



Bayshore

Breeze

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The Breeze's Anonymous Photographer

No doubt readers have noticed the increased use of beautiful photographs of Bayshore's flowers, beaches, birds, and more.

I receive several seasonal photos each month to use as filler. After I finalize the copy, I enjoy selecting pictures that best fit the empty place on the page. The photographs document the changing beauty of Bayshore, and enhance the Breeze.

Thank you Breeze team member Margaret Partlow for your ongoing contribution to the Breeze.

Melissa Hansen Photos from The Coast

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



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

March 18
April 15
May 20

Bayshore Contact Information 2016-17

Title	Name	Division	Term Expires	Phone Number	e-mail
President	Skip Smith	3	2019	541-689-9654	sdskipsmith@msn.com
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Board Member	Mel Blecher	4	2017	541-563-4282	mel59901@yahoo.com
Board Member	Mike McReynolds	6	2017	541-563-6072	mikemcr@peak.org
Board Member	Ann Turner	7	2018	541-760-3296	turners.j@comcast.net

Proposed Planning Calendar for Board of Directors

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| <p>MAY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Spring Clean-Up--not 3rd Sat.* o Annual Meeting of the members is held on the third Saturday in May. o Board elections are held at the annual meeting o Organizational Meeting o Elect Board Officers. o Select Secretary-Treasurer. o Approve Budget. o Select Budget Coordinator. o Fix the annual dues. <p>JUNE</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o June 30th, last day of fiscal year. <p>JULY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o July 1, first day of fiscal year. o Orders an annual review of the financial statement by an independent CPA within 180 days after the end of the fiscal year, <p>AUGUST</p> <p>SEPTEMBER</p> <p>OCTOBER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Conduct property inventory | <p>NOVEMBER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Property inventory to Board <p>DECEMBER</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o No Regular BOD meeting. o Holiday Food Drive o Employee Evaluations <p>JANUARY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Committees to prepare budget requests for submission next month. o Appoint Financial Audit Committee. Orders an annual review of the financial statement by an independent CPA within 180 days after the end of the fiscal year, and ensures that necessary income tax returns are filed annually. o Present employee evaluations. (Executive Session) o Set Employee compensation retroactive to January 1. o Review Insurance coverage <p>FEBRUARY</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Appoint Nominating Committee. Selects a board member (may not be the president or member eligible for reelection) and approves the appointment of two members-at-large to serve on the nominating committee. | <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Committees submit budget requests. <p>MARCH</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Tsunami Preparedness & Walk Out Exercise. o Financial Audit Report due. <p>APRIL</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none"> o Election packets prepared and mailed. o Need volunteers to count ballots. o Present slate of candidates. o Confirm candidate's standing. o Present Budget. o Select Pool attendants interview committee. o Set Pool dates. (Opens 3rd Saturday in May, closes the Sunday following the 4th Saturday in September. 135 days) <p>*Spring Clean up has been previously held on the third Saturday--Members Meeting</p> |
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NOTE!

The invitation (right), published in the January Breeze, listed an invalid e-mail for Jeff Cox. Attempts to contact Mr. Cox were not successful.

We would appreciate Jeff, or someone who knows Jeff, contact us so we can determine if the Photo Club is a authentic idea.

bobmowrer@comcast.net

Attention Photographers

Jeff Cox

Interested in an "informal" photo club? I would like to start a photo club here at Bayshore. We would meet once a month and discuss any topic to do with photography. This could included helpful critiques, ways to improve our photography, equipment, post production software and anything else. We could also arrange a photo shoot for those interested for later in the month. Other ideas for are welcomed.

Director Interviews

Mike McReynolds **Division --4**

I appreciate the opportunity to be interviewed for the Breeze, but frankly, I haven't been a Board Member long enough to be able to answer most of your questions in depth. It will take more than three Board Meetings to fully understand Bayshore and its problems.

- 1) What are the three most important issues/problems the BOD should address and resolve in 2016-17?

Sand at the tip of Oceania, Earthquake and Tsunami preparedness, property upkeep and noxious weeds

- 2) What information/preparation does the Board need to address these problems?

Input from both sides of a "problem", also acknowledgement that there is a problem.

- 3) What is the best way for Board members to resolve disagreements and work together as a team?

Respect each other's opinion.

- 4) How can you assist in conflict resolution?

Listen carefully to both sides and give an honest opinion.

- 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."

I'd like to have specifics instead of generalities. Bring the issues to a Member Meeting which can then be discussed in depth.

- 6) What role does humor play in a well-functioning Board?

Humor should always be available to lighten stressful conflicts.

- 7) What else would you like to tell members?

A well-functioning Board of Directors needs input from the Members. If Members have a problem they should first contact their District Board Member and/or schedule an appearance at the next Board Meeting to bring their concerns to the entire Board, and the membership attending.

Help Wanted

Social Committee Chairman.

Creative member that can plan, organize, and create events to bring members together. The Social Committee is one of two Bayshore Committees that is not operational.

Social Committee Members.

See Above.

Nominating Committee Members.

BOD member selected, two members needed. This is the second non-operational Bayshore committee.

BOD Members/Candidates.

