

Bayshore Breeze

May 2016

Photos from The Coast
Melissa Hansen



An amazing sunset where the Alsea Bay meets the Pacific

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Office
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Hours

M-F 11:00 am--3:00 pm

Mark Your Calendar 2016 BOD Meetings

June 18
July 16
August 20
September 17
October 15
November 19

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The Breeze team received the following from member
Linda Wagner, former director of Bayshore:

I have been going to do this for some time and today after reading the current Breeze I decided I should not put this off any longer.

I absolutely love what you have done with the Breeze. I love the format, the increase in contributions from members...just about everything! The “new” Breeze has become what I had envisioned in my head during my time on the board. I just wanted you to know how much I appreciate your hard work.

The Breeze team basks in this praise of what we try to create: an attractive and informative newsletter. What we have achieved and continue to strive for has been and will continue to be with the help of the many members who contribute articles and pictures.

Please join the team and send us interesting pictures and stories to share.



An Apology

Bob Mowrer

I wish to thank member Geo Leoning for pointing out my poor choice of wording when announcing a change in the survey--one that allowed members to complete only one survey response on the same computer. I wrote “vote” rather than “completing the survey”.

The survey provides an opportunity for members to have their positions on Bayshore matters recorded and shared with our directors and other members. It was created by a team that included a director and the office secretary and was shared with the BOD prior to our first survey in 2014. Our Policy and Procedures document was used to inform members of what is expected of committees, directors, and our Board of Directors. Our financial section focused on our assets as defined in our guiding documents and included items not listed as assets (beach access, sand issue, canal) that have the focus of more than one BOD meeting. The intent was to measure member support for various Bayshore assets. We also asked for data on members to try and create a picture of a “typical member” and how this may change over time. Knowing our members’ needs and desires greatly assists the Board and committees in their work.

We hope that our directors and committees look at the data and comments and value our members’ input.

If you have comments or suggestions, please share via e-mail to bobmowrer@gmail.com.



Do You Know?

The Breeze Team

The Breeze team invites you to **test** your knowledge on two *exciting* topics: Roberts Rules of Order and Bayshore's Policies and Procedures. We start with two questions testing your knowledge about if and when members can speak at meetings (member and directors) as defined in our Policy and Procedures. More **tests** to follow.

Questions

1. Members are allowed to address the Directors at a regular meeting:

- A Never
- B By requesting to be placed on the agenda 14 days before the meeting.
- C Without prior request--if time allows
- D None of the above

2. Members are allowed to speak at the annual members' meeting:

- A Never
- B By requesting to be placed on the agenda 14 days before the meeting.
- C Without prior request--if time allows
- D None of the above

answers in column 2

Can A Member Speak At A Board Meeting?

Association Help Now

Unless the by-laws specifically provide for it an owner doesn't have a legal right to speak at board meetings unless called upon by a board member.

A board should have a place for homeowner concerns at the beginning of a board meeting to allow owners to speak at that point. **Actual participation during the course of the meeting is not the norm and is at the discretion of the board.**

Board meetings are for Directors to make decisions on the administration of Bayshore Beach Club--an organization with a budget of over \$250,000. Members elect directors to administer this business.

What does Bayshore's Policies and Procedure document say about members speaking at meetings?

At the May 21 meetings (members & BOD) there was confusion if and when a member can speak and what is allowed. Did these two meetings adhere to our Policies and Procedures?



Answers

1. **Correct answer is B and C.** Recent protocol allowed members to speak to the directors/members by signing up to speak at the end of the meeting, if time allows. (see 2 and 3 right)
2. **Correct answer is B only.** Recent protocol allowed members to speak to the directors/members without prior notice by requesting the floor. Receiving a spot on the agenda for Board action requires two week notice. (see 6 right)

From the Policies and Procedures

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Regular Board of Directors Meetings

2. All member meetings are open to the entire membership. **Members who wish to have business placed on the agenda are requested to inform the Corporation in c/o the office manager at least 14 days before the meeting.**
3. At regular meetings, input from members who have not requested to be on the agenda may be restricted to enable the board to conduct necessary regular business in the time allotted.

