

Bayshore Breeze

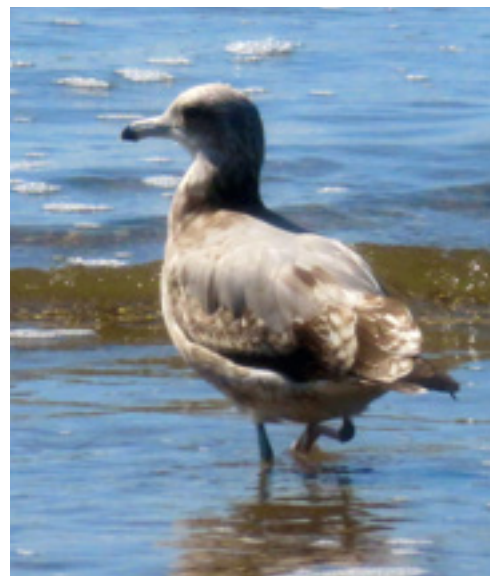
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Office Manager Hours

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

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

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 of Directors, 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.

Kudos for Communication Committee

Janet Golway

I regularly skim the Breeze, picking and choosing what to read, but today I wandered through some past issues and found a wealth of information—some I was reminded of—and other I'd read for the first time. Each month I take for granted the Breeze will appear in my e-mail box not thinking what goes into the process. Bayshore is a large HOA with only a few individuals willing to give of their time. We owe a big thanks to Bob Mower and the Communications Committee for the time and effort that goes into publishing the monthly Breeze and the yearly Bayshore Survey. I would also like to recognize the many individuals who routinely contribute special interest articles and photos. Your contribution to Bayshore is praise worthy!!!

Kudos for Marcella

Janet Golway

As a part of Bayshore, I would like to recognize Marcella Brodowy and give special kudos and thanks for her dedication to the Bayshore community. She routinely lavished praise on members and employees for community contributions but what she personally gave has not been recognized enough. Aletha Harlow sent a thoughtful letter to the June 2015 Breeze praising Bayshore improvements and Marcella's contributions.

New life has been breathed life into 50 year old buildings and grounds. Projects proposed and approved prior to her election were completed. Marcella, Directors, Bayshore committee members, employees and local workmen forged together and completed multiple projects, updates, improvements and needed repairs. If you have not been to the clubhouse in the past couple of years, drop by the next time you are here and see the improvements made to enhance member enjoyment.

Melissa Hansen Photos from The Coast



Mystery Bug



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

A Bit of History Part 5--Exploring and Settling the Land

Ron Potter

As we saw in the last episode, by 1800 multi-national sea trade was firmly established on the Oregon Coast. The next efforts at exploration and settling would come from across the continent. Commissioned in 1803 by President Thomas Jefferson, the Lewis and Clark expedition left St. Louis in 1804, following the Missouri River to its confluence, then crossing the Bitterroot Mountains of Idaho and Montana, finding their way down the Columbia River, finally arriving at the point where the river meets the sea on November 20, 1805. Over the next month, they chose a site on the south bank of the river and built a winter home they called Fort Clatsop, celebrating its completion on Christmas Day of that same year. Throughout their travels they saw lands rich in natural resources, especially the areas around the Columbia. Upon their return to civilization, they published the expedition's journals, the information within causing people wanting a better quality of life or greater wealth to take notice.

John Jacob Astor was one of those people who read the journals and saw the potential of Oregon country. In 1811 he sent the ship *Tonkin* around Cape Horn and over the Columbia bar, delivering members of his Pacific Fur Company to the south shore of the Columbia River to establish a trading post. They immediately started building what was to be known as Fort Astoria, named after their benefactor. Once completed, the fort became an important trading center and gateway for exploration. Gray's cross-

ing of the Columbia bar and Astor's trading post were probably the two most important actions in that area for the United States, as the strong claims to the area eventually resulted in the area coming under its sole control through the signing of the Oregon Treaty of 1846.

In the winter of 1824-1825, Fort Vancouver was established on a site on the north side of the Columbia River, a site known today as Vancouver, Washington. In accordance with the Anglo-American Convention of 1818, the fort was jointly held by the United States and Britain. The site flourished because of its access to sea-going vessels that brought supplies and trade goods and the surrounding fertile land which would grow the crops necessary to sustain those residing in and around the fort. The land was so fertile that upon retiring, most of the workers settled in the Willamette Valley, mostly in the area known as French Prairie, land between the Willamette and Pudding Rivers, north of present day Salem.

