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September Pool Schedule

The pool will close September 25th.

OPEN SWIM

For Members' and Renters' -- ALL AGES
Mon - Sun . . 11:00 PM . . 5:00 PM

ADULT SWIM

Mon.- Fri. 9:00 am--10:00 am Aquasizers Class
Mon.- Sun. 10:00 am--11:00 am Lap Swim
Mon.- Sun 5:30 pm- -6:30 pm Open Swim

Activity Room hours: Mon.-Sun. 9:00 am-6:30 pm.

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Office Manager Hours

The board voted to allow flex hours for the Office Manager/Secretary-Treasurer so as to allow her to deal with family health concerns.

A call the office prior to visiting will prevent finding a locked office.
(541) 563-3040

Mark Your Calendar 2016 -17 BOD Meetings

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



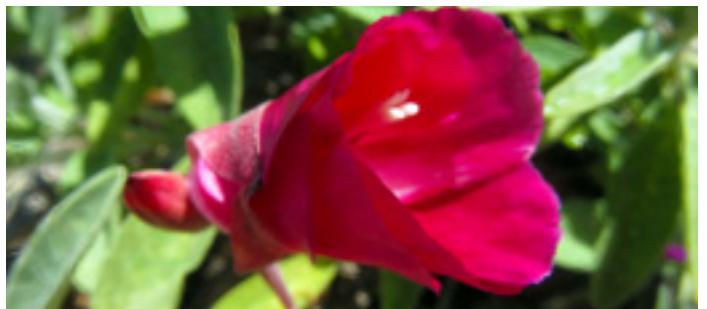
Director Interviews

President Skip Smith Director Division 3

- 1) What are the three most important issues/problems the BOD should address and resolve in 2016-17?
 - a) The sand issue: it affects a minority of the membership directly but touches all of Bayshore indirectly. The BOD will work with the 'Sand Lobby' and the Road District to find resolution.
 - b) Park facilities: it is not clear how the membership wants to utilize the park spaces we own as a group. The BOD needs to identify what the community truly wants and implement changes that makes the best use of our current resources without creating a future liability in upkeep and maintenance.
 - c) Mistrust of the board: work with the BOD as a team to rebuild the community's trust in us.
- 2) What information/preparation does the Board need to address these problems?
 - a) The sand lobby is Bayshore's point group, its principal tool to reach out and work with state and county officials to resolve the sand problem. Homeowners and the Road District have different concerns about the same entity, sand, that need to be addressed. The BOD will support both groups in their efforts to achieve resolution of the environmental challenge.
 - b) The BOD needs to discuss and clarify what park spaces we own. Then we need to hold a public hearing, inviting the community to give us their thoughts on the best uses for the available spaces. More young families are coming to Bayshore, and parks where children can play and let off steam are an important attraction.
- 3) What is the best way for Board members to resolve disagreements and work together as a team?
 - a) Agree to work together as a team
 - b) Discuss an issue, listening actively to both sides.
 - c) Vote, move forward
- 4) How can you assist in conflict resolution?

As I indicated in my previous answer, identify the issue, discuss it, listen to all opinions, vote and move on. Keep marching forward.
- 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&Rs concerning several issues this last year."
 - a) I would like to see the BOD always act as a team.
 - b) Give the community a heads up of where we're going;
 - c) Proceed in an open manner so that BOD actions are transparent to the community. For example, I announced at the last BOD meeting that as a member of division 3 it was important for me to be able to vote on all motions, not just to break a tie as currently stated in the Policies and Procedures. Next month a motion will be presented to change this restriction to the BOD president's votes.
- 6) What role does humor play in a well-functioning Board?

The same as in one's family; If you can't laugh at yourself you're in big trouble!
- 7) What else would you like to tell members?
 - a) Every board member is a Bayshore member no more special than any other. We have no special powers other than wanting to give something back to the community. We do the best we can to see that Bayshore business carries on. We'll doubtless make mistakes, but if we do we'll correct them and move forward.
 - b) Get involved! Read the C&Rs!

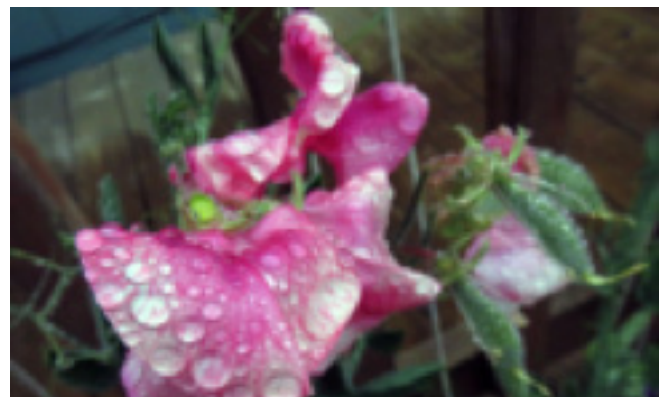


Director Interviews

Ann Turner Director Division 7

- 1) What are the three most important issues/problems the BOD should address and resolve in 2016-17?
 - a) Safety—road safety in the spit. The sand problem needs both temporary and permanent solutions. BOD needs to work with all involved groups to effect a solution that's legal, sustainable and affordable. We all have a shared responsibility.
 - b) Tsunami awareness: some work on that has already been done, but we need to ensure the community continues to be aware and prepared. It's a "not if but when" situation.
 - c) Improved beach access points. The beach is our greatest amenity.
 - d) Ongoing maintenance of our structures and amenities.
 - e) Working along with the Planning committee to enforce C&R's with a kind, positive approach as they have done in the past.
- 2) What information/preparation does the Board need to address these problems?
 - a) Being a fact based person, accurate information, statistics and clear reasoning are important to me. Factual not emotional information from all perspectives is most useful.
 - b) Example, the beach access points: what would it take to make them accessible for all? 1) Are there legal concerns 2) What would it cost? 3) Should Bayshore pay for it? 4) Will it impact neighboring properties? It needs to be a sustainable solution so we can provide easy access to our beach for all.
- 3) What is the best way for Board members to resolve disagreements and work together as a team?
 - a) All need the same information
 - b) The need to respect all view points
 - c) Confidence to speak one's thoughts
 - d) Willingness to listen to others' perspectives
 - e) Compromise!
- 4) How can you assist in conflict resolution?
 - a) Put aside pre-conceived notions
 - b) Be open minded
 - c) Listen and respond in a calm, polite way
 - d) We need to work for the greater good of Bayshore with no personal agendas.
- 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&Rs concerning several issues this last year."
"You have to change your behavior for people to change their minds."
- 6) What role does humor play in a well-functioning Board?