Three directors needed. Division five has no director. Division four has two representatives--the maximum permitted. Members may volunteer at a BOD meeting or stand for election in May.

Rewards:

- Working with current directors and committees that are operating according to the duties and responsibilities and getting things done.
- Self satisfaction in being on a team that makes Bayshore a better environment for all members!

Apply in office or at BOD meeting.

THINGS TO SEE

Hatfield Marine Science Center

By Ron Potter

The Hatfield Marine Science Center (HMSC), located in the Port of Newport area at the south end of the Yaquina Bay Bridge, has been and continues to be a popular tourist destination since the day it opened in 1965. In fact, 50,000 people, far more than predicted, visited the center in its first year, overwhelming the research staff. Since then the Center has attracted a dedicated cadre of volunteers to assist and educate the 150,000 visitors that come each year to learn more about the different facets of marine science, especially those directly affecting the livelihoods and recreational activities of those working, living and vacationing on the Oregon coast.

The HMSC Visitor Center provides a wide variety of marine science educational opportunities, including a tidal pool touch tank, giant Pacific octopus exhibit and wave energy demonstrations. The center is open from 10 am to 4 pm Thursday – Sunday during the winter months, 10 am to 5 pm every day during summer months. The giant Pacific octopus is fed Monday, Thursday and Saturday at 1 pm and is open to the public. The center is closed on Thanksgiving Day, Christmas and New Year's Day. Admission is free but a suggested donation is \$5 per person or \$20 per family is requested to help sustain this important program.

The HMSC just didn't suddenly appear; rather it evolved from humble beginnings. In 1939, the Oregon State University Department of Fisheries and Wildlife, led by Roland Dimick, opened the Ya-

quina Bay Fisheries Laboratory at Sally's Bend, located on the opposite side of the bay from the Center's current location. After many years of research, the laboratory's space requirements exceeded its resources. A new facility was needed. Fortunately the lab was in luck. In the early 1960s, OSU opened the Department of Oceanography and needed a home port for its research vessels, preferring it to be close to the Corvallis campus. At that same time, the City of Newport, faced with much reduced levels of fishing and logging, was struggling to survive. The Port of Newport had an old ferry dock sitting idle and the bay was a desirable place from which research vessels could set sail, so the decision was made to solve all three problems by building a consolidated research center in Yaquina Bay. The Port of Newport granted a 99-year lease for the ferry dock and surrounding property, so building commenced and in 1965 the HMSC became reality. Since then the Center and the City have prospered as a result of the decision. In 1983 the Center was named in honor of Senator Mark Hatfield whose long time support was instrumental to its success.

HMSC provides resources for over 400 faculty, visiting scientists and students, including labs, expertise and knowledge available in the Guin research library. A new lab was included in the 1965 opening of the new facility, with the first research topics covering the ocean environment, pesticide pollution and shore animal ecology. Since that first re-

search, HMSC's success resulted in it being named a Sea Grant institution, one of the first four in the nation.

HMSC's success soon brought other researchers to the area; the EPA in 1980 followed by NOAA in 1981. By the mid-1990s, the increasingly popular visitor center was outdated and bulging at the seams so renovations were commissioned and completed with a re-dedication in 1997. The work updated and expanded the education resources while increasing public and research space, permitting future expansion. In 2011, NOAA moved its Marine Operations Center to Newport, along with five research vessels that now call Yaquina Bay home.

Besides research, HMSC provides valuable services to the community. The devastating 2011 Japanese earthquake freed a large dock from its mooring, pulling it out to sea. That dock arrived on the Oregon coast a year later, grounding on a Newport beach. HMSC researchers, along with OSU staff and State, Federal agency scientists, rolled up their sleeves, studied the life attached to the dock and assessed the potential impact of invasive species on the sea life along the Oregon coast. That work inspired the concerted effort to quickly remove Japanese tsunami debris from our beaches and solicited the public's help to do so. A piece of the dock has been preserved and moved to HSMC. It serves as an educational exhibit, reminding all those who ex-

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amine it of the immense power of the sea.

With all its success, HMSC still needs your help. They continue to need volunteers to help in a variety of ways, both in the public eye and behind the scenes. They only ask for two volunteer sessions per month. If interested, please contact Renee Fowler, Volunteer Coordinator, at (541) 867-0226 or via email at renee.fowler@oregonstate.edu.

If volunteering is not your cup

of tea, donations are welcomed and there are a variety of programs for which your generous contribution can make a difference. One such program is the giant Pacific octopus exhibit. They typically keep their GPO on exhibit for six to nine months, and then release them back into the ocean to reproduce and live the rest of their short life. They only live three to five years. They currently do not have a backup exhibit animal, so could use your help. For more information, please contact

Renee Fowler using the contact information above.