In 1833, Jason Lee and his nephew Danial, both ordained ministers, were selected by the Methodist Church to open a mission in the Willamette Valley. They were sent there to bring the Church's teachings to the local Native American tribes. Lee arrived at Fort Vancouver in 1834, soon after traveling south, building his first mission 13 miles north of what is today Salem on the east bank of the Willamette River. In 1840, the Church sent Lee 51 more people to establish further missions in the area. Unfortunately, those people brought diseases unknown to the tribes and the result-

ing sickness wiped most of them out. With few Native Americans left to convert, the Church recalled them to the East Coast in 1844.

With his French Canadian trappers wanting access to religious services, John McLoughlin, superintendent of Fort Vancouver, sent letters to bishops of the Roman Catholic Church, requesting priests be sent to his area. In 1838, they sent François Norbert Blanchet, a Roman Catholic Prelate, who established the St Francis Xavier Mission on the Cowlitz River and on January 6, 1839 the first mass was celebrated south of the Columbia River. As people settled in the area, a city, named Chemeketa, sprung up. The city was renamed to Salem in 1851.

Eugene Skinner and his wife Mary traveled overland to California in 1845, wintering at Sutter's Fort. The following year they traveled north, arriving in the Willamette Valley and settling south of what is today Polk County. The Skinner family made a claim on some land downriver from existing settlers. He was told by the local Indian tribe to build high up due to river flooding. Following their advice, he built a cabin on a hill now known as Skinner Butte. As the area grew, a city was formed, known as Eugene City, named after Skinner who by then was a person of importance in the area. The city's name was later shortened to Eugene.

Joseph C. Avery arrived in Oregon after a grueling trip across the Continental Trail, later known as the Oregon Trail. Avery made claim to land at the mouth of Mary's River

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where it meets the Willamette River. He built a cabin in the summer of 1846 to preserve what he thought was a profitable claim. Soon others settled in the area, including one William F. Dixon in 1846. In 1849, Avery opened a store at the site and platted a city on his land claim. He named the community Marysville, possibly after the French Canadian trappers named nearby Mary's Peak after the Virgin Mary. Marysville would later be renamed to Corvallis.

With most land taken by 1873, George and Elizabeth Starr, along with their four children, left the Willamette Valley, following a Native American trail that wound up into the Coast Range. After an arduous trip over the crest of the range, they came upon the headwaters of the Alsea River. Exhausted from the climb, they stopped, made a camp. Once they recovered from that part of the journey, they built a raft, loaded their belongings on it and floated down the river to Alsea Bay.

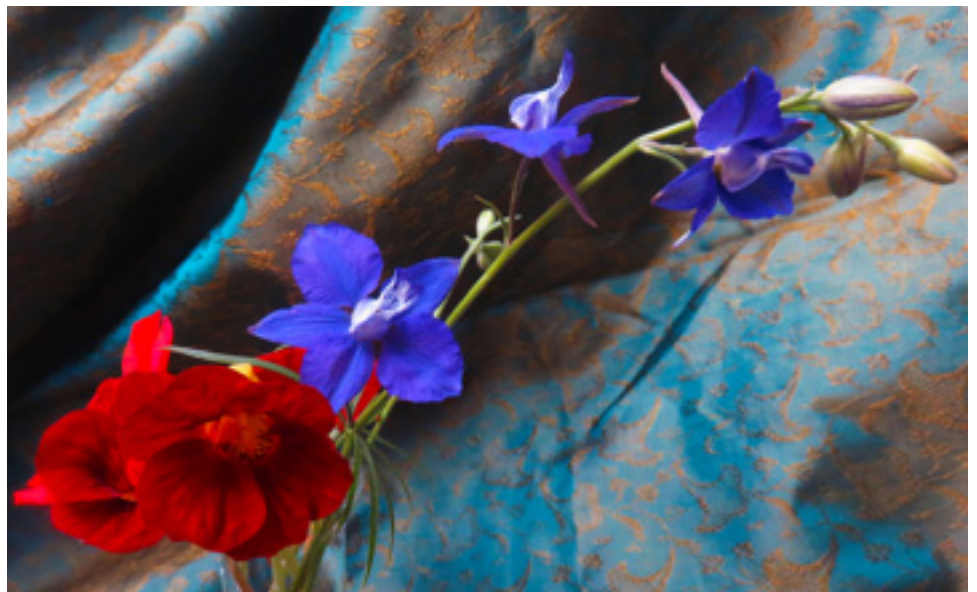
The Starr's first home was in what is known today as Bayview. The Alsi Tribe villages were located across the bay where the city of Waldport now stands. Outsiders were not supposed to be on the reservation; however the Alsi Tribe permitted them to stay as long as they lived on the opposite side of the bay and did not interfere in the tribe's activities. The Starr's first home was a primitive Alsi Tribe hut, so small that all cooking had to be done outside. When Elizabeth baked bread, the aroma drifted across the bay and attracted members of the tribe. They came to the hut and stayed until all the bread was eaten. The Starr family remained in the area until 1888, when they sold their homestead and moved back to Corvallis.