Appropriate humor can defuse a tense situation while also serving as a bonding experience. It allows people to reach their 'reset' button.
- 7) What else would you like to tell members?
 - a) Most members of this new board are part time Bayshore residents which gives them a different perspective on issues. We come with no baggage, no pre-existing agenda plus a good deal of past experience with the way boards operate. "I feel very optimistic about this board."
 - b) Volunteer! I have met a lot of people in the community through getting involved and that has made a big difference in my Bayshore experience.



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.

Another Look At The Sand Issue

Norman Fernandes

At this time, there is sand on the South end of Oceanview Drive and a small part of Alsea Bay Drive. On July, 25, 2015, I went South on Oceania from the Bayshore clubhouse to Alsea Bay Drive in a 2 wheel drive truck with no problem. Several years ago there was so much sand that FEMA paid to have it removed from the roadway and spread on the beach. Since then, the amount of sand that is accumulating has slowed way down. I was told by Jay Sennewald of Oregon State Parks that there have been no new laws enacted by the State regarding the removal of sand to the beach.

These laws have been in effect for some time but were not enforced. In fact, Jay told me that he would grant permits for remedial sand removal to the beach. Prior to FEMA's arrival, sand was removed from our streets by TRI-AGG at no cost to Bayshore and taken to their storage yard on Highway 34 to be used on other projects. With enforcement of the sand rules, TRI-AGG stopped removing sand from our streets.

There is no disputing that sand is an important issue to the southern end of Bayshore, especially if the rate of sand build-up on the street increases. What is in dispute is who will pay for it. The Board of Directors contacted our attorney and were told that Bayshore is not legally responsible for the roads nor the sand

upon them. Also, if Bayshore were to pay to have it removed, it could make us liable for it in the future.

In the last issue of the Breeze, the sand issue letter stated that "Residents of Division 7 pay approximately \$48,000 in dues". That figure was inflated by 33% and is just over \$36,000. Division 7 has 158 properties within its boundaries. Of that amount, 68 properties are in the area ever affected by sand. That brings their total dues paid to \$16,000 which is under 3% of all dues collected. It seems that those 3% in the sand zone want the other 97% of the members to pay for the removal of their sand. I think that Bayshore should assist those affected by the sand on our roadways except bearing the costs of doing so.

As members of Bayshore Beach Club, a Home Owners Association

Bob Mowrer

As members of Bayshore Beach Club, a Home Owners Association since 1963, we are governed by our Articles of Incorporation, By-Laws, Articles of Incorporation and Policies and Procedures. These founding documents reflect the developers' intent to protect Bayshore's unique assets of ocean views and ocean access, as well as their resolve for Bayshore to be a community with parks, playgrounds, pool, recreation meeting buildings, and more.

To accomplish these goals, ten committees defined by the govern-

ing documents listed above were created: Budget, Communications, Long Range Planning, Nominating, Physical Assets, Planning, Policy and Procedures, Safety, and Sand Lobby. These committees require members with both the interest and ability to work cooperatively in gathering information, assessing problems, and making recommendations to the Board.

Fully functioning committees, who make informed recommendations on the basis of what they believe is best for Bayshore, assist the Di-

rectors in making prudent decisions.

Beginning in the September Breeze, the Communications Committee will initiate a series on Bayshore committees (see page 14). Please read these committee reviews and consider lending your time and expertise. As a community, we both need and depend upon active, informed committees for our safety, comfort, and security.

A Bit of History Part 4--More Ships Arrive

Ron Potter

The previously mentioned explorations of Bering, Perez, Cook, and Gray resulted in a very profitable fur trade for just a few traders. Ships would trade for furs along the Northwest Coast and then sail to China where they brought high prices. It didn't take long for the word to get out to the rest of the world. Soon Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island became a popular meeting and trading place. It was here that the Spanish, Russians, Americans and British stopped to repair their ships, buy furs from the indigenous peoples and traded information.

In 1786 Louis XVI, King of France, was faced with huge deficits resulting from his country's participation in the American Revolution. Upon hearing of the profitable Russian and British fur trade blossoming in the newly found area, he sent the Comte de la Perouse to perform a survey the area and assess the potential financial gain if France was to establish trade there. Perouse sailed to Nootka Sound, performed repairs, and then slowly sailed south along the coast to Monterey. He stopped along the way to determine which areas were prime targets for trade. He discovered, as did the others, not all the tribes were amenable to intrusion from outsiders. Not long after his return, French peasants stormed the Bastille and the French Revolution was in progress. Louis had more important things to deal with at that point and the thoughts of furthering a French presence in the area were abandoned.

In 1789, Spain and Britain came perilously close to war over who owned Nootka Sound on Vancouver Island. It was an important gathering and trading place at that time. Another issue that some thought more important was who had the right to settle along the "newly discovered" coast. A number of countries felt they had valid claims but the two players with the strongest claims were Britain with Sir Francis Drake's discoveries and Spain with Juan de Fuca and Juan Jose Perez's explorations. The first of what would be several Nootka Conventions calmed the antagonists for the moment. Taking advantage of the lull, Britain gave George Vancouver command of HMS Discovery, a 10-gun sloop, and ordered him to take possession of Nootka Sound and then to survey the coast. He left England with two ships in April 1791. During the first year of the voyage, Vancouver explored the Pacific, stopping in Australia, New Zealand, and Hawaii, just to name a few. Heading east from Hawaii, Vancouver made landfall in spring of 1792 at what is thought to be southern Oregon and then sailed north where he encountered Captain Gray off the coast of Oregon just prior to the American making his first passage over the dangerous Columbia River bar.

Vancouver continued sailing north and at the end of April 1792 he passed through the Strait of Juan de Fuca and mapped what is now Puget Sound. Once com-

pleting that mapping, he sailed to Nootka Sound to take ownership of the buildings taken by the Spanish. While there, he acquired Captain Gray's map of the lower Columbia River from Juan Francisco Bodega y Quadra, the Spanish commander. He sent one of his officers, Lieutenant Broughton to validate Gray's map and provide additional details where needed. Broughton sailed up the lower Columbia as far as the Gorge, and was the person who named Mount Hood.

Once weather permitted, Vancouver sailed south, performing a detailed mapping of the Washington, Oregon and northern California coasts. He sailed as far south as Point Conception before heading for the warmer waters of Hawaii. During his voyage along the coast, he named a number of prominent peaks, including Mount Baker, Mount St. Helens, and Mount Rainier. It is quite possible that his was the first expedition to make detailed maps of Yaquina and Alsea Bays.

