

Bayshore Breeze

July 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

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

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Welcome New Members

Sarah Metcalfe & Derek Burton	3
Steven J. & Anita M. Lopez	3
Cory L. Coulter	6
Mark B. Murray	7

Office Manager Hours

Monday--Friday

11:00 am--3:00 pm

Letters From Members

Positive letters acknowledging individuals and groups are appreciated. It is also important for us to discuss issues, especially controversial ones, and to do so in a respectful manner. Also, well crafted letters questioning the opinions or decisions of a Bayshore Board or committee have been effective in initiating dialogue and changing outcomes.

Criticism must focus on actions--not people. The actions of our Board, Board Members, or Committees are appropriate targets if you use factual details to support your opinion and/or ask valid questions. Elected or appointed members are also subject to relevant criticism or questioning.

The Breeze will not publish a critical letter unless statements are factual and questions relevant.

The Sand Issue From Another Perspective

Kerry and Michael Terrel

Division 7 has been addressing their sand issue by pushing the sand from the streets and their backyards onto the beach. As this is an expensive process, it has been suggested that ALL Bayshore residents assist in the financial burden that primarily benefits Division 7.

Points to ponder:

1) Why should the rest of our Bayshore community pay to “help” out homeowners that had a choice, as we all did, of where to purchase a home? The sand issue has been around for a very long time. This issue has even made national news reports in the last few years.

2) Division 7 has set forth the position that the amount of dues paid by their Division should support an argument to help in the financial issue of moving sand. EVERY homeowner in Bayshore pays the same yearly HOA dues, so we do not understand how their funds are somehow more important than the rest of the community’s. Why it makes it reasonable for them to ask for other divisions to “pitch in financially”.

3) Returning sand to the beach is a Band-Aid approach at best. The wind will simply move the sand back, or even worse to another location. If the plan is allowed to continue and the roads are cleared to the south, potentially the roads to the north would face a similar issue. A better resolu-

tion needs to be found other than just pushing sand out onto the beach in Division 7. The question should be: how can the laws/regulations be changed to allow the sand to be removed from the community? How do we get them changed?

Yes, the sand issue needs to be resolved, but the resolution should be fair to ALL Bayshore residents. We purchased our property well to the north of the beach club because we did not want to have to deal with the known sand issue. The resolution of moving the sand from the southern end of Bayshore to the beach is only temporary and will likely have negative impacts on others. A solution that involves removing the sand from the community at Division 7’s expense needs to be developed.

Road District Income and Expenses

Bayshore Road District

Recent discussions regarding sand on roads south of the clubhouse prompt a response to these questions: How much money does the Road District receive and spend each year? How does it decide upon expenditures?

The Road District receives approximately \$65,000 per year from property tax and spends it all most years on paving and road maintenance. The District does keep a reserve of \$10,000 to \$40,000 for large projects and unexpected expenditures. For example, repaving at the spit (Oceania, Marine View, etc.) cost \$100,000. Paving from the Clubhouse north on Oceania cost more than \$100,000 and Bayshore Drive and Parker are each in the \$100,000 class. The striping (which is currently being done) is \$12,000.

If the District only receives \$65,000 annually, it must have savings to do these types of projects. And, when emergencies arise, such as the road collapsing in front of the Bay Mart that cost \$25,000 and a collapsed culvert on Westward that cost \$15,000, it must have reserves.

Paving (overlay) is expensive, and when repairs are needed, costs rise significantly. Therefore, the Road District tries to minimize road repairs by addressing problems early. Prudence dictates that it retains funds for emergencies.

A Bit of History Part 3--Europeans Return

Ron Potter

About 150 years after the Europeans abandoned the Pacific Northwest, Vitus Bering, a Danish explorer in the service of the Russian Navy, proposed to Peter the Great that there was great promise in making explorations to the east. After some consideration, Peter agreed to fund an initial exploration but on the condition that Bering would determine if the new world was part of Russia or a separate continent. In 1725 Bering left St Petersburg for the Kamchatka Peninsula where he and 34 others built a ship and in 1728 sailed it north along the eastern coast of Russia. His voyage revealed that Russia and North America were separated by a body of water, a strait that now bears his name. Dense fog and bad weather, however, prevented him from seeing North America. Upon his return, he received many accolades for his discovery and Peter showered him with promotion and wealth.

