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Sand Issue Resolution

The Sand Solution Team--Group--Committee presented another proposal at the March 19 BOD meeting. A core group of people have been working for years to find a solution to sand on our roads and the Seal Rock Water District's right-of-way. Their membership and name has evolved while their mission has been steadfast--find a solution.

At the January 16 BOD meeting Gary Prothero presented a proposal for removal of sand using the Beach Club beach access behind the clubhouse. The proposal was approved.

At the February 20 BOD meeting the Directors heard from many members who raised concerns to using the clubhouse access and reversed their decision.

At the March 19 BOD meeting, Ron Potter presented a plan to remove sand from our roads not using the clubhouse beach access, but asking for the Directors to approve a large appropriation to start the process which was approved contingent on advice of counsel that or contribution would not create future liability for Bayshore. *As of April 1, counsel has not responded*

I was at the March meeting and listened to numerous speakers try to explain a complex problem that has existed for years. Because we are a HOA and boarder the ocean, US, Oregon, Lincoln county, our Bayshore Home Owners Association all have apparent "ownership" and responsibility for the sand problem. Yet none of the governing bodies has lead in finding a solution.

Seal Rock Water District wants a solution to prevent the sand from breaking water pipes and disrupting service. Seal Rock Fire Department wants to insure emergency access to homes on the spit, and access to the beach.

The Sand Solution has proposed a solution and is attempting to build a collation that will result in long term management of the sand.

I ask you to read: Ron Potter's report on page 16, the Seal Rock Water District's Public Information Advisory on pages 17-18, and lastly the comprehensive minutes of the March 19 meeting that reflect comments by presenters and members.

It is a complex issue. Please inform yourself.

Bob Mowrer

Mark Your Calendar 2016 BOD Meetings

April 16
 May 21--Members Meeting
 June 18
 July 16
 August 20
 September 17
 October 15
 November 19

Pool Opens June 18



Did You Know?

The *Breeze* welcomes back contributor, Ron Porter, who created the *Did You Know?* series for the *Breeze* many years ago. We lost contact with Ron, but continued to use the *Did You Know?* heading and then *Do You Know?* to share interesting information with members. Ron was the first and the best and we are delighted to again share Ron's work with you.

A Day in the Life of a Repurposed Plastic Bag

By Ron Potter

I'm so excited. My new owner brought me home from the grocery store, took all the heavy cans and boxes out of me, and then hung me on the doorknob. Every morning when I don't hear rain or sand pelting the door, she takes me to the beach.

Here she comes now. She is wearing beach walking gear and has a smile on her face. Hooray!

We walked over the dune on a narrow path and are now on the beach. She stops and bends over. Oh no! It's a plastic soda bottle half

full of water with mosquito larva swimming in it. Gross...Good – she dumped it out on the sand and is walking to the water to rinse it out before she puts it in me. I breathe a sigh of relief. She hasn't always done that. She will recycle it and soon I will have a new brother or sister.

She stops every once in a while to pick things up. Today she's filling me with bottle caps, energy bar wrappers, and broken pieces of plastic. Most people don't realize how much debris is left or washes up on the beach but my owner does.

Oops, my owner is bending over again. She has a piece of something I don't recognize but it has

what looks like Japanese characters on it. It is crawling with living things. Now she is carefully sliding it above the high water mark because I don't have enough room to hold it. Now what is she doing? She took out her phone and is dialing a number...2-1-1. She must be calling someone so the Beach Ranger can come by and pick it up in case it harbors invasive species. I'm proud of my owner. She is working hard to ensure our local sea life is protected.

Looks like we are done for the day. She is whistling as we stroll over the dune to the road. Gee, I hope we get to come back here again tomorrow..

Bayshore Contact Information

February 2016

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Board Member	Max Metcalf	4	2016	msg at office	msg at office
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BEGINNING YOGA AND YOGA THERAPEUTICS CLASSES

Tuesdays

10:00 AM to 12:15 PM

Thursdays

4:00 PM to 5:30 PM

Join us upstairs at the Bayshore Beach Club, upstairs over the pool.

Stiff bodies only! Turn your stiff body into “a handy body.”

Mostly all floor exercise, so wear your big baggies – not a fashion show.

Bring 2 small blankets and a neck roll.

Donations are accepted.

For more information, call Karen Kennedy-Swanson at 541-563-3006.

Clubhouse Privileges

1. All members and guests must adhere to the posted pool and activity room rules, and follow the direction of Bayshore Beach Club employees.
2. A schedule of swim times (adult, family, etc.) is to be posted at pool entrance.
3. The member is responsible for the conduct of all persons utilizing his/her cards as well as any resultant damages. If any person violates posted rules of the pool or clubhouse, the person may be asked by authorized staff to leave the club premises.

Following such an incident the involved staff member will prepare and deliver a written incident report to his or her supervisor within 24 hours of the incident. The supervisor shall review the report with staff and forward the report and the supervisor’s recommendations to the Board within 7 calendar days of the incident.

The Board may elect to suspend or restrict a member’s pool/clubhouse privileges, but only after giving the member written notice and an opportunity to be heard either in person or in writing. Notice of the opportunity to be heard must include a copy of the incident report.

4. Children under 14 years of age must be accompanied by an adult (18 or older) for pool and recreation room use and may not be left unattended.
5. Swimming and poolside privileges may be limited to two hours per day per person during busy times.
6. Member access to the top floor of the club will be restricted during private parties, scheduled activities, meetings, etc. Other use of upstairs should be coordinated with staff.
7. Purchasers of pool passes are permitted access to the pool, activity room and shower rooms.
8. The Activity Room is to be open for use during the same hours the pool is open.
9. The Clubhouse has Tennis rackets, Badminton net and rackets available for rent to guests with a \$20.00 deposit. No other items in the Clubhouse are rented, loaned or available for individual use by members.