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Meetings of the Members

6. All member meetings are open to the entire membership. **Members who wish to have business placed on the agenda are requested to inform the Corporation in c/o the office manager at least 14 days before the meeting.**



A Bit of History

Ron Potter

Frequent Breeze contributor, Ron Potter, has offered to contribute a series of short articles covering the times from when the first explorers encountered the Alsea Tribe to when the Tribe was moved to Siletz and Waldport as we know it today. Below is Part 1 of the series. We hope you enjoy it!

A Bit of History Part 1

Arriving on our shores in their sailing ships, the first Europeans were greeted by Native Americans eager to trade. Once communications were established, the tribes related an interesting tale. Many years before these white men arrived, a Clatsop tribe mother, grieving over the loss of her son the year before, was wandering along the beach near what is today Seaside Oregon. Looking up, she spotted what appeared to be a beached whale. As she approached it, she was surprised to see that the whale was covered in a copper skin. Ropes ran from the whale to nearby pine trees, keeping it from being carried out with the tide. Suddenly a bear appeared out of the whale. Terrified, she fled to her community, alerting the braves, who hastened to confront the threat. The two bears turned out to be men with hair growing from their faces, a condition unknown to the tribe. The Clatsop quickly captured the men, making them slaves. The whale had

a wood frame and was loaded with brass buttons, nails and other metal artifacts. They had seen and traded for the individual pieces infrequently in the past so they burned the boat, recovering all the metal on board, making the tribe very rich. Thus one of the great mysteries of the West was born. The newly arrived explorers thought they were the first to arrive on the Oregon coast. Since they were not, who were the people that preceded them, initiating trade with the tribes?

One possible answer to the mystery is the story of a Chinese explorer, Hwui Shan. Official documents of the Sung dynasty relate the details of his supposed voyage along the west coast of America in 458 A.D, more than a thousand years before the first Europeans. His route took him to Japan, then on to Kamchatka, the Aleutians, and south along the coast to Mexico. There has been much discussion over the validity of the account; however the many details of his encounters with the native populations accurately depict their ways of life at that time. Many historians believe he must have

traveled our coast to have gathered that information.

The next time you stand on our beach and look out to sea, try to imagine what it was like over 1500 years ago when Chinese sailors landed on that very spot to establish trade with the Alsea tribe, whose village was located in what is today downtown Waldport.

Next – The first Europeans explore our coastline and its inhabitants.

Barbara MacPhee’s clean up day report failed to mention the organizer and driving force behind the 2016 and past Spring Bayshore Clean Up Days.

Thank You Bobbie for Clean Up Day 2016 and all you do for Bayshore!

Bayshore Sales Report May 2016

	Currently Listed	Listed Price Range	Sold 1/1/16 to 2/25/16	Sold 2016	Sold Price Range
Residential Site-Built	. 40 . .	\$115k-\$499k 5 12\$183k-\$319k
Manufactured Homes	. . 1	\$235k 0 0NA
Vacant land 25 . .	\$25k-k-\$175k 3 3\$10--\$50k

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For Members--From Members

Cape Perpetua Tales--Ron Potter

Pictures--Margaret Partlow

A Nest Full of Osprey--Kerry Terrel

Cape Perpetua Tales

Summer is a time for escaping day-to-day routines, freeing up time for rest, relaxation, embarking on new adventures, and gaining new perspectives. The Cape Perpetua Scenic Area may provide the inspirational and revitalizing experiences you desire. Just a short 20-minute drive from the Bayshore Beach Club, the scenic area is collaboration between the US Forest Service and the largest of Oregon's five Marine Reserves. The area offers hiking, sight-seeing, tidepooling and educational opportunities. There are 26 miles of hiking trails, ranging from very easy to very difficult, with one permitting a challenging mountain bike experience. The view from the observation area at the visitor's center is amazing, the view from atop the Cape awe-inspiring. If you are 62 or older, you may purchase a lifetime day-use pass for a one-time fee of \$10. Day-use permits for areas that require them are available for a nominal fee. Due to budgetary constraints, the facilities are manned mostly by volunteers; people with a passion for sustaining old growth temperate rain forests, marine ecosystems and the wildlife that inhabit them, providing visitors with assistance, recommendations, and interpretive services. If you

prefer to help others by volunteering your time this summer, please contact Susan Fox at the Cape Perpetua Visitors Center or call her at (541) 547-3289. Monetary donations to sustain and enhance services can be made through the Cape Perpetua Foundation or in person at the Cape Perpetua Visitor's Center.

