

Bayshore Breeze

June 2016

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DAILY POOL SCHEDULE

The pool will open June 4th and close September 25th.

OPEN SWIM

June, July August

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

ADULT SWIM

September

To Be Anounced

ACTIVITY ROOM

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

Mark Your Calendar 2016 -17 BOD Meetings

July 16
August 20
September 17
October 15
November 19
December 17
February 18
March 18
April 15
May 20

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Office Manager Hours

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

Survey Results Available

Bayshore Web Page---<http://members.pioneer.net/~baybeach/>
2016 Bayshore Survey--Top Right of Page

From the President

Skip Smith

As a new Director and the President of the Board, I will be guided by Bayshore's Articles of Incorporation, written and approved over 50 years ago. Below is the first of our original, twelve purposes (complete Articles on our website). <http://members.pioneer.net/~baybeach/>

ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION of BAYSHORE BEACH CLUB, INC.

(Adopted 6-20-63 & filed 6-26-63 #[71313] except as indicated)

ARTICLE III.

1. To foster and maintain acquaintanceship and friendship among the members of BAYSHORE BEACH CLUB, INC. through social, sporting and recreational activities and events; and for these general purposes to purchase, accept or otherwise acquire, own and hold, construct, improve, develop, repair, maintain, operate, care for and/or dispose of parkways, playgrounds, open spaces and recreational areas, tennis courts, beaches, floats, piers, clubhouses, swimming pools and/or swimming areas, bathhouses, places of amusement, community buildings, community clubhouses and in general community facilities appropriate for the convenience, entertainment, relaxation, use and benefit of its members."

I begin this article with the above quote because I intend to use it as a reference guide in the next year to keep myself and the Board focused on the business of the Bayshore Beach Club. The nine member Board is the collective business manager of the BBC. Inc. and our meetings are held to conduct that business in an atmosphere conducive to accomplishing that mission. The Board is a cross section of Bayshore and it is our job to manage by motion, discussion, and vote. It is my hope we can accomplish this in a businesslike manner, and when a decision is made by the Board we can implement that decision and move on to other matters.

That being said, we have a need that is vital to the Board in reaching those decisions. That is the important work of the standing and ad hoc committees that provide the Board with background and information to assist in making decisions that are in the best interest of the membership.

Currently, our committees suffer from vacancies that need to be filled with members who understand that the concept of "Let George do it." is only workable when we are all George.

I know from experience that there are many members with great skills and knowledge that would be willing to work on committees to maintain and improve Bayshore if they were only asked. For example, I am currently on the Board because someone asked me to stand for election.

Therefore, I am asking each of you to look around and identify those members (including yourself) you think would make good committee members and nominate them so we can contact them and ask if they would be interested.

Please call, write, or email the Bayshore office with your nominations (contact information listed on page 1 of newsletter).

Skip Smith, President



Letters From Members

The Sand Issue

Ann Turner

As you drive around Bayshore, you have probably noticed, and tried to avoid the sand trap that is still located at the south end of Oceania. I wrote an article a couple of months ago on this topic, and had hoped that at this point it would be history. But, as it turns out, it continues to be a current event. So, I thought an update was timely.

In the interest of full disclosure, I am a member of the Bayshore Board of Directors from Div. 7. I have also been working with homeowners to find a workable solution to the road/sand issue.

A Brief History. Until 2008, we were allowed to have sand removed (at no charge to us) by a local contractor. Then the county and state enacted laws prohibiting the removal of sand from the area. They also enacted new restrictions on removal of sand from the Oceanside of houses. Dunes built up and sand blew down the road, with no outlet. With the new restrictions there was no feasible way to clear the roads. Homeowners used their own shovels and vehicles to clear their driveways and roadways and put the sand wherever they could. It was a band-aid approach born out of desperation.

The Problem Continued. In August, 2015, Seal Rock Fire Chief Thomas Sakaris sent a letter to the HOA and County Commissioner Bill Hall putting them on notice that roadways must be clear of obstruction so as not to delay first responders. At the March, 2016 Board Meeting, Fire Chief Sakaris repeated his concerns stating that he was concerned about emergency vehicles getting stuck in the sand. He reminded us that a delay of a few minutes can be the difference of life and death. He again repeated that we were “on notice”. At the same meeting, Adam Deninger from Seal Rock Water District described the aging pipes buried under more than six feet of sand and the difficulty accessing broken lines for repair. Onno Husing from Lincoln County declared the road/sand issue an “emergency”. Representatives from three government agencies attended a Saturday Board meeting to emphasize that we have an emergency situation. However it was unclear who was to take action or what was to be done. A group of homeowners have been working to develop a plan to help us move forward. This topic has been brought up at four of the last five Board meetings. Much time was spent sifting through the many rules, laws and bylaws involved. But what could be more simple? Just clear the sand and dump it, somewhere, right?