Number 8 added pursuant BOD action August 18, 2012.

Number 9 added pursuant BOD action July 20, 2013.

(Ref; Bylaws Art II, III & IX, ORS 65.167 & ORS 94.630) Amended by Board Action June 26, 2010

Hooray! 2016 Spring Clean Up

Saturday, May 21st Only

From the Planning Committee

- This year Spring Clean-Up is one day only: Free Pick Up Saturday May 21st
- A chipper will be located on the front (East) Bayshore Parking Lot
- Chips may be picked up by members to take home after volunteers have completed chipping

Noxious Weeds & Brush

Noxious Weeds are Scotch Broom and Blackberries.

- Blackberries must be bagged. Bagged Brush OK up to 39 gal size.
 - Limit branches to a size that is easily lifted.
 - 1 Large Pick Up or Trailer Load is Free.
 - Larger piles will be picked up, however a donation is required.
- Have weeds & brush stacked curbside (workers do not go on property).

Methods for Removal of Scotch Broom

- Cut plant to ground or below (it may grow back!)
- Pull out small plants
- Dig out larger plants
- Do not use chain saws or weed whackers after pods have set
- OK to stack separated brush & noxious weeds curbside or on the east lot May 21st only

If you need help preparing weeds for free pick up

- check pioneer.net/~baybeach for list of workers for hire
- call the office @541-563-3040



Photos provided by
Oregon State
Extension Service

Volunteers are what makes this Clean Up work

- We need Drivers, Pick Ups &/or Trailers. Once again,
- Job Corp will provide volunteer work crews.
- Contact the office by May 18th to get on Free Pick Up 541-563-3040

A Very Big Thank You to members who worked hard last year to keep their properties free of Noxious Weeds! Unfortunately, some lots were allowed to go unattended and seeds blew into the yards that had been diligently cleaned. We encourage all to make a special effort to check your lots for noxious weeds and take advantage of Free Pick Up Day so that we will have a good fresh start towards making our entire community as free of noxious weeds as is possible.

Bayshore Entrepreneurs

At a Breeze brainstorming session two years past, the idea featuring Bayshore Business was suggested. My thoughts went to Bayshore Rentals, Alsi Resort, and Baymart Deli and Cafe, but the idea was to highlight members who have in-home/internet businesses such as Photos from The Coast, Fine Coastal Art by Melissa Hansen,

At the time this idea we had no idea of how to contact Bayshore entrepreneurs so we lost track of the idea. Nor did we think of featuring Photos From The Coast when Melissa starting sharing her work with us. Melissa offered to share her work with us after noticing pictures different members had shared with the Breeze.

Last month, Robin Longerbeam contacted us and offered to share her art with us after viewing Melissa's work. Since the original focus of the photo page was to share the beauty of our abode on the Pacific with members, Robin's offer was not accepted. However, we realize that featuring Robin as our first Bayshore entrepreneur we could encourage more members to introduce themselves and their business to their neighbors.

Abstracted

Robin Longerbeam

An Easterner who migrated to the west coast in 1981, Robin Longerbeam finally made it to the Oregon coast in 2014, when she accepted a position as a surgical RN at Good Samaritan Hospital, Newport. A fulltime operating room circulator, Robin enjoys her challenging work and still makes time to pursue an active avocation as an abstract painter who's inspired by her enviroment (see attached illustrations).

"I'd never been to the Oregon coast before and I was in awe of the natural beauty and felt like this was where I was meant to be."Robin then pursued one of her dreams, a beach house; She found her dream house on Bayshore Loop and has become a permanent resident of the Bayshore community.

"After moving to Newport, I showed at the Newport Visual Arts last May and at the Pacific Park Gallery in Coos Bay. Over the years I've created various art forms but found my true calling when I shifted to abstract painting in 2007; limitless expression that set my work apart, and started my artistic journey."

Robin began experimenting with abstract painting after reading The New Acrylics by Rheni Tauchid' Her pieces, which range in size from 4" x4" to 3' x5' display a sense of depth and color richness derived through glazing, multiple layers of transparent color. She works on 2-3 pieces simultaneously, keeping them fresh and connected thematically.

Robin's work will soon be seen at New Zone Gallery, Eugene, OR. She has been written up in New Art International 2012, Oregon Coast Council for the Arts, NW Creative Arts Magazine, and Oregon Coast Today. Her paintings may be viewed at her web site:

www.abstractedbyrl.com.



Bayshore Gardens

Soil: one of the keys to a thriving coastal garden

by Margaret Partlows

Every spring I have to remind myself that before I start scouring catalogs and nurseries for seeds and pony packs there's a chore I must complete: revitalize my planting medium, soil. Good soil is the basis of a garden's success, but for most of us creating healthy soil is a challenge.

When he lectured to our Master Gardener class last year, James Cassidy, instructor of soil science at Oregon State University, Cassidy gave us one piece of advice:

Add organic matter. Whether your soil composition is mostly clay, sand or something in between, it can be improved by the addition of compost. "If your soil is sandy and drains too quick, add organic matter. If it has a lot of clay and drains too slowly, add organic matter," he said. "Eventually, it will solve the problem."

Compost feeds the soil food web: needed micro-organisms that live in the soil and make nutrients available to plants. Improved soil

structure is a happy by-product of this process, opening up pathways for air and water. Your soil will feel and smell better and plants will respond more readily.

Additionally, soil tests taken every few years can offer the gardener a record over time how organic material changes the soil. Test results also provide information about how to fertilize to make nutrients available to plants in the short term.