The Tidepools A visit to the tide pools within the Cape Perpetua Marine Reserve is a wondrous experience, even more so with school-age children. There is a policy of look but do not disturb or take but there is a lot to see and watch. The tide pools at Cape Perpetua are a testament to how sea life can flourish through the establishment of marine reserves. Oregon's reserves were formed in 2012 through a collaboration of commercial fishermen, scientists, educators, state and local officials, environmentalists and ordinary concerned citizens. Some sea life numbers, especially for many species of rockfish, were quickly declining. All participants recognized the need to sustain the sea life and came together with a workable plan to preserve areas up and down the coast. These participants are now recognizing the benefit of that work and they carry a sense of pride in being part of the preserves creation.

Cape Perpetua tide pools are accessible through a trail originating at the Cape Perpetua Visitor's Center or from a parking area along Highway 101 just north of the center's entrance. The paved trail from the visitor's center is fairly steep but it is an easy .4 mile walk. The return is back up the hill and includes several places to stop to catch your breath if necessary. Those with physical challenges should use the parking area along the

highway. Scattered among the ancient lava flows that created the Cape, the pools teem with life; sea slugs, sea urchins, anemones, hermit crabs are just a few of the denizens that can be observed. Low tide is the best time to visit. A tide chart is available at the visitor's center, on the internet – just search for "Oregon Tide Charts", or using an app downloaded from the appropriate site for your cell phone or tablet. You can explore the pools on your own, find books at the visitor's center to help you identify what you see, or engage a guide to explain the history of the reserve and identify the denizens in the pools. Ranger-guided tours are available at the visitor's center. Some local tour operators, such as Northwest Ecotours, offer similar services, employing knowledgeable people such as local Biologist and Naturalists to provide experiences tailored to your curiosity or needs.

If you desire even more adventure after exploring the tide pools or if tide pools are not your cup of tea, subsequent articles will cover the sights and the trails.

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For Members--From Members

A Nest Full of Osprey



Today while I was watching the nest platform as the male continues to rebuild the nest, a battle occurred with a 3rd bird swooping down and engaging what I presume was the male... Here are a few of my photos. A more complete selection of the series was posted on Newslincolncounty.com.

Breeze Response to Member's Criticism

In a message sent to the Board and forwarded to the Breeze, a member claimed the Breeze was being used as a *pulpit to promote a biased and extreme political view under the pretense of a book club* after the April Book Club report.

The Bayshore Book Club is a recognized Bayshore club/activity created by a member for members. The Breeze has been publishing the Book-of-the-Month review since July 2014 which has included a wide range of fiction and non-

fiction. Monthly selections are chosen by club members. Like other Bayshore activities, the Book Club is open to members with a similar interest. Its mission is to read and discuss books.

Marc Waterston's review of *Dark Money*, published in the April Breeze, is of the book selected by the club. In this review, Marv reports what was said by the author. And, he clearly identifies those comments: "Mayer recounts", "Mayer traces out the activities", "One of the central themes of the book:", and "Mayer lets us know". Marv's opinions only include "well researched" "fascinating reading" while he attributes all political statements to the author, Jane Mayer.

Publishing a Book Club report on a controversial book is not promoting a *biased and extreme politi-*

cal view. Members are free to read the report—or not. We hope no member would form an opinion on the complex topic of *Dark Money* by reading a book report. Members interested in the topic should read the book and make their judgments.