Convinced there was great wealth to be discovered, Bering amassed sufficient capital to fund a second expedition. In 1741 he sailed east from Kamchatka, this time with three ships. A year later he approached the North American continent, in sight of Mount Saint Elias, a volcano on the southern Alaska border with Canada. The expedition discovered an area rich with natural resources, teeming with fish and furbearing animals, just as he had predicted. Having attained his goal and with his health failing from the miserable weather, Bering started home, discovering Kodiak Island on his way. With his health quickly deteriorating, the expedition stopped at a large island where better medical procures could be performed than on board ship. Bering perished soon after being moved to land. That island now bears his name. The remaining

crew completed the expedition, returning to St Petersburg where the details of the voyage were published in several Russian scientific journals. Those publications describing his voyages gave incentive to other world powers to revisit the lands.

By 1774, the Viceroy of New Spain was getting concerned over news of the movement of Russian fur traders south from Alaska. Rumors abounded over their attempts to control lands already claimed by Spain. In order to preserve his country's claims, the Viceroy ordered Juan Jose Perez to sail north along the coast to reconnoiter any Russian settlements on Spanish lands. Sailing from Mexico that same year, Perez arrived at islands just north of Vancouver Island in July. Faced with food shortages and his crew sickened with scurvy, Perez returned to Mexico. Undeterred by the problems faced during the previous voyage, Perez again sailed north, this time accompanied by Juan Francisco de Bodega y Quadra and Bruno de Heceta, and in July 1775 they reached the Oregon coast. Encountering a headland north of Cape Blanco, a place that is today home to a famous lighthouse between Waldport and Florence, Bruno Heceta named it Heceta Head. The expedition continued sailing north to Nootka Sound, establishing trade with the natives along the way but did not land. Finally, coming close to grounding the ship on a sand bar and with his crew's health failing, Perez sailed out to sea, returning to Mexico without ever setting foot on land.

In 1778 Captain James Cook, an English naval officer on his third voyage, sailed from Hawaii, bound for the Pacific Northwest to explore the lands claimed for the crown by Sir Francis Drake. England was concerned that

those lands, rich in natural resources, could be commandeered by the Russians or Spaniards. He made landfall at Cape Foulweather, between Newport and Depoe Bay, in March of that year. Ferocious winter storms drove him south where several days later he came upon an unnamed cape. Cook called it Cape Perpetua after Saint Perpetua, a Christian martyr from the 3rd century. That cape, just south of Yachats, bears the same name today. The weather soon improved and Cook turned north, where he mapped the entire coast north to Alaska.

Hearing of an emerging fur trade in the Pacific Northwest, Boston merchants funded an expedition, commissioning Robert Gray and Captain John Kendrick to travel to the area and establish trade with the natives along the coast. They made landfall near Cape Blanco on the Oregon coast in early August 1788. On August 9th while sailing north from the cape, they found a river entering sea, protected by a dangerous bar with waters so shallow only a small boat could cross it. Natives could be seen on the shore so the prospects for trade looked good. They launched a small boat loaded with trade goods but it did not land on the beach nor enter the bay. There were many indigenous peoples on the beach and atop the dunes, armed with spears, bows and arrows, and shields made of moose or deer hides, threatening the men in the boat by shaking their weapons and shouting what appeared to be threats. Afraid of a battle for which they were ill prepared, the boat returned to the ship without making landfall. That place is known today as Alsea Bay.

Next – more ships arrive in the Pacific Northwest

Cape Perpetua Tales

Ron Potter

The Views

Previous articles have described the tidepools and trails at Cape Perpetua Scenic Area, just a 20 minute drive south on Highway 101 from Bayshore. This article will describe some of the popular sights, most being able to enjoy just a few steps from your parked vehicle or by a modest hike should you wish to see them up close and personal.

Cape Perpetua Overlook and West Shelter

Access to the overlook is reached by a paved road adjacent to the campground, located about half a mile north of the turnoff for the Visitors Center. Just bear to your left upon leaving the highway; bearing right takes you into the campground (a mistake the author made on his first trip). Cape Perpetua Overlook is found at the end of the paved road, approximately 800 feet above the waves crashing on the rocky shore below. The parking area is a day-use area so be sure to have your permit handy – one cannot be purchased at the site. Taking a few steps down the trail on the south side of the parking area provides an awe-inspiring view of the coastline. On a clear day you can see 75 miles south to Cape Blanco. From that viewpoint, people look like ants and cars like Matchbox toys. There is a



bench located just below the parking area where you can sit comfortably and take in the scenery.