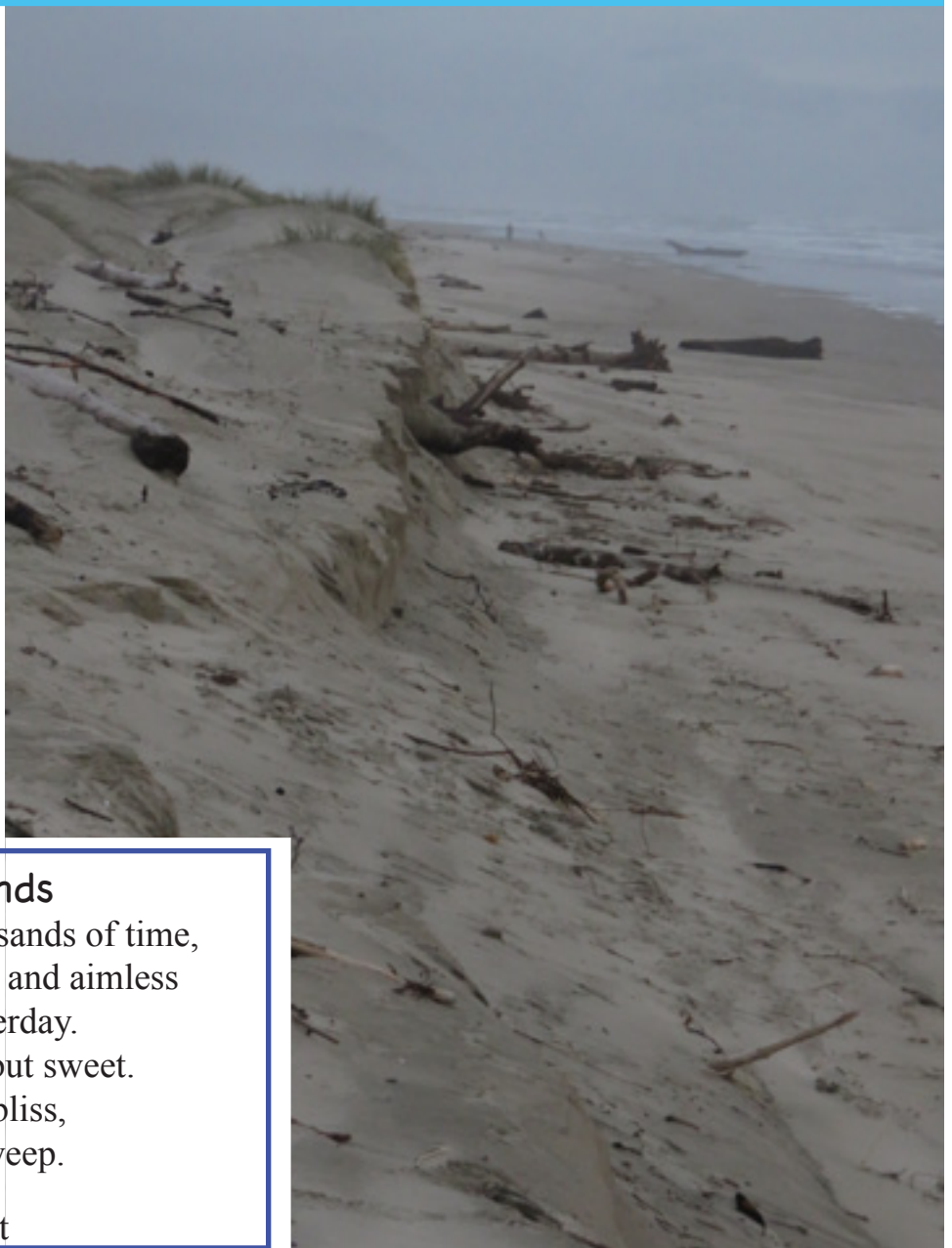
If you have not yet visited the Hatfield Marine Science Center, I highly recommend it. It is a fascinating place and much can be learned of the denizens of the deep, sea floor, coastal make-up and marine technology opportunities found in our area.

Shifting Sands

Thank you, Margaret Partlow, for sharing this picture of the Beach Access behind the Bayshore clubhouse. Winter storms have redistributed the sand making accessing the beach more difficult.

Members taking their first walk on the Beach in 2017 should be prepared for changes in the access to the beach. Gentle paths to the beach may now have a sharp drop off or steep hills of sand before arriving on the "normal" beach.

If you are planning a night time walk on the beach for your first visit of the year--take a flash light!



Shifting Sands

I walk upon the shifting sands of time,
and lose myself in wild and aimless
thoughts of yesterday.
Such rapture, short but sweet.
Such joy, such bliss,
I'm moved to weep.

Gregory Fitt

Bayshore Gardens

Margaret Partlow

Printing The Garden

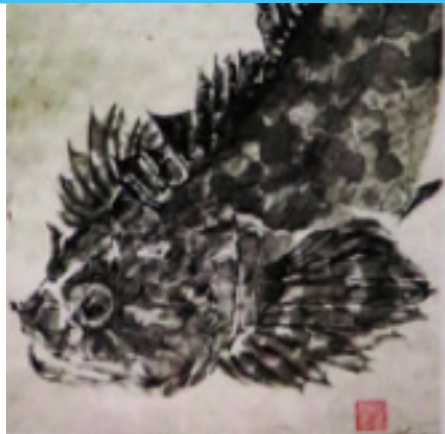
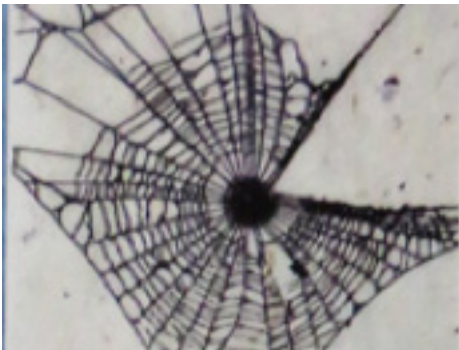
Winter brings dormancy to the garden, but one can find other ways of enjoying it. We were introduced