Vancouver's maps soon became widely available and the world rushed in. Many ships with foreign flags flying from their masts became commonplace along the coast. Large profits were being made, establishing the importance of sea trade along the Oregon and Washington coasts; the importance of which is still relevant today. The next foray into the Pacific Northwest would come by land.

Next – Settlers arrive by wagon into the Willamette Valley

Our Local Lighthouses

Ron Potter

Heceta Head Lighthouse

For the past 122 years, Heceta Head Lighthouse, located between the Cape Perpetua Scenic Area and Florence, has been helping mariners navigate the dangerous Oregon coast. Sitting 200 feet above the Pacific Ocean, light shining through its class 1 Fresnel lens can be seen up to 21 miles away, permitting mariners to avoid the rocky shores, avoiding the same fate of less-fortunate ships before the light was erected. It is the most visible light on our coast. It is thought to be the most photographed lighthouse in the country, with many millions of pictures taken by visitors and residents alike. Most photos are taken from the turn-outs between the tunnel and Sea Lion Caves.

Heceta Head is a 1,000 foot promontory, once an important food source for the Suislaw tribe. In 1775, Bruno de Heceta was part of an expedition to explore the then uncharted coast, looking for the fabled Strait of Anian, a strait Americans know as the Northwest Passage. His crew suffering from scurvy Heceta discovered the headland that bears his name not long before abandoning the expedition and return to Mexico. The rocky land has spiritual meaning to the tribe. In their beliefs, the Animal People build a tall stone wall in order to trick the Grizzly Bear brothers over the edge, falling to their deaths. In 1888, white settlers claimed a piece of land to settle, much to the opposition of the local tribe, however the

settlers offer the tribe compensation so no action was taken against them. That same year, our government purchased a 19 acre portion of the claim to build a lighthouse complex. Many shippers were complaining about the dangerous waters and convinced the government that a light was necessary to safely establish trade across the region.

Construction started on the lighthouse and keeper's houses in 1892. Getting materials to the site was a daunting task with easiest choice being to transport them by sea, landing them on the beach below and using human muscle power to get them up to the site. The Fresnel lens was specially ordered from France and made the trip safely. On March 30, 1894 the light was turned on and has been in operation ever since.

Maintaining the light was not an easy task. Highway 101 was not completed until 1936. Before then, all supplies came by sea. The location was isolated from the rest of the world, making it difficult to retain lighthouse keepers. Additional buildings were built to permit the raising of livestock and education of children. A garden was established to supplement the people's diets.

Electric power came with the completion of Highway 101 and in 1936 the light was converted to electric, allowing for partial automation of the light and reducing the staff needed to maintain it. With the coming of World War II, the Coast Guard Beach Patrol protected the light and surrounding area, positioning 75 men to patrol the area

and watch the sea. In 1963, the light was fully automated and the personnel transferred to different locations. The remaining building was turned over to the Forest Service.

In 1973 the lighthouse and Keeper's house were added to the National Register of Historic Places. At that time the Forest Service determined best use of the Keeper's house was to use it as a bed and breakfast. In 1995, executive chefs Mike and Carol Korgan came to the property to volunteer the time to revitalize the Keeper's House and manage the bed and breakfast. It is now restored and available for one-night stays. Proceeds from the stays are used to continue maintaining the house. Information on pricing and availability can be obtained by emailing them at keepers@hecetaheadlighthouse.com or calling 1-(866)-547-3696 (toll-free).

In August 2011, the lighthouse was closed for restoration. Preservation architect Sue Lucht of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department supervised the work. The lighthouse reopened to the public on June 8, 2013.

Oregon State Parks holds lighthouse programs 7 days a week from 11:00 a.m. to 3 p.m. (11-2 during winter months), weather and staff permitting. They do not take reservations for the general public. If you would like to get more specific information, please e-mail them at Heceta.h.lighthouse@oregon.gov. There is a day use fee of \$5, however 12-month or 24-month permits, an Oregon Coast Passport, or a valid state park camping receipt are accepted in lieu of the fee.

Bayshore Gardens

Margaret Partlow

A New Herb for the Garden

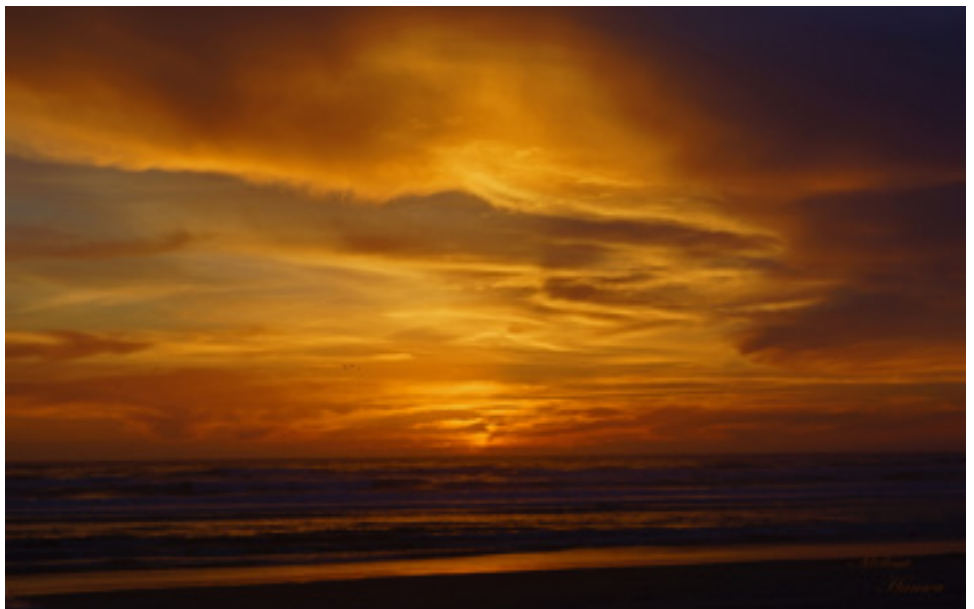
A native of Mexico, Central, and South America, culantro (*Eryngium foetidum*), boasts a robust, aromatic scent that fills the air when you brush up against it. Also known as Mexican coriander, the easily propagated herb has numerous culinary usages in Latin American, Caribbean, and Asian cuisine. Culantro's pungent flavor adds zest in a wide-ranging number of foods, including meats, vegetables, and chutneys. Like its close relative cilantro, the plant tends to shoot up and go to seed in summer's heat unless pinched off regularly. Curious, I let mine flower and it produces bright flower clusters the color of turmeric which look super in kitchen bouquets. While culantro and cilantro look different, the leaf aromas are similar, although culantro is more potent. Grown as an annual, it is actually biennial in areas warm enough to let it overwinter. It is salt and drought tolerant, but will reward your regular watering with luxuriant growth.

