



# Bayshore Breeze

March 2017

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### Preparedness Fair

The fair will be held on Sunday April 30, 2017 at the Bayshore Club-house from 1 am until 2 pm. Date changed due to prior conflict with beach cleanup. Presentation will include examples of the totes for the emergency cache and suggested supplies, as well as suggested supplies for your home and go bags.

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## 2017 Spring Clean Up Day One Day Only Saturday, April 29

Spring Clean Up Day  
Will **NOT** Coincide With  
Bayshore Members' Meeting  
May 15 2015

### CONTACT INFORMATION

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 Pool . . . . . 541 563-3871


### Office Manager Hours

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

Call the office prior to visiting to prevent finding a locked office. **(541) 563-3040**

**An Oregon Humanities  
Conversation Project**

Friends of the Waldport Library



**Present**

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**Ryan Stroud**  
Public Speaker  
and Storyteller  
about the human  
condition

**"Homeless in the Land of Plenty"**

**April 7<sup>th</sup> at 7:00 pm**  
at  
**Waldport Community Center**

Ryan Stroud is a storyteller and the founder and director of CommuniTalks, an applied storytelling project that leverages personal narrative to empower individual and social change.

## Bayshore Contact Information 2016-17

| Title               | Name             | Division | Term Expires | Phone Number | e-mail                        |
|---------------------|------------------|----------|--------------|--------------|-------------------------------|
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| Board Member        | Ann Turner       | 7        | 2018         | 541-760-3296 | turners.j@comcast.net         |

### Proposed Planning Calendar for Board of Directors

**MAY**

- 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.

**JUNE**

- o June 30th, last day of fiscal year.

**JULY**

- o July 1, first day of fiscal year.
- o Order an annual review of the financial statement by an independent CPA within 180 days after the end of the fiscal year,

**AUGUST**

**SEPTEMBER**

**OCTOBER**

- o Conduct property inventory

**NOVEMBER**

- o Property inventory to Board

**DECEMBER**

- o No Regular BOD meeting.
- o Holiday Food Drive
- o Employee Evaluations

**JANUARY**

- o Committees to prepare budget requests for submission next month.
- o Appoint Financial Audit Committee. Order an annual review of the financial statement by an independent CPA within 180 days after the end of the fiscal year, and ensure

that necessary income tax returns are filed annually.

- o Present employee evaluations. (Executive Session)
- o Set Employee compensation retro-active to January 1.
- o Review Insurance coverage

**FEBRUARY**

- o Appoint Nominating Committee. Select a board member (may not be the president or member eligible for reelection) and approve the appointment of two members-at-large to serve on the nominating committee.
- o Committees submit budget requests.

**MARCH**

- o Tsunami Preparedness & Walk Out Exercise.

- o Financial Audit Report due.

**APRIL**

- 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)

\*Spring Clean up has been previously held on the third Saturday--Members Meeting



# 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](http://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.

# **“Dedicated To Maintaining Public Safety and Preserving Oregon’s Precious Natural Resources” Oregon State Parks Beach Rangers**

By Ron Potter

Every once in a while I would see the Oregon State Parks Beach Ranger vehicle cruise by my house on Oceania Drive and wonder about them - who they were, what they did, where they went. Recently I decided to take a break from shoveling sand and investigate. I met with Doug and Ryan, the Beach Rangers for our area, at the Oregon State Parks Central Coast District office just north of Seal Rock. They are personable, dedicated professionals who are clearly well-trained and knowledgeable. From that conversation and some homework, this is what I discovered.

Central District Beach Rangers have responsibility for maintaining public safety and preserving natural resources from just north of Coos Bay to just south of Tillamook. Their primary patrol area is the land lying between extreme low tide of the Pacific Ocean and the statutory vegetation line as described by ORS 390.770 or the line of established upland shore vegetation, whichever is farther inland. Their busiest times are late winter/early spring, the times when storms are the strongest, flinging debris on the beach and clogging beach accesses with sand.

First, a bit of history on how this program came about. Oregon State Parks, formed in 1921, was originally under the purview of the Highway Department. In 1967, Governor McCall signed the Beach Bill into law and soon after Oregon Parks was given responsibility for the new area. In 1969, ODOT was formed and the Highway Depart-

ment became the Highway Division. In 1979, Parks was made a separate Division under ODOT and in 1990 Parks was separated from ODOT, becoming the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department. In 2009, the Legislature increased the budget to include Beach Rangers. Prior to that time, a variety of agencies provided some oversight to different aspects of beach safety and preservation of natural resources. Those duties were consolidated into a single organization, the Beach Ranger Program. Their primary focus is:

## **Maintaining Public Safety**

The rangers ensure that beach accesses are open and safe for visitors. They ensure first responders can safely get to the beach when necessary. For example, Oregon Parks is in the process of adding gravel at the Seal Rock access point to make it easier for the water rescue teams to quickly get to the water and effect rescue activities. They ensure beaches are safe for those who recreate on them. They monitor the beaches to ensure no health hazards exist that could harm the public.