Fast Forward To Today. We have draft permits from the county allowing us to move the sand out to the ocean. We have an entity that is willing to sign for the permit. We have identified a path to the ocean that does not use the Bayshore beach club driveway. We have permission from 10 consecutive oceanfront homeowners to use their property if needed for the trucks. Many of the people in Div. 7 have generously offered financial support. We have identified a company with the correct machinery to do this job.

What Is Missing? An ongoing source of funding and final permission from the Lincoln County and Oregon State Parks Dept.

What’s Really Exciting? Following the election of the new Board of Directors in May, there has been a renewed interest in this project. We are also thrilled that the Road District is supportive of a solution.

The Road Sand Issue is An Ongoing Problem. It is a problem created by a change of state and county laws that I did not predict when I bought my house. While I am in Div. 7, I am lucky enough that my access is not affected (yet). But the fire chief’s words concern me. It concerns me when I hear that my neighbor cannot get his medication delivered because the UPS truck won’t drive in the sand, or that the school bus cannot always pick up students at their homes or that people are digging out their drives with a shovel. The homeowners in Division 7 pay approximately \$48,000 annually in dues. I think it is reasonable to ask for some help.

We are all part of the Bayshore Community. We help one another; we share an appreciation for the ocean, beach club, parks, tennis courts...and roads. The road/sand issue needs support. Residents of Division 7 are willing to do our part but we need help. I am optimistic that with the help of the Road District and the HOA we can forge a workable plan for safer roads in Bayshore.

Cape Perpetua Tales: Volume 2

Ron Potter

If you are looking for more adventure after exploring tide pools, the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area has more to offer. For those who enjoy a hike or leisurely stroll, there are 26 miles of well-maintained trails at your disposal. Many of these trails were originally built in the 1930s when a Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) camp was located just below the Visitors Center on the Captain Cook Trail. The trails wind through old growth forest, forest that has never been harvested, and offer a range of difficulty ratings, from very easy to very difficult. Two trails, Captain Cook and Whispering Spruce, are wheelchair accessible, however are difficult due to change in elevation. One trail, the Cummins Creek Loop Trail, is open to mountain bikes. Hiking the trails gives one an appreciation of the diversity of life as it existed before the arrival of European explorers and an understanding of the travel difficulties those early explorers must have faced when they arrived on our shores.

The Captain Cook Trail is a .8 mile loop that starts on your left as you face the Visitors Center. The improved trail takes you down the hill and under Highway 101 to the shore. At the bottom you will find the shell midden and tide pools. Continuing around the loop, you can see Thor's Well and, at high tide, have a good view of the Spouting Horn and Cook's Chasm. Returning, one must ascend the hill, fortunately there are places to rest along the way. For a less strenuous hike, park in the parking area just north of the Visitor Center entrance on Highway 101 and catch

the trail there. The trail is rated Easy.

The Great Spruce Trail starts on your right as you face the Visitor Center. A two-mile round trip, it follows Cape Creek up to a huge 550 year old Sitka Spruce, a spruce that was 100 years old when Sir Francis Drake first sailed the Oregon Coast in 1578. Wildflowers abound on the side of the trail and Steller's Jays announce your arrival. There are three junctions on the trail. The first is where the St. Perpetua trail splits off and the other two form a loop through the campground located on the other side of Cape Creek. The trail continues a slow rise to the giant spruce. A bridge crosses a tributary of Cape Creek and the gurgling of water flowing under your feet provides an excellent place for rest and reflection. Once you reach the giant spruce, interpretive signs tell its story and there are benches where you can rest and take in the sights. The return is mostly downhill except for the short rise back up to the Visitors Center. The trail is rated Easy.

For those want a more rigorous hike, there is the Oregon Coast Trail. It is a 2.6 mile round trip that parallels Highway 101. You access the trail off the Captain Cook. The trail winds through old growth trees, with occasional magnificent views of the rocky shoreline. There is a good el-

evation change near the south end of the trail. My Garmin GPS said it was about 200 ft. There is a bridge crossing Gwynn Creek, just past the junction with the Gwynn Creek Trail, which is a good place to rest and enjoy the day. A short distance up the Gwynn Creek trail, one can sometimes spot nesting Marbled Murrelets, a threatened species found only in old growth forests along the coast from Alaska to Northern California. The trail is rated Moderate.