For a more impressive view, continue down the Whispering Spruce Trail for .2 of a mile to the West Shelter. This stone shelter was constructed by the Civilian Conservation Corps (CCC) in the early 1930s. During the Second World War, the shelter was used as a lookout for enemy ships. On a clear day visitors enjoy an amazing view of 150 miles of the central Oregon coastline. The Whispering Spruce Trail is rated “Easy” and is wheelchair accessible with a “Moderate” rating.

Spouting Horn

The Spouting Horn can be viewed from the Cook’s Chasm turnout just south of the Visitors Center road or by hiking the Captain Cook trail. It is a large blow hole, best seen during high tides and winter storms. During peak times, the blow hole can eject a stream of water 20-30 feet into the air with each incoming wave, complete with whistling sound effects that make the experience memorable. Should you make your way down to the Spouting Horn during high tide, please take care. The force of the waves that push the spray so high can also throw logs and other debris onto the sharp basalt rocks, throwing a person off their feet, causing serious injuries to those caught unaware. Never turn your back on the ocean when in this area.

Thor’s Well

Thor’s Well, a popular spot for photographers and a Youtube.com sensation, is not far from the Spouting Horn. Like the Spouting Horn, it can be viewed from the Cook’s

Chasm turnout or reached from the Captain Cook Trail. Thor’s Well started life as a lava tube. Constant assault from waves at high tide and winter storms over many, many years caused the roof to collapse, creating a round, 20 foot deep sinkhole. At high tide the hole fills with sea water and the force of the waves hurls water up to 20 feet in the air. One can easily imagine that if Thor hit that basalt rock with a hammer, it would leave that large an indentation. Like the Spouting Horn, the same force of ocean waves that causes the “eruption” of water, also hurls logs and other debris onto the flat area of basalt that surrounds the sinkhole, causing serious injury if caught unaware. The force of the water ejected has knocked visitors off their feet, causing cuts and scrapes on the sharp edges of the hard basalt rock. Care should be taken when approaching the area, and again, never turn your back on the ocean when in the area. Sneaker waves are common and unpredictable.

Devil’s Churn

Devil’s Churn is the first viewpoint you encounter traveling south from Yachats. There is a parking area, complete with seasonal coffee hut and restrooms on the west side of the highway. Devil’s Churn is a 100 foot long crevice carved into the hard basalt rock that makes up

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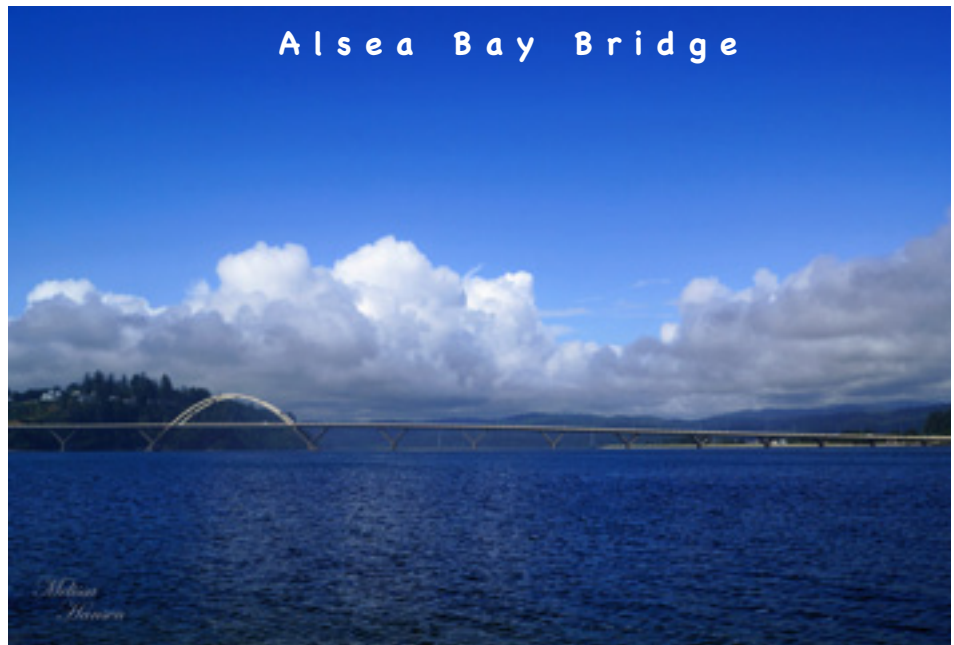
Cape Perpetua. The force of the seas at high tide funnel waves towards the back and when they can go no further, amazing explosions of water and foam are created as they spill over the edges of the crevice. Thirty foot waves can tower over the ledge that acts as a viewing platform for visitors. One can view the spectacle from the parking area, or walk down the trail, a winding 50 foot drop to ocean level. The trail is wheelchair accessible but is rated difficult because of the steepness of the trail.