The Rangers educate visitors and residents on beach rules and safety. Although they are certified law enforcement officers, they chose to educate unless the violation is so severe or dangerous that enforcement actions need to be taken. The Rangers shared safety tips with me. They are:

- Watch out for sneaker waves. They cannot be predicted and are

often unseen until they strike. They hit with such force that they can cause injury or worse – drag you out to sea

- Watch out for logs. They wash down rivers and into the sea. Don’t underestimate the force of the waves. Logs can be heavy with water and pin you to the sand, dangerous if the tide is coming in.

- Know the tides and the area where you are. Each year people have to be rescued who are stranded on rocks or blocked from egress because of tides.

- Watch for rip currents. They can quickly pull you out to sea. If caught in one, don’t fight it, swim parallel to the shore until you are free of it.

- Don’t play under overhangs or walk close to drop-offs. Sand can easily give way and bury or injure you. Play safe.

## **Protecting Natural Resources**

Beach Rangers protect Oregon’s precious natural resources. Besides working hard to rid the beaches of Japanese tsunami and other ocean debris, during spring and early summer they help protect the Western Snowy Plover nesting areas. The Plover are designated a threatened species and protected by Federal and State agencies. It is against the law to disturb the birds or their nesting areas. Western Snowy Plovers aren’t the only wildlife they protect – Harbor Seals, California Sea lions, crustaceans and other sea life are protected by them.

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The Rangers also work to stop harassment by off-leash pets and beach structural damage due to motor vehicle intrusion. Pets must be kept on leashes; their waste picked up and disposed of responsibly. Motor vehicles are prohibited on Bayshore beaches as are the discharge of fireworks.

**How can you help?**

In talking with our Beach Rangers, the most pressing problem is pet waste on the beach. Encounter-



ing it on the beach can cause health problems in children, the last thing a family needs when vacations or enjoying the beautiful surroundings that Bayshore has to offer. If you don't have a plastic bag to pick up your pet's waste, bags are available by the beach access behind Bayshore Beach Club. A disposal receptacle is also provided for your convenience. Please do not leave bags, filled or otherwise, on the beach. They are prime attractions for small children.

Other way you can help is through donations to the Oregon State Parks Foundation or by volunteering. To contact them or to report a problem, the Seal Rock office phone is (541) 563-8500. For permits or to talk to someone in person, they are located at 12735 NW Pacific Coast Highway – just south of Ona Beach and co-located with the local ODOT office.

**Bayshore Sales Report April 2016**

|                        | Currently Listed | Listed Price Range | Sold 2/x/17 to 3/x/17 | Sold 2017 | Price Range  |
|------------------------|------------------|--------------------|-----------------------|-----------|--------------|
| Residential Site-Built | 31               | \$172k-\$395k      | 0                     | 7         | \$174k--495k |
| Manufactured Homes     | 0                | NA                 | 0                     | 0         | NA           |
| Vacant land            | 23               | \$25k-\$175k       | 1                     | 5         | \$10--\$50k  |

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

Margaret Partlow

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## Natives for the Coastal Garden

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Over 35 young natives in one gallon pots are currently clustered in our back deck as we encourage them to grow for the Lincoln County Master Gardener plant sale coming up May 20. A kind word and watering is all they need at this stage since native plants

don't require fertilization to flourish. Our winter rains have been doing the watering for me. This is part of LCMGA's efforts to help home gardeners to acquire more native plants and successfully integrate them into their landscapes.

Why native plants? 1) They



are often the most reliable species for our environment. They're already adapted to our weather and soils. 2) Natives add or enhance wildlife habitat. They support local insects, birds and other beneficial wildlife. 3) They are hardy and relatively disease free. 4) They are beautiful. Our red currant was the only thing flowering in our garden in early March. (see attached)

Come by the Lincoln County Fairgrounds on May 20 and visit the natives section on your way to the tomato aisle!



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## Pyrosomes

A friend and I saw a bunch of tubular animals washed up by the surf in late February. It seems that they are pyrosomes.

Here's a link to the Wikipedia entry on them.

