

# Bayshore Breeze

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## Editorial

“The greatness of a community is most accurately measured by the compassionate actions of its members” - Coretta Scott King

For many of us in this community we love, it is quite apparent that not all of us have the same viewpoints about how Bayshore should operate as well what it offers to its members and others. For some, that has resulted in an ‘us’ vs. ‘them’ situation. It does not need to stay this way. Indeed, one of the most striking outcomes of both the Spring and Summer surveys was the call for greater unity, respect, and friendliness among members. Ms. King’s statement rings loud and clear to me in addressing this issue. She was not saying that all members of a community must have the exact same thoughts and ideas. She was, however, saying that when all members are considerate of others, and I believe listen and try to learn from one another, the community becomes stronger and greater in what it is and does. There are many positive relationships and events that occur here in Bayshore. By focusing on the many positives we have, and less on the negatives, we just may start developing that compassion and respect for others. Thus, along with a spotlight on some Bayshore volunteers and other news, this month’s edition of the Breeze begins with some fellow members’ reflections on what they appreciate about the community and its members. I see this as a first step. Indeed, the following quote from Henry Ford seems to sum up what we can do to strengthen our community and the interactions we have as members: “Coming together is a

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beginning; keeping together is progress; working together is success.” Here’s to our success!

*Kenn Apel, interim Breeze editor*

## *Good Vibrations*

**Here is what some of our neighbors reflected on as positive happenings in Bayshore.**

Bayshore neighbors are the best! Lara Rear and Clark Schaefer have consistently gone out of their way to look out for us. They have also been meaningfully involved in the greater Waldport community for many years. As just one example, this month they will couple their love of fishing with an annual benefit for the Alsea Fishermen. This year they are also in charge of the live auction. Way to go, Lara and Clark!

- Erin Allman & George Kressley

Aristotle said that the essence of life is “to serve others and do good.” Past and present board and committee members have done just that. I am thankful for the volunteers (the backbone and heart of the community) who have served on the Social Committee and those who stepped up and offered their time to make the social events successful. These members volunteered because of their big hearts and dedication to bringing neighbors together while creating fun memories.

- Rose Bradshaw

When I moved here, 32 years ago, my neighbor introduced me to the Bayshore Knitting group (meets Mondays at 1:30 in the clubhouse.) I have enjoyed it ever since. Also, the

*and are limited to 250 words.*

*Anonymous letters are not accepted.*

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**We still need more volunteers for these Committees:**

Social Committee

Canal Committee

Communications Committee (including the *Breeze*)

(You could observe a meeting to help with your decision)

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**BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT**

Meeting Minutes for September 21, 2021

**ATTENDANCE:**

Paul Wellington-Chairman  
Tim Malone-Treasurer  
Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the minutes

past few years, Bayshore has been blessed with Rose Bradshaw, the greatest social committee chair ever!

- Ellen Tadin

Another member who I speak to mostly about cooking and food, out of the blue, asked if my husband and I wanted some fresh salmon as they had too much and she knew I liked to cook. Unfortunately, we don't like fish or seafood...I know, odd for living on the coast...lol...but anyway it was a very nice gesture on her part and was very neighborly.

- Pam Sturgeon

We walked across the street to chat with another neighbor about how he'd fared crabbing. He gave us several crabs. We gave him a bottle of wine in thanks; the next time we met, he gave us even more crabs. Good thing going - wine for crabs, and I guess we are both happy. A great way to build bridges. We also met Ms. Brown while walking. She recognized us and reached out. We had a nice conversation with her and her nephew. Subsequently we had a nice talk with them after a board meeting. Nice people.

- John and Carolyn Gardner

The past two years have been difficult for those who enjoy traveling. We've enjoyed remembering and sharing some of our traveling experiences with other Bayshore members. We recently spent an evening with Kenn and Lynda Apel, telling them about our trip to West Yellowstone. They were going to Yellowstone for the first time and eager to hear about all of the things to see and do in this beautiful national park. We hope they enjoyed their time as much as we did.