In its native habitat, culantro grows in partly shady areas on the edge of the forest. Thus, it makes sense that plantings in partial shade will result in larger leaves and a prolonged harvest. My plant is growing in full sun and has already flowered, shortening its useful lifespan, its cheerful, sunny flowers have brought me as much pleasure as its spicy taste. We purchased our plant at the Thyme Company on Hwy 34. Go for a ride and visit that fragrant spot!



Melissa Hansen

Photos from The Coast



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

~~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 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 'Blaekie's' most treasured possession, but now, as Herb lies dying, the time has come for Amy to cut and stitch 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 YOU**10 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).

Havana Blue

by Leonardo Padura

On 8 August, the Bayshore Book Club met to discuss *Havana Blue* by Leonardo Padura. This is a noirish crime novel set in contemporary Cuba, and is the first of Padura's Havana Quartet (though the third to appear in translation). The story follows a case being conducted by police lieutenant Mario (The Count) Condé to track down a missing politician. As the case develops, it begins to look more and more as though the politician, Rafael Morin Rodriguez, might have met with foul play. The investigation is complicated by the fact that Condé and Rodriguez knew each other many years before, and had a troubled relationship as schoolmates. The main source of their difficulties was the fact that Condé was hopelessly in love with Rodriguez's then-girlfriend, and now wife, Tamara. The plotting strategies and character development are rather thin, and the resolution of the case is too pat and rather anti-climactic. The story line oscillates between the present moments of the story and the investigation, and a series of flashbacks that trace Condé's childhood, school days, and early career moments with the police. The flashbacks also provide the back stories of other characters, including a number of Condé's long-time friends, who still figure in his life. One ongoing (and somewhat annoying) thread is the huge torch that Condé still carries for Tamara, and this plot point constantly disrupts both the narrative and the investigation that is at the center of the plot. The chief interest of the novel, therefore, has little to do with the usual elements (characters, plot, style, etc.), but rather with the glimpses of current day Cuba. Padura is a highly esteemed Cuban author, whose prestige, at least in part, stems from his insistence on remaining in the country and continuing to produce as a writer. While the novel seems mundane and a bit clichéd on its face, it does manage to produce an interesting critique of many of the aspects of Cuban bureaucracy and some aspects of daily life, while remaining within some kinds of acceptable boundaries. One of our group members thought that it was possible that Padura was constrained to use a kind of coded language and style in order to continue to be able to publish as a popular Cuban novelist, and thereby avoid censorship. This assessment was later confirmed for us by a Cuban friend, herself an admirer of Padura and his work. Overall, though the novel itself was disappointing by conventional standards, it did provide a glimpse into the everyday workings of a society largely obscured from our view, at least at the moment.

We will be meeting next on 13 September to discuss the final two books in Amitav Ghosh's Ibis trilogy, *River of Smoke and Flood of Fire*. 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.

Bayshore Contact Information 2016-17

Title	Name	Division	Term Expires	Phone Number	e-mail
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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

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
Robin Adcock--Member
Pat Johnson, Board Liaison

Statistics 7/12/16 to 8/16/16

TREES

4 Complaints
2 Info Letters to Complainant
1 Info Letter
3 NV Letter
3 Responses
0 Completions

VEHICLES

1 New Complaint – RV
3 Info Letters - RV
1 NV Letter –RV
6 Emails Regarding RV
1 Completion

OTHER

1 Dog Complaint
4 Emails Regarding Dog
1 Phone Call Regarding Dog
1 Complaint – Unkempt Property
1 NV – Unkempt Property
Email Regarding Fires on Property Beach
1 Phone Call Regarding Fires

CONSTRUCTION

2 New Homes - Approved
1 Multiple Improvements - Approved
2 Fence – Approved
1 Roof - Approved
1 Concrete Pad – Approved
1 Wind Break – Approved
1 Concrete pad, driveway and parking area - Approved
1 Info Letter – Regarding parking for new construction
21 In Progress
3 Completions

NOXIOUS WEEDS

66 Completions
7 Sprayed
2 Info Letters
1 NV Letter

6 NF Letters

Both playgrounds are done - \$250
*Drainage ditch behind houses on Oceanic Lp. and Parker (Pat)
*FINE--Approved August 20, by BOD

Permits

1 RV - Approved 1 RV - Approved

Scotch Broom and blackberries had been removed from both playgrounds for a total cost of \$250.00 for both playgrounds.

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 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.

BOD action August 20

MSP--unanimously to approve the requested \$100.00 fine.

MSP--unanimously to appoint Robin Adcock as a member of the Planning Committee.

PHYSICAL ASSETS COMMITTEE

Meets as needed. Contact committee members via the office
at 541-563-3040 or baybeach@peak.org

Janet Golway - Chair
Marcella Brodowy
Jesse Thomas (ex-officio)
Vacant, Board Liaison

Physical Assets Committee 2016-17 Capital Projects Timeline

Capital Projects	Lead Person	Company	Contact	Cost	Terms	Start	Completion
a--Sign on Pool Fence #	Jan Golway	Newport Signs.	Jeffrey.	\$1,788	50% Down	BOD Apvl	30 days
b--Windows-2 Upstairs	MaryLou Morris.	Lincoln Glass		2500			Installed
c--Beach Poles #@.	Skip Smith.			675			
d--Roof Crickets/Rusty							
e--Vent Pipes #@	Jan Golway	NW Roof	Jerry Nieto.	700		9/1.	1 day
f--Dry Rot				1000			
g--Eave Repair.				1000			
h--Gravel East Parking Lot				1500			?
Flooring, Office & Hall	Jan Golway	Alsea Bay	Ryan.	2525	2700		Oct.
“Off/Hall” and “Act. Rm”		Carpet Tech		3537/8891			
Garage Repair				5000			Oct.
Boiler Room Repair				5000			Oct.
Pool Heater.				8760			Oct.
N. Deck/Picket Rep, Stair Repl				8000			Oct.
Bathroom/Shower Room Floor				9780			Oct.