[https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pyrosoma\\_atlanticum](https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/Pyrosoma_atlanticum)



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*People Get Ready: The Fight  
Against A Jobless Economy and  
a Citizensless Democracy.*

The Bayshore Book Club

Marv Waterstone marv.waterstone@gmail  
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The Bayshore Book Club met on 13 March to discuss Robert McChesney and John Nichols' 2016 non-fiction book *People Get Ready: The Fight Against A Jobless Economy and a Citizensless Democracy*. McChesney is a professor of communication at the University of Illinois at Champagne-Urbana and Nichols is the national affairs correspondent for The Nation magazine. The two have co-authored other, similar texts in the past and have a great deal of collective experience in the areas of media, politics, technology and social, political and economic issues. As the book's subtitle indicates, the authors' main concerns here are with the ongoing disappearance of jobs and employment (due mainly to spreading technology and automation), and the inability of the political system to deal with such dramatic changes (due to the dominance of big money in politics).

McChesney and Nichols make very effective use of a range of recent studies and analyses to demonstrate not only past, recent trends in the interface between technology and the workforce over the past several decades, but also make a number of startling predictions about the disappearance of many jobs in the next few decades to come. Their case includes not only manufacturing and other manual labor (which in the US has seen millions of jobs either outsourced or automated), but also the rapid increase in automation and worker replacement in service, retail, health and other sectors. The analysis also includes an assessment (and set of predictions) about the impacts of artificial intelligence on the automation of many "white collar" jobs as well. Part of their argument is that these phenomena are either already occurring or

soon will be, and that there is virtually no public discussion of their likelihood or impacts. Here McChesney and Nichols take both the political system and the mass media to task for failing to alert the public to what they see as a looming catastrophe.

This aspect of the issue takes the authors into the second part of their subtitle: the citizenless democracy dimension. Here the book takes up the political consequences of the great and increasing wealth and income gap between the rich and poor in the US. With recent legal decisions, including the Supreme Court rulings in the Citizens United and McCutcheon cases (which increased the role of money in politics), and the Shelby County case (which eliminated key sections of the Voting Rights Act), the US political system has become increasingly dominated by big money interests to the detriment of ordinary citizens. And, McChesney and Nichols argue, this phenomenon becomes self-reinforcing: the more money is concentrated in the hands of the few, the more politicians become dependent on that money for re-election, the more policies and regulations favor the rich, and so on.

In the concluding chapters, the authors turn to ways in which the economy, the society, and the political system might be turned in more democratic directions. They begin with arguments about democratizing the economy and the workplace. If more decisions were in the hands of workers (e.g., through worker-owned or cooperative workplaces, for which the book provides numerous existing examples) products might be more useful and less environmentally harmful, workplaces might be safer, and profits (if a profit-making

firm) might be much more equitably distributed. It is also possible, the authors suggest, that decisions about the adoption of new technologies might be driven by concerns about replacing tedious or meaningless labor, thereby freeing workers up to pursue more creating and fulfilling activities or to have more leisure. Rather than, as is the case at present, where technological innovation is pointed almost exclusively at increasing profits for the few owners of capital. If wealth and income were more evenly distributed, this might increase the diversity of voices and viewpoints in the political system, which might then be used to democratize society more generally. This is the authors' hope, at least.

While many of the issues that McChesney and Nichols highlight in this book may be lurking in the back of peoples' minds, they are correct to point to the lack of public discussion and debate on these matters of urgent import. The book ties together many strands of political, economic and social trends that already are, and will continue to be producing enormous impacts throughout society. It does this important work in accessible language, clear argumentation, and backup from reliable and authoritative evidence. PEOPLE GET READY, INDEED!

We will be meeting next on 17 April to discuss Peter Ho Davies 2007 novel *The Welsh Girl*, set in North Wales in the final months of WWII. The novel was long-listed for the Man-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.

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**Bayshore Road District**

P.O. Box 577  
Waldport, OR 97394

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

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**Meeting Minutes**

March 9, 2017

**Public Comments:** none

**Old Business:** none

**The Treasurer's Report,** 2/28,/17, presented with a balance \$94,170.

**Correspondence:** none

**New Business:**

- a. Decision made to request bids and repave Admiralty Circle, Inn Way, Mokmak and pothole repairs at the entrance of Bayshore near intersection of Hilton Drive and Bayshore Drive. Bids also requested for Parker south of Westward, Dolphin, and Marlin; these will be awarded depending upon bids received.
- b. Budget Hearing

**Motion made, seconded, approved unanimously for the following:**

**Resolution adopting the budget**

Be it resolved that the Board of Directors hereby adopts the budget for fiscal year 2017-2018 in the sum of \$120,000.00 now on file at the Bayshore Special Road District.