- Glen and Mary Lou Morris

amended to reflect a unanimous Board vote to use the

"Local Government Law Group" for legal advice. The minutes were then approved.

### PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

### OLD BUSINESS

Two road striping companies have been contacted. It was discussed and decided to wait and get bids after the speed bump issue is addressed.

Road and Driveway was contacted about measuring speed bumps. They don't do this, so advice will be sought elsewhere.

The pavement around the button removal on Parker will be patched. It was suggested that the area be cut out and patched level with the existing pavement.

The berm issue on Bayshore Loop was discussed. Paul contacted Roy Kinion of the Lincoln

This last year was difficult: the pandemic that kept us separated, then politics kept us separated, and then Bayshore split into factions. Different groups formed: "them" and "us". Anonymous groups formed and distrust ran rampant. Mistakes were made on all sides, feelings were hurt. People felt discounted and unheard. Somehow, in the midst of this, some began listening to each other. We didn't always agree, but we realized we had more in common than what separated us. Instead of words of anger, we tried to give credit where credit was due and thank people for their contributions. It is not totally resolved; but there is hope. And that's very positive!

- Vivian Mills

We settled in our home in August of 2020, right when everything was closed because of Covid. However, immediately, our neighbors, Kevin and Jeanine Atkinson, welcomed us with open arms. Not only that, they were ready and willing to help us by lending us tools we needed for quick fixes around the home and yard and answering many questions we had about the area, such as the best places to search for sea glass and agates. We are thankful to have such great neighbors and friends.

- Kenn and Lynda Apel

My wife Kathy and I bought our house in 1995 when our kids were just children. They've all three grown up on our beach with many incredible vacation memories and beach visit experiences. Many walks, fires, sandcastles, and interaction with friends and neighbors. Building these relationships has lasted all these years. Now our grown-up kids want to spend time there with our grandchildren! The view is the same and these experiences continue!

- Paul Rodby

County Road District. Roy stated that the berm is not a road safety issue and to leave it in place. The inquiring resident was informed of the decision.

### NEW BUSINESS

Paramount, a company doing business for Charter, asked to cut the pavement across Cunard St. in order to run underground cable. They were told to proceed but to make sure the road was patched perfectly when they were done.

#### Speed Issue in Bayshore:

Paul spoke with a traffic engineer about speed control in Bayshore. It was discussed and the board voted unanimously to request a bid from Kittleson Engineering in Eugene. This is for the purpose of conducting a "Traffic Audit" to seek methods to control speeding in Bayshore.

#### Bills:

Three bills were submitted for payment.

The current Road District has exceeded expectations in responding to member concerns regarding the accumulation of sand on the roadway in Division 7 and they deserve a big thank you from all of us. I was kept up to date on the progress regarding this issue and I was even able to help a little by providing background information related to the Bayshore Dune Management Program. So, when the Road District reached out to me to help another member in my Division, I was happy to assist and provided links to the historical background and responsibilities of oceanfront homeowners within Bayshore's Dune Management area. It's one way to meet new neighbors.

- Bernie Williams

We purchased our property over four years ago, feeling we had finally found the place we wanted to retire to. We had never seen that actual property but knew the area and neighborhood. So, when we decided to go there for my birthday, I reached out to several people I had met on social media. We were welcomed by Rose Bradshaw, Kerry Terrel, and Kathi Lenz the day after we arrived. They surprised me with the most awesome birthday party I could have hoped for. Over the following week, we made friendships that we knew were from our hearts! This area is breathtakingly beautiful but it's the love that I feel from the people I've met here that makes this home!

- Roger Kronick

Generous, supportive, honest; that's how I describe a neighbor who lives near me in Bayshore. That person is one of the reasons I call this home. When I had to undergo urgent eye surgery in Eugene, this caring soul did not hesitate to offer transporting me there and back. When my rescue dog was in need of immediate care from Willamette Veterinary Hospital in Corvallis, this 'Good Samaritan' drove us there/back, so I

1. \$29.44 to Tim Malone for printer ink.
2. \$2020 to Darrin Goodrick for road maintenance issues.
3. \$539 to Local Government Law Group for legal advice.