For those looking for the ultimate aerobic experience, the St Perpetua Trail may be for you. It is a difficult 2.8 mile round trip from the Visitors Center and has a 700 foot elevation gain over a one mile stretch. The trail shares the first .2 mile of the Giant Spruce Trail. After crossing Cape Creek and passing through the campground, the trail winds up through spruce forest, decorated with quite a variety of wildflowers, including wild Iris, Indian Paintbrush and Lupine. Each western turn of the switchbacks offers increasingly more beautiful views of the coastline as you climb to the top. On a clear day, the 150-mile panorama seen at the top is awe-inspiring, making the tough ascent well worth the effort. The trail is rated difficult.



A Bit of History Part 2

Ron Potter

Any story about the European exploration of the Pacific Northwest must start on the Northeastern coast of North America. In the mid-1500s, Spain and Portugal laid claim to much of the Americas and the waters that surrounded them, claims backed by the Pope. Spain considered the Pacific Ocean their personal territory and warned others not to trespass. In England, there was hope of a Northwest Passage to shorten the trip to China markets, shorter than the usual trip around the Cape of Good Hope and across the Indian Ocean. Such a passage could remove the Spanish hold on the Pacific and the wealth it contained.

Having receiving support from Queen Elizabeth, Martin Frobisher sailed from England in June 1576. After a short and uneventful trip west, the mouth of a bay was reached, a bay he named Frobisher. Ice and wind prevented him from traveling further north, but a passage, possibly a strait, was thought to take him through to open water on the other side of the continent. Following the passage, he reached what is now known as Baffin Island in August 1576. With winter fast approaching, he once again was thwarted by ice, unfavorable winds and hostile natives so he returned to England. He would later make two more voyages to the area in his search for the eastern entrance to the passage.

Having been previously betrayed by the Spanish, March 1573 saw Francis Drake, an English privateer, preparing to exact revenge on them by attacking one of their treasure mule trains on the Isthmus of Panama. Climbing a tree to get a situational awareness of the attack, he spotted the Pacific Ocean for first time. In awe of the expanse of water, he asked God

to give him the opportunity to sail in an English ship on that ocean. He and his men subsequently attacked the train, took the gold and gems, and made their way back to England.

Now a rich man from his exploits, Drake commissioned the building of three ships from his specifications at his own expense. After receiving support from Queen Elizabeth, Drake obtained the latest information available to help him on his journey to waters never sailed by an Englishman. He left England on November 15, 1577. Only one ship, Drake's Golden Hind, made it safely around the dangerous, storm-infested waters of Cape Horn. After making repairs and taking on a native guide, he made his way to Valparaiso, where he attacked ships and custom houses, relieving them of their gold and precious stones. Hurrying to beat the news of his arrival to ports to the north, Drake worked his way up the west coast of South America, raiding ports as he came. He attacked one last treasure ship off the coast of Mexico. With his holds full, it was time to return home.

Realizing that his attacks would have every Spanish warship patrolling the waters around Cape Horn, he decided to head north in search of the western entrance to the Northwest Passage that his friend Martin Frobisher claimed to have found. He reached the Pacific Northwest in July of 1579, making landfall off the northern end of Vancouver Island. Exploring the area, he sailed the Inland Passageway from Pirice of Wale Island south to Puget Sound. Putting ashore along the way, he claimed the land for Queen Elizabeth and England, calling it New Albion. Although he was certain that they were near the entrance to the Northwest Pas-

sage, cold weather and terrible storms forced him south. He made a stop at a place he called "Point of Position" to determine his longitude, a task that cannot be performed accurately from on board a ship, then sailed south to a suitable bay to make repairs. Once accomplished, he sailed to the Philippines, then across the Indian Ocean, around Cape of Good Hope and on to home, where he was lauded for his efforts. Queen Elizabeth dined with him on the Golden Hind and after the meal, knighted him with the sword she gave him at the time of his sailing. The Queen also imposed secrecy on the voyage. It is thought she ordered all his maps modified, reducing latitudes by ten degrees in hopes of confusing the Spanish.

Writer's note - Until recently, historians thought he had stopped for repairs in Drake's Bay, just north of San Francisco. In 1980, a British engineer came to Oregon to examine three platforms found on a mountain above Nehalem Bay. He determined that these were used to compute longitude using Bourne's moonrise method, a method taught to Drake just before he left England. Traveling south, the engineer came upon what is known today as Whale Cove, near Depoe Bay. It matched Drake's description more closely than any other bay on the west coast. Although there is much disagreement, it is quite possible that Drake landed in Oregon very near Bayshore in 1579. It is possible that the Union Jack may have sailed past our beach on his way to the Philippines and then home.