Strawberry Hill Wayside

About a mile south of Neptune State Park, just past the Lane County line, is the Strawberry Hill Wayside. This is a hidden gem in the Cape Perpetua area. It doesn't look like much from the road but once the road winds around the hill, it provides great views of the coast and a trail of steps down to the beach, complete with interesting ocean-carved rock formations, sand and tidepools. It is a popular whale watching spot during their twice annual migration between Alaska and Baja California.

Melissa Hansen Photos from The Coast

<http://photosfromthecoast.com/p408808997/e3e1e78c3>



2016-17 Election Results

Elections results were not available for the June Breeze. Thanks to President Smith for securing the ballots and reporting the official results at the July BOD meeting

Division	Director	Votes
1	Pat Johnson	125
3	S. D. Skip Smith	178
3	Jade McCutcheon	125
4	Ron Lappi	159
*	*Janet Golway	97

*not elected

Bayshore Contact Information

2016-17

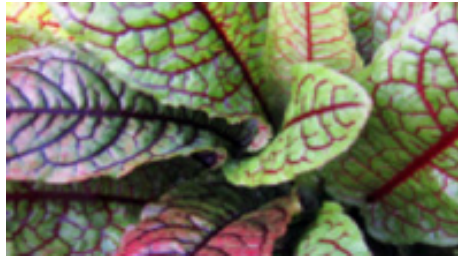
Title	Name	Division	Term Expires	Phone Number	e-mail
President	Skip Smith	3	2019	msg at office	msg at office
Vice President	Mark Mugnai	6	2018	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Walt Goodin	1	2016	msg at office	wgsbayshore@gmail.com
Board Member	John Pat Johnson	1	2019	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Terry Pina	2	2018	msg at office	mikeandterry1@charter.net
Board Member	Ron Lappi	4	2019	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Ann Turner	7	2018	541-760-3296	turners.j@comcast.net

Bayshore Gardens

Margaret Partlow

Color in the Herb Garden

One way to spark some interest in a summer salad is to add colorful edible flowers and herbs. This summer we planted red veined sorrel which sports both colorful leaves and zippy flavor. Rumex sanguineus, also known as red-veined dock, is a perennial related to buckwheat that usually grows in a rounded foliage clump to 18"



tall, a wide rosette springing from a tap-root. Pleasing to the eye foliage showcases its oblong to lance-

shaped medium green leaves (to 6" long) which are prominently veined with contrasting red to purple. In addition to its ornamental virtues, the young leaves of this plant are edible and add interesting color and a spinach-like taste to salads.

<http://lancaster.unl.edu/hort/articles/2015/cultivar.sht>

Bayshore Gardens Art

Margaret Partlow



Bayshore's Beach Access Trails

Reprint From July 2014 Breeze

Under the leadership of Governor Oswald West in 1913, the Oregon legislature declared the entire length of the ocean shore from the Columbia to California as a state highway, giving to the public access to the beach for the length of Oregon. Oregon's public lands claim was challenged in 1966, when a motel owner fenced off beach area for the private use of his guests. Responding to citizen complaints, state legislators put forward the Oregon Beach Bill, proposing to reestablish the beaches' status as public land. Concerns about private property rights threatened the bill's passage. In response, Governor Tom McCall staged a dramatic media event on May 13, 1967, flying two helicopters to the beach with a team of surveyors and scientists. The ensuing media coverage resulted in overwhelming public demand for the bill, which passed and was signed by McCall on July 6, 1967. The passage of this bill provided access to "our beaches". The Beach Bill declares that all "wet sand" within 16 feet (4.9 m) vertical feet of the low tide line belongs to the state of Oregon. In addition, it recognizes public easements of all beach areas up to the line of vegetation, regardless of underlying property rights. The public has "free and uninterrupted use of the beaches," and property owners are required to seek state permits for building and other uses of the ocean shore. While some

parts of the beach remain privately owned, state and federal courts have upheld Oregon's right to regulate development of those lands and preserve public access.

We have access to our beaches but who "owns" these paths? Apparently, the state owns the access points. It is clear neither adjacent property owners, nor the Road District, nor Bayshore own beach access paths. None of these agencies has the legal responsibility nor the funds to maintain our beach access paths. Oregon may "own" them but has no time nor money to maintain let alone improve. So who is responsible for maintaining our valuable access points? We are!