The bills were reviewed and the Board voted unanimously to pay them.

Paving projects:

The board discussed and it was decided to seek bids for paving projects on Cedar Crest and Oceanview. The bids will be done separately in case of budget constraints. The project will be requested to be done before the end of the fiscal year. (JUNE 30, 2022)

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

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*FYI: Minutes from Board meetings are available [here](#). You also can review Bayshore's event calendar [here](#).*

could hold and comfort my scared little dog. Those are only two of the many ways this lovely person continues to support many of us.

- A Grateful Bayshore Member

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## *Bayshore Volunteers*

This month, we spotlight two other Bayshore volunteers: Gina Bebeck, a Board of Directors member (Division 2) and Erin Allman, chair of the Good Neighbor Committee. Both share their motivation for serving as a volunteer as well as other tidbits about them. We thank them both for their contributions to Bayshore.



### Gina Bebeck

Gina Bebek grew up in the Portland area. Eight years ago, she moved to the Central coast and is not looking back. In December of 2013, she bought her Bayshore home. It was her love of helping people and meeting new people that caused her to volunteer here in

Bayshore. This past May, Gina was elected to the Board of Directors to represent Division 2. Besides representing that Division, she also serves as the liaison to the Good Neighbor Committee. Now, a little bit more on what makes Gina tick.

Gina loves to fish (especially with her husband), kayak, and go beachcombing and clamming. She also likes to travel. If she could go anywhere, it probably would be Crater Lake which, in her words, “is the most beautiful place on earth.” She is drawn to the quiet beauty of the area and the

sheer force of nature that created such an amazing hole in the ground. Every time she visits, the scenery takes her breath away. She loves sharing that awesomeness by taking people there for the first time and seeing their reaction.

Traveling is great, but Gina loves being here on the Central Coast and all it has to offer as well. She is a local realtor who truly appreciates this area and enjoys bringing people to the beach to enjoy the beach life. To sum up her feeling about this area and what she likes about it, Gina said: “Our neighbors, the beautiful clean beaches, the pool in the summer, and the amazing sunsets we get to witness: I believe this little slice of the coastline is as close to heaven on Earth as we will get. I feel so blessed to live here.” She feels she is surrounded by the magic of our area every single day.

I asked Gina several questions for this interview. One of those questions was what her personal mantra was. She replied: “Live each and every day as if it were your last. Life is so short and we are so blessed to be witnesses every day.” In response to my question about the three words that best described her, she stated: “happy, loyal, and honest.” What a great attitude and characteristics for a Bayshore member who also serves as a representative of other members. Thank you, Gina, for your contributions to Bayshore as a valued volunteer.



**Erin Allman**

Erin Allman is an active volunteer here in Bayshore. Originally a member of the Short-Term Rental Committee established by the previous board, she now chairs the group that was formed from it: the Good Neighbor Committee. She, along with Jill Stone, a member of the Short-Term Rental Task Force, also helped to analyze the results of the Spring survey. Erin provided

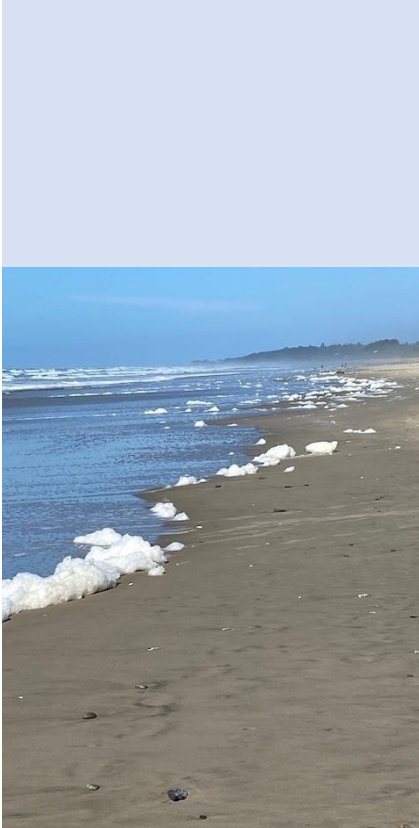


those [results](#) at the September Board meeting. As an extension of the original group, Erin and her fellow Good Neighbor committee members are committed to enhancing the quality of life among neighbors, fostering community satisfaction, promoting peaceful enjoyment within the greater community, and providing support for initiatives that strengthen the bonds among residents. However, there is more to Erin than her valuable volunteerism.

