shoreline and the simple beauty of the Evergreen Coast.

WILLAPA NATIONAL WILDLIFE REFUGE

Walk beneath towering old-growth forests, watch fog drift through the hills, and listen—really listen—as the wind, waves, and birds become your companions. The Willapa National Wildlife Refuge offers a rare opportunity to truly immerse yourself in the beauty and serenity of Pacific County's natural world.



Stretching from Leadbetter Point on the north end of the Long Beach Peninsula to Long Island and the shores of Willapa Bay, this refuge protects a remarkable diversity of landscapes—coastal dunes, tidal flats, estuaries, wetlands, and ancient forests. These habitats support an incredible array of wildlife, from Roosevelt elk and black bears to shorebirds, salmon, and eagles.

Whether you come to hike, photograph, paddle, or simply breathe in the quiet, the refuge invites you to slow down and reconnect with nature. To get more involved, contact the Friends of Willapa Refuge for volunteer opportunities and special programs throughout the year.

DISCOVERY TRAIL

Follow in the footsteps of explorers on the Discovery Trail, an 8.5-mile paved path for walking and biking that traces the final leg of Lewis and Clark's historic journey to the Pacific.

The trail begins at the Port of Ilwaco, where a striking brass sculpture of a California condor spreads its wings—a tribute to William Clark's 1805 journal entry describing a "buzzard of a large kind." From here, the trail winds past the working waterfront, where fishing boats move in and out of Baker Bay, before climbing through coastal forest toward Cape Disappointment State Park.

Along the way, you can detour to visit the North Head Lighthouse and Beard's Hollow Overlook, or simply enjoy the shifting landscapes—ancient Sitka spruce groves, misty wetlands, and windswept dunes. The sights, sounds, and salty air of Washington's coast offer a rejuvenating experience in every season.

Near the Sid Snyder Beach Approach, look for gray whale carvings that mark your path, and take a moment to stroll the Long Beach Boardwalk, which drifts gracefully over the dunes. Pause by the basalt monolith and statue of William Clark, standing over a sturgeon, to reflect on the challenges and triumphs of the Corps of Discovery.

The trail concludes behind The Breakers in Long Beach, where a bronze replica of the tree Clark once carved his initials into marks the symbolic end of their expedition—and the beginning of your own coastal adventure.



HISTORICALLY RICH

Pacific County's story runs deep—woven through its coastline, forests, and resilient communities. From the enduring presence of the Chinook people to the daring explorations of Lewis and Clark and the ingenuity of early settlers, this coast has long been a place where history meets the sea.

CHINOOK NATION

The Chinook Indian Nation has lived at the mouth of the Columbia River and along the Pacific Coast since time immemorial. For thousands of years, the Chinook people have thrived in this rich environment—fishing, hunting, and trading along the river they call Wimahl, "the great river." Their deep connection to this land and water continues today, with cultural traditions, language, and stewardship that honor their ancestors. Visitors can still feel this legacy throughout the region, especially in place names, stories, and local heritage sites.

LEWIS AND CLARK

In November 1805, the Corps of Discovery, led by Meriwether Lewis and William Clark, reached the Pacific Ocean after an arduous journey across the continent. For ten days, they explored the Long Beach Peninsula, documenting its landscapes, wildlife, and people.

Their time here marked the culmination of one of America's greatest expeditions. Today, you can walk in their footsteps along the Discovery Trail and visit interpretive sites at Cape Disappointment State Park, where their journals and discoveries come to life.



HISTORY OF HOSPITALITY

The Long Beach Peninsula has welcomed travelers for more than a century. In the late 1800s, visitors arrived by steamboat and the famous Clamshell Railroad, seeking sea breezes and clam feasts. Resorts, beach cottages, and boardwalks soon followed, establishing the region's long tradition of coastal hospitality. Today, that same welcoming spirit thrives—from historic inns to modern oceanfront escapes—continuing a legacy of community and connection that defines Pacific County.