Suggesting the *Breeze* or the Bayshore Book Club is *promoting a biased and extreme political view* is inappropriate, as is suggesting the Directors censor the Breeze and/or Bayshore Book Club.



Hooray! 2016 Spring Clean Up Day

Saturday, May 21st

Barbara MacPhee
The Planning Committee

This year's Spring Clean Up crew once again scored high marks! Bayshore volunteers and Job Corps students made this year's free pick up day a big plus for our community. Tons of brush and other yard debris were picked up and chipped or hauled to the dump by dedicated hard working Bayshore volunteers Karen Fitzgerald, Dick Meloy,

Ron Geselle, Mike Kinsella, and Gary Beare as well as seven extraordinary Job Corps students Christopher Fabish, Greg French, Jazimine Jeter, Naomi Merrimon, Michael Newell, Joe Sierra and Alonzo Dowl along with their supervisor Rob McGregor who joined in the effort. The Clean Up would have fallen short without this exceptional volunteer involvement.

We were off to a resounding start at 8:00 AM Saturday morning

with member Dick Meloy picking up equipment for the day including a chipper and dump trailer. Job Corps workers arrived on schedule and some, after donning their safety equipment, jumped into the driver's trucks for community pick ups while other students worked the chipper area under the watchful eye of Rob McGregor.

Meantime, member volunteers Twila Coakley and her crew of members Judie Robbins and Virginia Corey cheerfully baked the party pizzas and made/provided other provisions. This party would not have happened without their wonderful help. A beautiful sunny day allowed workers to enjoy the pizzas while sharing a few moments of poolside refreshment and rest then back to the work of the day. Hustle and bustle at the worksite continued to the last

second before equipment had to be returned by the 4:00 PM deadline.

The last of the Clean Up Day chips are on the ground on the East Bayshore Parking lot for members to pick up for use in their gardens etc.

Looking forward to another Clean Up day in 2017!



Mulch instead of dump fees!



Taking a break after a busy day



Job Core Students

Christopher Fabish, Greg French, Jazimine Jeter, Naomi Merrimon, Michael Newell, Joe Sierra and Alonzo Dowl

Bayshore Gardens

Margaret Partlow

Shore Pines: A Bayshore Landmark

Look out from Bayshore Drive toward the water's edge and you will notice one unifying element in the landscape: shore pines. These Northwest evergreen natives flourish alongside Pacific Ocean shores from northern California north to Alaska. Tough and adaptable in nature, it is widely utilized in landscaping.

Unlike its Eastern Sierras cousin, the lodge pole pine, which Native Americans used to construct teepees, our pines are short, scrubby, crooked trees. Seldom does one spy a shore pine sporting a straight trunk. *Pinus contorta contorta* can shoot up to a height of 40'-50', sprawling and irregular, broadly rounded in form. No two trees look alike; it also makes them more visually appealing.

Shore pines take care of their own propagation. The flowers are monoecious (tree has both male/female). Male flowers are yellow, cylindrical and clustered at branch tips, while female flowers are reddish purple at branch tips and appear in the upper crown. Some cones will open and release seed soon after maturing; others may remain un-opened for several years. Squirrels and songbirds consider the pine nuts a delicacy.

So what can harm this sturdy, highly versatile component of the Bayshore environment? We know it can endure wind and salt spray with ease. Here's one thing your shore pines will not tolerate: pruning during spring and summer! Prune only from November to February, taking care not to damage the branch collar. Insects like the Sequoia pitch moth are attracted to open wounds on trunks, will lay their eggs, leaving them to munch on your pine. It can be unsightly, but rarely kills the tree.

One last proviso, do not pitch your pine in the middle of a lawn. Shore pines have adapted to our customary summer/fall drought patterns. Overwatering will stunt roots and leave them open to water molds such as *Phytophthora*. Otherwise, enjoy the most trouble free part of your Bayshore garden!

http://oregonstate.edu/trees/conifer_genera/spp/pine_spp.html

<http://www.pacificu.edu/about-us/who-we-are/history/guide-trees/shore-pine>



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 JUNE 3rd

FEATURE:

SHORTS:

Orbit Ever After 20 min. English

Touching comedy takes place in unspecific future when life on earth and aboveboils down to...survival.