Bayshore Gardens

Margaret Partlow

Fall Garden Tips

- Cover your garden beds with mulch or compost to prevent leaching and compaction from winter rains. You can over-seed with annual rye or a cover crop for a green mulch.
- Place mulch over roots of roses, azaleas, rhododendrons and berries for winter protection.
- Clean up annual flower beds by removing diseased plant materials and raking up debris and dead leaves to prevent overwintering areas for insect pests.
- Prune out dead fruiting canes in raspberries, mulch blueberries and other fruit berries with compost for the winter.
- Plant garlic and onion sets for harvesting next summer.
- Place hanging pots of fuchsias and geraniums where they won't freeze. Don't cut back fuchsias until spring.
- Check/treat houseplants for disease and insects before bringing indoors.
- Whatever method you use to control snails and slugs, consistency pays off. Eventually, you'll see fewer numbers and the remaining pests will be smaller.
- This is an excellent time to dig and divide perennials.



The Bayshore Book Club

Marv Waterstone marv.waterstone@gmail.com) or by phone (541-563-3958).

River of Smoke and Flood of Fire

On 7 September, the Bayshore Book Club met to discuss the final two books in Amitav Ghosh's Ibis trilogy, *River of Smoke and Flood of Fire*. We previously read the first book in the series, *Sea of Poppies*, and were so taken with the story and characters that we set ourselves the task of completing the series. We're very glad we did. The trilogy, set in the 1830s and early 1840s, takes its title from the name of a ship (the Ibis) that was formerly used as a transport for enslaved Africans. With the ending of the slave trade, the Ibis is converted, first to convey indentured workers, and subsequently in the burgeoning opium trade with China. The first book ends with a dramatic storm at sea, and with the escape (and apparent shipwreck) of five of the main characters. The next books take up the inter-related stories of these and many others, as well. The trilogy is ambitious in scope (covering some 1700 pages in all), dealing with fully developed characters, a complex series of connected plot lines, arcane matters of 19th century seamanship and warfare, matters of class and caste, and the intricacies of international relations and empire.

The main story line, told from the perspectives of the wide range of characters being affected, follows the attempts by China (on moral grounds) to stop the importation of opium, and the countermoves by the British, American, and Indian traders to keep the lucrative opium trade going. The principal location for all of this is the port city of Canton, though much of the action takes place along the sea routes from India and the various ports of call along the way. The Chinese emperor dispatches a new commissioner (Lin Zexu) to Canton to reason with the foreign merchants and convince them that the opium they are bringing to China is destroying the population. Commissioner Lin (an actual historical figure) is portrayed as incorruptible and a man of reason. When his many attempts at diplomacy with the merchants fail (including a personal letter to Queen Victoria), he orders the destruction of all opium in ships off Canton's coast, as well as any new shipments that might arrive. This act, of course, invites retaliation. It comes in the form of a series of naval battles (the opium wars), in which the British utterly destroyed the Chinese "navy," seized the island of Hong Kong, forced the Chinese to accept "free trade" (including opium), and severely undermined Chinese sovereignty. The unequal treaties that were negotiated stayed in force until the Chinese revolution in 1949, and had far reaching effects for the world and for imperialism.