After receiving news of Drake's exploration of the Northwest Passage (aka the Strait of Anián), Viceroy of New Spain, Luis de Velasco, Marqués de Salinas assigned the task of finding the Strait and fortifying it against

Do You Know?

The Breeze Team

the English to a Greek navigator, Juan De Fuca (Spanish translation of his real name, Ioánnis Phokás.) Although the first voyage was shortened due to mistakes made by a Spanish captain and the soldiers' mutiny, his second voyage found success. He claimed he sailed as far north as Vancouver Island and discovered the western entrance to the Strait of Anián and sailed up it. Although his description of the country inside the passage was fanciful, many of his descriptions of the coast ring true, especially the one of a "high pinnacle or spired rock" at the entrance to the strait, which resembles the Fuca Pillar, a prominent pillar of rock that stands near the entrance to the Strait of Juan de Fuca, the entrance to Puget Sound. Upon his return, he was denied his promised compensation for his discoveries. He received approval to go to Spain to appeal, which was subsequently denied. Outraged over decision, he approached the Englishman Michael Lok and related his experience, hoping to convince him to mount another expedition to the area. Nothing ever came of the request but his exploits were included in Michael Lok's book that described the great expeditions of that time.

With the defeat of Spanish Armada in 1588 and the defeat of the English fleet in 1589, neither country had the resources or the appetite to continue exploration. Without investment by the major powers, the Pacific Northwest slipped back into obscurity.



The Breeze team invites you to test your knowledge on what our Planning Committee is required to do and the authority of of this committee's duties and responsibilities.

Questions 1

1. The Planning Committee is required to secure member compliance in the following areas.

1. Plans to Comply: Exterior Completion, New Materials, Environmental Impact, House Numbering.
2. Landscaping: Trees and Plantings, Yard Debris, Burn Barrels, Propane Tanks, Fences. Above Ground Septic, Noxious Weeds, Signage
3. Nuisance/Noxious: Pets and Animal Control
4. Vehicles: Boats, Recreational Vehicles, Commercial Vehicles.
5. Laundry.
6. Antennae.
7. Livestock.
8. Garbage.

The answer is:

- A. All of the above
- B. First four only
- C. First four plus two of the last three
- E. All eight listed plus eight more

Questions 2

The authority for and requirement of Planning Committee enforcement is found in:

- A Covenants and Restrictions
- B Policy and Procedures
- C Guidelines for Determination
- D A & B
- E. B & C
- F. A & C
- G. none of the above
- H. all of the above

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Bayshore Gardens

Lunch At The Thyme Garden

Margaret Partlow

Seasonal differences are one of the reasons we enjoy living on the Oregon coast. One of summer's pleasures is a visit to the Thyme Garden.

Highway 34 runs along the Alsea River, green and lush after winter rains surrounded by farms, pastures and forest. The 44 mile drive from Waldport takes just over 50minutes, depending on traffic. This year we treated ourselves to lunch and a tour of the garden.

The tour prior to lunch gave us a glimpse of this 80-acre farm burrowed in the striking coast range mountains. Now in its 27th year, the family run garden was started in 1990, offering organically grown seeds and hops. Thriving herb beds are surrounded by forested trails. A burbling creek feeds a sparkling pond set in a verdant meadow. Bridges and wooden walks traverse over the waterways giving one glimpses of visiting salmon. In cooperation with Parks and Wildlife the family has done extensive salmon recovery projects in their two streams and pond to improve the habitat for Coho salmon as well as Chinook salmon. The guide was eloquent on the many use of herbs in cooking, medicine, dyes, insect repellants. As we walked around the herb beds he pointed out those we would find in our meal.

Lunch was delightful as well as photogenic (see attached). A gorgeous salad we could top with 3 different homemade dressings, freshly baked bread, tapenade and goat cheese was followed by grilled chicken (salmon when they're running), quinoa and baked broccoli. We finished with a toothsome raspberry/pear streusel. A visit to the nursery and greenhouses made for a delightful after lunch stroll. I went home with 2 different oreganos, Mexican coriander, Thai coriander, rosemary and stevia to put in my beds.

The Thyme Garden is open throughout the summer, 10:00 am-5:00 pm. The 30.00 per person lunch is served, by reservation only, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday; arrive by 11:00 am for the tour, lunch follows at 12:30 pm. The Garden and nursery is open to the public free Friday-Monday.