Soil tests disclose what nutrients and micro-nutrients are present in your soil. A standard analysis measures organic matter, phosphorus, potassium, calcium, magnesium, sodium and pH. Nitrogen typically leaches out of the soil during winter rains so may not be included in the test. After testing your soil sample, you will receive the lab results along with lime and fertilizer recommendations. If you know your soil's nutrient levels, you can avoid over- or under-fertilizing, which keeps excess fertilizer out of waterways plus saves you money. The

OSU publication *Fertilizing Your Garden: Vegetables, Fruits, and Ornamentals* can help you interpret soil test results.

Gather samples in an ornamental shade and/or sun bed, lawn or vegetable garden. Ensure that your tools are clean. Rake out any leaves or mulch and dig down 6 to 8 inches. Dig five or six small trowelsful of soil in each area. Avoid digging a straight row; rather take these sub-samples in a "W" pattern. Fill a clean container with all your samples in and mix them together. Refer to *A Guide to Collecting Soil Samples for Farms and Gardens* for more information.

OSU Extension provides a list of Laboratories Serving Oregon. When you're ready to send the soil in, check your chosen lab for instructions on how to package and mail your sample.

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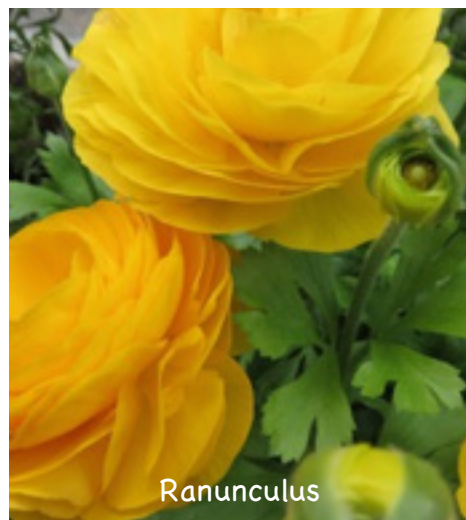
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Rhododendron



Ranunculus



Rhododendron

The Bayshore Book Club

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Bayshorians—Just in case you don't want to read all of the review below: On 11 April, the Bayshore Book Club will be discussing Jane Mayer's new, non-fiction book *Dark Money: the Hidden History of the Billionaires Behind the Rise of the Radical Right*. Following that, on a date TBD, we will be talking about Jussi Adler-Olsen's Scandinavian psychological thriller *Keeper of Lost Causes*. If you'd like to join in, and **we welcome new members**, please contact me either by email (marv.waterstone@gmail.com) or by phone (520-326-9571).

The Bayshore Book Club met on 7 March to discuss *The Difference Engine* published in 1990 by William Gibson and Bruce Sterling. The novel, which is widely credited with establishing the fundamental elements of the sci-fi subgenre of Steampunk, was nominated for a number of prestigious sci-fi awards (including the Nebula Award for best novel). It is set in 1855, and presents an alternate history that is based on an information revolution beginning about 100 years before it actually did. The novel takes off from an invention of Charles Babbage (a real historical person) of a mechanical (rather than electronic) computer in the 1830s. Babbage's collaborator in this invention was Ada Lovelace (another actual historical person, and the daughter of Lord Byron), herself an accomplished mathematician. By the time the novel begins, the "computers" have become mass-produced, and affect every aspect of life. In this sense, the world goes through both the industrial and the information revolutions at the same time. In the book, whose characters are all either historical figures or characters from another novel of the period (*Sybil*, by Benjamin Disraeli), we see the development of a technocratic society (politically dominated by the Industrial Radical Party, led by Byron), the rise of informatics and a kind of police state surveillance (quite pertinent to the present) with all citizens identified, numbered, and tracked, and the extreme effects of industrialization (rendering London almost uninhabitable at times). There is also a great deal of political intrigue, with clashes between the technocrats and those determined to oppose the expanding industrial and information dominance.

The narrative revolves around three main characters: Sybil Gerard, a quasi-prostitute, adventuress, and the daughter of an executed Luddite leader (her character is actually taken from the Disraeli novel mentioned above); Edward Mallory, a paleontologist; and Laurence Oliphant, an ostensible travel writer, but in actuality a spy for the British government (and another real historical person). Rather than following a linear story line, the book tracks back and forth among these characters as they pursue a mysterious deck of computer cards. The cards presumably contain a gambling program that would allow a user to consistently place winning bets on events like horse races, etc. This plot element is a useful historical connection to Ada Lovelace, who had a reputation of great fondness for gambling (and for piling up the associated debts). Eventually, it is revealed that in actuality, the cards contain a version Gödel's Theorem, which relates to the impossibility of proving the consistency of any mathematical algorithm. In other words, it is a program, that if ever run through a difference engine (i.e., any of the novel's computers) would lead to errors and an eventual breakdown.

Along the way, the novel plays with all kinds of issues including evolution, paleontology, informatics, industrialization, aristocracy vs. technocracy, the notion of "progress," and many others. In addition, it posits very different geopolitical arrangements, stemming from Britain's continued dominance because of the advanced technology. The U.S. becomes quite fractured, and includes the Confederate States of America, republics of Texas, California, and a Red Manhattan Commune (headed by Karl Marx). Other parts of the world are similarly reconfigured. The book ends with a brief and altered picture of 1991, told from the point of view of a computer that is achieving self-awareness.

All in all, *The Difference Engine* is a thought-provoking, stimulating read. It provides a meticulously detailed picture of the Victorian world. Many of the themes depicted are now more relevant than ever, as we move into the mature stages of an information-dominated age. The present ubiquity of computers and information technology (let go of your i-phone!), the mass surveillance of citizens by their government and corporate overlords, and our ever-increasing dependence on technology are brilliantly elaborated by Gibson and Sterling in this challenging novel.

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HELP! Bayshore Needs YOU!