Late member and director Kevin MacPhee took responsibility for the access point near his residence making it usable after sand drifts had made the trail difficult to use. Recently some anonymous members cut vegetation that had made use of the trail unfriendly. The vegetation was removed during



our May spring clean up weekend.

Together, we can keep our trails easy to use. Next time you use a path to the beach, take the time to look at the trail. How can you make it better? Simple tasks such as removing litter or cutting vegetation would take little time. We can all help keep our beach access trails clean and easy to use..

Hopefully, this knowledge makes us all more eager to keep "our" beach trails clean and usable.

More Bayshore Gardens Art



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 August 5th

SHORTS:

RUST10 min. English
To Canadian iron artist Gordon Kennedy, rust is just the steel 'realizing itself.' A documentary protrait in the Life's work series.

EL CAMINO SOLO12 min. English
Running out of both gas and cell battery, a stranded businessman finds help from a family...who don't even speak his language.

THE TREEHOUSE 11 min English
In the shadow of his mother's funeral, a young boy meets an enigmatic neighbor girl with a special tree-house that helps him come to terms with...his loss.

FEATURE:

STILL DREAMING 93 min English
Poignant documentary follows the return to performing of a group of elderly entertainers living at Lillian Booth Actors Home.

Friday September 2nd

SHORTS:

THE FIRST HORSEMAN. . . .16 min. English
Katie is about to leave for college. She is having second thoughts leaving her single father...or she just scared?

THE FIRST TIME WE 7 min. English
Sitting in a coffee shop, a man writes a letter to the woman he loves describing how they met, why he loves her...etc.

THE SILK 15min. English
For over 50 years the silk has been the 'Blackie's most treasured possession, but now, as Herb lies dying, the time has come for Amy to cut and stitich his 'final outfit.'

FEATURE:

HIT 'N STRUM 93 min English
Carelessly reviewing a contract while driving, Stephanie, a busy dealmaker, plows into a homeless man and speeds away, even though he appears unhurt. She later discovers he is a street musician...who performs outside her office.and...

Friday October 7th

SHORTS:

BLITZ. 9 min. English
Routine father-son chess game in N. Y. City part turns into a winner-take all challenge.

WHAT HE LEFT YOU10 min. English
Abandoned 25 years ago, a son learns that his inventor father has died and left him a?

CHANCE 6 min. English
A girl wakes up one day feeling indecisive, so she decides to let chance be her guide. Leaving her entire day up to the results of a coin toss...and?

FEATURE:

LAKE EFFECTS. 94 min English
Sisters Lily and Sara grew up beside beautiful Smith Mountain Lake but grew apart when Sara left for the big city. When Dad dies,they come together with Mother....and

(Note: Jane Seymour stars as Mother/Vivian)



The Bayshore Book Club

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

A Burnable Book

Since the last Breeze, the Bayshore book group has met twice. On 27 June, we discussed Bruce Holsinger's prize-winning novel, *A Burnable Book*. This is a crime fiction set in the time of Chaucer's London, in the year 1385. The title (a term made up by Holsinger) refers to a text that could be deemed to be subversive or heretical, and could therefore land either an author or anyone possessing the book in great trouble. In this case, the book contains a series of verses prophesying the deaths of English kings, including Richard II, the then-current King of England. The novel, set in medieval London and its surrounding suburbs, includes a mix of real and fictional historical characters, including the two principals of the plot—Geoffrey Chaucer and John Gower. The story begins when Chaucer enlists Gower's aid in tracking down the book in question. He provides few details about the book, but trusts Gower's detecting skills and wide connections in order to retrieve it. As the plot develops, it turns out that the book has been stolen from Westminster by an unknown woman (possibly a French spy, since war between England and France is on the horizon), who is subsequently murdered. Just before her death she manages to pass the book on to a London prostitute. From there, as the book changes hands, we are able to trace the various plot twists through both high and low society, and Holsinger provides a rich and detailed picture of medieval life in his telling of this complex tale. Gower, who is an ingenious manipulator of information and secrets, comes to understand that his friend Chaucer is at great risk. While Gower eventually unravels the mystery of the book, that in itself doesn't end the intrigues that the book's existence have set in motion. Several more twists, including the role of Gower's son, have to be disentangled before we come to the end of this entertaining novel. Holsinger, who is a professor of medieval studies, has managed to produce a book that captures the feel of this period without sounding like a documentary. Though there are numerous characters, an intricate plot, and loads of period detail, the book is a delightful read. As Holsinger himself characterizes it, *A Burnable Book* is medieval noir. Very enjoyable.