The Thyme Garden
20546 Alsea Hwy.
Alsea OR. 97324
541-487-8671

Organic Herb Seeds, Organic Hop Rhizomes, Dried Herbs, Teas and Seasonings, Honey and Cooking with Herbs at luncheons, Weddings, and Special Events



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 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

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**Bayshore
Road District**

Glen Morris . Chairman
Dick Meloy, Treasurer
Lee Davis. Secretary

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

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

New Business:

1. The County Parole and Probation work crew completed 5 days of road right of way clean-up and was paid \$1,250 through June 1. They will be asked to return for as much time as needed and/or available to finish.
2. For pedestrian and automobile safety, the Road Committee is considering making Oceana Drive one-way beginning at Marine View Drive going south around the spit, to the intersection of Alsea Bay Drive and Sunset Way. The Road Committee is prepared to commit funds for the necessary signing. We request member input for this proposal.

**Next Month's Agenda for
Thursday, July 14, 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

Attendance:
Glen Morris- Chairman
Dick Meloy- Treasurer
Lee Davis- Secretary
Skip Smith

The meeting was called to order and the minutes approved. The next meeting will be July 14, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Public Comments: Bayshore President Skip Smith requested quick action on removing sand from roadways to address safety issue.

Old Business: Treasurer's Report: Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report, dated June 3, 2016, was presented with a balance of \$49,996 with bills pending for trimming, clearing, cleanup and striping for \$25,000 to \$30,000.

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	42	\$99k-\$499k	3	15	\$.260k-\$330k
Manufactured Homes	2	\$165-\$235k	0	0	NA
Vacant land	28	\$.25k-k-\$175k	2	.5	\$.32--\$40k

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

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Bayshore continues to enjoy an active real estate market. Many people looking for long term rentals which are in short supply as home owners keep their vacation rentals going. Home prices have been moving up a bit but we continue to be a great value for coastal living.

Meeting Report June 11, 2016

A policies and procedures statement for the Bayshore Sand Liason/Lobby forwarded by Mary Lou Morris was approved as written with no changes or comments. Thank you Mary Lou for getting that to us. We have continued to press the county and state to move forward with a working group meeting concerning the sand issues. The Bayshore Sand Liason committee highly recommends that all Bayshore residents and board members read Oregon Goal 18 and the Bayshore Foredune Management Plan to better understand the following items.

Items identified and that are to be addressed are as follows:

1. Oregon Goal 2 provides means and methods for the county to adopt or make changes to Oregon Goal 18 if there are reasons to justify why the state policy embodied in the applicable state goal should not apply. OnnHusing has verified that this is a viable path toward changing the situation.
2. The Bayshore Foredune Management plan appears to have mis-interpreted Goal 18 in that Goal 18 does not address infrastructure or road grading. It only addresses grading in and around structures (buildings) in the foredune system. That would mean the sand in the road would not be constrained to be returned to the beach. Onno Husing has agreed that it is possibly misinterpreted.
3. Lincoln County established precedent in modifying the Bayshore Foredune Management Plan by issuing a permit for view grading and relaxing requirements to re-plant the dune grass and allowing the permittees to rely on natural re-seeding and re-planting of disturbed grasses if able. Lincoln County has acknowledged that there has been no oversight nor enforcement. Oregon Department of State Parks has become heavily involved in rectifying this issue.
4. There has been an acknowledgement that the sand accumulated in the roads may be considered contaminated or tainted, and therefore cannot be placed on the beach. This was brought to Mr. Husing's attention and he has reiterated this to us as a possibility to remove the sand inundating the roads from the system.
5. We have identified possible recipients of the sand accumulated in the roads and will forward those possibilities to the county and state.

The Sand Liason Committee believes we have a strong position in favor of sand being removed from the system as has been done in the past based on the information provided above, mitigating the extensive cost of constantly moving the sand back to the beach where it will simply blow back the road.