to the surprises of nature printing by another Master Gardener, Heather Fortner, a talented Toledo artist. One can make prints of just about anything that grows and it can be fresh or dried depending on the paper or material upon which



one prints. During the day long workshops in her studio we learned to apply color to leaves, seaweed, flowers and grasses. We arranged them on printmaking paper then ran them through a press. Heather also does



gyotaku (fish printing); attached is a close up of a surgeon fish print which now graces our mantel along with a copy of the latest guidebook from the Nature Printing Society.

Nature printing is a long honored tradition that has illustrated herbals and botanical tomes. Start-



ed in 1976 by three enthusiasts, the Nature Printing Society is now an international non-profit organization dedicated to the education, history and practice of the art of nature printing and those who share their



philosophy of respect for nature through the art of the print. This year their



annual 6-day workshops will be held in Forest Grove during July.

Leafing through the 40th anniversary guidebook the reader is offered myriad art adventures with familiar materials and detailed instructions. Nature printing is yet one more way to appreciate and delight in one's garden.



THE ART OF PRINTING FROM NATURE:

A guidebook from the Nature Printing Society, \$30.00 available through natureprintingsociety.org

The Bayshore Book Club

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

On February 6th the group discussed J. D. Vance, *Hillbilly Elegy: A Memoir of a Family and Culture in Crisis*, HarperCollins, 2016. The publisher describes it as “a passionate and personal analysis of a culture in crisis—that of white working-class Americans.” The book chronicles the life of an Appalachian-born and bred success story; after a difficult childhood Vance joined the Marines, got a degree from Ohio State, graduated from Yale law school, and currently has a position with one of billionaire libertarian Peter Thiel’s investment groups. Vance primarily focuses on his dysfunctional family (alcoholism, mental health problems, violence, multiple marriages) competently describing both horrifying and touching scenes. Vance gives his grandparents credit for his ability to escape; they were a loving, if typically violent, loud hillbilly presence.

His story didn’t strike any of the group as a particularly profound ver-

sion of the ever-popular pulled myself up by the bootstraps narrative, although like most, he follows it up by blaming the poor themselves for not doing what he did. (This has echoes of the culture of poverty formulation of Moynihan and others in the 60s, although in that version the target was blacks, and of the welfare queens of the Reagan years.)

The group had chosen the book because of all of the hype it received following the election of Donald Trump. The NYT suggested that “Mr. Vance has inadvertently provided a civilized reference guide for an uncivilized election, and he’s done so in a vocabulary intelligible to both Democrats and Republicans.” JD Vance has been presented by both conservative and liberal media as an “expert” on the white working class. One problem with this formulation is that this isn’t a book about the working class. It is really about one mostly middle-class family related through

the experiences of a 36-year old who made it out. The “class” here is not actually working class whites. The “class” (a hillbilly class?) described here has little connection to the economic and government structures that create and maintain class position. Since Vance quite explicitly rejects attempts to understand family and class through a “racial prism,” he must conclude that the problems lie with the hillbilly’s lack of personal responsibility, a white culture of poverty and dependency, a type of pathology to explain what is wrong with Appalachia. Our group was not impressed.

Our next discussion is March 13 at 5:30. Our selection is Robert W. McChesney and John Nichols, *People Get Ready: The Fight Against a Jobless Economy and a Citizenless Democracy*, Nation Books, 2016. Kirkus calls it “An authoritative account of the challenges facing progressives wishing to fuse governance with economic justice.”

The next reading (date not yet set) is Peter Ho Davies, *The Welsh Girl*, 2007. This novel, set in North Wales just after D-Day, traces the intersection of disparate lives in wartime: a German POW, a young Welsh barmaid and a German-Jewish translator. It was long-listed for the Booker Prize.

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 520-326-9571.

MORE PRINTING FROM NATURE:



Hooray! 2017 Spring Clean Up Day

One Day Only Saturday, April 29

Reminder: Once again there will be no dumpsters.

A chipper will be located on the front (East) Bayshore Parking Lot.
Chips may be picked up by members to take home after volunteers have completed chipping.

Noxious Weeds & Brush

Noxious Weeds are Scotch Broom and Blackberries.
Blackberries must be bagged. Bagged Brush OK up to 39 gal size.

Limit branches to a size that is easily lifted. Less than 4'-5'

*1 Large Pick Up or Trailer Load is Free.
Larger piles will be picked up, however
a donation is required.*

Have weeds & brush stacked curbside (workers do not go on property)

Methods for Removal of Scotch Broom

- Cut plant to ground or below (it may grow back!)
- Pull out small plants
- Dig out larger plants
- Do not use chain saws or weed whackers after pods have set



OK to stack separated brush & noxious weeds April 28 or 29 curbside or on the east lot April 29 only.