The Anti-Love Pill13 min English

Cillian is tired of the heartbreak of love, so he accepts relief in form of new pill w/ potentially, dangerous side effects..will arise...when?

The Voorman Problem.12 min English

Two brilliant actors, Tom Hollander and Martin Freeman...portray a prisoner who claims he is God and a Psychiatrist who must show him he is ...insane. (Academy Award nominee)

OPPOSITE FIELD 73 min English

True story of first African team to play in Little League World Series. Boys exhibit depth of character and persistence that help overcome childhood spent in poverty. A documentary with warm portrait of some ‘unexpected heroes’ laced with...

Friday JULY 8th

FEATURE:

SHORTS:

Stone 10 min. English

Intimate documentary portrait of master stone carver Heather Lawson...(one of first female stonemasons in Canada)

Heart to Heart 6 min English

Cillian is tired of the heartbreak of love, so he accepts relief Whimsical comedy...re heartless girl longs for love on eve of Valentine’s Day

Seeing Red 13 min English

Many ways to healing are at the center of this film about Patrick...who takes a ‘journey’ to lay his crude and alcoholic father “Red” to rest.

THE PARK BENCH. . . 73 min English

Emily, grad student in Library Science, is assigned to tutor Mateo, an undergrad failing English. As they share literary opinions and personal stories, their relationship deepens. Combination of live action and animation

DAILY POOL SCHEDULE

Starting June 15th

OPEN SWIM

Mon - Sun 11:00 AM-----5:00 PM
6:30 PM-----8:00 PM

ADULT SWIM

Mon - Fri	9:00 AM-----10:00 AM	AQUASIZERS
Mon - Sun	10:00 AM-----11:00 AM	Adult OpenSwim
Mon - Sun	5:00 AM-----6:30 PM	ADULT LAP SWIM

ACTIVITY ROOM

Mon - Fri 9:00 AM-----8:00 PM
Sat - Sun 10:00 AM-----8:00 PM



The Bayshore Book Club

Marv Waterstone marv.waterstone@gmail.com) or by phone (520-326-9571).

The Keeper of Lost Causes

Jussi Adler-Olsen'

Bayshorians—Summer is almost upon us! One New Year's resolution that many people actually keep is to get to some pleasurable reading over the summer months. Why not do some of your reading with new friends and neighbors? Our selections, made by the members of the group, are wide-ranging and interesting. If you'd like to join in, and we welcome new members, please contact me by email or by phone (see above)

On 2 May, the Bayshore Book Group met to discuss about Jussi Adler-Olsen's Scandinavian psychological thriller *The Keeper of Lost Causes*. If you are fan of Stieg Larsson's *Dragon Tattoo Girl* trilogy, this compares very favorably. This will be a much shorter review than usual, because it is very difficult to say much without including spoilers that would ruin the read for potential fans. In sketchy form then, the book is divided into two narrative threads. One follows the grim circumstances of a kidnapped member of the Danish parliament, Merete Lynggaard, as she is held captive (for reasons unknown till near the end of the book) over a period of more than five years. Parts of this element make for fairly grueling reading, and is typical of recent Scandinavian noir mysteries. The other narrative focuses on damaged police detective Carl Mørck, and his efforts to do as little as possible until retirement, following a harrowing incident in which he was shot, one of his partners was killed, and another was left paralyzed from the neck down. Mørck has become increasingly truculent since the shooting, and his superiors are challenged to find him suitable work within the police department. A solution presents itself when several Danish politicians decide to fund a division to look into unsolved, cold cases. Mørck is put in charge of the new division, dubbed Department Q, and, as his first case, sets about solving the seemingly straightforward disappearance of Lynggaard. Along with his assistant Hafez al-Assad (the one other member of Department Q), Mørck sets about reviving the case, and this part of the narrative follows his painstaking progress. Eventually, of course, the two narratives join up. Part mystery, part thriller, part police procedural, *The Keeper of Lost Causes* manages to keep the suspense high, the tension taut, and the pages turning. As an added bonus this novel is the first book in the Department Q series, so fans can come back for more!