Sign on pool fence tabled to be discussed in the future.

#@ Contact OPRD and order the signs

#@+ Approved to complete

BOD action August 20

- a. sign on pool fence MSP--unanimously to table the sign issue until the September 2016
- b. windows-2 Upstair replaced.
- c. beach poles MSP-unanimously to approve the purchase and installation of two sets of beach access signs and poles for a cost not to exceed \$675.00.
- d. roof crickets/rusty vent pipes MSP--unanimously to approve the replacement and/or repair of the crickets and rusty vent pipes on the clubhouse for a cost not to exceed \$\$700.00.
- e. dry rot and eave repair for the clubhouse could be combined with repair/replacement work needed on the east side deck, along with picket and stair replacement. committee to contact contractors and solicit bids.

- f. east parking lot gravel dependent on Seal Rock Water Project completion and/or equipment removed from east lot.
- g. flooring for the office and hall: committee recommends postponing this until we replace the floor in the recreation room.

MSP--unanimously. Physical Assets Committee will acquire bids for a new roof for the boiler room/garage.

MSP--4-0-3 to appoint Marcella Brodowy to the Physical Assets Committee.



LONG RANGE RESERVE COMMITTEE

Meets as needed. Contact committee members via the office
at 541-563-3040 or baybeach@peak.org

Terry Pina - Chair
Marcella Brodowy
Jesse Thomas (ex-officio)
Ron Lappi, Board Liaison

Chair, Terry Pina, announced that there has not been a recent meeting, and that the Committee only meets once or twice each year.

MSP unanimously to appoint Ron Lappi to the Long Range Reserve Committee.

SAFETY COMMITTEE

Meets as needed. Contact committee members via the office
at 541-563-3040 or baybeach@peak.org

Melissa Chown - Chair
Judy McNeil
Mike McReynolds

New Business

Seal Rock CERT Emergency Preparedness Cache Recommendation

Proposal

At the July 16, 2016 Board of Directors Meeting, Seal Rock CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) proposed to give Bayshore \$1,500 worth of emergency preparedness supplies if Bayshore uses those supplies in an emergency preparedness cache. This requires Bayshore to purchase a container to store the supplies and designate and prepare an area of Bayshore property to place the container. A list of the supplies was provided, along with information on a container and necessary ground preparation.

Recommendation

Safety Committee recommends accepting the supplies and creating an emergency preparedness cache.

Reasoning for recommendation

We believe that the possibility of a major tsunami and the effects it would have on the Bayshore community are huge. We also believe that Bayshore should be proactive

in preparing for this event. Not only will the cache be invaluable in the event of a tsunami, Bayshore could also market itself as being aware and prepared. Awareness is a significant part of preparedness, and establishing the cache will be an opportunity to get the community more aware of what can be done to prepare for a tsunami, both at a community level and individually.

Costs of proposal

20 ft Container	\$3,225
Gravel and railroad ties for foundation:	\$350
Lock:	\$40
Approximate total	\$3,615

Depending on exact location, there will likely be costs of tree/shrub removal, ground leveling.

Container price is exact, however, other costs are approximate.

Funding

We recommend that the funds for these costs come from Bayshore Reserve or physical assets funds. Although this will be a physical asset belonging to Bayshore, tsunami preparedness as a broader issue concerns the community as a whole. Additionally, after the first

expenditures to purchase and set up the cache, ongoing maintenance funds will be minimal, therefore, reserve funds are most appropriate for the cache establishment. If there are remaining funds in the Safety Committee budget for this year, we recommend using those funds towards this project. Future funds to increase the supplies in the cache and maintain the container could be allocated to the Safety Committee in future budgets. We also recommend a campaign among the members for donations of time, supplies and additional funds to complete and maintain the cache.

Placement of cache

We recommend the cache be located at the Hilton Park lot owned by Bayshore. This location is ideal because it is out of the tsunami zone and close to the tsunami assembly area. The container is 20ft long by 8ft wide by 8ft tall, therefore the majority of the park area could still be used for other purposes. The park is currently underutilized and this is an opportunity to do something productive with that area.

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The CERT proposal requires a location out of the tsunami zone, but does not require a particular location; this is merely the committee's recommendation.

Bayshore members located in the tsunami zone will be given the opportunity to put their own supplies in the cache. Each participating member will be able to store a stackable tote with a certain amount of their own supplies in the cache. This allows members to leave the tsunami zone quickly and get to higher ground where they know they have their emergency supplies safely stored.

Ongoing responsibilities

The property, container and CERT donated supplies all remain the property of Bayshore. Seal Rock CERT will assist with the maintenance of the cache. An MOU (memorandum of understanding) will be signed between Bayshore and Seal Rock CERT specifying the responsibilities of each. The Safety Committee will draft the agreement and bring it to the Board for approval. Issues to be covered include who will be able to open the cache, how often the cache will be opened for member access, storage of some Seal Rock CERT supplies, etc. Seal Rock CERT is working with other local CERT groups that have

worked with other HOAs to determine the most practical ways to ensure that the cache is maintained and usable.

Old Business

Lighting

The committee can address a prior issue on lighting that the prior members of the safety committee were addressing once we receive more details on that issue.

BOD action August 20

MSP unanimously to allocate \$3,615.00 to fund the CERT proposed cache and allow placement on Bayshore property. Discussion followed.

**Sand Lobby
Committee**

John Smith
Gary Prothero
Janet Golway
Ann Turner, Board Liaison

Sand Lobby Report

- The Sand Lobby is continuing to pressure both county and state officials for a round-table discussion and working group meeting to resolve issues with the Bayshore Dune Management Plan. The governmental wheels are turning, albeit slowly. We have proposed two dates for the meeting in September and are awaiting response.
- The county and state have had one month to review and comment on the proposed changes and additions to the BDMP.
- The Sand Lobby appreciates the letter of support from the board addressed to the relevant state and county officials as it will lend some weight

to our abilities to work with all AHJ's involved.

- The county is allowing sand to be removed from the East side of the road for remedial grading around residences and also for the water district project to replace the water lines currently underway. It appears the county and state are moving in the right direction.
- Due to a recent letter to the Bayshore Breeze, we in the Sand Lobby Committee want to make sure that everyone in Bayshore is assured that we are working hard to obtain a long-term and workable solution to the sand issue that does not involve simply moving sand around. We would like to encourage everyone again to read Oregon Goal 18 and the Bayshore Dune

Management Plan so that they can understand the complicated problems we are trying to work out with the local and state jurisdictions. And we ask for your patience as we move forward.