If you need help preparing weeds for free pick up,
call the office @ 541 563-3400
or check pioneer.net/~baybeach for list of workers for hire.

Volunteers are what makes this Clean Up work. We need Drivers, Pick Ups &/or Trailers.

Once again, Job Corps will provide volunteer work crews.

Contact the office by April 26 to get on Free Pick Up List 541-563-3040

A Very Big Thank You to members who worked hard last year to keep their properties free of Noxious Weeds! Unfortunately, some lots were allowed to go unattended and seeds blew into the yards that had been diligently cleaned. We encourage all members to make a special effort to check your lots for noxious weeds and take advantage of Free Pick Up Day so that we will have a good fresh start towards making our entire community as free of noxious weeds as is possible.

Sincerely,

The Spring Clean Up Committee

The Planning Committee will be canvassing Bayshore beginning some time in March for Scotch Broom and Blackberries on properties, and will be sending out information letters to property owners informing them of any noxious weeds on their property before the upcoming Spring Cleanup.

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

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

Meeting Minutes
February 15, 2016

Old Business:

The Treasurer's Report, dated January 31, 2017, was presented with a balance \$95,190.

Correspondence:

none

Pay Bills:

\$1,500 paid for Special District insurance.

New Business:

- 1) Approved sending letter to Oregon Legislative Assembly immediately advocating the Restoration of Recreational Immunity Rights.

- 2) Approved sending out bid requests for paving projects (see January minutes for locations) including repair of pot holes at the beginning of Bayshore Drive.

Agenda

March 9, 2017

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



PLANNING COMMITTEE

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

Mary Lou Morris--co-chair
Norman Fernandes--co chair
Robin Adcock--Member
Pat Johnson, Board Liaison

Statistics

1/3/17 to 2/13/17

TREES

- 4 New Complaints
- 1 NV letter. response
- 4 Complaints In Progress
- 1 Inquiry, PC contacted
- 3 Completions

OTHER

- Completions Approved riprap
- Rail off deck and gutter off house, email to management company
- Letter regarding change of AOG, placing/moving sand on vacant lot w/o permission

- Request to add fill for septic approval, called property owner with requirement

VEHICLES

- Log Truck – Response to NV
- RV on property for 6 days, no permit (renter), called property owner

CONSTRUCTION

Approved

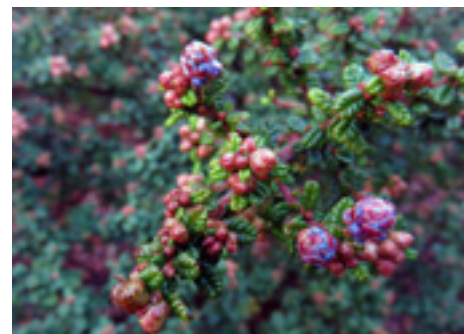
- 2 fence
- 1 hot tub/fence
- 1 house
- Inquiry regarding fence height, PC contacted
- House plans submitted, height

over 15 feet, left phone message and sent email, no response

- 19 In Progress
- 1 Withdrawal – repair/repaint
- 1 Completed

Permits

- 1 Approved



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

Meetings since last Board meeting were held on February 7 and 12, 2017.

Old Business

Emergency Preparedness Cache

The committee is still working on organizing the supplies for the emergency preparedness cache. Committee will soon be announcing a date for the first public opening of the cache when members can put their totes in the cache. The date will be shortly after the preparedness fair.

Preparedness Fair

The safety committee has invited Seal Rock CERT (Community Emergency Response Team) to present an emergency preparedness fair for local residents to see recommended emergency preparedness products that the group will bring and demonstrate. Items will include water filter systems, lanterns, radios, emergency rations and similar items to help people survive in the immediate aftermath of a tsunami or other major disaster. This goes in conjunction with the establishment of the cache and will include items that some people may want to include in totes in the cache.

The fair will be held on Saturday April 29, 2017 at the Bayshore Clubhouse. Time to be announced later.

Street lights

A member has provided some more information to the committee on the street light issue. There seems to be a concern over the cost

of the street lights verses their utility, and a concern that some lights are operational at this time, but others are not. The committee will be gathering more information on how many and which of the Bayshore street lights are operating at the moment, and any available information on the costs of the operation of the existing lights. Committee will report to the Board on this when information has been gathered. Members are welcome to let the safety committee know of any concerns they have regarding the street lights.

New Business

Teeter Totter in Mackey Park

There has been a complaint about the teeter totter. The complaint concerns the safety of teeter totters generally; states that teeter totters are banned by the federal government; questions how this will affect our liability insurance. The committee inspected the teeter totter and has seen that it is relatively new, in good repair and functioning. Mike contacted the manufacturer and received the information attached explaining that the teeter totter is compliant with the ASTM standard for seesaws. Additionally, Melissa's legal research indicates that the seesaws are not illegal or banned by the Federal government. There is a Public Playground Safety Handbook issued by the Consumer Product Safety Commission, which has recommendations on various

playground equipment including teeter totters, but the specifications in there are not mandatory and do not ban teeter totters.