HISTORIC VILLAGES

Step back in time as you wander through the charming villages of Ilwaco, Long Beach, Ocean Park, Raymond, South Bend, and Tokeland. Victorian, craftsman, and early 20th-century homes line quiet streets, many lovingly restored and still occupied by local families. In Ilwaco and Tokeland, historic buildings like the Tokeland Hotel—the oldest continuously operating hotel in Washington—tell stories of early settlers, maritime trade, and coastal resilience. Each town carries its own unique chapter of Pacific County's heritage.

CLAMSHELL RAILROAD

Known affectionately as the "Railroad that Ran with the Tide," the Ilwaco Railway and Navigation Company operated from the late 1800s until 1930. This narrow-gauge line carried passengers, mail, and goods up and down the peninsula, connecting communities from Ilwaco to Nahcotta. It was essential to local life before highways and automobiles arrived. Today, remnants of the Clamshell Railroad can still be seen along trails and historic markers that trace its former route.



MILITARY HISTORY

Strategically positioned at the mouth of the Columbia River, Pacific County played a key role in coastal defense. The remains of Fort Canby (now part of Cape Disappointment State Park) and Fort Columbia State Park stand as testaments to that era. Built in the late 1800s, these forts once guarded the river entrance and now invite exploration of their bunkers, gun batteries, and commanding views. Together, they tell the story of the people who served here.

GRAVEYARD OF THE PACIFIC

The meeting of the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean is one of the most dangerous maritime passages in the world. Since 1792, more than 2,000 vessels and 700 lives have been lost to shifting sands, fierce currents, and powerful storms. This area became known as the "Graveyard of the Pacific." Today, visitors can honor this maritime history at Cape Disappointment Lighthouse and the Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center, both overlooking the treacherous yet awe-inspiring Columbia River Bar.





MADE IN PACIFIC COUNTY

From organic Starvation Alley cranberries and hand-poured soaps from Harmony Soapworks to craft brews from North Jetty Brewing and small-batch spirits from Adrift Distillers, Pacific County is full of makers who put their heart into every creation. Supporting local isn't just a choice here—it's a way of life that keeps our community strong, our economy thriving, and our connection to the land and sea alive.

We take pride in the abundance that surrounds us. Willapa Bay oysters, Dungeness crab, wild mushrooms, and tart coastal cranberries are just a few of the local ingredients that inspire our chefs and home cooks alike. Many area restaurants feature these seasonal and locally sourced foods on their menus, showcasing the best of the Evergreen Coast's flavors. You'll also find fresh produce, seafood, and artisan products at local markets throughout the county—perfect for crafting your own Pacific County-inspired meal.

Whether you're browsing a cozy gallery, sampling a small-batch brew, or taking home a handmade souvenir, you'll discover that creativity and craftsmanship run deep here. Every product tells a story—of place, passion, and Pacific County pride.

LOCAL SEAFOOD MARKETS & OYSTER FARMS

There's nothing quite like seafood straight from the source. Visit our local markets and oyster farms to pick up fresh Willapa Bay oysters, Dungeness crab, salmon, steamer clams, and more—harvested sustainably from nearby waters. It doesn't get fresher than this.
Stop by local favorites such as:

Goose Point Oyster Co. in Bay Center	360-875-6629
Ekone Oyster Company in South Bend	360-875-5494
Sportsmen's Cannery & Smokehouse in Seaview & Ilwaco	360-642-2335
Tre-Fin in Ilwaco	360-642-3675
Linda Brand Crab & Seafood in Chinook	360-777-8476
Nelson Crab Inc. in Tokeland	360-267-2911
Oysterville Seafarms in Oysterville	360-665-6585

FARMERS MARKETS

Experience the flavor of the Evergreen Coast at one of Pacific County's farmers markets, where local growers, makers, and artisans come together to share the best of the season. From fresh produce and flowers to baked goods, handmade crafts, and local seafood, each market offers a taste of our community's creativity and care.

Columbia-Pacific Farmers Market – Fridays during the summer in downtown Long Beach
Enjoy a vibrant selection of local produce, seafood, flowers, and artisan goods, all within walking distance of the beach and shops in the heart of Long Beach.

Saturday Market at the Port of Ilwaco – Saturdays during the summer
Set along the scenic working waterfront, this lively market features artists, food vendors, and local farmers—plus a front-row view of the marina and fishing boats coming in from Baker Bay.