Bob Mowrer

Bayshore has a potentially serious problem. Will we have a valid Board after the May Election? Bayshore's By-Laws set the minimum number of directors at seven.

As was explained at the March 20th meeting, without seven Directors, Bayshore cannot conduct business. Currently we have nine Directors. Six of the directors have two more years remaining in their term. One has served two three-year terms and cannot serve a third consecutive term. One has completed a three year term and must stand for elec-

tion to continue. One was appointed and must stand for reelection to continue.

As of the March 20 BOD meeting, the Nominating Committee had no candidates to stand for election in May. With one Director term limited out, two Directors resignations or decisions not to run for reelection could prevent Bayshore from doing Business.

There are conjecture that one or more Directors will not continue next year. Directors and members are troubled that no new members have been recruited to stand for election.

Please consider standing for election in May. Unless you live in Division 7 which has two (maximum allowed from one each Division) we need you.

Over the last decade, I have observed many exceptional Directors, and a few exceptional Boards. Too often Directors have been separated on one or two issues that created division rather than cooperation. Too often, "experienced" directors dominated the meetings and new Direc-

tors were not active in the discussion or decisions.

The 2015-16 Board has operated collaboratively. With only three "experienced" Directors this is not surprising--it takes a whole village to raise a child. Everyone had to work together if the daily business of Bayshore was to be accomplished. The climate is right for someone who wants to be part of a team and make Bayshore better.

Now is a good time to be a Director because of the Planning and Physical Assets Committees operate as defined. Without these two committee functioning at a high level, the officers and/or the directors must add to their duties the work of a dysfunctional committee. Current directors can focus on what they were elected to do: make decisions based of the best information prepared for them.

Consider running for a Director position. Call Kathi at 541 563-3040 if you are interested in joining a great team, or if you have a neighbor who would fit into the current team.



Spiritual Cinema Circle Movies

First Friday of each month.

Our movie crew meets at 6 pm, upstairs at the lovely Bayshore Clubhouse.

Bring family, friends, a snack to share and beverage of choice.

Hope to see you there. Thank you, Carolann

Friday April Fools/ 1st.

dress code: Surprise Us...

SHORTS:

Alive to Possibility 21 min. English

Explores the challenges facing three men from different social classes...Uniting them with their individual 'problem.'

En Route 12 min English

Three groups of strangers on a train don't speak the same language, they stumble upon connections.....

I Want to Dance Better at Parties 27 min English

A unique combination of narrative and documentary, the film follows Phillip after death of his wife...

FEATURE:

IF I HAD WINGS 88 min English

Sixteen year old Alex Taylor dreams of flying; also dreams of running for his H. W. cross-country team. Both dreams 'seem' out of reach...He's been blind since age 2...however.....

Members' Recommendations

We received two more favorite restaurants from member and added them to our list (right). New additions are in red. Thank you members who responded. If we receive more favorite restaurants, we will share them with you in April.

For April, please recommend places to see. If you have guests visiting, where would you take them?

Within an hour's drive, we have many wonderful destinations. including magnificent natural wonders, beautiful and historical man-made attractions, and more. We also have commercial sites that are destinations for animals, beauty, and more. Active members may enjoy learning of scenic hikes or destinations not accessible by car. Or . . . ?

The majority of our members are not full time residents, and many are not residents of Oregon. Please report your favorites even if you think "everybody knows about that one".

For the April Breeze, please e-mail your favorite destinations to:

bobmowrer@gmail.com

Suggested Restaurants from members

Waldport-----

Azul Mexican Restaurant

1165 NE Mill Street

Carol's Cafe¹

440 Commercial St,

for breakfast & take out cinnamon rolls

China Restaurant

130 US-101

Flounder Inn Tavern

180 SW Arrow Street

Salty Dog²

728 NW Beach Dr.

Yachats-----

Adobe

1555 US-101

Drift Inn³

124 US-101

1 **breakfast & take out cinnamon rolls**

2 Good place for a beer and

3 We go for the music and the good food is just a bonus.

Newport-----

Nana's Irish Pub⁴

613 NW 3rd St.

Chowder Bowl

728 NW Beach Dr.

Zack's Bistro⁵

614 W Olive St.

Chowder Bowl

728 NW Beach Dr

4 Good Irish food and beer--full bar. Dog friendly--outside tables.

5 Located across the street from the PAC in a charming older house, Zack's offers a more adventurous option to the standard fish and chips, clam chowder menus found in most Newport eateries. Zack's young chef varies the farm-to-table menu often, offering international dishes and fresh local seafood paired with a select wine list that features Oregon wineries.

Agenda April 13, 2016

The Bayshore Special Road District will meet at the Bayshore Beach Club House, in the office, at 1:00 pm on the date above. The public is invited to attend and may participate in the public meeting.

1. Call the Meeting to Order/Approve the Minutes
2. Public Comment
3. Old Business
 - a. Treasurer's Report
 - b. Correspondence
 - c. Pay Bills
4. New Business
 - a. Supplemental 2015-16 Budget Adjustments
 - b. . The Water District has requested written permission to place the lines within 2 feet of the road and to put control devices at the intersections and other areas that the Seal Rock Water District deems necessary for the safe management and control of water PROVIDED THAT the Seal Rock Water District restores the road surface to at least the same condition that the road surface was before such control devices were placed within the paved surface.

2016-17 Budget Hearing

Resolution adopting the budget
Be it resolved that the Board of Directors hereby adopts the budget for fiscal year 2016-2017 in the sum of \$115,000.00 now on file at the Bayshore Special Road District.