**Resolution for appropriations**

Be it resolved that the amounts for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 2017, and for the purposes shown below are hereby appropriated as follows:

**General fund**

|                      |           |
|----------------------|-----------|
| Materials & services | \$ 20,000 |
| Capital outlay       | 100,000   |
| Fund total           | \$120,000 |

Be it resolved that the Board of Directors of the Bayshore Special Road District hereby imposes the taxes provided for the adopted budget at the rate of \$0.5064 per \$1,000.00 of assessed value for

operations and that these taxes are hereby imposed and categorized for tax year 2017-2018 upon the assessed value of all taxable property within the district as of 12:01 A.M., July 1, 2017.

**Excluded****General from****Government Limitation**

General Fund \$0.5064 / \$1,000.00

**Meeting Agenda**

April 3, 2016

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

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**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

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**Statistics**

2/14/17 to 3/13/17

**TREES**

3 Complaints In Progress  
1 Completion

**OTHER**

In Process

- Rail off deck and gutter off house, email & phone call to new management co.
- Change AOG, placing/moving sand on vacant lot w/o permission.

**VEHICLES**

- Completion RV in driveway, renter moved

**CONSTRUCTION****Approved**

- 1 fence, 1 replace deck, 1 repaint house
- 1 Inquiry regarding height variance
- 2 Properties – received incomplete packet for new homes – given required items for approval
  - 1 Height variance In Progress
- 17 In Progress

- 4 Completed , 1 house, 2 fence, 1 reside and paint

**Permits**

0 Approved

NOTE: Started canvassings for noxious weeds, letters to be mailed 3/27/17 w/flier regarding Spring Clean Up.

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## PHYSICAL ASSET COMMITTEE RECOMMENDED PROJECTS 2017-18 FISCAL YEAR

| Project                           | Cost     | Complete | Description                                                                                        |
|-----------------------------------|----------|----------|----------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------------|
| 1 Replace Recreation Room Floor   | \$7000   | 2017     | Approximately 1044 SqFt                                                                            |
| 2 Security Camera Pool Area       | \$900    | 2017     | Continuous recording                                                                               |
| 3 Update volleyball court at park | \$3244   | 2017     | Convert grass court to a beach court                                                               |
| 4 Mackey Park Update              | \$9765   | 2017     | Pelican Play structure, Horizontal Ladder, Tripe Toss<br>Up game, Double Sky Walker, Horseshoe Pit |
| 5 Solar Street Light              | \$2000   | 2017     | Several street lights to test usage                                                                |
| 6 Upstairs Restrooms Update       | \$5000   | 2017     | New stalls, flooring, paint and countertop in<br>women's restroom                                  |
| 7 Kitchen: Stove & Refrigerator   | \$2000   | 2018     | One refrigerator left w/caretakers                                                                 |
| 8 Upholster remaining pink chairs | \$1500   | 2017     | 6 pink and 3 gray chairs                                                                           |
| 9 Summer Landscaper               | \$500    |          | Pool Season only (4 months)                                                                        |
| 10 Projected Costs                | \$30,117 |          |                                                                                                    |
| 11 Reserves                       | \$10,000 |          |                                                                                                    |

### Projects 2017-18 For Directors Considerations

- Sign for Pool Fence—Sign ordered and will be installed before the end of March, weather permitting. BOD approved ordering pool sign at 2.18.17 BOD meeting.
- Beach Poles—I called Seal Rock Park Div. w/out any information. Will try again.
- Shower Room Floors—Floors completed 3.7.17 and Boles has been paid \$7850.
- Shower Room Updates—Recommend with the funds left from the Bathroom/Shower Room Floor project (\$1930)—I propose (1) The club replace the hot water heater located in the shower area at a cost of \$762.40 with Newport Plumbing. Three bids were obtained—\$985/Barrelhead Supply and a \$700 estimate including travel time charge from Lincoln Plumbing out of Siletz. Old water heater to be removed by either company (2) The BOD authorize \$600 to replace both exterior doors to the shower rooms—\$300 each. (3) The BOD authorize Stuart to repair water damage on the east outside wall by the mens shower room door not exceed \$500. Cost is probably less but Stuart won't know damage until he removes the cedar siding.
- Eave Repair—Spoke with Louie from Vision Building about deteriorating fascia board on west side of clubhouse brought to attention by Stuart. He said the time to change the fascia would be when Bayshore reroofs the clubhouse in ten years(?). Suggested placing stainless steel strips at top of the fascia underneath the roofing. Recommend Bayshore get a bid for this repair.
- Tennis Court Fence—Replace damaged upper rail of the tennis court's north fence. Some poles and other fence pieces have rusted out. \$300?
- Upstairs Restrooms Facelift—When Marcella, Stuart and myself toured the upstairs and he would like to see the restrooms updated. (1) Replace the linoleum, (2) paint walls a neutral color, (3) re-laminate the countertop in the women's bathroom—Stuart can do this, (4) paint restroom cabinet in women's restroom, (4) new sink in women's bathroom, (5) replace toilets that are not handicapped, (6) replace wooden stalls with stainless steel professional dividers, and (7) new mirror in the men's restroom.
- Boiler Room Update—Stuart would like to replace the 2 doors on the north side of the boiler room on the pool deck and the storeroom door at the base of the east stairway. Doors are \$300 each and Stuart can install. Doors to be painted when weather improves. Recommend the BOD to approve the \$600-\$900 be spent from the boiler room update funds or garage repair funds.