Raymond Farmers Market – Seasonal, in downtown Raymond
A welcoming community market showcasing the bounty of North Pacific County. Shop for farm-fresh produce, crafts, baked goods, and more, while connecting directly with the farmers and makers who call Raymond home.

ART GALLERIES

With its miles of beaches, thick forests, rivers and the majestic Willapa Bay, Pacific County is a place that inspires creatives of all types. Discover local artists at these galleries:

Bold Coffee Art & Framing	www.boldatthebeach.com
Andrea Weir Studios	www.weirstudios.com
ArtPort Gallery	www.facebook.com/artportgallery
Bay Avenue Gallery	www.bayavenuegallery.com
Don Nisbett Art Gallery	www.donnisbett.com
Marie Powell Gallery	www.marie-powell.com
Wiegardt Studio Gallery	www.ericweigardt.com

EVENT HIGHLIGHTS

One of the best parts about living on Washington's Evergreen Coast is that you never have to go far—or even book a stay—to experience the area's many colorful events and festivals. From seafood celebrations and summer fairs to art walks and winter lightings, there's always something happening in Pacific County.

Below are just a few of our annual highlights. Be sure to stop by the Visitors Bureau or visit evergreencoastwa.com/events for a full calendar of upcoming happenings throughout the year!

SPRING

Long Beach Razor Clam Festival — April

Celebrate one of the coast's most beloved traditions with live music, cooking demos, contests, and—of course—plenty of fresh razor clams.

Tokeland–North Cove Art & Studio Tour — April

Meet local artists, explore studios tucked among the trees, and see creativity in motion along this scenic stretch of the coast.

World's Longest Garage Sale — Memorial Day Weekend, Peninsula-wide

A beloved community tradition! Hunt for treasures and unique finds along miles of sales spanning the Long Beach Peninsula.

SUMMER

Sandsations Sand Sculpture Festival — July, Long Beach

Watch the beach transform into a gallery of sand masterpieces created by world-class sculptors.

Long Beach Rodeo — July, Long Beach

Enjoy a classic western experience with barrel racing, bull riding, and family fun.

Woodfest — July, Tokeland–North Cove

A celebration of craftsmanship, creativity, and coastal heritage featuring chainsaw carving, art, and live entertainment.

Willapa Harbor Festival — August, Raymond

A weekend of community spirit with parades, live music, vendors, and family-friendly fun along the Willapa River.

Washington State International Kite Festival — August, Long Beach

One of the largest kite festivals in the world! Watch the skies fill with color and creativity above the world's longest beach.



Pacific County Fair — August, Menlo

A beloved rural fair with exhibits, livestock shows, rides, and all the classic fair treats.

FALL

Northwest Garlic Festival — September, Ocean Park

A flavorful weekend celebrating all things garlic—food, crafts, and plenty of local character.

Water Music Festival — October, Peninsula-wide

A series of intimate concerts featuring classical and jazz performances in stunning coastal settings.

WINTER

Crab Pot Christmas Tree Lighting — December, Ilwaco

A coastal holiday favorite featuring a tree made entirely of crab pots, lit up with festive cheer at the Port of Ilwaco.

Tuba Christmas Concert — December, Ilwaco

A joyful and uniquely Pacific County holiday concert featuring tuba players performing traditional carols.

Most of these beloved events are community-driven and volunteer-powered. If you'd like to get involved, contact the local Visitors Centers to learn how you can help keep these local traditions thriving!



LOCAL NOTES & TIPS

Pacific County is a close-knit community filled with people who genuinely care about one another, the environment, and the local economy. The best way to get to know your neighbors is to get involved! You'll find volunteer opportunities, service clubs, and local organizations listed in the contact directory included in this welcome packet. Lending a hand is one of the fastest ways to feel at home here.

BEACH CLEANUPS

We take great pride in keeping our beaches beautiful. The GrassRoots Garbage Gang organizes several large-scale cleanups each year, bringing together locals and visitors alike to care for our coastline. Visit ourbeach.org for upcoming cleanup dates and details on how you can help protect this incredible stretch of shore.