Ghosh is a master storyteller. The long list of important characters are each distinctly drawn and fully developed. Each provides a glimpse into a particular segment of the various societies represented in the novels from upper class Indian aristocrats, through nouveau riche Brits and Americans, down to the lowest caste Indians and poor Chinese. The distinctions are drawn and maintained, in part, through Ghosh's imaginative use of language and dialects, giving each character a unique voice. Detailed matters of nautical arcana or of warfare, which might be tedious in less skilled hands, remain vibrant in Ghosh's telling. The various narratives inter-connect in complicated ways that never seem contrived. Parts of the novels are hilarious; parts are poignant and tragic.

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
John Pat Johnson	Board Member	1	2019	msg at office	msg at office
Corporate Secretary	Julie Sedlachek	4	2017	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Walt Goodin	1	2018	msg at office	wgsbayshore@gmail.com
Board Member	Terry Pina	2	2018	msg at office	mikeandterry1@charter.net
Board Member	Mel Blecher	4	2017	msg at office	msg at office
Board Member	Mike McReynolds	6	2017	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 8/17/16 to 9/6/16

TREES

- 4 Complaints In Progress
- 1 Response
- 0 Completions

VEHICLES

- 0 Completions

OTHER

- 2 Informal Complaints – Unkempt Lots
- 1 Dog Complaint Completed

CONSTRUCTION

- 1 New Plot Plan – Approved (for new home already approved)
- 1 New Home - Approved
- 2 New Roofs – Approved
- 1 Shed - Approved
- 23 In Progress
- 4 Completions

NOXIOUS WEEDS

- 92 Notifications
- 81 Completions

** 18 Letters sent to property owners along drainage ditch

Reminder Regarding Complaints

Recently the Planning Committee has received some complaints regarding C & R violations that have been unsigned letters. Members are reminded there is a complaint form that needs to be submitted before the Planning Committee can respond. The form is available on the Bayshore Website, at the office or call Kathi and she will send one by e-mail or regular mail. It is important that the complainant sign the complaint form so the Planning Committee can follow up with the complainant, sometimes getting additional information or letting the complainant know the outcome of the complaint. The complainant's name will not be given out.

Thank You Property Owners

Ninety-two properties in Bayshore were identified to have Scotch Broom and/or blackberries in June. Eighty-one property owners have cleared their lots of these noxious weeds! A success rate of 88%! Thank you Bayshore!!

The Planning Committee wants to thank members for helping control these weeds. Without your willingness to help, the Scotch Broom and blackberries would spread. Again, **THANK YOU Bayshore!**

BOD action September 20, 2016

- MSP unanimously for a fine of \$400.00 for a property on Bayshore Loop. The Committee has contacted the owner(s) several times regarding Noxious Weeds on the property and has received no response.
- MSP unanimously for a fine of \$300.00 for another property on Bayshore Loop. The Committee has contacted the owner(s) several time regarding Noxious Weeds on the property and has received no response.
- MSP unanimously for a fine of \$400.00 each for two of the properties, and \$100.00 for the third property, for a total of \$900.00 in fines for blackberries and Scotch Broom.



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)
Board Liaison--Vacant

From oral report recorded in minutes.
No written report presented.

Vision Builders came out and placed a bid for the repair of the roof of the garage/boiler room. The total bid, which included approximately \$2000.00 to remove shingles, was \$11,394.00. The bid for just the roof was approximately \$9,444.00. There has only been one bid received to date. The priority is to repair the roof before any additional work is done. Vision Builders suggested the building be torn down. Janet will attempt to solicit more bids.

The Committee then informed the Board that the door leading from the recreation room into the apartment was not up to code. The code requires that such a door be a UL rated one-hour fire abatement door.

BOD action September 20, 2016*

MSP unanimously to bring in an inspector to determine the repairs needed to the roof of the garage/boiler room, the cost not to exceed \$500.00.

MSP unanimously to have a plumber come in to assess the drainage issues, for a cost not to exceed \$300.00.

MSP unanimously to install the required door as soon as possible, for a cost not to exceed \$900.00, with the monies to come from the Contingency Fund.

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)
Board Liaison---

From oral report recorded in minutes.
No written report presented.