Sea of Poppies

On 18 July we met to discuss Amitav Ghosh's book *Sea of Poppies*. The novel is the first in what Ghosh terms his Ibis Trilogy, named for a ship that plays a central role in the novel. This first book is set in India in the 1830s, and takes place at the time of the impending Opium wars between England and China. The book follows several simultaneous plots and highly varied principal characters, whose lives all eventually intersect on the Ibis. The voyage that constitutes a main part of the narrative is intended to transport all of these people (for various reasons) from Calcutta to the island of Mauritius, and the passage is beset by all sorts of difficulties. These include shipboard conflicts as well as storms at sea. This is a beautifully constructed novel. Each character is fully developed, and the various dialogues, accents and peculiarities of language are tantalizing, frustrating and ultimately enormously satisfying. The book does a very good job of presenting the myriad complications of colonialism, the Indian caste system, and the incredible mix of cultures that characterized India (and the surrounding world of southeast Asia) at that time. This is one of the best books the group has read so far, and is very highly recommended. However, one word of warning—the book leaves off at a very critical moment, and you will definitely want to proceed immediately to the next two novels in the trilogy: *River of Smoke* and *Flood of Fire*. The good news: both are published and available.

Our next meeting will be on 8 August, when we will be discussing *Havana Blue* by Leonardo Padura. This is crime novel set in Cuba. If you are interested in joining us, and we welcome new members, please contact me either by email at marv.waterstone@gmail.com or by phone at 541-563-3958.

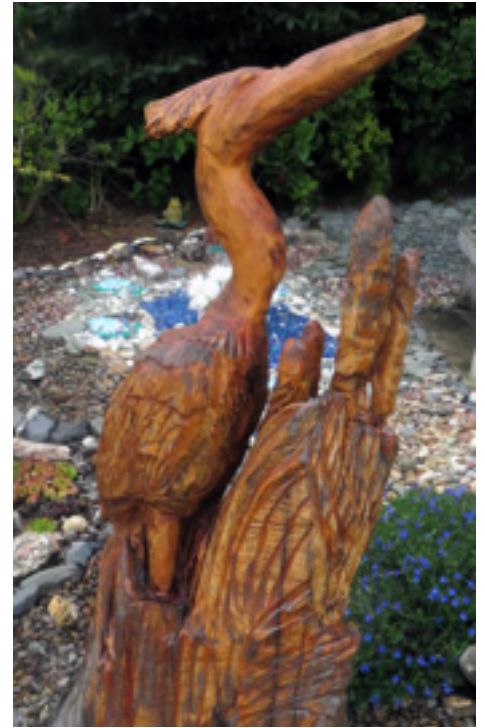
More--Bayshore Gardens Art

Margaret Partlow



Thank your Margaret for walking with your camera and for taking fascinating pictures. And especially for sharing with members Bayshore's garden art.

For those members who walk with a camera, or cell phone, please share your discoveries with other members.



Communications Committee

Bob Mowrer
Lee Davis
Margaret Parlow

Proposal To Interview Bayshore Directors

The Communications Committee proposes to "interview" directors and publish these interviews in the Breeze.

Our objective is to further introduce our Directors to the members and provide them, the directors, the opportunity to respond to members about critical Bayshore issues.

We propose to interview two directors each month starting with President Smith and Director Turner.

Margaret Partlow will conduct the interviews after first contacting the directors and reviewing the process.

The seven questions below are a combination of questions used to interview the Directors appointed in 2015 and questions drafted after reading member comments from the survey. We invite directors to add or substitute questions to address a concern we have not covered.

Proposed Interview Questions

1. What are the three most important issues/problems the BOD should address and resolve in 2016-17?
2. What information/preparation does the Board need to address these problems?
3. What is the best way for Board members to resolve disagreements and work together as a team?
4. How can you assist in conflict resolution?
5. The following survey response from one member is similar to comments from several. What is the best way for the Board to address this particular observation/perception? "I think the Board exceeded its authority and failed to consult the Bylaws and P&R*s concerning several issues this last year."
6. What role does humor play in a well-functioning Board?
7. What else would you like to tell members?

The 2016 survey suggests members do not have a positive view of our committees or Directors. Our committees have a average positive rate of 52% with only three committees exceeding 50%. The Board had a positive rate of 54%, our individual directors 52%.