SNOWY PLOVER NESTING

From March 15 to September 15, please take extra care while exploring the north end of the peninsula. Look for posted signs restricting access to Snowy Plover nesting areas on the beach.

These tiny shorebirds—no bigger than a cotton ball when hatched—nest directly in the dry sand. If startled, they may abandon their nests, leaving eggs or chicks exposed to the elements and predators.

Snowy Plover populations have declined dramatically due to habitat loss, human disturbance, and unleashed pets. They once nested widely along the Pacific Coast, but only a few protected sites remain today. To learn more, visit the Willapa National Wildlife Refuge website at www.fws.gov/refuge/willapa.

BEAR AWARE

Black bears are part of life in Pacific County—beautiful to see, but important to respect. Bears are naturally curious and often attracted to human food and garbage. To prevent conflicts:

-Keep trash locked up and secured. Store garbage in bear-resistant containers or inside until collection day.

-Give them space. If you encounter a bear, stay calm, back away slowly, and never approach for a photo.

-Never feed bears—intentionally or unintentionally. Feeding wildlife, even through unsecured garbage, can make bears dependent on humans and lead to dangerous behavior.

The Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) strictly prohibits feeding bears, whether on purpose or through negligence such as leaving trash unsecured. Violators can face significant fines. Protecting bears begins with responsible habits—when we keep them wild, we keep them safe.

BE BEACH-FRIENDLY AND SAFE!

The beaches of Pacific County are stunning, wild, and ever-changing. While they offer endless beauty and adventure, the ocean and dunes can be unpredictable—and at times, dangerous. Please take a few moments to read these safety reminders before heading out.



NO SWIMMING

Swimming in the Pacific Ocean is not recommended, even on calm days.

-Lifeguards do not regularly patrol local beaches.

-The ocean currents and rip tides are strong and extremely dangerous—you cannot out-swim them.

-Stay away from logs in the water or on wet sand—they can shift suddenly and cause injury.

-Wear a life jacket when wading or playing near the surf.

-Water temperatures average between the mid-40s and mid-60s, cold enough to cause hypothermia quickly.

-Never turn your back on the ocean. Sneaker waves can surge far up the beach without warning.

-Keep a close eye on children at all times near the water.

BEACH FIRES & PICNICS

Beach gatherings are a local favorite—but please keep safety and stewardship in mind.

-Campfires must be smaller than 4 feet across and 3 feet high.

-Fires must be at least 100 feet west of the dune line.

-Fully extinguish (drench) your fire before leaving.

-Pack out all garbage—leave no trace.

-Be aware of beach traffic when picnicking, and avoid hard-packed sand where vehicles drive.

-Check for burn bans before lighting a fire.

SAND DUNES, CLIFFS & TIDES

Our dunes and cliffs are fragile and constantly shifting.

-Do not dig caves or tunnels in dunes—they can collapse without warning.

-Be cautious near dune cliffs or vertical sand faces.

-Treat all cliff edges and jetties as unstable.

-Pack out all garbage—leave no trace.

-Always check the tide chart before exploring jetties, beaches, or Fisherman's Rock at Beard's Hollow—rising tides can cut off access.

DRIVING ON THE BEACH

The beach is designated as a Washington State Highway. All drivers and vehicles must be licensed and insured just as they would be on any road.

-Speed limit: 25 MPH, and reckless or careless driving is strictly enforced.

-Parking is allowed on the hard-packed sand.

-Never drive on dunes or clam beds (the soft sand near the waterline).

-Watch for pedestrians, dogs, wildlife, and seal pups.

-Enter and exit only at designated beach approaches.

-The beach between the Seaview and Bolstad approaches, and north of the Oysterville approach, is closed to vehicles from April 15 to Labor Day.

-Use four-wheel drive only and stay on the firm sand.

-Avoid the "sugar sand." If you get stuck, expect tow fees of $100 or more.

For full rules and updates, visit Washington State Park's website.

WILDLIFE

Pacific County's beaches and bays are home to an incredible variety of wildlife—please observe from a distance.

-Stay away from wildlife, dead or alive.

-Keep at least 100 yards from seal pups so their mothers can safely return. Do not touch or move them.