BOD action August 20

MSP 5-0-1 to approve the letter of support for the Sand Lobby Committee from the President and the Board of Directors.

Letter is on page 18

Goal 18: Beaches and Dunes

Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines, Goal 18: Beaches and Dunes is reprinted on page 19. Goal 18 is the key to resolving and understanding the sand issue.

Communications Committee

Upcoming Breeze Feature: Bayshore Committees: Duties, Responsibilities, and Why We Have Them.

Bob Mowrer
Lee Davis
Margaret Parlow
Skip Smith, Board Liaison

The 2016 Bayshore Survey presents a troubling picture of members' perception of Bayshore's committees. When members were asked if each of Bayshore's seven committees* fulfilled their responsibilities:

- The response No Opinion averaged 37% for our seven committees.
- The response Meets averaged 39%
- The response Exceeds averaged 10%
- The response No averaged 9%.

* Budget, Communications, Nominating, and Physical Assets, Planning, Policies and Procedures, and Social. (The 2017 survey will be updated to include all Bayshore committees.)

Members reporting No Opinion at a rate of 37% to the question "Do our committees fulfill their responsibilities?" suggests members need more information to better understand and appreciate what our committees do for Bayshore.

And, because the Communications Committee's mission is to implement and oversee effective communication with particular focus on dissemination of information from the Board of Directors as well as Bayshore Committees, we pledge to better inform members of what our Board and our committees are doing.

Survey results also suggest that Bayshore homeowners, as HOA

members, may expect the same or similar level of service provided by local governments. This is understandable because our committees perform some of the same functions as municipalities.

For example, the Planning Committee provides similar services as a city's planning and development department by enforcing county and Bayshore codes on building, property maintenance, and land use.

The Physical Assets Committee compares with a city's public works department by inventorying and maintaining Bayshore assets.

The Budget committee shares duties similar to a city's budget committee while creating Bayshore's operations, maintenance, and improvement projects budget.

Unlike their city counterparts, Bayshore committee members do not get paid for providing these essential services.

The Communications Committee believes our functioning committees perform much better than members' 2016 rankings. And, we believe that if members are better informed about what our committees do, they will view them more positively. Therefore, the Breeze team will introduce members to their committees and committee members in future Breeze articles. By focusing on one Bayshore Committee at a time, we hope to make members more familiar with each committee's duties and responsibilities as well as actions. And, we hope

members will read and respond with questions or comments. Our goals are for members to better understand and appreciate Bayshore's committees and also to consider volunteering to serve on a committee for the betterment of our community.

The fact that 37% of members have No Opinion if our Bayshore committees are doing their job suggests too many members do not understand our committees' responsibilities.

The fact that only 49% of members report our Bayshore committees are meeting or exceeding their responsibilities suggest members think they know committee duties, responsibilities, and actions and find the committees deficient.

The Communications Committee looks forward to furthering our conversations with members and informing them more about our committees with the goal of increasing positive and productive dialogue.



POLICY AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

No Members

Walt Goodin, Board Liaison

Development of or Revisions to Policies and Procedures

1. Policies and Procedures are developed by a committee appointed by the BOD for the specific purpose of addressing a requirement for managing the affairs of Bayshore. Following the recommendations of this committee as presented at a BOD meeting, the BOD will either approve the recommended Policy / Procedure or send it back to the committee for revisions and re-submittal.
2. The Committee is to be made up of one Board member and two general membership members.
3. Revisions to the Policies and Procedures are made at the discretion of the BOD only if the revisions do not conflict with the governing documents of Bayshore Beach Club. Recommendations for revisions may be made to the BOD by the membership in writing and presented to the BOD at least seven days prior to BOD meeting.
4. A Policy or Procedure will go into effect at the time of Board approval unless the Board elects to delay the effective date.

SOCIAL COMMITTEE

No Members

Ann Turner, Board Liaison

Duties and Responsibilities

- The Social Committee will determine frequency of events, possible event themes, décor, menu, entertainment and prizes based upon available funds. Members of Bayshore may request certain events be held and assist with preparation and holding the event. Committee is to be in control of the facilities for the event.
- Theme and estimated cost for each event shall be part of the annual budget planning process for submission to and approval of the Board of Directors. Fiscal responsibility must be exercised while carefully balancing the enjoyment of the homeowners with the cost of each event. The committee may spend their allotted budget without further approval from the board.
- Door prizes shall be purchased rather than solicited. If a member or merchant independently offers to donate a door prize, it can be accepted for the event.
- Committee members' event responsibilities include but are not limited to: shopping for food, decorations and door prizes; decorating the club house and tables; overseeing all aspects of the event including music, entertainment and door prize drawings; and clean-up of tables and kitchen.

**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
August 11, 2016 1:00 pm**

**Next Month's Agenda for
Thursday, September 8, 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

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 September 8, 2016 at 1:00 pm.

Old Business:

The Treasurer's Report, dated August 11, 2016, was presented with a balance of \$29,412 following bills paid for striping, paving, and clearing right of ways.

New Business:

1. Reviewed making Oceana one-way beginning at Marine View

- Drive going south around the spit to the intersection of Alsea Bay Drive and Sunset Way for safety/emergency access and decided that it's not necessary to do so at this time.
2. Decided to continue replacement and/or relocation of street signs as necessary for safety and visibility.
 3. Request that if anyone knows location of missing street sign from Coracle and Parker to notify the Road District so it can be used to save replacement cost.
 4. Adopted amendment for Oregon Government Ethics Law Policy prohibiting use of public office for financial gain and public disclosure of financial conflicts of interest as found in Oregon Revised Statutes, Chapter 244.

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	44	99k-549k	2	14	219k-223k
Manufactured Homes	2	165k-235k	0		N/A
Vacant land	28	25k-175k	0	5	26,500k-50k

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

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*Hello Bob, sorry for the last minute input, has been another busy crazy month for our little Waldport real estate community! and we don't see it slowing down either.
all the best*

Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.

Board of Directors

Meeting August 20, 2016

Good of the Order

Certificate of Service for Patti Pipes, Director/Corp. Secretary May 2015-June 2016.

There are two vacancies on the Board of Directors. President Smith asked if there were any volunteers from the audience to serve as a Director. There was no response.

President Smith then addressed the latest email incident. He explained the mistake and apologized, and stated that hopefully the list will not be used in the future.

Committee reports/actions
Reported under each committee. Pages 11--17.

Old Business

MSP unanimously to move \$10,000.00 to the contingency fund.