Erin is a jill of all trades who has lived in many different places (Ohio, Indiana, China, Indiana again, and now Oregon). For many years, she was a CPA and business analyst for a large multi-national company. This position allowed her to work with colleagues from countries all around the world: some here in the US, others when traveling abroad, and still others during a four-year international assignment in Shanghai, China. She is fluent in Spanish and conversational in Mandarin. Collectively, her work helped her to develop a strong appreciation for different cultures and how to communicate in creative ways. She feels those experiences and relationships prepared her for her current job: an elementary school teacher who now teaches English to non-native speakers in kindergarten through 5th grade.

Erin and her husband are about to celebrate their third anniversary as Bayshore members. Erin loves the tranquility of the beach and running into families who have come to appreciate the beauty for the first time. For such an amazing place, she feels lucky that the beach is not busier than it is (shhh, don't let anyone know about the last part). She loves hunting for agates on the beach, hiking around Oregon, cooking new cuisines with her husband, and reading historical fiction. Speaking of cooking, through the help of her mother's twin sister, Erin has mastered sourdoughs. In fact, she uses a starter that has been in her family for 20 years (and she says she is always willing to share it).





When asked what her favorite quote is, she stated that, currently, it is one by J.M. Storm: “October is about trees revealing colors they’ve hidden all year. People have an October as well.” She loves the idea that all of us are always surprising ourselves with what’s inside. She believes we all have more to share than we will ever know. Thank you, Erin, for sharing all you know and contributing to the wonder that we call Bayshore.

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## *Message from the Board President*

It has come to my attention that there have been a few issues with vehicles parked legally and illegally in or around Bayshore. These include cars, SUVs, RVs, and vehicles with boats.

First of all, Bayshore is an open community and open to all. This includes homeowners, guests, renters, and the general public. Remember that our streets are public rights of way and anyone or any vehicle has the right to transverse the streets and areas that are open to the public.

Second, just because there is a vehicle parked where someone feels it should not be is not cause for alarm, nor should the BOD have to address an immediate complaint. People are allowed to visit Bayshore and park within the public right of way (i.e., the street).

The whole issue that I'm seeing is the idea that we are an exclusive community, which we are not. We need to understand in our community that everyone has the right to visit, even if that means a total stranger can park in front of your home for up to 3 days without being tagged by the Sheriff as abandoned. Our community should not be burdening the overworked Sheriff's department with trivial calls about vehicles legally parked.

Unless the vehicle in question is parked in the bike lane (one that is clearly marked, which ours is not a bike lane), blocking the lane of travel, or parked on private property, the Sheriff may ask you to call back.

William Nightingale  
President  
Bayshore Beach Club

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## Halloween Party @ the Clubhouse



***Saturday, October 30<sup>th</sup>***

***Your Social Committee is putting on a bash that you don't want to miss. Come join us from 7:00 – 10:00pm for food, fun & games.***

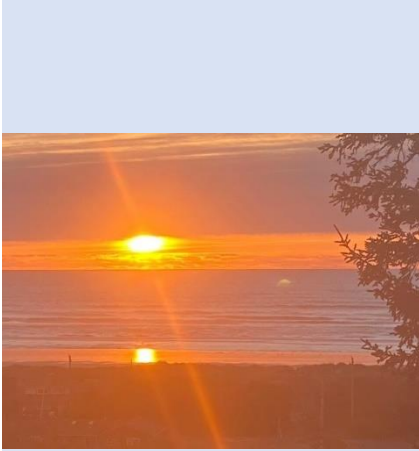
***Prizes to be awarded for best carved pumpkins, & costumes.***

***RSVP: [social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com](mailto:social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com) to reserve your spot***

***Costumes are optional, masks required (Covid)***

***BYOB***





***Singles mixer with a bring your own wine tasting***

***To RSVP or request more information, contact Roger Smith, Social Committee Chair at [social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com](mailto:social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com)***

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## *Beachy Keen!*

Below are two reports related to our beautiful beach: one on the latest efforts from the Long-Term Planning and Physical Assets Committee, which includes a focus on beach access, and the other a Breeze reprint from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department about our shoreline. Both articles have a focus on maintaining our beautiful coastline and the accesses to it.