Marcella Brodowy presented. The Committee requested a written inventory of tools. President Smith will ask Facilities Manager Jesse Thomas to provide the inventory. The Committee then suggested investigating the flow of water in the canal and what, if anything, needs to be done



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

OCTOBER IS FIRE PREVENTION MONTH

Don't Wait-Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years

Did you know that smoke alarms should be replaced every 10 years? You can remove the smoke alarm from your wall or ceiling, check the date of manufacture on the back of your smoke alarm, and replace as necessary.

When it comes to smoke alarms and fire escape plans they can save your life! 81% of Oregon home fire deaths resulted from fires in homes with inoperable smoke alarms or no smoke alarms.

Also don't forget to change the battery in your smoke alarm regularly and test your smoke alarm every month by pushing the test button.

The Oregon Office of State Fire Marshall (OSFM) pursues a variety of fire prevention education approaches in support of the 2016 Fire Prevention Week campaign. Oregon follows the national theme of the National Fire Protection Association (NFPA) which sponsors a fire prevention education effort and this year's campaign theme is "Don't Wait-Check the Date! Replace Smoke Alarms Every 10 Years." Bayshore is joining in this effort to increase fire prevention education.

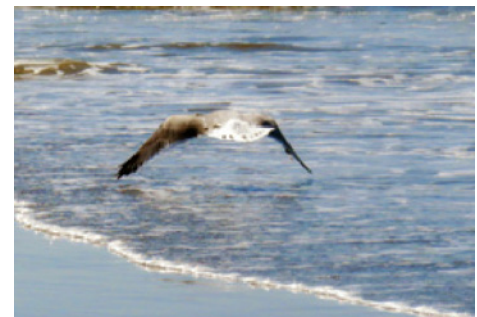
Additional materials will be available at the October Board of Directors meeting on October 15, 2016 and at the Bayshore office.



BOD action September 20, 2016

- MSP unanimously to send a letter to the owner of the home located next to the proposed site of the container, with a picture of the proposed location and information about the container, requesting that any concerns be submitted by October 15, 2016, the date of the next Board of Directors meeting.

Other decisions regarding the emergency preparedness cache were then tabled, to be discussed at the October 15th meeting.



Sand Lobby Committee

John Smith
Gary Prothero
Janet Golway
Ann Turner, Board Liaison

Sand Lobby Report: John Smith

Thank you to the board for issuing a letter of support to Lincoln County expressing the board's preference that the county and state work with the Sand Lobby to achieve a sustainable, long term solution to the sand issue in Bayshore.

A phone meeting with Onno Husing concerning the BDMP yielded the following verbally:

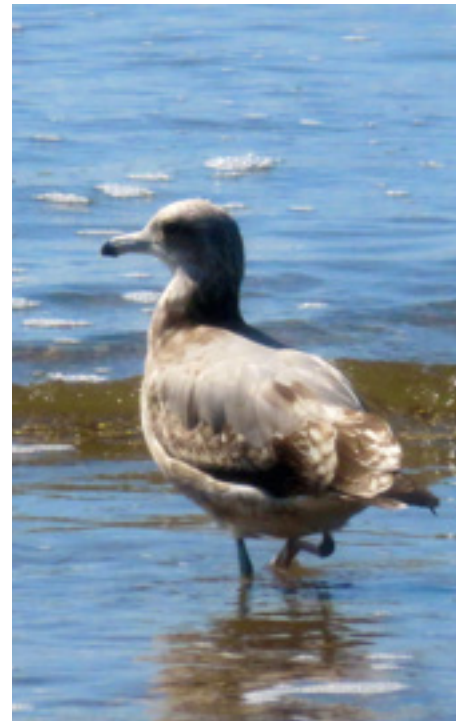
- Onno feels that pointing out that the sand on the road should be considered contaminated and therefore should not be placed on the beach is the best way to approach changing the BDMP to have sand removed from the road and out of the system. He indicated Jay Sennewald from state parks is inclined to agree with that position.

- Onno said that any sand issues have become highly politicized due to other conflicts in Cannon Beach and Pacific City which in turn creates intense scrutiny from state agencies involved. Local and state AHJ's are being very cautious dealing with sand and sand removal issues.
- He is looking forward to working with the Sand Lobby to address the sand issue and is currently working to put together all appropriate entities for a working group meeting.
- He stated he will "lay the groundwork" for our upcoming meeting/work group.
- Onno is currently working to put out a letter detailing and explaining the county and state's reasoning in halting

view grading until further notice to affected residents and the Bayshore community at large.

