

Community Connections

Tips for playing it Smart at the Oregon Coast

Those who have grown up on the Oregon Coast know beach safety like the back of their hand; it's natural instinct to watch the waves at all times. If you are visiting coastal Oregon, however, you may not be as familiar with these safety practices.

Know the Tides

Remember, that while tide pools are fascinating, if you are exploring them during an incoming tide, the waves could come right up behind you! Never turn your back to the ocean. Study your tide table and stay alert!

Sneaker Waves

Sneaker waves appear suddenly and can knock you down, dragging you out to sea. That is why it is best never to turn your back on the ocean. Keep an eye toward the water.

Riptides

The Pacific Ocean is known for big, beautiful waves; with the waves come strong currents. Riptide currents rush out to sea and can overwhelm even the most experienced swimmer. Riptides form with breaking waves and contain noticeably sandy, muddy water; some may look like a "river of foam" and contain floating debris; others could be quite choppy.

Climbing on Cliffs and Rocks

Ocean spray and rain make rocks, jetties, and trails slippery and unsafe. **Do not** tread past safety fences and stay away from cliff edges, as the ground could give way. In addition, do not climb on rocks in the ocean, even near shore, when tides are coming in.

Logs by the Sea

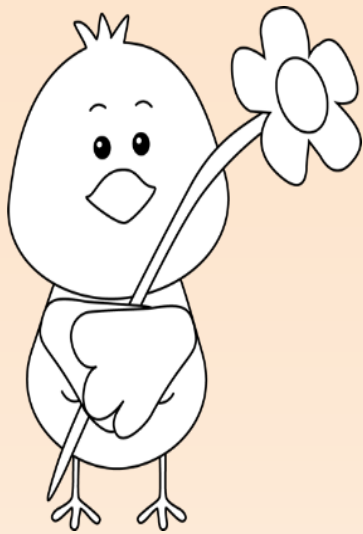
Walking on a log may look like fun, but a wave can pick up and roll that log, suddenly trapping you beneath in the water. Avoid logs near the ocean, particularly during incoming tides.

Digging caves, holes into sand

Behind the beaches, you will often find cliffs made of sand. Kids like to dig tunnels there, but the tunnels can collapse, possibly trapping the children. The same goes for digging holes in the sand on the beach. Stick to building sand castles.

Adventure awaits on the Oregon Coast.
Set foot on the beach thinking safety first &
Your memories will be a whole lot sweeter.





April showers bring May flowers. That is what they say. But if all the showers turned to flowers, we'd have quit a colourful day!



Every family should be prepared in case of an emergency

We have information for parents to plan for their children's care in the event that they are unavailable for any length of time.

This information is on our website at: www.sorb.us at the top of our front page labeled "Emergency Preparedness".

The packet has all the information and forms you need to ensure your documents are in order in case of an emergency.



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