BOD actions Next Page

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## BOD actions of Physical Assets Projects 2017-18

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- MSP unanimously to approve the replacement of the hot water heater in the shower area as recommended by the Committee.
- MSP unanimously to approve replacement of both exterior doors to the shower rooms at a cost of \$300.00 per door.
- MSP unanimously to approve the replacement of the exterior shower room doors as recommended by the Committee.
- MSP unanimously to approve the repair the water damage on the east outside wall by the men's shower room door, with any additional funds necessary to come from Pool Improvement and Repairs.
- Kathi Loughman was instructed to contact PUD and have the lights at the tennis court turned off.
- The Facilities Manager will investigate and report to the Board next month on the tennis court fence – upper rail--court's north fence damaged and net post sleeve bent
- MSP unanimously to approve to replace the two doors on the north side of the boiler room on the pool deck and the storeroom door at the base of the east stairway.
- MSP unanimously to budget \$1000.00 to investigate drainage issues and problems at Mackey Park prior to allocating funds for park improvements.

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### Sand Lobby Committee

### Final Report:

John Smith, Gary Prothero, Janet Golway, Ann Turner, Board Liaison

During a February 23, 2017 meeting with the Sand Lobby Committee, Onno Husing positively committed to starting the process of code amendment for the Bayshore Dune Management Plan and moving the system line from the East side of Oceania to the West side of Oceania. We suggested that the line be made consistent with the utility right-of-way to provide means to keep access open to utility equipment for maintenance and repairs. During the meeting, Mr. Husing took responsibility to initiate the process within a couple of weeks, or by March 8, 2017. Jay Sennewald also attended the meeting to lend his full support of the plan amendment, reasoning that sand removed from the road has no place on the beaches due to excessive contaminants. The threads all appear to be coming together and Onno has stated that now is the time to start moving to push through the amendment because the various points of opposition are placated that we are

not attempting wholesale mining of beach sand. They are understanding that the code amendment is just a means of being able to clear our roads at reasonable intervals for public safety and use.

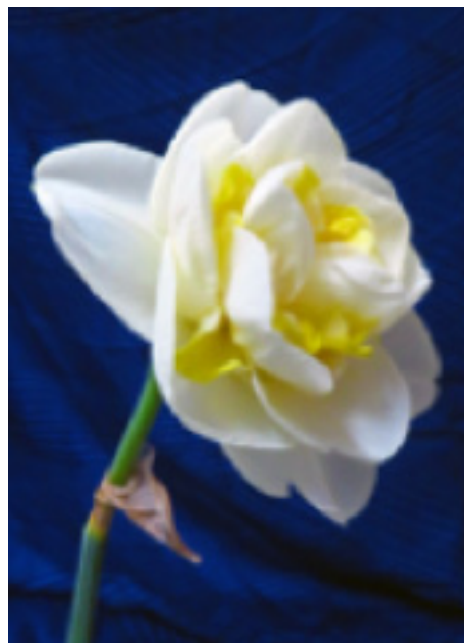
Thank you to Onno Husing and Jay Sennewald for spearheading this through Lincoln County, Oregon Parks Dept., and various concerned conservation organizations to pave the way for the code amendment.

I'm pleased to report to the Board that the Sand Lobby's mission of working with Lincoln County and the State of Oregon to promote a reasonable and sustainable solution to the sand inundation problem along Oceania Drive is a success. It has been nearly a year long process and I would like to thank Gary Prothero, and Jan Golway, for their considerable efforts and time as part of the committee. I would also like to thank Skip Smith, President, and the Bayshore Board of Directors for their continual support throughout this difficult pro-

cess. I feel that without everyone's involvement, this would not have been possible to achieve.