### *Long Term Planning and Physical Assets Committee*

The Long-Term Planning and Physical Assets Committee has been quite busy and productive since early August of this year. There are two main areas on which the committee is focusing. First, the committee is working on making beach accesses 67C and 67D more accessible. Committee members met with Onno Husing, county planning director, and the State Parks' shoreline manager to evaluate what Bayshore has planned. This meeting was held to obtain information that could be used when applying for a sand remediation permit. That permit request was submitted and now has been approved. After receiving bids for surveying the two beach access points, the committee hired a surveyor who plans to survey those two access points this month. Once that is done, the committee will contact a contractor to





get an estimate for the work needed to better develop those access points.

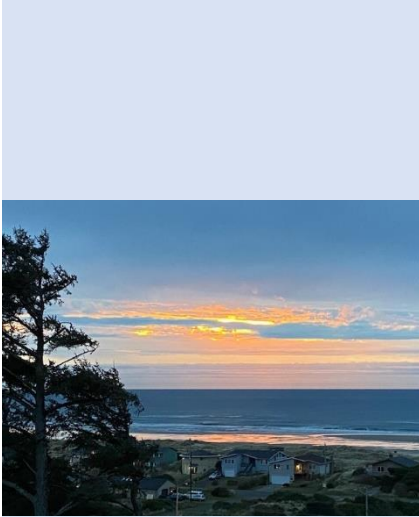
The second focus area is developing a long-term plan for Bayshore’s assets based on current physical assets (i.e., property, building and facilities, equipment) and specifics on those assets: the need for repair, replacement, addition, deletion, or other major maintenance over the next 10 years. The plan also will take into consideration the results of the [summer survey](#). The actual planning document will contain such information as the estimated year an asset was purchased or built, its life span, the proposed year to replace it, the cost to replace it, an actual cost once it is completed, etc. The plan will cover thirty years out and the total project costs for future budgeting/planning. The committee also will have several work sessions with the Board to see what the directors think are priority projects, or new facilities they would like added, and one or two meetings asking for input on the plan from members. The Committee is shooting to get all of this work done before the next budget year. Many thanks to those serving on the committee including Craig Jacobs (chair), Norman Fernandez, and Bob Tunison.

***Reprint from the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department***

The following is a somewhat condensed version of a Breeze article published in July 2020. The original article was authored by Jay Sennewald, the Oregon Parks and Recreation Department’s Ocean Shores Coordinator. Jay has given us permission to reprint the article. Please note: Jay has retired so at the end of this article you will find contact information for the individual taking on his role.

Dear Bayshore Owners and Residents,

The Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) has management responsibility for all 362 miles of Oregon’s shoreline, including dune-backed shorelines like Bayshore. The responsibility for management of the beach comes from the 1967 Oregon “Beach Bill”. Lincoln County shares



management responsibility of the dunes at Bayshore, through its comprehensive plan and land use ordinances including the *Bayshore Dune Management Plan*.

The “Ocean Shore,” as managed by OPRD, means *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*. In Bayshore, the statutory vegetation line is located in the dunes well behind the open sand beach, and in some cases, is located adjacent to the foundations of existing homes.

It is important that owners and property managers are aware of OPRD rules and Lincoln County dune management permit requirements seaward of the Static Vegetation Line (SVL), prior to making decisions about dune grading or other landscape alterations on the ocean shore. In some cases, enforcement actions may be taken by OPRD and Lincoln County when resource damage has occurred in the dunes due to unpermitted activities.