Unless the insurance company has some pertinent information, the committee recommends the teeter totter stay in place. Only possible additional consideration would be softening of the ground around the teeter totter with chips or similar.

2017-2018 Budget Request

The committee is requesting \$1,000 for its 2017-2018 budget. See attached details which includes \$700 for emergency preparedness cache supplies, \$100 for copies, printing and related office supplies, and \$200 contingency.

In addition to the above request, it is anticipated that the Safety Committee will be able to utilize funds for the emergency preparedness cache which are gathered as usage fees for the cache.

The fee is set at \$10 per tote and will be allocated specifically for the cache. However, at the present time it is unknown how many households will choose to utilize the cache and therefore how much funding this will generate.



Meet Your Nominating Committee

A Critical Committee

Bayshore's Nominating Committee is unique as it meets to perform their duties and subsequently ceases operation for the rest of the year.

The success of this committee directly affects the efficacy of the Board. Without a majority of dedicated, knowledgeable, open minded, and informed directors, the Board does not function as intended. A dysfunctional Board usually has committees are not active or do not exist. Without fully functioning committees, the directors make decisions without sufficient information or process.

If you have the ability to contact members you know to have the necessary qualities of an effective director, please consider making yourself available next February as a member of the Nominating Committee.

Bayshore ByLaws

Bayshore Beach Club's Nominating Committee is defined in Bayshore Beach Club ByLaws; Article IX; Section 5. Nominating Committee:

The nominating committee shall each year consist of one member of the Board of Directors and two members from the membership at large. The Board member shall be selected by the Board, and the two from the membership at large shall be approved by the Board. The Board member shall not be the Board President.

The committee shall be selected not less than 60 days before the Annual Meeting.

The committee shall nominate a list of candidates for election to the Board of Directors and provide that list to the membership in the Annual Meeting notice.

All seven Bayshore Divisions shall be represented on the Board if possible, with not more than two Directors from any Division.

Policies & Procedures

Bayshore's Policies & Procedures, C-4, page 28 restates and expands the ByLaw's definition of the nominating committee:

- committee is formed 90 days prior to the annual members meeting.
- members should expect to contribute four to eight hours per month during the duration of the nomination process.

Informational packet:

- nominating committee policy, policies and procedures
- acknowledgement form for candidate's signature/statement
- list of members by division with address and phone numbers

Meetings

- The committee determines the meeting dates/times. The slate of candidates must be presented at the April board meeting.
- A majority constitutes a quorum, which is required for all formal decisions taken by the committee.

Duties and Responsibilities

- Members seek candidates from divisions that will have one or zero representatives. There cannot be more than two directors

from any one division and directors cannot serve more than two consecutive terms. All seven Bayshore divisions should be represented on the board, if possible.

- Members must verify that candidates are Bayshore members in good standing.
- Members must select candidates that have the experience and skills needed to be productive directors, including knowledge of the ByLaws and Covenants & Restrictions, good communication skills, the ability to collaborate in decision making and the willingness to get involved.
- Members should meet with candidates to find out the prospect's interests and time commitments. Directors are expected to perform the duties and responsibilities outlined in the board policies and procedures, including attending scheduled meetings, serving as committee liaisons, and reviewing meeting packets prior to each board meeting.
- Members of the committee must be open with the candidates regarding the organization's strengths and weaknesses.
- Members must provide each candidate with a copy of the policies and procedures that apply to the board of directors and an acknowledgement form for the candidate's signature and statement. The candidates' statements are sent to the membership with the ballot. After meeting with prospective candidates, the committee selects the slate of candidates and presents the slate to the board at the April board meeting.

Physical Assets Committee

Janet Golway, Chair; Marcella Brodowy; Stuart Fischer, ex officio)