Appropriations Resolution
Be it resolved that the amounts for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2015, and for the purposes shown below are hereby appropriated as follows:

General fund	
Materials & services	\$ 20,000
Capital outlay	95,000
Fund total	115,000

Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Bayshore Special Road District hereby imposes the taxes provided for the adopted budget at the rate of \$0.5064 per \$1,000.00 of assessed value for operations and that these taxes are hereby imposed and categorized for tax year 2016-2017 upon the assessed value of all taxable property within the district as of 12:01 A.M., July 1, 2016.

Excluded
General from
Government Limitation--General
Fund \$0.5064/\$1,000.00

Minutes March 8, 2016

Attendance:
Glen Morris- Chairman
Dick Meloy- Treasurer
Lee Davis- excused

The meeting was called to order and the minutes approved. The next meeting will be Wednesday, April 13, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Old Business:
Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report, dated February 28, 2016, was presented with a balance of \$80,200.

New Business:
A bid of \$1,785.48 was received for stump removal and asphalt paving at Coho Street from Road & Driveway Company. Painting speed bumps was discussed. Also discussed was the application of slurry seal on some roads to extend their life, including the need to gather more information about the product, durability, and cost effectiveness.

Paving bids were received on Saturday, March 10th and Road & Driveway, the low bidder, was awarded the contract to pave Clipper from Parker to Oceania (\$8,300.60) and Convoy from Clipper to Cunard (\$ 22,982.85). Bids were received from Road & Driveway, Knife River, and Pave Northwest. However, Pave Northwest's bid failed to meet the deadline and bid requirements and was disqualified.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

Every Tuesday--2:00 pm Contact committee members via the office at 541-563-3040 or baybeach@peak.org

Bobbie MacPhee
Mary Lou Morris
Norman Fernandes

Planning Committee Statistics

February 11--March 9

	TREES		OTHER--Summary		CONSTRUCTION-
0	New Complaints	1	Complaint (Dog)	11	In Progress
2	In Progress	1	Contact (Dog)	5	Completed
2	Completions	1	Contact (House Repairs)		
		1	Contact (House Repairs)		
		1	Complaint (Unkempt Property)		
	VEHICLES	1	NV Letter (Unkempt Property)		
0	New Complaints	3	In Progress		
		3	Completions		

Bayshore Sales Report September 2015

	Currently Listed	Listed Price Range	Sold 1/1/16 to 2/25/16	Sold 2016	Sold Price Range
Residential Site-Built	.34	\$.115k-\$499k	.2	.7	\$.150k-\$346k
Manufactured Homes	.0	NA	.0	.0	NA
Vacant land	.27	\$.19.9k-\$175k	.2	.2	\$.50k

Information made available from the Lincoln County Flexmls database & is not guaranteed

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Sales activity was a bit slow with just two residential sales closed during the period. Listings are picking up as they tend to do this time of year--seven more residential listings and two new lot listings in Bayshore this month.

Thank You Sharron, Good Bye, and Good Fortune

Sharon has relocated to Missouri to be closer to family. She will remain active in Lincoln County real estate for a while longer, and has found a replacement in Paul Cohen. Paul is a full-time broker with Edgewater Realty.

Thank you Sharron for your report and finding a replacement for the real estate report. Go Tigers!

Spring Clean Up

Planning Committee

The committee is recommending that this year's Clean Up be one day only: Free Clean Up Day, Saturday May 21.

Due to the significant cost increase in Dahl dumpster fees in 2015, this year the committee has determined that the best resolution is to rent a chipper and dump trailer. Since a dumpster will not be involved, there is no convenient way for members to drop off debris on Sunday as they have done in the past. Therefore the committee recommends a one day clean up.

Chipping will be directly to the ground in the east parking lot for members to pick and use in their gardens etc. When/if the pile becomes too large, chipping will be done directly into the dump trailer and taken to the Waldport Dahl Disposal site as will unchipped noxious weeds.

2016 Free Spring Clean Up Day Budget DRAFT

Chipper	\$132.00	
Dump Trailer	104.00	
Utility Trailers	55.00	(2 @ \$27.50ea) for picking up debris
Dump Fees est.	400.00	
Pizza Party & snacks for workers	185.00	
Total approx	876.00	

Note: Safety Equipment as needed @ \$30.00/set of goggles & ear protectors (Students bring their own and most members who will be doing the chipping also have their own equipment)

FYI The 2016 Approved Budget for the Clean Up is under Site Operating Expenditures @ \$1,250.00 which allows for unexpected cost should any occur with this uncharted activity.

See: 2016 Free Spring Clean Up flier. As a courtesy, this flier will be mailed to very few members who have large growths of noxious weeds because the committee wants to encourage them to take advantage of the day. In addition it will be included in the annual mailing to all members and printed in the Breeze.

Volunteer drivers, workers, including pizza party planners are coming together though more are encouraged to help out with this community event.



Tulip



Ranunculus



Rainbow Chard

Physical Assets Long Range Committee Report

I. Working in tandem with the Long Range Committee, the Physical Assets Committee is currently getting estimates/bids for the following items for the 2016-2017 Budget. This is informational only at this time. No Board Approval Required until more detail is available.

The 2015-2016 Budget lists Boiler Room Repair and Garage Repairs in Capital Improvements @ \$5,000.00 ea. Time did not permit completion. The committee requests that both of these items be rolled over into the 2016-2017 Budget. Board approval required.

The committee recommends that the downstairs bathroom floor repair at approximately \$3,000.00 and the Apt Stove & Refrigerator @ approx \$1,400.00 (see attached report detail) be taken from the 2015-2016 Budget: ADA Bathroom Fund.

II. Working in tandem with the Long Range Committee, the Physical Assets Committee is currently getting estimates/bids for the following items for the 2016-2017 Budget. This is informational only at this time. No Board Approval Required until more detail is available.