- To clarify a misprint in the Bayshore Breeze, the Sand Committee reports directly to the Board of Directors at large, and therefore no Board member is required to function as a liaison.
- All previous requests for information, definitions, and comments to Lincoln County are still outstanding. We are pursuing this on a weekly basis.

This report is approved by all members of the Sand Lobby Committee and submitted by John Smith.



Communications Committee

Bob Mowrer
Lee Davis
Margaret Parlow
Skip Smith, Board Liaison

This month, the Committee initiates our “Introduction to Bayshore Committees”, beginning with the Physical Assets Committee. Although a relatively “new committee, it is a most important one. Our

goal is to provide members with current information about our committees’ goals, duties and responsibilities, organizational structures, and sometimes, with a bit of their

history. Please take the time to read about our committees, to understand their roles and their necessity, and especially, to appreciate the service provided by their members

A Little History

Bob Mowrer

The Physical Assets (PA) committee was created in 2010 by group of progressive directors who acknowledged serious problems in Bayshore. BODs spent the previous decade attempting, unsuccessfully, to effectively enforce Bayshore’s Covenants and Restrictions. These attempts resulted in director recalls, lawsuits, and discord. By 2010, the BOD had some visionary and knowledgeable directors who understand Bayshore’s physical assets had not been maintained or improved for more than a decade. (see *Physical Assets Committee Created* right)

As you read the PA’s *Duties and Responsibilities*, note it investigates and reports major maintenance/improvement projects, presents and recommends actions relating to physical assets for BOD approval, oversees the project thru completion, insures the budget is adhered to, and assists in purchasing and inspection of contract work. The PA is a critical and indispensable committee. (see *Duties and Responsibilities* right)

BOD action September 20, 2016

- No Report

Physical Assets Committee Created

The **Bayshore Physical Assets Advisory Committee** was created January 16, 2010 by the Board of Directors with a 6-0-1 vote. The committee was *directed to develop a plan with estimated cost on our need of repair or replacement of our current assets and to plan on our long range estimate of repair or replacement of our assets to present to the Board for approval. This report will have all scenarios regarding all assets. If approved by the Board, the report will go out to the members immediately.*

The phrase “physical assets” does not appear in the By-Laws, Articles of Incorporation, nor the C&Rs (all of which can be accessed under Member Information on our web page). Apparently, the term “physical assets” was first used when the this committee was created.

The Physical Assets Committee

Bayshore’s Policies and Procedures

Mission Statement

It is the mission of the Physical Assets Advisory Committee to assist the Board of Directors for the Bayshore Beach Club, Inc. in proactively maintaining the BBC assets in good repair for the use and enjoyment of the members and their guests. In fulfilling our mission, the Committee will present to the Board all issues that arise from our periodic inspection of the BBC assets. In fulfilling our mission, the Committee will present to the Board recommended solutions to issues and cost estimates when possible. We will work closely with staff in reviewing issues that staff becomes aware of in their daily duties. Added pursuant board action January 16, 2010

Duties and Responsibilities:

- Commission and oversee preparation of a written report of the overall health of the physical assets except for the Canal.
- Respond to major maintenance and repair projects involving the physical assets except for the Canal.
- The Committee will be responsible for assessing the project
 - recommending a course of action to President and BOD and overseeing the project until completion.
 - work closely with the secretary-treasurer, facilities manager to see that the budget is adhered to, and
 - provide assistance in purchasing and inspection of contract work relating to the physical assets

- works closely with the other committees and the Board to ensure coordinated efforts in the betterment of the Bayshore Community.

Ethical Standards

1. Members are expected to do everything in their power to keep operating and capital expenditures as cost effective as possible.
2. Members are expected to keep the needs and desires of the membership at the heart of all tasks performed.
3. Members act as representatives of the Board, and therefore must adhere to the highest ethical standards in the conduct of Beach Club business.
4. Members may not take actions that may result in financial benefit, must

declare any direct or indirect conflict of interest prior to discussion, recommendation, vote or other action on an issue. (See ORS 65.361 for detailed discussion.)

5. Members are expected to behave in a professional manner when dealing with property owners, Board members, the staff and each other.