1. **Pool Heater**—The pool heater was installed the week of January 30. Stuart was asked on 1/21/17 to contact the company installing the new pool heater and to give them the roof pitch so the company could bring the correct flashing and materials needed. We discussed that large exhaust pipe would be removed and the new PVC pipes would extend through the roof similar to the clubhouse's current heater's exhaust. As Stuart explained at the BOD meeting, he had the tools and expertise to repair the existing roof. Explained also there was a second exhaust pipe that needed to be removed when the roof was repaired. I have a concern with altering the plan and allowing the new exhaust pipes to extend through the large existing flashing. According to Jesse, this exhaust pipe had blown over in high winds in 2015 and he had to re-nail it in place.
 2. **Office and hall flooring.** Alsea Bay Granite. The flooring, upgraded to a commercial grade, was installed January 26-28.
 3. Marcella and I met with Stuart on Saturday 1/28 to discuss his recommendations for the budgeted boiler room and garage repairs. We pointed out Jesse's recommendations and his conclusion was the boiler room and garage were fine as they were. His only recommendation was placing the washer and dryer directly on the boiler room floor, connecting the plumbing to the sink near the W/D an installing the new exterior door and frame to the entrance of the boiler room. Cost of the door was approximately \$300 (out of boiler room repair) and needed plumbing or electrical parts could come out his budget line items. (\$500 spent to date out of the \$5000 for boiler room repair)
 4. **Garage Update**—Stuart recommended leaving the garage as is, having checked for leaks during recent a heavy rain period, and found none in garage or boiler room.
 5. **Sign for Pool Fence**—On the walk through with Stuart we posed the question for the need of and pool fence repairs and also the pool sign. Stuart had already checked the pool fence and believed it to be in good condition and recommended the BOD order the budgeted pool sign. He thought the price was good and would be cheaper than him making, painting and installing a sign himself.
 6. **Stairs, railings, decking and wood rot.** Stuart has completed stair repairs and is working to complete rail replacement and some decking. He will order an upstairs replacement 3.0 exterior door and repair wood rot below door at that time.
 7. **East Parking Lot**—Road and Gravel contacted to break up concrete chunks on the east lot that prevents leveling. Recommending filling existing low spots with asphalt gravel then leveling.
 8. **Beach Poles**—Stuart was to follow up on the beach signs. I shared with him files left by Marsha regarding the facilities.
 9. **Shower Room Floors**—Budgeted amount for this repair/update was for installing ceramic tile. Several bids, one recommending grinding off existing paint (dust created is immediately sucked up) in both men's and women's shower rooms and coating with a penetrating sealer. Follow up sealer in 3-5 years. All waste to be removed by contractor. \$7850
- MSP unanimously, to re-fund the pool fence signage for up to \$2,000.00 using funds from savings on deck repair, sign to be attached with high grade stainless steel fastenings.
 - MSP unanimously to approve \$2,000.00 for additional work on stairs/decking repair.
 - MSP unanimously to approve up to \$1,000.00 to replace and repair dry rot on the north upstairs door of the Clubhouse.
 - Motion passed unanimously to approve \$7,850.00 for Boles Concrete Construction to resurface/restore shower room floors.
 - MSP unanimously to purchase a cell phone and service for the Facilities Manager for a cost not to exceed \$100 a year.

Physical Assets Budget For The 2016-2017 Fiscal Year

Project	Comm	Cost	Complete	Description
1 Flooring, Office & Hall	PAC	\$2,525	2017	Completed 1/28/17
2 Pool Heater (Price increased to \$9200)	PAC	8760	2017	Completed 2/2/17 ? using existing exhaust stack
3 Beach Access Poles/Signs 2 Sets	PAC	675	2017	Ordered-Stuart to check on installation as per 1/21/17
4 Deck/Picket/Stair Replacement	PAC	8,000	2017	Stuart in process of completing, to order exterior 3.0 door
5 Windows (2 upstairs)	PAC	2,500	2016	Ordered and installed as per Marylou Morris (11/16)
6 Dry Rot (#4)	PAC	1,000	2017	Combined with deck/picket/stairs project, in process
7 Gravel East Parking Lot	PAC	1,500	2017	Road & Gravel: break-up concrete on lot, fill holes & level
8 Roof Cricket Maintenance	PAC	700+	2017	Scheduled Summer project 6/2017—NW Roofing
9 Sign on Pool Fence Street Side	PAC	1,788	?	Tabled by BOD. Stuart suggested Bayshore go with this bid
10 Eave Repair	PAC	1,000	?	Repair by Stuart?
11 Bathroom/Shower Room Floor	PAC	9,780	?	Remove existing paint & seal cement floor
12 Boiler Room Repair	PAC	5,000	?	Stuart to work on washer/dryer area & floor—rest OK as is
13 Garage Repair	PAC	5,000	?	Stuart believes garage is OK as is
14 East Parking Lot	PAC	1500	?	Break up cement chunks, fill recurring holes and level
\Total Budgeted Capital Outlay		\$48,228		
Unplanned Projects				
Boiler Room Roof	PAC			Start to do repairs as needed—remaining boiler room funds
Fire Door to Caretakers Apt.	PAC	\$1,239		Newport Glass 2016
Garage/Boiler Room Inspection	PAC	200	Done	Spyglass Home Inspection (BOD approved \$500)
Additional Projects Cost		\$12,439		

BUDGET COMMITTEE

Meets as needed.

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

Chair, Mary Lou Morris;
Members: Terry Pina; Liz Goodin;
Kathi Loughman; Jerry Musial

Members Appointed in January

- Budget Committee members had an organizational meeting on February 15th.
- The timeline for completion of the proposed budget for 2017-2018 was discussed.
- The following committees have submitted their budget requests:
 - Long Range Planning Committee
 - Safety Committee
 - Spring Clean Up Committee
 - Planning Committee
- Next Budget Committee meeting will be in March prior to the Board meeting.



Policies and Procedures

Financial Controls

C-6 & B-9 Recommendation
Feb 18 2017 BOD Report

Bobbie MacPhee,
Vivian Mills
Skip Smith

P&P Manual
C-6, p 33

Current

Physical Assets Duties & Responsibilities does not contain language that is in BOD Financial Controls B-9, page 22 relating to the Physical Assets Comm: “. . . the process for the capital expense items listed in the budget will be assigned to the Physical Assets Comm for their review and to request bids and estimates. Once the Comm has completed their review, the estimates are to be presented to the BOD for final approval.