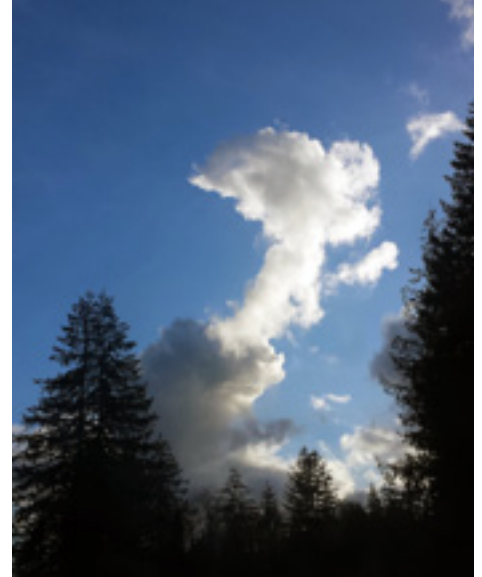
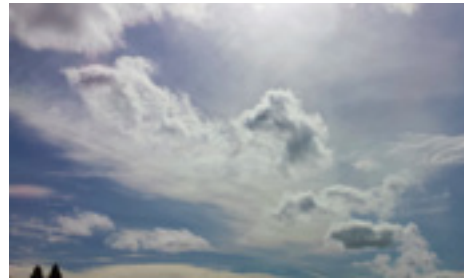
At this point, it is solely in the hands of Lincoln County and the code amendment process.

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





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## 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

### Information Propane Costs

Bayshore's contract with Amerigas expires April 1, 2017. Cost per gallon keeps increasing with Amerigas. Cost was approximately \$1.99/gallon for January, \$1.93/gallon for December and \$1.78/gallon for November.

- Bayshore used 8059 gallons of propane in 2016.
- The capacity of the propane tank is 1000 gallons.
- Information from CoEnergy.

CoEnergy is willing to transfer, at no cost, any propane currently in the Amerigas tank to a new tank CoEnergy will provide.

- There would be no installation fee for the new tank, except the \$50 fire marshal permit.

- There would be no rental cost for the tank.
- CoEnergy uses pricing terminal to determine monthly rates per gallon.

Bayshore could pre buy the propane for the year's use and the total cost for the year would be locked in at a flat fee per gallon for the year.

If Bayshore prepaid for the year, the total amount would be in a prepaid account and itemized over the 12 month period, per Cheryl Musial.

- It is estimated that propane will be approximately \$1.47/gallon by April 1st.
- A \$3 delivery charge/delivery.

CoEnergy has a satellite reader on their tanks so if the volume in the tank goes below 40%, delivery of propane will be automatic. Bayshore would

not have to monitor the tank volume and would not take the chance of running out of propane.

MSA/MSP-unanimously to agree to use an above ground tank if CoEnergy cannot or will not use the underground tank.

MSP-unanimously to increase the price of pool passes for short term renters as follows:  
\$7.50/person/day  
\$30/day for a family of 5  
\$75/6 day pass for family of 5

# 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

## Bayshore Safety Committee Report March 2017

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

### Old Business

#### Emergency Preparedness Cache

The first public opening of the cache to members will be Sunday May 21 from 10AM to 1PM. At this time members in the inundation zone can put their totes in the cache. This is the day after the Bayshore annual meeting and three weeks after the Preparedness Fair. This will be announced in the Breeze along with more instructions about the totes.

#### Preparedness Fair

The fair will be held on Sunday April 30, 2017 at the Bayshore Clubhouse from 11AM until 2PM. Date changed due to prior conflict with beach cleanup. Presentation will in-

clude examples of the totes for the emergency cache and suggested supplies, as well as suggested supplies for your home and go bags.

#### Street lights

All of the input received so far to the committee in regards to street lights has been in favor of less light pollution and limiting street lights and other outdoor lighting in Bayshore. The committee has included with this report the list of Bayshore street lights, which ones are operational and the power cost. The committee would like to include some questions about lighting in the next member survey before making any recommendations.

### New Business

#### Neighborhood Watch

The committee was approached by Gina Carn, a home owner in Sandpiper Shores, who maintains their neighborhood watch program. She was inquiring about neighborhood watch in Bayshore and offered to assist in setting up of an active watch program if anyone is interested. The Committee does not know of any currently organized efforts in Bayshore to maintain a neighborhood watch program. Committee believes that if an active program were set up it would be appropriate to go by divisions, or other smaller areas.

**If anyone wants to set up an active Neighborhood group in their area we can put them in contact with Gina for some organizing information.**

## Budget Request for 2017-2018

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|--------------------------------------------------|---------|
| Emergency Preparedness Cache supplies . . . . .  | \$700   |
| Copies, printing, office supplies etc: . . . . . | \$100   |
| Contingency: . . . . .                           | \$200   |
| Total Request: . . . . .                         | \$1,000 |

See below for details

Emergency Preparedness Cache supplies: . . . . . \$700

- 4x 5 gallon food grade buckets for water filtration systems . . . . . \$5 each
- 2x emergency toilets . . . . . \$35 each
- 2x shelter for emergency toilets . . . . . \$50 each
- 2x large tents: (medical center and command center) . . . . . \$200 each
- Shipping costs

There are many more recommended items to include with immediate priority.