The Communications Committee believe these low scores reflect members' lack of confidence in their committees and leaders and would like to help better inform members of the good work of the Board and committees.

To achieve this goal, we need input and information from the Board and committees.

PLANNING COMMITTEE

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

Mary Lou Morris--co-chair
Norman Fernandes--co chair
Pat Johnson

Statistics

TREES

- 4 New Complaint
- 1 NV Letter
- 1 Completion

VEHICLES

- 1 New Complaint (Property owner contacted by PC)
- 1 Info Letter sent to rental agency regarding RV
- 1 RV on property for extended time (PC contacted property owner through neighbor)
- 2 New Complaints, 1 RV used for lodging and 1 large flatbed trailer and 4 4 wheelers

CONSTRUCTION

- 1 Height Variance - Approved (New Construction)
- 1 Fence – Approved
- 1 Fence/Patio - Approved
- 2 Repair/Replace/Repaint--Approved
- 1 Repaint – Approved
- 1 Replace fence, new deck and extend roof over decked areas - Approved
- 1 NF Letter – Construction w/o Approval and Building In Setback
- 1 NF Letter – Exterior of house unkempt
- 1 Info Letter – Status of house plans for new construction
- 18 In Progress
- 6 Completions

NOXIOUS WEEDS

- 1 Complaint– PC contacted property had already been cleared

PC Annual Contact With Property Owners

- 50 NV Letter (some for multiple

properties) cost \$323.25 for mailing

31 Information Letter cost \$37.67 for mailing

9 Phone Calls

23 responses as of 7/11/16

17 completed as of 7/11/16

OTHER

- 1 Dog Complaint
- 1 Info Letter
- 1 Completion re drainage
 - **Both Bayshore Playgrounds have Scotch Broom/Blackberries--recommend having Jessie clear or hire worker.

**Drainage ditch behind houses on Oceanic Lp. and Parker (Pat) – recommend hiring worker to clear.

Summer Reminders

Summer time is here and that means vacationing at the beach. This is a reminder to members and their guests of the C & R regarding recreational and commercial vehicles.

C & R Article II, Subsection 10 of the Guidelines for Determination states:

Recreational Vehicles

1. Recreational vehicles (RV) parked overnight where visible is prohibited except as noted in No. 2 below. "Recreational vehicles" include motor homes, fifth wheels, travel trailers, ATV's, campers, etc. Pickup trucks with bed-mounted canopies are permitted, as are camping vans that are the same approximate size as passenger vans.

2. Members may apply for a permit to keep the RV on their property while preparing for or returning from a trip for express purpose of cleaning, loading, and unloading. The RV may only be present while these activities are taking place with a maximum of five days. The RV may not be occupied overnight. Members who do not follow the permit guidelines may have their privileges rescinded.

3. Members who plan to actively participate in the construction of a new home may apply for Planning Committee approval to inhabit a RV parked on the member's lot for a limited period not to exceed six months during construction.

Commercial Vehicles

1. Commercial vehicles include any vehicle larger than a SUV or van, which include large trucks, delivery trucks, equipment trailers, excavating equipment, horse trailers, or other commercial or any large equipment. Vehicles must have company name with phone number displayed.

2. Commercial vehicles are not permitted to be parked or stored on properties or right-of-ways.

3. Sand removal equipment may be present only during active sand removal.

Members wanting to obtain a permit for their RV can get the form off the Bayshore website or contact Kathi at the Bayshore Office.

A member not complying with the above C & R is subject to the Bayshore Fine Schedule.

**Bayshore
Road District**

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

**Bayshore Special Road District
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**Bayshore Special Road District
Meeting Minutes for
July 14, 2016 1:00 pm**

\$51,130.08 following bills paid for trimming trees and clearing brush from right of ways.

**Next Month's Agenda for
Thursday, August 11, 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

The meeting was called to order and the minutes approved. The next meeting will be August 11, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Old Business: Treasurer's Report: Treasurer's Report: The Treasurer's Report, dated July 11, 2016, was presented with a balance of

New Business:

1. Continued discussion of possible paving projects.
2. 10 sign posts will be replaced in Division 7 and trees trimmed on Bayshore Drive.
3. The County Parole and Probation work crew completed road right of way cleanup.
4. Striping in progress for speed bumps, fog lines (side of road) and beach access.