Proposed

1. Leave language as is in BOD Financial Controls B-9
2. Replicate the above mentioned language in the Physical Assets Duties & Responsibilities C-6, page 33.

Justifications

This action provides clarification and consistency.

P&P Manual
C-6, Page 33.

Current

Ethical Standards #1
Members are expected to do everything in their power to keep operating and capital expenditures as cost effective as possible

Proposed

Add language to Ethical Standards #1: by submitting three bids to the BOD for approval or demonstrate due diligence in attempting to secure three bids.

Justifications

Action gives emphasis to the need for securing bids.

MSP unanimously to approve the Policies and Procedures changes recommended by the Committee.

Bayshore Sales Report

February 2017

	Currently Listed	Listed Price Range	Sold 1/1/16 to 2/25/16	Sold 2017	Sold Price
Residential Site-Built	42	\$99k-\$499k	3	15	\$260k-\$330k
Manufactured Homes	2	\$165-\$235k	0	0	NA
Vacant land	28	\$25k-k-\$175k	2	5	\$32--\$40k

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

Market is still very active, we are looking for new listings at Edgewater to meet buyer demands, happy to meet with home owners and give a market analysis of their home or lots.

Paul Cohen, Broker Edgewater Realty
120 NW Hwy 101 www.Edgewater-Realty.com 541 563 3161

**Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.
Board of Directors Meeting
February 18, 2016**

MEMBER COMMENTS

Member Norman Fernandes addressed the Board regarding the new flooring in the office, stating that they were not what was approved by the Board and that they will cost more to maintain than the previous flooring. A pamphlet from the manufacturer was presented to the Board indicating grade, water resistance/waterproofing and warranty information. Pamphlet will be available in the Board Meeting Minutes binder for review.

REPORTS

Financials

Bayshore accountant Jerry Musial presented. As of January 31, 2017, operating funds available: \$136,958.00. Bayshore is in good shape for the rest of the fiscal year. Accounts Receivable still outstanding, previously turned over to Vial-Fotheringham for collection: \$8,221.00. Seven (7) accounts still past due for this year's membership dues, liens previously filed: \$2,590.00. He then spoke regarding the past due account of American Equities, stating that in his opinion, the account, previously assigned for collection to our attorney, should be turned over to Vial-Fotheringham for collection. He was then informed that the attorney had offered American Equities a settlement amount and that they had accepted, and the check was in the mail. He then spoke about billing problems with our propane provider. He then informed the Board, based on previous inquiries, that Bayshore employees can not be exempt from overtime rules. There were then discussions regarding how income is reflected in the financial reports, and researching another pro-

pane provider. The Board requested that Mary Lou Morris, chair of the Budget Committee, do research for other propane provider options.

Facilities Manager Report

Vice President/Employee Supervisor presented. He informed the Board that all routine responsibilities have been met. He also reported that as a special project, Stuart Fischer, Facilities Manager, had repaired the railings, stairs, decking and supports on the north side of the Clubhouse, saving Bayshore approximately \$5,000.00. He had also identified other projects that did not need repair, thereby saving Bayshore more money.

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OLD BUSINESS

SAND FINE RESOLUTIONS

Bayshore's attorney has submitted his opinion on the Resolutions, and the Board discussed his recommendations. As per Janet Golway of the Sand Lobby, residents living on the east side of NW Oceania Drive who have sand accumulating on their own property can have that sand hauled away without a permit.

MS to approve both Resolutions, with a \$2,000.00 fine and using the recommendations made by the attorney.

MSA to change LCBD to Lincoln County Building Department, then it was further amended to add twenty-one (21) days as the timeline in which to appeal.

MSP 4-3

Yea: Terry Pina, Mel Blecher, Pat Johnson, Mike McReynolds

Nay: Ann Turner, Julie Sedlacheck, Skip Smith

MSP unanimously to notify the entire membership now regarding the new fine Resolutions for sand violations, with a cover letter included.

Discussion followed in which it was determined that the cost for such notification would cost approximately \$800.00-\$1,000.00.

Linda Lewis addressed the Board

Member Linda Lewis addressed the Board regarding the canal issue. She informed the Board that a number of members affected by the canal have come together as a group and are investigating ways to address the canal issue. They have done extensive research and have been in touch with ODFW, a professional engineer, and others. She then gave a brief history of the canal. The group suggests the installation of an aluminum side gate with a weir in the canal, for an estimated cost of approximately \$40,000.00. They have been looking for grant opportunities, but states that they are probably at the bottom of the list. A suggestion was made that maybe insurance can pay for it. She requested the Directors to review and consider their request for remediation. She then introduced an attorney the group has contacted to represent them. Audience members then addressed the Board with their concerns regarding the effects of the canal on their properties, and safety issues. Much discussion followed. Linda then presented the Directors with copies of letters and a signed petition regarding the requested canal improvements. Copies will be available in the Board Meeting Minutes binder for review. The canal issue will be on the agenda for the March Board of Directors Meeting.