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



PLANNING COMMITTEE

Every Monday--1:00 pm Contact committee members via the office
at 541-563-3040 or baybeach@peak.org

Mary Lou Morris
Norman Fernandes

Planning Committee Statistics

TREES

- 1 New Complaint – Handled neighbor to neighbor
- 1 Completion

VEHICLES

- 0 New Complaints

OTHER

- 4 Complaints (Unkempt Lots)
- 5 In Process
- 1 Completion (Unkempt House)

CONSTRUCTION

- 2 Height Variance (New Construction) – 1 Denied, 1 In Process
- 2 Fence – Approved
- 2 Repair/Replace – Approved
- 1 Clear Lot - Approved
- 17 In Progress
- 3 Completion
- 1 NV Letter – Construction w/o Approval and Building In Set-back

NOXIOUS WEEDS

- 3 Complaints
- 2 NV Letters
- 3 Information Letter
- 5 Complete
- 1 In Process

PERMITSS

- 1 Boat Permit Issued
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Bayshore Contact Information

February 2016

Title	Name	Division	Term Expires	Phone Number	e-mail
President	Skip Smith	3		msg at office	msg at office
Vice President	Mark Mugnai	6	2018	msg at office	msg at office
Corp Secretary	Patti Pipes	5	2018	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Walt Goodin	1	2016	msg at office	wgsbayshore@gmail.com
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

The Bayshore Book Club

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

Bayshorians—Summer is here! 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 either by email (marv.waterstone@gmail.com) or by phone (541-563-3958).

On 2 June, the Bayshore Book Club met 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. The book is divided into two, distinct but related sections. The first, titled "The Biography of Jun Do" follows the early life of the main character (a kind of North Korean everyman, thus the play on the name John Doe), from his time growing up in an orphanage, to his later recruitment into various forms of government and military service. These activities include his participation in kidnappings of Japanese citizens, and his becoming a radio signal monitor hidden on a fishing vessel. In the latter role, he encounters his first Americans, when the fishing boat is boarded at sea. Due to his presence, and his evolving skill with English language, he is tapped to be part of strange diplomatic mission to the U.S. On this trip, he has his first experiences in the West, and the several days of meetings take place on a U.S. senator's Texas ranch. The North Koreans are "treated" to the usual kind of tourist activities that constitute western hospitality: shopping for boots and hats, a Texas barbeque, target shooting, etc. In the book, it is very interesting to view these experiences from the perspective of the North Koreans, who find many of the activities bizarre, if not offensive and insulting. The first part ends with Jun Do being imprisoned in a horrifying mine camp prison.

Part two, titled "The Confessions of Commander Ga," introduces a new narrator, a North Korean interrogator. This second part revolves around the disappearance, and presumed murder of North Korea's most famous actress, Sun Moon, and her children. Sun Moon's husband, Commander Ga, is the Minister of Mines (many of which are actually prisons). During a visit to the mine/prison where Jun Do is being held, Commander Ga attempts to rape Jun Do and is subsequently killed by Do in the encounter. Jun Do then assumes Commander Ga's identity, escapes the camp, and returns to Pyongyang and becomes Sun Moon's replacement husband. The timeline of the plot shifts back and forth from a "present" in which Do/Ga is being interrogated in order for the authorities to extract a confession from him that he did indeed murder Sun Moon and her children and hide their bodies, and a "past" that describes Jun Do's evolving relationship with Sun Moon and her children after he has "replaced" Commander Ga. Through a number of plot twists (as well as a number of encounters between Do/Ga and the North Korean dear leader, Kim Jong Il, the actual fate of Sun Moon and her children is revealed. We are also shown the presumed end of Do/Ga.

The book provides a revealing look at one of the most closed societies on the planet. Through three different narrators (a third person account, the interrogator, and an ongoing set of propaganda messages broadcast through ubiquitous loudspeakers), Johnson opens up some glimpses of life under a totalitarian regime (some of the prison and interrogation scenes are truly terrifying), including the mundane hardships experienced by ordinary people on a daily basis. Johnson actually made one trip to North Korea, but had no chance to speak with anyone but his handlers. He based a good deal of the novel on first person accounts from people who had fled across the demilitarized zone into South Korea, or had escaped through other means. In his own descriptions of the book, Johnson acknowledges the characture nature of the story elements. Our group found the first part of the novel to be very well crafted and insightful. The second part is more antic and less believable, but includes a number of very interesting vignettes on daily life (mostly revealed through day to day experiences of the interrogator). On balance, this is a very good book, and shines a bit of light into a world that few outsiders know at all.

For our next discussion, on 27 June, we will be talking about 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.

Do You Know? Answers and Explanations

Questions 1

1. **The Planning Committee is required to secure member compliance in the following areas.**

E. All eight listed plus eight more

Questions 2

The authority for and requirement of Planning Committee enforcement is found in:

H. all of the above

Bayshore's Guidelines for Determination (Guidelines) defines the Planning Committee's (PC) authority by referring to Bayshore's Covenants and Restrictions (C&Rs) on pages 3-8 of that document.