Bayshore Sales Report May 2016

	Currently Listed	Listed Price Range	Sold 1/1/16 to 7/25/16	Sold 2016	Sold Price Range
Residential Site-Built	.39	\$113k-\$499k	.2	.14	\$.330k-\$504k
Manufactured Homes	.2	\$165-\$235k	.0	.0	NA
Vacant land	.28	\$.25k-k-\$175k	.5	.5	\$.26.5K--\$50k

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Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.

Board of Directors

Meeting July 16, 2016

Good of the Order

President Smith spoke regarding the following:

Use of the Clubhouse, which is addressed in our governing documents. A question arose at the June meeting regarding the presentation by *Reach for Life Air Rescue* and whether it was appropriate since it was a “for profit” business. Governing documents restrict renting the Clubhouse for use by “for profit” businesses, however, the presentation was deemed not to conflict with the restriction since no soliciting was done, just a presentation of available services.

President of the Board voting. After researching our By Laws and Policies and Procedures, it appears they limit the President of the Board from voting on motions except in the case of a tie. President Smith would like to change that so he could vote as a representative for his Division. There was support from members present in the audience for the President voting on all issues. President Smith stated that he would like to make the changes to our governing rules and regulations.

Directors he requested to volunteer to work as liaisons with the various committees as supporters of the committees, not recruiters.

Issue regarding banning the use of toys in the pool. After the June meeting, the decision was made to limit/deny use of pool toys in order to protect Bayshore in the case of any liability issues. President Smith

stated that he had supported the ban in the interest of protecting Bayshore. He then did further research and had conversations with the insurance company and our agent(s). As a result of his research, it was determined that the ban was not necessary. The ban has been lifted on pool toys and are now allowed in the pool. President Smith offered his apologies for any inconvenience.

Street lights. The issue will be assigned to the Safety Committee, when we have one.

Directors’ Orientation. Directors Pat Johnson, Ron Lappi, and Skip Smith attended the Directors’ Orientation meeting as per Policies and Procedures.

Reports

Financials

Accountant Jerry Musial gave the financial report for the 2015-2016 fiscal year. As of the end of June, there remain \$51,173.30 in funds available to carry over. He recommends setting funds aside and earmarking them for use as follows: \$5,000.00 for garage repair, \$5,000.00 for boiler room repair. He also recommends moving \$10,000.00 to the reserve account.

MSP--unanimously

Earmark \$5,000.00 for garage repair and \$5,000.00 for boiler repair, and to move \$10,000.00 to the reserve account.

More of Musial’s report in minutes.

Budget Committee Chair, reported on TV/internet costs. It was decided to leave TV and internet as is for now--Charter.

Planning Committee--see page 11.
MSP unanimously

To hire a worker to clear Bayshore Beach Club property of noxious weeds if the cost is under \$500.00.

Physical Assets Committee--Vacant

Long Range Reserve Committee: No report, chair not present

Safety Committee: No report, chair not present/resigned

Communications Committee Presented report on the 2016 Survey and “interview” of Directors. See page 9.

OLD BUSINESS

Beach Access Markings

President Smith conducted the necessary research and it has been determined that the beach access signs are good as is.

Who can be a member?

President Smith researched and read through attorney correspondence, and, as stated in his opinion at last month’s meeting, members are property owners, trustees of a trust, officers of corporations and LLCs, committee members of same.

Tennis Court

President Smith has contacted the contractor who will be coming to review and research the problem. A member is wondering if anyone knows what happened to the tennis court backboard and if the Board would be willing to install a new one.

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NEW BUSINESS

MSP unanimously: Accept Jade McCutcheon's resignation from Board of Directors

MSP unanimously: Accept Terry Pina's resignation from Safety Committee.

MSP 2-1 to accept Patti Pipes' resignation from Board of Directors.

Proposal/Request from CERT to "purchase an 8' x 20' shipping container and designate a small parcel of land, out of the Tsunami Zone, for said container." They requested that Bayshore designate land, purchase the container (estimated cost: \$3,200.00, delivered), and prepare the site. Proposal was forwarded to the Safety Committee.

MSP unanimously to approve volunteers Melissa Chown, Judith McNeil and Mike McReynolds to serve on the Safety Committee.

MSP unanimously to put the proposal from CERT on the August agenda.

Proposal to improve Mackey Park Playground, submitted by member Janet Golway, will be assigned to the Long Range Reserve Committee.

MSP unanimously to increase the rate of pay for Marsha Heuer and Jesse Thomas by \$0.35/hour, effective "today," July 16, 2016.

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