Copies, printing, office supplies etc: . . . . . \$100

- For the organization of the cache (notebook with list of supplies, instructions, markers etc);
- For emergency preparedness informational flyers to be distributed on the cache open days and at other Bayshore events, including the Emergency Preparedness Fair;
- For tote agreements to be signed by users of the cache.

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MSP-unanimously to increase the price of pool passes for short term renters as follows:  
\$7.50/person/day  
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**Safety Committee**

**Current:** The Safety Committee is currently operating but no Job Description has been entered into the Policies and Procedures Manual.

**Proposed:** The P&P Committee proposes the following Safety Committee Job Description be entered into the Manual as Section C-12:

**Membership**

1. The committee consists of 3-5 members who are property owners in good standing or a resident of Bayshore who is approved and appointed by the BOD to serve on this committee.
2. No specific expertise is required to be a member of this committee. Members bring their individual perspective in identifying safety issues and solving problems.
3. Members should expect to contribute a minimum of 2-4 hrs per month to the work of the committee.
4. Members should receive an informational packet containing the following:

- Bayshore Beach Club governing documents.
- Committee members phone number & email addresses.
- Non emergency Sheriff’s phone and Bayshore Road District phone number.
- Available info regarding Emergency Preparedness Cache and available info on tsunami exit routes.
- Other pertinent safety info.

**Duties and Responsibilities**

1. Appoint a chair person.
2. Submit written reports to the BOD regarding committee meetings and outcomes.
3. When safety related meetings are held at the city, county or other local entity, notice is generally given to the Beach Club office. If possible, a member of the committee will attend such a meeting and, if appropriate, include a brief summary of the meeting in the BOD Safety Report.
4. Work in conjunction and cooperation with other Bayshore committees when appropriate i.g. Sand Lobby, Planning Committee

and the Bayshore Road District with the intent of working to ensure road safety in all areas of Bayshore.

**Justifications**

This action revises the P&P manual to include the Job Description of the Safety Committee.

**Ethical Standards**

1. Members act as representatives of the BOD and therefore must adhere to the highest ethical standards in the conduct of Beach Club business.
2. Members may not take action that could result in personal financial benefit and must declare any direct or indirect conflict of interest prior to discussion, recommendation, vote or other action on an issue.
3. Members are expected to act in a professional manner when dealing with board members, staff and each other.

**Bayshore Beach Club, Inc. Policies & Procedures Amendment 3/18/2017**

| Manual, Section                             | Proposed Amendment                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | Justifications                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                 |
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| A-3<br>Acronyms, Definitions<br>Definitions | <p>Deleted language struck out, new language in <b><i>bold italics</i></b>.</p> <p>To amend the Policy and Procedures Manual, A-3, Acronyms, Definitions, by adding the following:</p> <p>“Term – as referred to in the BAYSHORE BEACH CLUB BY-LAWS,</p> <p>ARTICLE IV, Directors, Section 2, the word Term shall not apply to an appointed Director.”</p> | <p>BBC bylaws prohibit a Director from serving more than two consecutive terms.</p> <p>They also limit an appointed Director from serving until the next election which is always less than a year.</p> <p>If a Director is seated with less than six months until election and is then elected to fulfill an unexpired term of two year it is conceivable that Director would ends up serving less than three years having been considered serving two consecutive terms.</p> |

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## Communication Committee

Meets as needed. Contact: bobmowrer@comcast.net

Bob Mowrer, Lee Davis,  
and Margaret Partlow

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### Meet Your Committees

Meet Your Committees features the newest of Bayshore Committees. The Safety Committee became an *official* Bayshore Committee with a unanimous vote of the Board of Directors at the March 18, 2015 meeting. The Safety Committee's duties and responsibilities were stipulated in the Policies and Procedures also approved at the March 18 meeting. See page 13 for both actions.

### A Bit Of History

Bob Mowrer

A Safety Committee was approved by the BOD in September 2015. The preceding Safety Committee was approved to encourage preparedness in connection with a Lincoln County Emergency Services workshop sponsored by Lincoln County Emergency Services. This committee also explored the Neighborhood Watch program. In June, 2016, the chair and driving force behind the committee resigned. The next report from the Safety Committee was in June 2016 in which the reported the investigation of motion sensor lights for Bayshore. Minutes of the July 2016 state "the chair was absent/resigned".

Also at the July 2016 meeting, the CERT committee (Community Emergency Response Team) requested the BOD to help locate, prepare the site, fund the purchase of a 8' x 20' shipping container to serve as an emergence cache for materials members would need in an emergency such as a tsunami. The BOD referred this request to the Safety

Committee that was under staffed or perhaps unstaffed.