Physical Assets Items for the 2016-2017 Budget

Item	Estimated Cost	Notes
Boiler Room Repair	\$5,000.00	. . Carry over from 2015-2016 Budget
Garage Repair	5,000.00	
Office Flooring	4,000.00	
Maintenance of Roof Crickets . . .	Pending	. . Protective Surface Coating
Printer for Office B/W.	400.00	. . In addition to existing color Printer
Eave Repair	1,000.00	
Sign on Pool Fence	2,000.00	
Pool Heater	8,000.00	. . 99% efficient vs current heater @64%
Septic Tank Pumping	400.00	. . Routine Maintenance
N Side of Deck Riling/Steps	Pending	
W Side of Deck Railings/Decking .	Pending	
Security Camera for Pool For Board Discussion

III. Pre approved Item. ADA toilets (4 qty) @ \$350.00 ea. Jerry's in Eugene has American Standard Champion 4 ADA height toilets on sale for \$220.00 ea. Delivery and installation est @ \$60.00 ea. Total est \$280.00 ea.

IV. FYI only. Pre approved Item. Update of upstairs floor installation. The project will take approx. 3 days. Club House Events to be scheduled to accommodate installation. Est. completion date is the beginning of April.

NEED SOMETHING TO READ?

Come in and visit the Bayshore Beach Club's very own LIBRARY!!

Browse, Have a Seat and Read or take a good book home with you! no signing out a book just bring a book, take a book.



From The March 20 Board of Directors Meeting

OLD BUSINESS--See Page 15

NEW BUSINESS--None

REPORTS

- **Planning Committee** Violations report received. No action requested.
- Financial Reports received. **Motion passed unanimously** to approve the February 2016
- **Planning Committee** report on Spring Clean Up received. **Motion passed unanimously** to approve Planning Committee request to have the Spring Clean Up for one day only this year, on May 21st. (see pae 12).
- **Planning and Long Range Reserve Committees** combined report received. **Motion Passed unanimously** to approve the roll over Boiler Room Repair and Garage Repairs at \$5,000 each to the 2016-2017 Budget. (see pae 13).

- **Safety Committee** reported there is a question of whether or not Bayshore is liable if we charge guests (short term renters) for use of the pool. If so, there is a need to ask the attorney to help draft a letter to inform home owners that Bayshore is not liable for guests' use of facilities. **Motion passed unanimously** to direct Director Carilyn Ellis to contact the attorney to find out if our insurance coverage covers short term renters' use of the pool or if we require additional coverage since we charge for admission to the pool, and to seek the attorney's counsel on how to inform home owners of the liability.
- **Budget Committee** reported that Mary Lou Morris has been elected Chair of the Committee and Kathi Loughman the secretary. The next meeting is scheduled for April 7th. Draft of the 2016-2017 Budget expected by the April meeting. She also

reported that the Policies and Procedures need to be changed to include the Accountant as an ex-officio member of the Committee. **Motion passed unanimously** to add the Accountant as an ex-officio member of the Budget Committee to the Policies and Procedures, Budget Committee, Members, item #1, and Duties and Responsibilities, item #4.

- Motion passed unanimously to adjourn to Executive Session to discuss personnel issues. The Board adjourned to Executive Session at 3:15 pm. The Board reconvened at 3:50 pm.
- Motion passed 6-1 to appoint Director Mark Mugnai supervisor of Bayshore employees.

SAND ISSUE RESOLUTION

Bob Mowrer

Note: as we publish the March Breeze, the Boards' decision to supply \$30,000 from the reserve funds for an initial, one-time sand clean-up **is not final**. The Directors have requested Bayshore counsel to advise on any future liability from this action. The motion is null and void if counsel finds potential liability.

The Breeze team believed that the Directors' Decision for the resolution of the "sand issue" was very important for Bayshore. We wanted you to know as much as possible about the issue and the facts that led to the Board's decision. I was in attendance at the meeting, and overwhelmed by the information presented.

The Breeze reports information from three sources to aid members in understanding the meeting and subsequent decision: Detailed minutes (available from the Bayshore Web page) by Kathi Loughman, a report from the Sand Solution Team authored by Ron Potter, and a pub-

lic document from the Seal Rock Water District authored by Adam Dendinger, General Manager. Thank you Kathi, Ron, and Adam for your authoring the reports and to the members of the groups that have worked long and hard to try and find a solution for Bayshore's sand issue.

Only after reading the minutes and two documents referenced above was I able to appreciate the problem and the ongoing efforts of many groups to find a solution. I hope members will read the documents and appreciate the complexity of the "sand issue".

Our Director's action on the "sand issue" brings to mind a story about getting things done:

Four coworkers, Anybody, Everybody, Somebody, and Nobody, were assigned a VERY important task. The task was not that difficult. Anybody could do it. Everybody thought Somebody would do it. Nobody did it.

I believe that each Director present deserves our thanks and respect regardless of their vote. Watching the directors during the discussion of the "sand issue", I believe each and every director had difficulty deciding how to vote, and decided on based on the reports, letters, member communications, and other information they had.

We elected them to make difficult decisions and they did, based on the facts they had at that time.