-Federal law prohibits touching, feeding, or harassing marine mammals.

-Whales, seals, and seabirds are protected species. Disturbing, dissecting, or removing remains is illegal and can spread disease.

-Intentionally harming or running over wildlife is a crime.



-In an emergency, contact the Washington Department of Fish & Wildlife (WDFW) through 911.

-To report an injured or stranded marine mammal, call the Marine Mammal Stranding Network at 206-526-6733 (ext. 1) or local authorities at 360-642-3078.

EMERGENCIES

If someone is caught in the ocean, do not attempt a rescue. Strong currents can quickly claim another life.

-Call 911 immediately, keep visual contact, and direct rescuers to the location.

-If possible, throw a flotation device or anything that floats from shore—but never enter the water yourself.

LOCAL CONTACT DIRECTORY

Find resources to help with your move, as well as numbers for volunteer opportunities, service groups, and more.

LICENSING & VEHICLE REGISTRATION

South County

Drivers Licensing Office – 116 First Ave S, Ilwaco WA 98624	360-875-5385
Vehicle Licensing Office (Registration & Title) – 7013 Sandridge Rd, Long Beach WA 98631	360-642-9312

North County

Drivers Licensing Office – 307 E Robert Bush Dr, South Bend WA 98586	360-875-5385
Vehicle Licensing Office (Registration & Title) – 300 Memorial Dr, South Bend WA 98586	360-875-9310

PHONE, T.V. & INTERNET PROVIDERS

Centurylink	855-684-4189
Comcast	800-562-3450
CresComm	360-642-0858
Spectrum	866-874-2389
Wahkiakum West	360-465-2214

RECYCLING AND WASTE MANAGEMENT

Long Beach Recycling	360-642-4389
Peninsula Sanitation Service	360-642-2541
Royal Heights Transfer Station (Waste & Recycling)	360-942-3417

UTILITIES

Public Utility District #2 (Long Beach)	360-642-3191
Public Utility District #2 (Raymond)	360-942-2411
Public Utility District #2 (Naselle)	360-484-7454
Chinook Water District	360-777-8770
Ilwaco Water	360-642-3145
Long Beach Water	360-642-4421
Ocean Park Water	360-665-4104
Raymond Water	360-942-4108
South Bend Water	360-875-5571

PORTS, HARBORS & MARINAS

Bay Center Marina	360-942-3422
Port of Chinook	360-777-3797
Port of Ilwaco	360-642-3143
Port of Peninsula	360-665-4547
Port of Willapa Harbor	360-942-3422
Raymond Port Dock	360-942-3422
Tokeland Marina Harbor	360-942-7693

ROAD CONDITIONS

Washington	www.wsdot.wa.gov/traffic/trafficalerts
Oregon	www.tripcheck.com

POST OFFICES

Bay Center	360-875-6006
Chinook	360-777-8787
Ilwaco	360-642-3213
Long Beach	360-642-3984
Menlo	360-942-5757
Naselle	360-484-3822
Ocean Park	360-665-6628
Oysterville	360-665-6388
Raymond	360-942-5911
Seaview	360-642-3857
South Bend	360-875-5201
Tokeland	360-267-1498

TRANSPORTATION

Pacific Transit System 360-875-9418 | www.pacifictransit.org

TIMBERLAND REGIONAL LIBRARY

TRL www.trl.org

Ilwaco Library	360-642-3908
Naselle Library	360-484-3877
Ocean Park Library	360-665-4184
Raymond Library	360-942-2408
South Bend Library	360-875-5532

ANIMALS

Dead or Injured (Wildlife Center)	503-338-0331
On Beach (Cape Disappointment)	360-642-3078
On Road (State Patrol)	800-283-7808
Shelter (Humane Society)	360-642-1180
Oceanside Animal Clinic (Seaview)	360-642-2232
Willapa Veterinary Service (Raymond)	360-942-2321