A summary is listed below.

C & Rs Article II, Subsection

- 1: Authority and Purpose.
- 2: Plans to Comply, Written Approval, Exterior Completion, New Materials, Environmental Impact, House numbering.
- 3: Size, Height.
- 4: Landscaping, Trees and Paintings, Yard Debris, Burn Barrels, Propane Tanks, Fences. Above Ground Septic, Noxious Weeds, Signage
- 5: Setbacks.
- 6: Minimum Lot Size:
- 7: Cuts, Fills, Utilities, Sewerage & Drainage Easements
- 8: Nuisance or Noxious, Pets and Animal Control.

eight above listed in question

Planning Committee also required to seek compliance on the eight areas below

- 9: Temporary Living.
- 10: Vehicles: Boats, Recreational Vehicles, Commercial Vehicles.
- 11: Laundry.
- 12: Antennae.
- 13: Livestock.
- 14: Garbage.
- 15: Sewage Systems
- 17: Ground Cover

Page 2 of the Guidelines defines terms used in the document to provide clarity to the Guidelines above and beyond the 50 year old C&Rs..

Pages 3-8 of the Guidelines cites the authority of each of the 17 Articles of the C&Rs that is the foundation of the Guidelines, and defines terms so that the guideline adheres to the C & Rs and make sense in the 21st century.

Example: The C&Rs required members to get permission for a television or radio antenna which is out of step with satellite TV technology. The Guidelines exempt dish type antennae less than 39" in diameter but maintains the other language of the C&Rs.

The Guidelines allow the Directors to approve changes to the Guidelines to reflect changes not foreseen in a 1960' document.

Pages 9-14 of the Guidelines deal with issues beyond owning and living in a house in Bayshore: Commercial & Multi-family Guidelines, Height Exceptions Guidelines, Manufactured Homes Guidelines, Architectural Style Guidelines, Building Plans Requirements, Average Original Grade Guidelines.

Below is the establishment of the Planning Committees' authority derived from our Covenants and Restriction (C&Rs). The Guidelines list the following duties and responsibilities for the PC.

Duties & Responsibilities

Carry out and enforce Article I, Article II, Section 3 of Article III, and Section 2 of Article V of the Covenants and Restrictions.

Approve in writing applications for lot and building improvements after reviewing plans for accuracy and completeness.

Monitor all Bayshore divisions for C&Rs construction violations and notify property owners of violations in writing.

Communicate with all parties to a complaint and maintain a master log of violations and resolutions.

Forward non-compliance issues to the board.

The C&Rs require the PC to monitor all divisions for construction and safety violation. For other C&Rs violations *the PC is directed to communicate with all parties to a complaint.* Members are expected to file a complaint if they are bothered by a violation of the C&Rs.

If your neighbor has a tree or a barking dog in violation of the C&Rs, you must file a complaint. The PC is then required to contact you and your neighbor and seek compliance.

June 18 Minutes

OLD BUSINESS

MSF--Unanimous

Motion to spend \$1200 to replace dining room tables.

Letter to Parks & Recreation re: errors made in placement of beach access poles. All of the beach access signs that were installed by Parks & Recreation are inaccurate. President Smith volunteered to investigate and follow up on a means to correct the error.

NEW BUSINESS

Bobbie MacPhee's resignation from Planning and Physical Assets Committees

President Smith voiced his appreciation of Bobbie's hard work and service on both committees.

MSP unanimously.

President Smith will send a letter of appreciation

Mark Mugnai's resignation from Physical Assets Committee

President Smith voiced his appreciation of Bobbie's hard work and service on both committees.

MSP unanimously.

Review and approval of 2016-2017 fiscal year budget

MSP--unanimously.

Accept and approve the budget as proposed by the Budget Committee. Budget Committee Chair Mary Lou Morris stated that changes may be made to the phone/internet/tv charges on the budget later in the fiscal year. The changes will not change the budget line item amounts. The changes may result in having to change Bayshore Beach Club's email address.

Presentation: Reach for Life Air Rescue

Joshua Grossman from Reach for Life presented information about the

Reach for Life Member Program. The Board thanked him for his presentation. There followed some discussion regarding the propriety of this type of presentation being given since the program was soliciting members. Bayshore Member Carol Ann Friges, who was instrumental in getting the presentation on the agenda, felt it was important that Bayshore members be aware of the availability of the program.

Recognition of Outgoing Directors

President Smith had a framed certificate for each of the outgoing Directors. He gave the certificates to Kathi Loughman for distribution.

Who can be a Member?