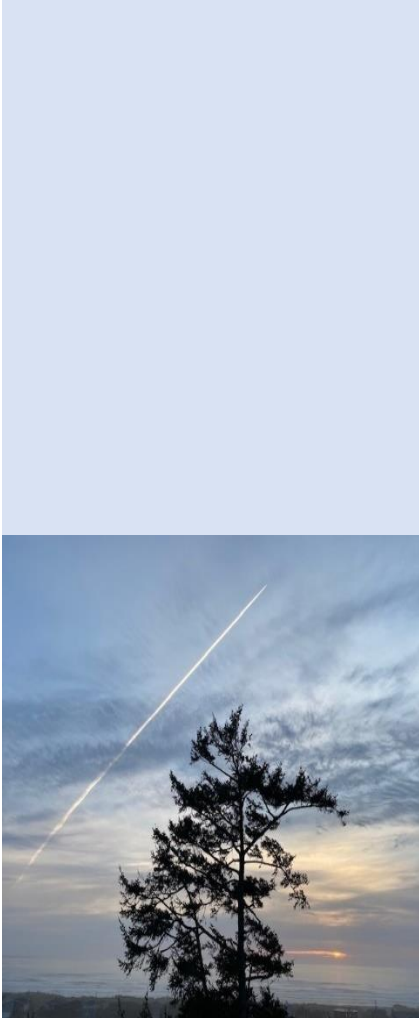


Here are some good guidelines for owners and property managers in regard to any physical alterations to the dunes.

Owners should:

- Be familiar with the approximate location of the SVL in relation to their home. OPRD can assist individual owners or property managers make this determination on a lot-by-lot basis.
- Recognize the jurisdiction of OPRD and public rights on the ocean shore, and their responsibilities as owners to acquire permits before performing any work in dune areas on the ocean shore.
- Be aware that unpermitted activities that damage the dunes can result in enforcement actions including civil penalties and the requirement for restoration of the dunes.

Compliments of Kathi Lenz



- Understand that improper dune management activities fronting their home can cause serious adverse effects on neighboring and nearby properties.
- Work with adjoining and neighboring property owners to address ocean view restoration and enhancement concerns. Area-wide (vs. lot-by-lot) treatment for dune grading is required by the Bayshore Dune Management Plan, the Lincoln County Planning Department, and Oregon state law.
- Contact the Lincoln County Planning Department at (541) 265-4192 regarding foredune grading, sand removal projects, or vegetation removal before starting. Projects involving equipment use or dune alterations, including mowing and trimming beach grass, also require a permit from OPRD.

#### Dune Management Activity Basics:

- Removal of sand from around buildings or from driveways requires a permit from both Lincoln County and OPRD.
- Mowing of beach grass on the ocean shore is prohibited without written permission from OPRD.
- Grading to lower dune height for views requires permits from both Lincoln County and OPRD, and the agencies coordinate permitting oversight.
- Grading to lower dune height for views requires multiple neighboring property owners' participation, and cannot be permitted on a lot-by-lot basis.
- Dune stabilization measures must be undertaken immediately following dune grading, which can be allowed only during the wet season. Dune stabilization measures typically include plantings of new beach grass.

#### Beach Recreation Basics:

- No beach fires within 25 feet of any beach grass

- No beach fires against logs
- No unattended beach fires
- Beach fires should be extinguished with water, and not buried with sand.
- Keep a leash with you while your dog is on the beach.
- Dog walkers- **Please** bring a doggie poop bag (or 2) and clean up after your dog- it is a rule and nobody likes to see it on the beach.



If you have further questions about OPRD rules at Bayshore, please contact Ryan Parker at [Ryan.parker@oregon.gov](mailto:Ryan.parker@oregon.gov) or (541) 270-7995

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**NOTE:** Feel free to submit pictures of Bayshore and its surroundings to me ([kennapel@sc.edu](mailto:kennapel@sc.edu)). I'd like to include some of those pictures in future editions of the Breeze.

*May you always have a  
SHELL in your pocket and  
SAND in your shoes*