MUSEUMS

Appelo Archives Center	360-484-7103 | www.appeloarchives.org
Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum	360-642-3446 | www.columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org
Cranberry Museum & Demonstration Farm	360-642-5553 | www.cranberrymuseum.com
Knappton Cove Heritage Center	503-738-5206 | www.knapptoncoveheritagecenter.org
Lewis & Clark Interpretive Center	360-642-3029 | www.parks.wa.gov/find-parks/state-parks/cape-disappointment-state-park/lewis-clark-interpretive-center
Northwest Carriage Museum	360-942-4150 | www.nwcarriagemuseum.org
Pacific County Historical Society	360-875-5224 | www.pacificcohistory.org
Willapa Bay Interpretive Center	360-665-4547 | www.evergreencoastwa.com/listing/willapa-bay-interpretive-center/
Willapa Seaport Museum	360-942-4149 | www.willapaseaportmuseum.com
World Kite Museum & Hall of Fame	360-642-4020 | www.worldkitemuseum.com

NEWS

Chinook Observer	360-642-8181
Pacific County Press	360-875-6805
Willapa Harbor Herald	360-942-3466

COLLEGES

Gray Harbor College Main Campus (Aberdeen, WA)	www.ghc.edu 360-532-9020
Education Center (Ilwaco, WA)	360-538-2539
Clatsop Community College Main Campus (Astoria, OR)	www.clatsopcc.edu 503-338-2411

SCHOOL DISTRICTS

Ocean Beach School District Administration Office - 500 Washington Ave S, Long Beach WA 98631	www.ocean.k12.wa.us 360-642-3739
Early Childhood Center – 305 Fifth St SE, Long Beach WA 98631	360-642-4089
ESD Food Services – 305 Fifth St SE, Long Beach WA 98631	360-642-1234
Maintenance – 403 School Rd NE, Ilwaco WA 98624	360-642-4915
Transportation – 416 Brumbach St, Long Beach WA 98631	360-642-2104
Ilwaco High School – 404 School Rd, Ilwaco WA 98624	360-642-3731
Ilwaco Middle School – 314 Brumbach NE, Ilwaco WA 98624	360-642-1234
Ocean Park Elementary – 25701 Vernon Ave, Ocean Park WA 98640	360-665-4815
Long Beach Elementary – 400 Washington Ave S, Long Beach WA 98631	360-642-3242
Naselle–Grays River Valley Schools District Office – 793 State Route 4, Naselle WA 98638	www.naselle.wednet.edu 360-484-7121

South Bend School District
www.southbendschools.org

Superintendent's Office – 405 E 1st St, South Bend WA 98586 — 360-875-6041 ext. 5

Early Learning Center – 409 E 1st St, South Bend WA 98586 — 360-875-6041

Chauncey Davis Elementary – 500 E 1st St, South Bend WA 98586 — 360-875-5615

Jr./Sr. High School – 400 E 1st St, South Bend WA 98586 — 360-875-5707

Raymond School District
www.raymondk12.org

Raymond Elementary School – 921 Commercial St, Raymond WA 98577 — 360-942-3415

Raymond Jr./Sr. High School – 1016 Commercial St, Raymond WA 98577 — 360-942-3415

Willapa Valley School District
www.willapavalley.org

District Office – 22 Viking Way, Raymond WA 98577 — 360-942-5855

CLUBS, SPORTS & ACTIVITIES

Activities & Sports

Chautauqua Swimming Pool — 360-642-4401

Dunes Swimming Pool — 360-665-5542

Lighthouse Resort Tennis & Pickleball Club — 360-642-3622

Pacific Integrated Martial Arts — 360-244-4322

Peninsula Golf Course — 360-642-2828

Peninsula Players — 360-214-1844

Peninsula Saddle Club — 360-642-2829

Peninsula Senior Center — 360-665-3999

RiverZen Yoga — 503-440-3554

Long Beach Fitness — 360-244-7042

Surfside Golf Course — 360-665-4148

Arts

Peninsula Arts Association	360-783-2887
Peninsula Association of Performing Arts	360-836-4448
Ilwaco Artworks	360-777-1300