President Smith voiced his opinion on who could be a Bayshore Member. He stated that if you own your property, you are a member. If you are a trustee of a trust and the property is in the name of the trust, you are a member. If the property is in the name of a corporation or LLC and you are an officer of the corporation, you are a member. Director Ron Lappi agreed, as did Directors Terry Pina and Pat Johnson. A discussion followed. Director Ron Lappi suggested obtaining legal advice to determine who is a member. It was pointed out that this had been requested in previous years and that there should be a letter on file in the office. Kathi Loughman will research and give copies of

relevant correspondence to President Smith. The discussion was then tabled to next month's meeting.

Supervision of paid employees

President Smith read a letter addressed to Bayshore Beach Club Board of Directors delegating Vice President Mark Mugnai as supervisor of Bayshore's paid employees until further notice, in which he referenced Bayshore Beach Club Policies and Procedures Manual, Duties of the President, Item 8. He provided copies of the letter for each of the paid employees affected, giving them to Kathi Loughman for distribution.

Recruiting Committee Members

President Smith stated his opinion that the Bayshore Committees "are the pistons to the engine of this organization." He would like to nominate each Director to be a liaison and recruiter for a committee. He then gave assignments he would like to see, and asked each Director if he/she would agree to liaison with the committees, helping to actively recruit and/or suggest prospective committee members. President Smith stated that "We need active committees."

All Directors agreed to the following liaison assignments:

Pat Johnson--Planning Committee
Terry Pina--Budget Committee
Ron Lappi--Long Range Reserve
Walt Goodin--Safety Committee,
Skip Smith--Communications



Canal erosion concerns

Member Peggy Nelson spoke to the Board, voicing her concerns regarding canal erosion. She stated that the culvert pipe is undermining and eroding her property due to hydro activity and provided pictures for the Board to review. She stated that this is affecting other homes as well. She would like Bayshore to help with this problem, i.e. having things done correctly. She is requesting that placement of the culvert/pipe be corrected by Bayshore Beach Club. Member Norman Fernandes, as Board President at the time when work was done on the canal, gave some canal history regarding the placement of the second culvert. He stated that they had checked with the attorney before the work was done and had determined at that time that the canal is Bayshore's responsibility, and the property along the canal is the homeowners' responsibility. Member Alvin Mushkatel pointed out that this may be a legal issue if the engineering was incorrect. President Smith asked Peggy Nelson to write up a descriptive report to turn in to the Board for follow-up. Peggy then stated her appreciation for consideration by the Board of Directors.

REPORTS

Financials

Accountant Jerry Musial gave the financial report as of the end of May 2016, stating that we are well within the current year's budget.

Sand Dunes

Mary Lou Morris supplied information regarding the sale of the subject properties on which the sand dunes are located, stating that 2 of the 3 lots have sold and that the new owner has tried to clear the sand, but permits are either rescinded or not being issued for the necessary work. Complainant gave a history of the sand dunes and how they are impacting their living situation, stating the road in front of the home is inaccessible, garbage service has been cancelled and that the situation has become extremely hazardous and completely unsafe for the family. The complainants have sent letters "everywhere" regarding this issue and that "everywhere" says that it is Bayshore Beach Club's responsibility. He would like Bayshore to enforce the Unkempt Lot requirement. John Smith, of the Bayshore Sand Lobby Committee, gave some sand history and how the various governmental entities are still wavering on issuing permits,

requirements for clearing/grading/dispersal/disposal, etc. He suggests that as many Bayshore Members as possible to show up at the County Commissioners' Meeting in force, with a written plan, to force Lincoln County to take action. The discussion was then tabled to next month's and future meetings.

MSP--unanimously.

To approve allocation of funds up to \$650.00 for the purchase of a new printer. Director Pat Johnson did the research and procured the estimated cost for a new printer. Director Pat Johnson agreed to do further research and decide on the best printer for Bayshore's needs, and get it ordered.

Bayshore Sand Lobby

MSP--unanimously

Authorize President Smith to sign the letter from the Bayshore Sand Lobby after conferring with the attorney and other Board members.

MSP--unanimously.

An addition to Policies and Procedures regarding the Bayshore Sand Lobby was presented to the Board. Director Walt Goodin moved to approve the change/addition to Policies and Procedures.

MEMBER COMMENTS

Member Janet Golway spoke to the Board voicing her concerns regarding the condition of the tennis court. President Smith stated that he would contact the company that performed the recent work on the courts

MSP-unanimously.

Approve the Pool Attendants recommended by the Committee.

