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FREE DISCUSSION ABOUT FISHING AND SEAFOOD IN OREGON

The April 22nd event is part of Oregon Humanities' statewide Conversation Project.

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Oregonians love local food, but finding truly local fish can be hard, even on the coast. We're now much more aware of ethically grown meat and vegetables, but seafood remains somewhat mysterious. How does that crab get from the ocean to our table, and what's the true cost of cheap salmon at the grocery store? This is the focus of **Fish Tales: Traditions and Challenges of Seafood in Oregon**, a free conversation with Jennifer Burns Bright on Sunday, April 22nd at 3:00 p.m. at Driftwood Public Library, 801 SW HWY 101, Lincoln City. This program is hosted by Driftwood Public Library and sponsored by Oregon Humanities.

Jennifer Burns Bright is a food and travel writer based in Port Orford, Oregon. She moved to the coast to write about seafood after many years teaching food studies and literature at the University of Oregon, where she researched desire in twentieth-century literature, led a faculty research group in the emerging discipline of food studies, and won a national pedagogy award for a team-taught, interdisciplinary class on bread. She holds a PhD from the University of California at Irvine and a Master Food Preserver certification. As a community organizer linking local producers and consumers, Bright often speaks and teaches at events. When she's not out gathering seaweed or smoking black cod, she might be found judging culinary masterpieces or interviewing luminaries in the food world.

Through the Conversation Project, Oregon Humanities offers free programs that engage community members in thoughtful, challenging conversations about ideas critical to our daily lives and our state's future. For more information about this free community discussion, please contact Ken Hobson at 541-996-1242 or khobson@lincolncity.org.

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