Clubs

American Association of University Women	360-665-6074
American Legion #48	503-338-8882
Beach Barons Car Club	360-665-3565
Daughters of the American Revolution	360-484-3662
Eagles (Auxiliary)	360-665-6688
Eastern Star #129	503-730-3404
Elks Lodge #1937	360-642-2651
Friends of Willapa National Wildlife Refuge	360-484-3482
GrassRoots Garbage Gang	360-244-2675
LB Grange #667	360-665-5935
Peninsula Lions Club	360-665-6084
Masonic Lodge #99	360-931-3995
Moose Lodge #2362	360-665-2363
Rotary Meeting	360-642-4431
South Pacific County Community Foundation	360-665-5292
VFW Post #3721	360-665-5665
Water Music Society	503-298-3777

Youth

Boys & Girls Club	360-515-8457
Pacific County Youth Alliance	360-642-3787

SUPPORT GROUPS & VOLUNTEERING

AA (Long Beach)	360-642-2902
AA (Ocean Park)	360-665-4177
Adult Basic Education (GED & ESL)	360-642-9433
Al-Anon	360-244-5566
Alzheimer's Caregivers	360-533-2277
Arthritis Therapy	360-665-5542
Big Brothers & Sisters	360-783-1091
Blood Pressure Clinic (Ilwaco)	360-642-3181
Blood Pressure Clinic (Ocean Park)	360-665-3999
Cancer Support Group	360-642-3181
Chinook Food Bank	360-244-2448
Coastal Community Action Program	360-642-3990
Ocean Park Community table	360-665-6344
Diabetes Support Group	360-642-6308
Grief Support Group	360-665-0039
His Supper Table Meal Program	360-642-4105
Ilwaco Food Bank	360-244-3456
NA (Narcotics Anonymous)	360-642-3115

Peace of Mind (NAMI)	866-677-6672
OA (Overeaters Anonymous)	503-318-6608
Parkinson's Support Group	360-665-3284
Ocean Park Food Bank	360-665-6567
Peninsula Poverty Response	360-642-6221
Pacific County Red Cross	360-693-5821
TOPS	360-665-6507
Wellspring (Environmental Health)	360-642-9300

COUNCIL, MUNICIPAL& COMMUNITY

Chinook

Friends of Chinook	360-777-8367
Chinook Tribe	360-875-6670

Ilwaco

Ilwaco City Council	360-642-3145
Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum Board	360-642-3446
Ilwaco Merchants	503-791-2806
Keepers of North Head Lighthouse	360-665-5580
Parks & Recreation	360-642-3145
Planning Commission	360-642-3145

Long Beach

Long Beach City Council	360-642-4421
Long Beach Merchants	360-214-0854
Planning Commission	360-642-4421

Ocean Park / Oysterville

Ocean Park Area Chamber of Commerce	360-665-4448
Oysterville Community Club	360-665-0773
Surfside Homeowners Association	360-665-4171

South Bend / Raymond

Willapa Harbor Chamber of Commerce	360-942-5419

Naselle / Grays River / Rosburg

Clothing Center	360-484-3817
ESA Alpha Theta	360-484-3877
Grays River Grange	360-465-2268
Rosburg Play & Learn Center	360-465-2555
School Board	360-484-7121
Seniors Club	360-425-3430 ext. 259

EMERGENCIES & HEALTH

DIAL 911 FOR ALL EMERGENCIES!

Fire Departments (non-emergency business lines)

Bay Center	360-875-5571
Ilwaco	360-642-3145
Long Beach	360-642-2900
Naselle	360-484-3300
Ocean Park	360-665-4451
Raymond / Lebam	360-942-4144
Seaview	360-642-4200
South Bend	360-875-5571

Medical (non-emergency business lines)

Ocean Beach Hospital (Ilwaco)	360-642-3181
Willapa Harbor Hospital (South Bend)	360-875-5526
Pacific County Health Department	360-875-9343
Columbia Memorial Hospital (Astoria, OR)	503-325-4321

Police (non-emergency business lines)

Long Beach & Ilwaco	360-642-2911
Raymond	360-942-3456
South Bend	360-875-5444

Sheriff (non-emergency business lines)

Administrative Office (North)	360-875-9395
Administrative Office (South)	360-642-6403

Emergency Management

Pacific County Emergency Management	360-875-9340 or 360-777-9340

Coast Guard

Coast Guard Station (Ilwaco)	360-642-2382
Weather & Bar Information	360-642-3565