Bids for drainage ditch clean up: Director Johnson informed the Board that the Planning Committee had received one bid to clean up the drainage ditch. The bid was from Darrin Goodrick and was for \$2,600.00. Two others contacted for bids said it is too big a job.

MSP--unanimously
Ditch clean up job accept Darrin Goodrick bid of \$2,600.00.

Canal Drainage

There was a discussion concerning this issue, in which it was stated that there seems to be a problem with the entire bay. The bay's tides and surges have changed with tides coming in at different angles, and this may

not be just a canal issue, but a symptom of a bigger problem.

MSP--unanimously. Kathi Loughman, with possible assistance from Norman Fernandes and others, will research and review information into past canal records relative to the current issue.

New Business

Motion Made 3-0-2

Amendment to Policies and Procedures to revise Policies and Procedures B-2, Duties and Responsibilities of the Board of Directors, Duties of the President, by deleting item 7: "In the event of a tie vote, President votes on matters coming before the Board."

MSP unanimously
Director Johnson to be elected Corporate Secretary to the Board of Directors.

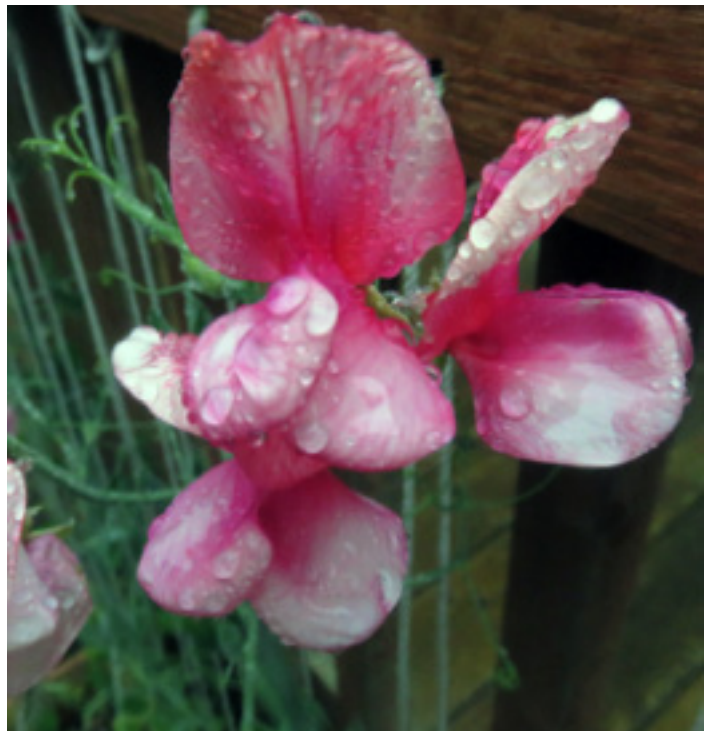
MSP unanimously to appoint Corporate Secretary Pat Johnson as additional signer on the checking accounts.

MSP unanimously allow flex hours for the Office Manager/Secretary-Treasurer so as to allow her to deal with family health concerns.

MSP unanimously to contact the attorney to advise the Board as to what business and actions can be considered at the Annual Members' Meeting.

Director Lappi distributed a letter to the Board in which he tenders his resignation from the Board of Directors, effective September 17, 2016, due to family health concerns

Meeting was adjourned at 4:03 pm.



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Date

Addresses

To Whom It May Concern;

We, the Bayshore Beach Club, Inc. Board of Directors wish to express our desire that county and state entities and other applicable authorities having jurisdiction work primarily with the Sand Liaison Committee, aka Bayshore Sand Lobby, to resolve the complicated issues facing our community. It is our belief that this committee represents the most efficient and positive way that we can move forward in resolving the sand problems in the Bayshore community. We are confident that the Sand Liaison Committee/Bayshore Sand Lobby has our best interests in mind and look forward to supporting their efforts.

Sincerely,

S. D. "Skip" Smith
President
Board of Directors

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Oregon's Statewide Planning Goals & Guidelines

Goal 18: Beaches and Dunes

OAR 660-015-0010(3)

To conserve, protect, where appropriate develop, and where appropriate restore the resources and benefits of coastal beach and dune areas; and To reduce the hazard to human life and property from natural or man-induced actions associated with these areas.

Coastal comprehensive plans and implementing actions shall provide for diverse and appropriate use of beach and dune areas consistent with their ecological, recreational, aesthetic, water resource, and economic values, and consistent with the natural limitations of beaches, dunes, and dune vegetation for development.

Inventory Requirements

Inventories shall be conducted to provide information necessary for identifying and designating beach and dune uses and policies. Inventories shall describe the stability, movement, groundwater resource, hazards and values of the beach and dune areas in sufficient detail to establish a sound basis for planning and management. For beach and dune areas adjacent to coastal waters, inventories shall also address the inventory requirements of the Coastal Shorelands Goal.

Comprehensive Plan Requirements

Based upon the inventory, comprehensive plans for coastal areas shall:

1. Identify beach and dune areas; and
2. Establish policies and uses for these areas consistent with the provisions of this goal.

IDENTIFICATION OF BEACHES AND DUNES

Coastal areas subject to this goal shall include beaches, active dune forms, recently stabilized dune forms, older stabilized dune forms and interdune forms.

Uses

Uses shall be based on the capabilities and limitations of beach and dune areas to sustain different levels of use or development, and the need to protect areas of critical environmental concern, areas having scenic, scientific, or biological importance, and significant wildlife habitat as identified through application of Goals 5 and 17.

Implementation Requirements

1. Local governments and state and federal agencies shall base decisions on plans, ordinances and land use actions in beach and dune areas, other than older stabilized dunes, on specific findings that shall include at least:

- (a) The type of use proposed and the adverse effects it might have on the site and adjacent areas;
 - (b) Temporary and permanent stabilization programs and the planned maintenance of new and existing vegetation;
 - (c) Methods for protecting the surrounding area from any adverse effects of the development; and
 - (d) Hazards to life, public and private property, and the natural environment which may be caused by the proposed use.
2. Local governments and state and federal agencies shall prohibit residential developments and commercial and industrial buildings on beaches, active foredunes, on other foredunes which are conditionally stable and that are subject to ocean undercutting or wave overtopping, and on interdune areas (deflation plains) that are subject to ocean flooding. Other development in these areas shall be permitted only if the findings required in (1) above are presented and it is demonstrated that the proposed development:
 - (a) Is adequately protected from any geologic hazards, wind erosion, undercutting, ocean flooding and storm waves; or is of minimal value; and
 - (b) Is designed to minimize adverse environmental effects.
 3. Local governments and state and federal agencies shall regulate actions in beach and dune areas to minimize the resulting erosion. Such actions include, but are not limited to, the destruction of desirable vegetation (including inadvertent destruction by moisture loss or root damage), the exposure of stable and conditionally stable areas to erosion, and construction of shore structures which modify current or wave patterns leading to beach erosion.
 4. Local, state and federal plans, implementing actions and permit reviews shall protect the groundwater from drawdown which would lead to loss of stabilizing vegetation, loss of water quality, or intrusion of salt water into water supplies. Building permits for single family dwellings are exempt from this requirement if appropriate findings are provided in the comprehensive plan or at the time of subdivision approval.