OLD BUSINESS

Sand Removal Issues from March 20 Minutes

- **Ron Potter, representing the Sand Removal Group**, presented an oral report updating the group efforts. Details of this report are in the February 20 Minutes (available on Bayshore web page) or in a follow-up report sent to the Breeze (available on page 14 of this issue of the Breeze).
- **Fire Chief Tom Sakaris, representing Seal Rock Fire Department**, stated that they would like to have reliable beach access for surf rescue. Right now, they can only access the beach at Seal Rock or at the docks at Alsea Bay and stated that Beach Access 6 would be more effective for this area. He also voiced his concern regarding rescue vehicles getting stuck in the sand on the roads.
- **Onno Husing, representing Lincoln County**, reported that a survey of Beach Access 6 and a temporary permit could conceivably be issued within 30 days, as affected home owners have all given their approval, and they are working with other agencies to include the east side of the street.
- It was also reported that the **Seal Rock Water District** is 100% behind the plan of the sand removal group, but HOA monetary support was required. It was stressed that the planned removal would be for the sand on public property and public utilities ONLY. Home owners would still be responsible for sand on their property. A number of home owners have already committed to donating funds and would like the HOA to be the “collector” of the funds for tax purposes. Time is important, the dunes are moving north, and the work needs to be done while the sand is still wet. Ron Potter, who has vast experi-

ence in writing grants, informed the Board that federal and state grants are not available due to the income levels here in Bayshore, so he is working on obtaining grants from other sources. The sand removal group is presently only focused on the emergency, public safety, issue. The sand will be placed on the beach for redistribution by the tides. Where, exactly, is still in the planning stage, and work on obtaining necessary permits is ongoing.

- The group solicited bids, but only Road and Driveway has the necessary equipment to do the work. To clear the roads and 5 feet on either side, Beach Access 6 and over the dune to the water would cost \$25,000 +/- \$5,000. Permission and support from the home owners has been obtained. Onno Husing is working on the necessary permits. Lincoln County has waived the permit fees since this issue is viewed as a public emergency.
- The **Sand Removal Group** is asking the BOD for \$30,000 to get the job done and stressed that this issue needs to be resolved now. A dedicated, restricted account would be necessary. Other agencies will not commit until the HOA does.
- Article 3 Section 9 of Bayshore’s Articles of Incorporation was read by Director Carilyn Ellis.

The purposes for which this corporation is formed, and the same shall also be construed as powers of the corporation, are as follows: . . . 9. Generally, to do any and all lawful things which may be advisable, proper, authorized and/or permitted to be done by said corporation; and to do and perform any and all acts which may be either necessary for, or incidental to, the exercise of any of the foregoing powers or for the

peace, health, comfort, safety, and/or general welfare of its members.” She stated that she feels this is a public emergency, since it is affecting water, power, and other public utility lines, emergency vehicle access, access to beach for emergency vehicles. It is also affecting housing values throughout Bayshore, and used the example that when she was looking to purchase her home, she was discouraged from purchasing a home in Bayshore, not just in the south end, but Bayshore itself.

- Comments From Members
- Laws regarding sand removal, which were changed in 2008, has led to today’s issues.
- Precedent set by canal project a few years ago for HOA’s action.
- HOA may have liability if they don’t act--public emergency, people/property at risk.
- HOA may have liability if they do act.
- There would be no monetary support from the Water District without an accepted established state organization such as a sand district.
- The HOA should authorize a \$5,000 fine for dumping sand on the roadway.
- If a water line breaks, it could possibly result in the loss of water for weeks.
- The Fire Department’s inability to respond in a timely manner is a serious public health risk.

MSP 6-1 to supply \$30,000 from the reserve funds for an initial, one-time clean-up, with leftover funds put into a dedicated, restricted account for ongoing maintenance, contingent upon legal counsel verification of no on-going legal liability.

MSP 6-1 to have Carilyn Ellis contact our attorney to verify any continuing financial liability.

Sand Solution Team Report Summary

March 19, 2016 Bayshore HOA Board Meeting

Ron Potter

The following is a written report authored to provide members the information that Mr. Potter presented orally to the Directors at the BOD meeting of March 20. Publisher Bob Mowrer.

The Plan

We envision two stages, initial clean-up and ongoing maintenance. The first stage will take a maximum of four 10-hr days to move off sand of road and five feet of right-of-way on each side of NW Oceania Dr. The sand will be transported to beach via Beach Access 6. Going forward, Beach Access 6 will be maintained for fire, state parks and sand maintenance access. Road and right-of-way clearing before and after winter storms will occur as necessary to facilitate reliable access to residents and emergency vehicles.

Participants

Seal Rock Fire Protection District – Potter discussed the plan with Board President Al Anton and Assistant Chief Paul Highfill. The District desires reliable access to homes on Oceania Dr and to the beach because it will save lives. Sand on the road can delay response by many minutes, not a desirable situation when someone's life is at stake. Currently the District's only reliable access to our beach is by accessing the shore in Seal Rock or launching jet skis from the Port of Alsea dock and coming through the tidal bore, both taking considerable time to get here. Considering the potential effect of hypothermia from cold ocean temperatures, reliable access in Bayshore could make the difference between rescuing a swimmer and recovering a body. The District is 100% behind the plan and willing to help any way they can to ensure public safety. They feel the HOA should support the plan prior to taking any actions.

Lincoln County - Onno Husing advised us, providing good input to our options. The County has declared the area a public emergency. They are in the process of surveying Beach Access 6. Onno has committed to giving temporary permit for sand removal in 30 days assuming HOA commits to the plan. Necessary homeowner permissions have been granted so sand can be placed on the beach where it can be carried out to sea by the tides. Onno will work on ongoing permitting of the removal, which is to be in place by this fall. He will also work with other agencies to add the east side of Oceania to make ongoing maintenance easier.

Seal Rock Water District General Manager Adam Denlinger has been working with the team to vet the plan. As you may know, there is a water main issue. The main is old, with several breaks in recent times, and needs replacing before a major, long term outage of several weeks occurs. A major break could affect all homeowners south of Pacific Way. Adam is 100% behind our plan in concept as they do not wish a reoccurrence of sand build-up that threatens the integrity of the water system. Adam cannot speak for his Board but believes the District will provide assistance to the community assuming the HOA supports the plan¹.