We are meeting next on 2 June to discuss Adam Johnson's 2013 Pulitzer Prize winning novel *The Orphan Master's Son*. The book is set in near-contemporary North Korea, and deals with nature of identity and state power. Following that, on a date TBD, we will be talking about the Bruce Holsinger's prize-winning novel, *A Burnable Book*. This is a crime fiction set in the time of Chaucer's London. If you'd like to join us, please contact me per the info above.



Sand Liason Committee

John Smith
Gary Prothero
Janet Golway

Meeting Report May 13, 2016

The Sand Liason Committee held its first meeting May 13, 2016 in which many positive things were accomplished.

A mission statement for the committee was developed as follows:

The Sand Liason Committee is committed to working with the state and local authorities having jurisdiction to find an equitable, sustainable and prudent solution to the ongoing sand issue and sand management plan.

Other items discussed by the committee members included:

- Oregon Goal 18 and how it affects the Bayshore Sand Management Plan
- Sand removal and remediation methods.
- The committee identified the appropriate county and state officials for contact and consultation.
- Individual research provided by committee members was brought to the meeting, discussed collectively, and opened new avenues to pursue.

Onno Husing, Lincoln County Dept. of Planning and Development Director called into the meeting and was engaged in a preliminary strategy session. The need to develop a working group relationship with state and local entities and the Liason Committee was confirmed and welcomed by Mr. Husing. Mr. Husing committed to pulling together relevant jurisdictions to move forward with discussions and committed to sharing information. Members of the Liason Committee were encouraged to attend meetings dealing with these issues.

The members of the Sand Liason Committee are looking forward to working with all county and state officials and feel very positive about their first meeting.

This article is being submitted by John A. Smith with full concurrence of the Sand Liason Committee members.

Bayshore Contact Information

February 2016

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Board Member	John Pat Johnson	1		msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Terry Pina	2	2018	msg at office	mikeandterry1@charter.net
Board Member	Jade McCutcheon	3		msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Ron Lappi	4		msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Ann Turner	7	2018	541-760-3296	turners.j@comcast.net

Road District
Third Thursday--2:30 pm

Glen Morris
Dick Meloy
Lee Davis

**Bayshore Special Road District
P.O. Box 577
Waldport, OR 97394**

**Next Month's Agenda for
Thursday, June 9, 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. Possible paving projects

**Bayshore Special Road District
Meeting Minutes for
May 9, 2016 1:00 pm**

Attendance:
Glen Morris Chairman
Dick Meloy Treasurer
Lee Davis Secretary (via phone conference)

The meeting was called to order and the minutes approved. The next meeting will be June 9, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Old Business:

Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report, dated April 2, 2016, was presented with a balance of \$49,589.20 after paying two bills totaling \$33,000 for the paving of Convoy, Clipper, and repair of Coho.

New Business:

1. Paint striping contract, including glass beads, awarded Runions Construction LLC totaling \$12,945.98 with a request that work be completed before Memorial Day.
2. The County cleanup crew is scheduled to clear weeds and brush from road right of ways on May 24, 25, and 26 and June 2, 3.
3. To protect road and right of way, agreed to contract with Darrin Goodrich to remove trees whose roots penetrate road surface on Coho and Dolphin as needed to remove trees whose roots penetrate road surface on Coho and Dolphin and, as needed, to clear and haul away weeds and brush that the county crew is unable to complete on the days scheduled.

More Pictures From Members

The Breeze received many pictures from members showing our members and Job Corps students at work which were used as filler on the previous pages. Below are ones we received after the previous pages were set. Also, we receive pictures of great beauty that we will share with members. Thank you Karen Fitzgerald and Margaret Partlow for these pictures.

Thank you to all membrs that donated their time, vehicles, and effort to help beautify Bayshore see page 7.