With no functional Safety Committee, the President asked the CERT member if they would consent to "join" the Safety Committee. Melissa Chown, Judith McNeil and Mike McReynolds consented and the BOD approved all three to the Safety Committee. *The Committee's effective work resulted in a safety cache that will soon be filled with emergency food and materials.*

### A Perspective On Bayshore Committees

Bob Mowrer

The ineffectiveness of the Safety Committee initiated in 2015 reflects the difficulty in creating and sustaining successful committees. This Safety Committee was formed to solve a Bayshore problem. The BOD created a committee without defining its duties and responsibilities. The member who brought the concerns to the BOD was appointed to chair the committee and members were appointed from members in attendance, including one director-a quick fix. A committee with no stated purpose is not likely to be effective. Successful committees also require members with the time and desire to solve problems relating to the committees duties and responsibilities. Most importantly, the BOD must oversee the actions of the committee by requesting monthly committee reports.

Contrast this historical sequence of events with the creation of the current Safety Committee. Three

members brought a plan to create a cache of survival material in Bayshore with written reports provided to the BOD. These members responded to BOD questions by providing additional reports and cost estimates. When asked if they would combine with the no longer existing Safety Committee, all agreed. The result is a defined committee that has responsibilities much broader than the safety cache. The current Safety Committee members work enthusiastically to make Bayshore a safer place and, most importantly, to follow stated duties and responsibilities.

The current BOD, especially President Smith, ensured that each Bayshore committee has duties and responsibilities recorded in the Policies and Procedures that conform to our guiding documents. Written monthly reports are expected from all committees, especially those who seek approval of the BOD for their proposals. Members should recognize the BOD and most committees are functioning at a high level.

BOD members and committee members are volunteers donating their time to make Bayshore a better place for all members. If members do not understand a BOD's or committee's decision/action, they should contact the BOD or committee and request an explanation. Please treat them with the respect you would expect for donating your time to make Bayshore a better place for all.

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# Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.

## Board of Directors Meeting

### March 18, 2016

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#### REPORTS

##### Financials

Bayshore accountant Jerry Musial presented. He stated that he has received inquiries as to why Bayshore showed a good amount of cash in the financial reports. He pointed out that those funds are Bayshore's operating capital. Funds reported in Reserves are specific amounts set aside for specific items and/or jobs. A bad debt amount of \$4,931.51, as reported on the February financials does not affect Bayshore's cash flow. There was discussion on printer and printing expenses being reported as Office Supplies instead of Printing and Reproduction, and only reporting off-site printing jobs under the Printing and Reproduction line item. There was also discussion regarding the contingency fund.

##### Sand Lobby

John Smith presented. He informed the Board that since submitting his written report the County Board of Commissioners had met and that things are now moving forward. He stated that there has been five years of trying new parameters. They were not working and this helped make the decision to move ahead to move the system line from the east side of Oceania to the west side. Some questioned where the sand would go. John stated that they will be working with the Road District and possibly Triagg. There are no restrictions on where sand from the east side

of Oceania can go. Sand from the west side of Oceania will continue to be redeposited back on the beach, with the necessary permits obtained and in compliance with state parks. Paths to the beach are restricted to being ONLY the width of a bobcat, and the same path is to be used each time. He said that he was told "Do it right or I won't let you back on the beach." John then stated that if anyone has questions they could contact Jay Sennewald with State Parks.

##### Facilities Manager Report

Vice President/Employee Supervisor Pat Johnson presented. He informed the Board that all routine responsibilities have been met and that Stuart Fischer is "doing a great job." He also reported that the deck repair is about 75% complete. Stuart has placed mats on the ramp leading up to the Clubhouse, and oversaw the bathroom floor repair.

#### OLD BUSINESS

##### Canal

President Smith gave a brief history of the canal from when it was first put in and pipes that were put in later. Erosion is now the problem, the water level is higher and is now impacting properties. Property owners along the canal want a water tide gate and a way to take care of debris. President Smith stated that options to address the issue include installing a tide gate, sealing off the canal, filling in the canal, properties along the canal forming a district to cover the cost. He suggested a

survey to learn what canal property owners want done. It was agreed that the canal is Bayshore property. It was suggested that there be an informational meeting with property owners and the Board. President Smith will contact the insurance company to determine if the canal is covered under Bayshore's policy.

#### NEW BUSINESS

**Set pool opening and closing dates**  
MSP unanimously to set the pool opening date for the third Saturday in May, May 20 and the closing date for the Sunday following the 4th Saturday in September, September 23, with the pool hours shortened to close at 6:00 PM after Labor Day.

**Facilities Manager pay increase**  
MSP unanimously to give the Facilities Manager a pay increase to \$13.50/hour effective at the beginning of the next period.