Chairperson

1. A chairperson is elected by a majority vote of the Committee members.
2. The chairperson should expect to contribute from five to ten hours per month.
3. The chairperson reports to the Board and shall be the liaison between the Committee and the Board.
4. The chairperson calls meetings, coordinates the activities of the Committee, and reports Committee activities and status to the Board.

5. The chairperson presents and recommends actions relating to physical assets of the Corporation, except for the Canal, for Board approval.
6. The chairperson distributes informational packets to newly appointed members and provides needed introductory orientation.

Physical Assets Committee

1. The Committee consists of three or more members in good standing. Volunteers are appointed by the Board. The Facilities Manager(s) will participate as active ex-officio members of this Committee.
2. The members should have varying backgrounds including but not limited to knowledge of construction, general maintenance and repair.
3. Members should expect to contribute from two to four hours a month.

Kudos

Bob Mowrer

On page 2, Janet Golway gave the Breeze team Kudos. Margaret Partlow, Lee Davis and I appreciate being recognized, yet we must share the kudos with the many members who make the Breeze what it is.

Regular contributions include;

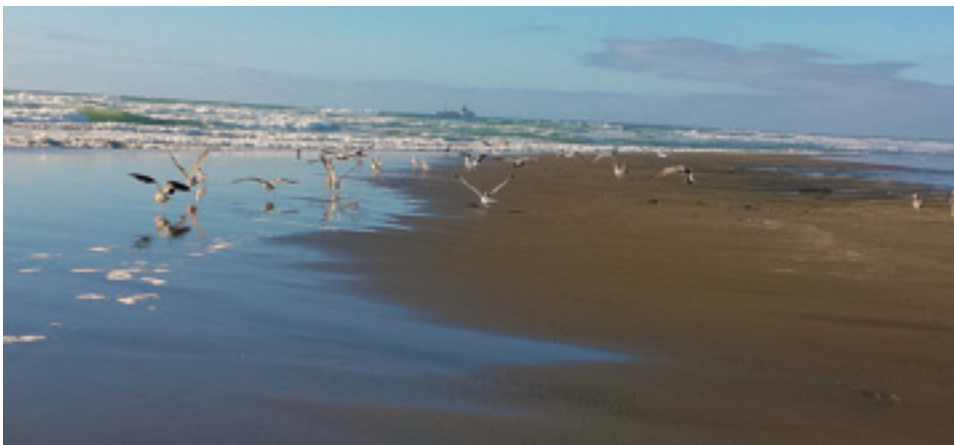
- committee report providers Mary Lou Morris, Melissa Chown, John Smith and Lee Davis;
- activity reports by Carol Ann

Clark, Marv Waterstone;

- pictures, historical articles, and real estate reports by Melissa Hansen, Ron Porter, Margaret Partlow, Paul Cohen.
- and for August we received a special picture sent by President Skip Smith (page 9).

Without these contributions by our regular and numerous, occasional contributors, the Breeze would be brief and far less informative and/or enjoyable.

Our mission is *to inform members of issues, activities, and Bayshore community news and to encourage community involvement with the ultimate goal of contributing to a sense of belonging.* We cannot fulfill this mission without the written reports and pictures we receive. This is especially true for informing members about Bayshore's committees' work. Therefore, we appeal to all committees **to send us written reports of what they are doing each and every month to share with members.** Many thanks to all who contribute, and please keep sending us your contributions which our members so enjoy.



Director Interviews

No director interviews for September. Ironically, we had selected Ron Lappi and Mark Mugnai for our interviews.

Look for the interviews to return in the October Breeze.

POLICY AND PROCEDURES COMMITTEE

Walt Goodin, Board Liaison

No Members

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

Ann Turner, Board Liaison

No Members

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.



***See page 14
Minutes/New Business
Lake**



**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
September 8, 2016 1:00 pm**

New Business:

**Next Month's Agenda for
Thursday, October 13, 2016**

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

1. Call the Meeting to Order/Approve the Minutes
2. Public Comment
3. Old Business
 - a. Treasurer's Report
 - b. Correspondence
 - c. Pay Bills
4. New Business

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 September 8, 2016, was presented with a balance of \$29,700.

Correspondence:

Received thank you for speed limit sign and a request for speed bump on Ocean View.