5. Permits for beachfront protective structures shall be issued only where development existed on January 1, 1977. Local comprehensive plans shall identify areas where development existed on January 1, 1977. For the purposes of this requirement and Implementation Requirement 7 “development” means houses, commercial and industrial buildings, and vacant subdivision lots which are physically improved through construction of streets and provision of utilities to the lot and includes areas where an exception to (2) above has been approved. The criteria for review of all shore and beachfront protective structures shall provide that:
 - (a) visual impacts are minimized;
 - (b) necessary access to the beach is maintained;
 - (c) negative impacts on adjacent property are minimized; and
 - (d) long-term or recurring costs to the public are avoided.
6. Foredunes shall be breached only to replenish sand supply in interdune areas, or on a temporary basis in an emergency (e.g., fire control, cleaning up oil spills, draining farm lands, and alleviating flood hazards), and only if the breaching and restoration after breaching is consistent with sound principles of conservation.
7. Grading or sand movement necessary to maintain views or to prevent sand inundation may be allowed for structures in foredune areas only if 3 the area is committed to development or is within an acknowledged urban growth boundary and only as part of an overall plan for managing foredune grading. A foredune grading plan shall include the following elements based on consideration of factors affecting the stability of the shoreline to be managed including sources of sand, ocean flooding, and patterns of accretion and erosion (including wind erosion), and effects of beachfront protective structures and jetties. The plan shall:
 - (a) Cover an entire beach and foredune area subject to an accretion problem, including adjacent areas potentially affected by changes in flooding, erosion, or accretion as a result of dune grading;
 - (b) Specify minimum dune height and width requirements to be maintained for protection from flooding and erosion. The minimum height for flood protection is 4 feet above the

100 year flood elevation;

- (c) Identify and set priorities for low and narrow dune areas which need to be built up;
- (d) Prescribe standards for redistribution of sand and temporary and permanent stabilization measures including the timing of these activities; and
- (e) Prohibit removal of sand from the beach-fore-dune system.

The Commission shall, by January 1, 1987, evaluate plans and actions which implement this requirement and determine whether or not they have interfered with maintaining the integrity of beach and dune areas and minimize flooding and erosion problems. If the Commission determines that these measures have interfered it shall initiate Goal amendment proceedings to revise or repeal these requirements.

GUIDELINES FOR GOAL 18

The requirements of the Beaches and Dunes Goal should be addressed with the same consideration applied to previously adopted goals and guidelines. The planning process described in the Land Use Planning Goal (Goal 2), including the exceptions provisions described in Goal 2, applies to beaches and dune areas and implementation of the Beaches and Dunes Goal. Beaches and dunes, especially interdune areas (deflation plains) provide many unique or exceptional resources which should be addressed in the inventories and planning requirements of other goals, especially the Goals for Open Space, Scenic and Historic Areas and Natural Resources; and Recreational Needs. Habitat provided by these areas for coastal and migratory species is of special importance.

A. INVENTORIES

Local government should begin the beach and dune inventory with a review of Beaches and Dunes of the Oregon Coast, USDA Soil Conservation Service and OCCDC, March 1975, and determine what additional information is necessary to identify and describe:

1. The geologic nature and stability of the beach and dune landforms;
2. Patterns of erosion, accretion, and migration;
3. Storm and ocean flood hazards;
4. Existing and projected use, development and economic activity on the beach and dune landforms; and
5. Areas of significant biological importance.

B. EXAMPLES OF MINIMAL DEVELOPMENT

Examples of development activity which are of minimal value and suitable for development of conditionally stable dunes and deflation plains include beach and dune boardwalks, fences which do not affect sand erosion or migration, and temporary open-sided shelters.

C. EVALUATING BEACH AND DUNE PLANS AND ACTIONS

Local government should adopt strict controls for carrying out the Implementation Requirements of this goal. The controls could include:

1. Requirement of a site investigation report financed by the developer;
2. Posting of performance bonds to assure that adverse effects can be corrected; and
3. Requirement of re-establishing vegetation within a specific time.

D. SAND BY-PASS

In developing structures that might excessively reduce the sand supply or interrupt the longshore transport or littoral drift, the developer should investigate, and where possible, provide methods of sand by-pass.

E. PUBLIC ACCESS

Where appropriate, local government should require new developments to dedicate easements for public access to public beaches, dunes and associated waters. Access into or through dune areas, particularly conditionally stable dunes and dune complexes, should be controlled or designed to maintain the stability of the area, protect scenic values and avoid fire hazards.



F. DUNE STABILIZATION

Dune stabilization programs should be allowed only when in conformance with the comprehensive plan, and only after assessment of their potential impact.

G. OFF-ROAD VEHICLES

Appropriate levels of government should designate specific areas for the recreational use of off-road vehicles (ORVs). This use should be restricted to limit damage to natural resources and avoid conflict with other activities, including other recreational use.

H. FOREDUNE GRADING PLANS

Plans which allow foredune grading should be based on clear consideration of the fragility and ever-changing nature of the foredune and its importance for protection from flooding and erosion. Foredune grading needs to be planned for on an area-wide basis because the geologic processes of flooding, erosion, sand movement, wind patterns, and littoral drift affect entire stretches of shoreline. Dune grading cannot be carried out effectively on a lot-by-lot basis because of these areawide processes and the off-site effects of changes to the dunes. Plans should also address in detail the findings specified in Implementation Requirement (1) of this Goal with special emphasis placed on the following:

- Identification of appropriate measures for stabilization of graded areas and areas of deposition, including use of fire-resistant vegetation;
- Avoiding or minimizing grading or deposition which could adversely affect surrounding properties by changing wind, ocean erosion, or flooding patterns;
- Identifying appropriate sites for public and emergency access to the beach.