Homeowners - A number of homeowners in District 7 have already committed to donating to the sand removal, an amount over and above the hundreds and thousands of dollars they currently spend on sand management. A tiered approach to donations is being recommended, with the most affected donating more than those least affected. The homeowners in districts adjoining District 7 realize that the sand is moving north every year so those living inside and just outside the "sand zone" have a sense of urgency in resolving the sand problem.

Grants – Potter is a semi-retired grant writer and has been exploring government and private grants to help offset the cost of sand removal. Most Federal and State grants have an application eligibility limit based on average family income as reported in 2010 census. We are unable to qualify for grant funding as our average family income in Bayshore's census tract far exceeds the threshold. Potter committed to continue donating his time to explore private funding as grant application periods open throughout the year.

¹ The statement that Seal Rock will provide financial assistance assuming the HOA supports the plan is disputed. Statement is an opinion, not a fact. Publisher



Seal Rock Water District

Public Information Advisory:

Date: March 24,2016

To: Bayshore Spit Community Residents and Property Owners

From: Seal Rock Water District

RE: Potential risk to public health and safety.

The following is an important public safety advisory for the Bayshore Spit Community in Lincoln County:

The Seal Rock Water District (SRWD) would like the Bayshore Community to be aware of potential risks associated with the placement of sand within the public right-of-way along Oceania Drive. SRWD is taking every opportunity to alert residents,homeowners and property owners now regarding the potential liability resulting from the illegal disposal of excess sand in the public right-of-way. If you are receiving this letter “YOUR PROPERTY IS AT RISK”.

There is an increased public safety concern regarding the placement of sand that continues to plague many property owners in the South Bayshore community, most notably along Oceania Drive. It is understandable that homeowners and residents want to remove sand accumulations that interfere with the use and enjoyment of their property. However,the illegal disposal of excess sand within the public right-of-way presents additional safety concerns that put property owners,residents, and the area’s water distribution system at significant risk.

Right-of-ways along Bayshore roads are designated areas used for above ground and underground infrastructure, to include water pipes that supply water to homes and fire hydrants.The added weight of excess sand dumped in these areas has caused pipes to break and homes to flood as a result. Excess sand has blocked access to some fire hydrants and isolation valves,rendering them inaccessible.

In early February of this year the District experienced a significant break and service disruption in the water distribution system at the intersection of Oceania Drive and Marineview Drive.This was one of several breaks the District has responded to in the last two years. This break significantly reduced pressure and water supply for the entire system serving the Spit Community as District Crews worked several hours to complete repairs. After exposing the pipe and evaluating conditions it was apparent the pipe failed due to excessive weight of sand over the water-main. The pipe in this area is covered with over 20-feet of sand.The age and type of pipe in this area cannot continue to support existing conditions.

Due to the potential risk to health and public safety created by the illegal dumping of sand on the public right-of way;on March 23,2016,during an Emergency Board meeting the SRWD Board of Commissioners “declared an emergency” for the Bayshore Spit area, approving emergency funding to replace the water-main on Oceania Drive from Marineview Drive south to the end of the Bayshore Spit. You are receiving this advisory as a courtesy notification that in the event the existing waterline fails on Oceania Drive between now, and when the new waterline is installed, there is a potential that your property will be without water until the new waterline is in service.This includes the community being without effective fire flows. During this time drinking water will only be available from a designated fill station located outside the Spit Community.

The SRWD Board of Commissioners has authorized this work to begin within 30 to 45 days from the date of this advisory notice, with an additional 60 to 90 days to complete the project. While we believe a potential short term solution for the onetime removal of sand exists,due to the potential risk to public health and safety, the District can no longer wait for the Bayshore Community and the Bayshore HOA to address sand removal. As a result, the District has elected not to participate in funding the onetime removal of sand to complete proposed

pipeline improvements. As such, sand will be temporarily stockpiled in the public right-of-way to make room for the new waterline. Property owners living in the Bayshore Spit community can expect water service disruption and access to property to be impacted as the contractor works to install the new waterline.

The SRWD Board of Commissioners and staff would like to strongly encourage home owners, property owners, real-estate agents, Bayshore Homeowners Association, and vacation rental agencies to work cooperatively with your neighbors and Lincoln County to establish a permanent solution that eliminates the need to place sand in the public right-of-way. The responsibility for establishing a plan for the ongoing removal of sand within this area rests on the affected property owners. However, long term solutions are necessary. There is a mechanism established by the Oregon legislature that can provide the needed solution that allows for the safe removal of sand from the public right of-way. Property owners and residents living in this area must take appropriate steps to establish long term solutions that will effectively reduce public safety concerns identified in this community advisory.

Consider These Potential Impacts to the Bayshore Spit Community:

- Excessive weight of sand has damaged existing water distribution system components, leaving residents without water or reduced water pressure for prolonged periods of time, this includes reduced fire flows.
- Placement of sand in the Public Right-of-Way is unlawful, and limits access to the District's System by operations personnel needing to perform routine and emergency maintenance.
- Increased delay in responding to emergency or routine maintenance efforts.
- Longer than usual service disruption to residents and the possibility for multiple line failures exists, which has the potential for leaving the Spit Community without water service for several weeks until the new waterline is in service.
- Reduced level of response by Public Safety (police/fire/ambulance) units in the event of an emergency.

It is the desire of SRWD to support a beneficial solution to resolve serious public safety concerns raised in this community advisory. District staff is available to support the community to take advantage of new legislation designed to support the routine ongoing removal of sand along Oceania Drive. Thank you for reading this advisory notice, if you would like more information or have further questions please contact the District office at 541-563-3529.

Regards,

Adam Denlinger
General Manager

cc: Bayshore HOA
Bayshore Road District
Seal Rock Fire District
Lincoln County Planning
County Counsel
County Commissioner Bill Hall
Oregon Health Authority
SRWD Bayshore File