

Paving on Holladay



Dale McDowell/Seaside Department of Public Works
Crews work on South Holladay as the Seaside Department of Public Works moved toward completion of repaving and utility upgrades.

OBITUARIES

Edith Lampi Hughson Scott

Oregon City
July 16, 1928 – April 14, 2020

Edith Lampi Hughson Scott, a Seaside native, died April 14, 2020, in Oregon City, Oregon.

She was born July 16, 1928, to Paul and Anna (Jalonen) Lampi. Edith graduated from Seaside High School in 1946.

She married Harvey Hughson in 1946.; they later divorced.

She left Seaside in 1950, spending almost 40 years in The Dalles, Oregon. Edith worked 20 years for Safeway grocery stores.

She married Walter Scott in 1965, and they moved back to Seaside in 1993. Walter Scott died in 1995.

She belonged to the Seaside Museum & Historical Society, and volunteered there for several years. Edith also volunteered at the Seaside Spay and Neuter Thrift Shop for several years. At one time, she was very active in the Seaside American Legion Auxiliary.

Her pastimes were filled with crossword puzzles, gardening and playing pinochle.

Edith is survived by her daughter, Dorthy (Don) Winterfield, of Oregon City, Oregon; her son, Walter Hughson (Cathy), of Seattle, Washington; her grandchildren, Brian Winterfield (Connie), of Tualatin, Oregon, Aaron

(Amber) Winterfield, of Gladstone, Oregon, and Hana (Peter) Kenny, of Seattle, Washington; great-grandchildren Sabrina (Jef) Siler, Lucas Winterfield, of Gladstone, Oregon, and Declan Kenny, of Seattle, Washington; and a great-great-grandchild, Lily Siler.

She was preceded in death by her brother, Harold Lampi; sister, Ether Pfeil; and nephew, Paul Lampi.

Burial will be at the family plot at Evergreen Cemetery in Seaside.

In lieu of flowers, donations may be made to the Seaside Museum or to the Spay and Neuter Thrift Shop in Seaside.

Please visit <https://www.hughesransom.com> to sign the online guest book and leave messages of condolences.



Edith Scott

PUBLIC SAFETY LOGS

SEASIDE POLICE DEPT. PUBLIC SAFETY LOG

April 3

1:52 a.m., 200 block Fifth Avenue: A person is arrested while driving under the influence of intoxicants.

7:43 a.m., 1700 block 12th Avenue: A man found slumped over his steering wheel says he is sleeping and out of gas. He says he will work on getting gas.

11:28 a.m., Police headquarters: A person came in to register as a sex offender.

2:08 p.m., 2100 block S. Franklin: A man playing their car radio loudly as they work outside on their car is reported making too much noise. He agrees to turn down the volume.

6:46 p.m., 700 block S. Edgewood: A person reported shooting seagulls from a dock shows police their BB gun, but there is no evidence of shot gulls. Subject agrees to return to the residence.

April 4

1:54 a.m., Avenue K and the

Prom: A person is arrested on a warrant.

6:32 p.m., 300 block 18th Avenue: Police responding to a report of a transient camp locate transients, but no camp.

10:14 p.m., 400 block S. Roosevelt: A disturbance is reported.

April 5

12:31 a.m., 2400 block Highway 101: Police make contact with a person in apparent emotional distress after a disturbance is reported. The person declined assistance and no disturbance was observed.

5:18 a.m., Broadway Middle School: Criminal mischief is reported.

8:08 a.m., Estuary parking area: A person is advised of no camping regulations.

9:21: Tillamook Head parking area: A person reported as behaving in a suspicious manner is recognized by police who say the individual is just acting like their usual self.

11:00 p.m., 2400 block Highway 101: Parties reported having a loud disagreement disperse and go separate ways.

April 6

4:43 a.m., 700 block N. Holladay: A person being cared for by police is put in touch with a veteran's crisis hotline.

9:14 a.m., Police headquarters: A person turned in a found wallet; the wallet's owner was contacted and advised the wallet is at the police department for safekeeping.

10:47 a.m., 1100 block Avenue A: Caller reports transient sitting on the porch of a residence. Caller does not think the transient belongs there. Patrol driving by finds no one of that description in the area.

11:04 a.m., 400 block S. Roosevelt: A transient reported asking people for money is contacted by police; they deny asking anyone for money.

2:52 p.m., Avenue U beach parking: Caller reports multiple cars parked in the closed off to beach access area.

6:46 p.m., Avenue G and Prom: A missing person is reported.

April 7

6:02 a.m., 2500 block Roosevelt: A subject is trespassing from school property.

9:24 a.m., Estuary parking: A subject is warned of unlawful lodging.

6:10 a.m., Duane Street: Police assist county police with a jail transport.

6:21 p.m., Tenth and Prom: Caller reports man tearing down caution tape and throwing rocks at the caller's vehicle. Officers are unable to locate the described person.

8:50 p.m., 1000 block Avenue F: Police respond to a report of a motorhome parked in the area all day. Police talk with occupants and tell them it's time to leave.

9:37 p.m., Ocean Way: Subjects are advised they are trespassing from private property.



April 3

6:59 a.m., Avenue I and Prom: Medix and Seaside fire personnel respond on scene to a report of a heroin overdose. No one in that manner of distress is located in the area.

April 4

1:05 a.m., 2500 block Mill Creek Lane: Emergency medical response.