1. Reviewed member complaints regarding limited visibility at intersections of Ocean View & Bayshore Drive and Alsea Bay & Marine View. Approved clearing approximately 3-4 feet by 100 feet from telephone pole to corner on Ocean View & Bayshore and trimming shrubs at corner of Alsea Bay & Marine View



Real Estate Sales in Bayshore

	Currently Listed	Listed Price Range	Sold 7/15/16 to 8/22/16	Sold 2016	Sold Price Range
Residential Site-Built	36	175k-579k	7	37	167k-375k
Manufactured Homes	2	165k-235k	0		N/A
Vacant land	30	25k-175k	2	2	60k-98k

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

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The market is staying active and strong, prices are moving up and it appears to me to be a sellers market. We look forward to visiting with home owners thinking of selling and preparing a market report on sold comps for them.

Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.

Board of Directors

Meeting August 20, 2016

Good of the Order

President Smith reported that his call to join the Board of Directors solicited responses from three members. There was discussion in which President Smith cited Article IV, Section 3 of the Bylaws: "Any vacancy occurring in the Board of Directors shall be filled by appointment by a majority of the remaining Directors. A Director appointed to fill a vacancy shall hold office until the next Annual Meeting of the members, at which time they shall elect a Director to fill the unexpired balance of the term, if any, of the office in which the vacancy occurred." He then stated that the majority of the remaining Board members can elect/appoint new members to the Board.

The three members volunteering to be appointed to the Board were:

Mike McReynolds	Division 6
Mel Blecher	Division 4
Julie Sedlachek	Division 4

MSP 3-0

Appoint Mike McReynolds to the Board of Directors representing Division 6.

Director McReynolds joined the other Directors at the table

MSP 4-0

Appoint Mel Blecher to the Board of Directors representing Division 4.

Director Blecher joined the other Directors at the table.

MSP 5-0

Appoint Julie Sedlachek to the Board of Directors representing Division 4.

Director Sedlachek joined the other Directors at the table. OLD BUSINESS

Sign on Pool Fence

The Board will wait to decide this issue until the next Board of Directors meeting to allow the new Board members to study the issue.

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Canal

The Board will respond to the canal issue when the letter from the attorney becomes available.

New Business

Ron Lappi's resignation from the Board
Director Lappi resigned from the Board of Directors due to health issues, effective 09/17/2016.

Mark Mugnai's resignation from the Board.
Vice President Mugnai resigned from the Board of Directors effective 09/04/2016.

MSP unanimously to appoint Director Sedlachek to serve as Corporate Secretary.

MSP unanimously to Secretary Sedlachek as additional signatory to bank accounts.

*Mokmak Lake

Member Mark Aiassa, also a member of the Central Coast Fly Fishers (CCFF) submitted information which reported that last year the lake had been cleaned out and stocked with trout. The CCFF group is requesting that Bayshore commit to donate some native plants and signage to help improve the lake. President Smith stated that he supports the efforts of CCFF to enhance this asset to Bayshore. He will request that CCFF send in a request of what they need.

Policies and Procedures modification

Member Bob Mowrer reported that the Policies and Procedures should be

developed by a Committee of three; one Board member and two members in good standing. September 20, 2014 was the last time Bayshore had a Policies and Procedures Committee. As per Bob Mowrer, all amendments to the Policies and Procedures made since that date are null and void. A discussion followed.

MSP unanimously appoint President Smith to the Policies and Procedures Committee as the required Board member.

MSP unanimously that President Smith contact members Vivian Mills and Bobbie MacPhee requesting that they serve as members of the Policies and Procedures Committee, contingent on Vivian and Bobbie both agreeing to serve.

President Smith then informed the Board that Policies and Procedures are secondary to the Bylaws. He cited Article V, Section 1 of the Bylaws: "Subject to any limitation in the Articles of Incorporation and these Bylaws, and the laws of the State of Oregon, all the business and affairs of the corporation shall be controlled by the Board of Directors." He then stated that the Policies and Procedures are rules for the Board of Directors. The Bylaws belong to the members

MSP unanimously to give pool attendant the performance bonuses as requested.

Committee reports/actions

Reported under each committee. Pages 11--17.

The meeting was adjourned at 3:45 pm.

***See pictures of Mokmak Lake on bottom of page 12**