

# Lane Arts offering development workshops for artists

Lane Arts Council's artist professional development program, Professional Practice returns this spring with a series of three workshops and discussions. The series focuses on ongoing collaborative learning with an artist cohort, combining presentations from regional and national experts with take-home work and group discussions.

This year's virtual format can be accessed by artists throughout Lane County. This year's topics are applicable to visual artists, musicians, actors, writers, dancers, and all creatives of all disciplines.

The series kicks off in early March and will continue through the spring with multiple workshops and discussions. Artists are highly encouraged to register for the full series for

\$65; single workshops are \$25. Each session is held on a Tuesday from 4:30 to 6 p.m.

- Creative Resilience for Artists with Marie Schumacher, creative resilience coach and founder of PDX Vox: Reignite your motivation to create, freshen up your routines and adopt new habits, activate your network of support, and reconnect with why art matters.

Discussion: March 16

- Financial Wellness for Creatives with Brooke Benson, Financial coach and Founder of Not Starving Artists: Gain practical tools and knowledge to manage your money, plan for your financial future and reframe your money mindset: moving away from the "Starving Artist"

trope and towards financial freedom.

Workshop: March 30  
Discussion: April 13

- Developing Your Digital Presence with Ceylon Mitchell II, Founder and Co-owner of M3 | Mitchell Media & Marketing, LLC: Learn how to effectively use digital marketing strategies to improve your brand, website, and social media identity.

Workshop: April 27  
Discussion: May 11

The cohort model allows artists to build connections and learn with others throughout the course of the series.

Artists in Lane County have had few opportunities for professional development and the skills needed to build and strengthen their businesses and their creative practice.

Most learning is focused on developing an artistic practice, but artists are often left in the dark when it comes to business and financial planning, building audiences, connecting with venues, presenting their work, or pursuing other professional opportunities.

To help meet this need, Lane Arts Council has been providing professional development workshops for over 10 years, leveraging local, regional, and now national experts and consultants to support artists of all disciplines in their creative endeavors.

More information and registration at lanearts.org/workshops. Professional Practice is presented by Lane Arts Council, and sponsored by City of Eugene Cultural Services and Columbia Bank.

## Fishing from 1B

is typically the peak for Siletz steelheading.

The 4-mile bridge (aka Steel Bridge) in the Siletz gorge is open to motorized vehicles on the weekends only. Anglers can walk/bike in the road during the weekdays. There is a parking area located at the 1-mile gate where anglers can walk/bike upstream from there.

**WILSON RIVER:** Steelhead The Wilson dropped into shape late last week and actually had decent fishing Thursday and Friday. The bite slowed over the weekend but has been slow to fair the last couple days.

It will fish through the weekend. Conditions won't be the best the next week, but there are fish and the opportunity to catch them throughout the basin.

**YAQUINA RIVER:** Winter steelhead

Winter steelhead will start to show up in the Yaquina/Big Elk in December and typically peak from January to March.

**COOS RIVER BASIN:** Marine perch species, steelhead

Fishing for rockfish and lingcod in lower Coos Bay estuary has been good for anglers fishing along the jetty and sub-merged rock structures. Smaller jigs with a twister tail or 1-ounce jiggging spoons have been working to catch rockfish.

The daily bag limit for marine fish is 6, which includes a one fish sub-bag limit for China, copper and quillback rockfish. Anglers can still harvest 2 lingcod per day.

The winter steelhead fishing has been slower than normal but anglers

are still catching a few fish. The Coos Basin steelhead rivers are currently dropping and at very fishable levels. The West Fork Millicoma is currently low and very clear, which will make the steelhead extremely spooky.

It looks like there are very few 2-salt steelhead returning this year, these fish typically make up the large portion of the run each winter.

**TENMILE LAKES/CREEK:** Steelhead, largemouth bass,

Steelhead fishing continues to be slow on Tenmile Creek. Eel Creek is now open to steelhead fishing.

Largemouth bass in Tenmile Lakes can be found in deeper water around submerged cover. Water temperatures have been in the upper 40s so anglers will want to slow down their presentation.

**UMPQUA RIVER, SOUTH:** Winter Steelhead

Fishing seems to be picking up and some really big fish are being caught. Don't forget to turn in snout from hatchery winter steelhead for a chance to win a gift card (see note below).

**PACIFIC OCEAN and BEACHES:** Bottomfish, surfperch

Bottom fishing is open to all depths. Fishing has been good when anglers can get out on the ocean with anglers catching some big lingcod. The daily bag limit for marine fish is 6 fish, which includes a one fish sub-bag limit for China, copper, and quillback rockfish.

Anglers can still harvest 2 lingcod per day. Anglers must release all cabezon through June.

Anglers may also choose to fish the offshore

longleader fishery outside of the 40-fathom regulatory line, which is open year-round.

The longleader fishery has a daily bag limit of 10 fish made of yellowtail, widow, canary, blue, deacon, redstripe, greenstripe, silvergray, chillipepper, and bocaccio rockfish.

No other groundfish are allowed and offshore longleader fishing trips cannot be combined with traditional bottomfish, flatfish or halibut trips.

Fishing for surfperch is starting to pick up on many of the Oregon beaches. Anglers have been catching surfperch when the ocean swells are calmer using sand shrimp or Berkley Gulp sand worms.

**BOTTOM FISHING:**

Fishing has increased and the lingcod are on the bite. Newport had full lingcod bag limits of two per angler and half of their bottomfish bag limit, which contained mostly black rockfish. The fishing out of Newport has been better in the deeper waters of around 80-90 feet.

**PACIFIC HALIBUT:** All areas are closed for Pacific halibut. The 2021 season will begin opening in May.

**OCEAN SALMON:** All areas are closed for ocean salmon fishing. The area from Cape Falcon to Humbug Mt. will reopen for all salmon-except coho March 15 (this opening could be modified by in-season action during the March 2021 Pacific Fishery Management Council meeting).

All other seasons for 2021 will be under development through the Pacific Fishery Management Council's annual process that is expected to conclude on

April 15.

**SHORE and ESTUARY FISHING**

Surfperch are available in the surf year-round along sandy beaches and rocky shore, with the best fishing (and safest fishing) occurring when swells are small. Learn about ocean surfperch fishing.

**BAY CLAMS:**

During fall and winter, low tides generally occur in the evening. While you can still harvest clams, make sure you are familiar with the area before venturing out on the mudflats in the dark. Stay safe by clamming with a buddy, bringing a light, and keeping an eye on the tide.

Always call the ODA shellfish safety hotline at 1-800-448-2474 or ODA shellfish closures website before harvesting for the most current information about shellfish safety closures.


**RAZOR CLAMMING:**

The recreational harvest of razor clams is closed from the Columbia River to the California border. ODA recommends you discard and do not eat any razor clams dug from these areas on or since Monday, Nov. 16 as this is when samples were dug.

**CRABBING:**

Recreational crabbers must mark all floating surface buoys with a name and other identifying information. Crabbing reports for each bay are not available year-round. As they are available during the year, updates will be posted.

Recent storms and high tides resulted in lower crabbing effort in many of Oregon's bays in recent weeks. Crabbers report moderate catch of hard-shelled crab.



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