11:31 a.m., 400 block Second Avenue: Fire investigation.

April 5

9:04 p.m., 1800 block Spruce: Emergency medical response.

April 6

5:59 p.m., 800 block Seventh Avenue: Fire investigation.

April 7

1:11 p.m., 800 block Seventh Avenue: Fire investigation.

6:02 p.m., Avenue G Bridge: Emergency medical response.



Tennessee man on the lam nabbed

On April 11 at 5:18 p.m., passing motorists alerted troopers to a man parked near MP 17 on Highway 26 throwing papers and clothing out of a silver Kia.

The described vehicle was located parked on the east-bound shoulder; the man, who appeared distracted and dismissive, admitted to littering and verbally abusing the female driver.

Troopers spoke to the woman alone; she said she was afraid of the man and that he provided the trooper a false name. Troy Wayne Skinner, 31, from Sevierville, Tennessee, was arrested on a felony warrant from Tennessee.

Additional charges of assault, menacing, giving false information to a police officer, and littering will be referred to the district attorney.

Wrong serial number

On April 17 at 12:42 p.m., a 64-year-old Seaside man attempting to transfer a 1915 model Stevens .22LR caliber rifle at Cannon Beach Surf and Mercantile was denied by Oregon State Police Firearms Instant Check System.

The provided serial number from the out of state dealer was incorrect, and the incorrect number was associated with a rifle reported stolen. The correct serial number was given and the transaction was cleared for sale.

SPOTLIGHT ON HEALTH Sponsored by Columbia Memorial Hospital



COVID-Positive or Negative, the Advice is Isolate

Living during a pandemic is different in so many ways from living during ordinary times. On the news and on social media, we see terrifying images of people dying. We hear about hospitals and hospital workers stretched to their limits, and beyond, as they struggle to keep up with the disease without becoming sick themselves.



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Working as a healthcare provider these days is also different—and not just because a disease has reached pandemic proportions. It is because the disease we are facing is new.

New diseases must be studied for some time before effective treatments can be found. It also takes time, not only to develop vaccines against the new disease, but even just to develop tests that can reliably identify the disease.

How reliable are the tests?

Some medical tests are very reliable because scientists have had years to refine and improve them. For example, the influenza test we use at Columbia Memorial Hospital (CMH) has a sensitivity of about 97-percent for Influenza A and 100-percent for Influenza B.

However, the tests that have been used to look for the novel coronavirus that causes COVID-19 are only about 70- to 80-percent sensitive. That means that for every 100 people who are infected, only about 70 to 80 of the tests will come back positive. So, even if you were tested and your test came back negative, COVID-19 could still be the cause of your symptoms.

Is the coronavirus here?

The pandemic has felt different here than in other places,

in part because we don't have as many sick and dying people here. We've been protected by our distance from bigger cities, our physical distancing from each other, and the quick action of our state and local legislators to close places where people tend to congregate. Our community has been relatively lucky.

This does not mean that the novel coronavirus isn't circulating in our area. As of April 13, there were six positive test results in Clatsop County and one in Pacific County. One reason there haven't been more is that there are only a limited number of tests available.

Tests and other medical supplies are being sent to where they are most needed. The cities that have been hit the hardest are running low on testing kits, important protective equipment, hospital rooms, and even ventilators. Hospitals in those areas will receive more of the available resources than CMH and Clatsop County.

Fortunately, this has not affected the quality of medical care given at CMH. Everyone who needs medical evaluation and treatment still receives it. We have been preparing ourselves every day to care for sick people using the equipment we have.

Why isn't everyone being tested?

Because there are not enough tests to diagnose every person who may be infected with the novel coronavirus, CMH has developed criteria to determine who should be tested. This is based on CDC guidelines and follows the recommendations of the Oregon Health Authority and Clatsop County Public Health.

The most important reason for testing is to track the movement of COVID-19. Because the current test is not very reliable, the test result does not change the fact you should follow the advice provided by the CDC.

Anyone who has been seen at CMH for concerning symptoms has been told to act as though they have COVID-19, regardless of testing. The treatment is the same for people with positive and negative test results. People who are well enough to take care of themselves at home receive

the same advice for CDC-recommended supportive care.

How do I take care of myself and my family?

Regardless of test results, continued physical distancing is important. To protect yourself and others:

1. Cover your coughs and sneezes.
2. Wash your hands before you touch any surface—including your face. And then wash your hands again after the touch.
3. Keep a distance of at least six feet between you and others.
4. Get exercise every day and practice good hydration and nutrition.
5. Stay up-to-date by checking the CDC website.

Information about COVID-19 changes almost every day, but is available to everyone on [cdc.gov](https://www.cdc.gov). You can read about symptoms, how to prevent transmission of disease, how to treat your symptoms or care for a family member, how to disinfect your home, how long you should stay in quarantine, how long before you should go back to work, and many other topics.

The CDC provides the most reliable information and advice, but if their website doesn't answer your questions you can call the CMH COVID-19 hotline at 503-338-4699. The hotline is staffed by CMH nurses weekdays 9 a.m.-5 p.m., and supported by providers and pharmacists.

Remember, there will be people who are infected by the novel coronavirus but who do not meet the hospital's threshold for testing or have a negative test result. These people may unknowingly pass the novel coronavirus to others. For this reason, continued physical distancing is so important. Even when better tests become available, we should still do all we can to prevent a resurgence that might hit Clatsop County harder than it has been hit so far.