

Bayshore Breeze

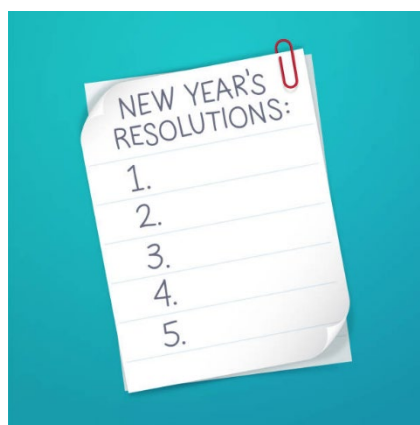
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Editorial

It's a new year. For many, that often means making a New Year's resolution. A couple fun facts about those resolutions. First, it turns out that the idea of making a New Year's resolution may have started with the ancient Babylonians 4,000 years ago. According to Google, the Babylonians, when celebrating their new year, made promises to their gods that they would pay off their debts and return borrowed items. These promises, then, were akin to our present-day resolutions. However, one crucial and beneficial difference between their promises and our resolutions is that the Babylonians believed that if a promise was not kept, they would fall out of favor with their gods, not a situation in which they would want to find themselves. Luckily for us, failing to keep a resolution does not seem to result in such a dire situation.



The other fun fact about New Year's resolutions is reading what the top ten most common resolutions are (again, thank you Google). They are, in order: to exercise more, lose weight, get organized, learn a new skill or hobby, live life to the fullest, save more money (or spend less of it), quit smoking, spend more time with family and friends, travel more, and read more. While some of these resolutions may not be as possible during these COVID

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times (e.g., travel more), many of them are pandemic-free ideas.

What hit me most about the list, though, were two of them. The first one was: live life to the fullest. I believe for many of us, we are part of the Bayshore community because it is so easy to live life to the fullest here. I believe all of us cherish the views we have, the access to the beach and the wildlife associated with it, and the pace of life. Indeed, such thoughts came out in last month's Breeze, where members talked about Bayshore and their wishes for this community.

The other resolution that hit home with me was the idea of spending more time with friends. Now, that hasn't been very easy during these pandemic times, and the opportunities for more direct time with Bayshore neighbors and friends may still be somewhat limited for a while longer. However, what I read in that very same list of wishes for Bayshore that many of you provided was a recognition of the need to get along and work together. I believe we have already made great strides in that area. For example, in recent Board meetings, there has been great civility and respect of different members' ideas and requests. As I have mentioned in the last two Breeze editions, members are sharing aspects of themselves with their neighbors (e.g., sending in their photos for the Breeze) and working toward shared goals (e.g., working together for the recent arts and craft bazaar -see photos below). Members not only want to be more friendly with their fellow members, but they also are being more friendly. What a superb way to begin the new year!

Cheers to all of you,

Kenn Apel, interim Breeze editor

Bayshore Volunteers

This month, we spotlight another two Bayshore volunteers: Elaine Ferguson, chair of Bayshore's Policies and

and are limited to 250 words.

Anonymous letters are not accepted.

We still need more volunteers for these Committees:

**Canal Committee
(no need to live on the canal)**

Planning Committee

Communications Committee (including serving as editor of the *Breeze*)

There also is a need for volunteers to serve on the Nominations Committee (and, potentially, an Elections Committee) for the upcoming May election. Please consider volunteering now!

Procedures Committee, and Jacque Smith, a Board of Directors member (Division 3; also Corporate Secretary). You will read why both decided to volunteer for Bayshore and other interesting facts about them. We thank them both for their contributions to the Breeze.



Elaine Ferguson

Elaine Ferguson is a retired educator who values community service. She is living that value by currently serving as the chair of Bayshore’s Policies and Procedures committee. Along with her husband Hollis, she has been a Bayshore resident for just about four years. However, when you ask her about her past, you realize she has lived (and visited) many places across the country and the globe.

Elaine grew up in suburban Philadelphia (Media/Wallingford). Since her childhood, she has lived in Alabama, Oregon, Florida (she worked at Walt Disney World there), Wyoming, Arizona, and California (including a stint during her college years as a nanny in Brentwood, Beverly Hills). She also has traveled to both the USSR and the People’s Republic of China. When asked, though, she considers Oregon her true home.

Speaking of home, Elaine says her favorite place in the world is where her whole nuclear family is under one roof. She and Hollis have two adult children and one grandchild. Their daughter lives close by but her son and his family are currently in China. Given her son and family are so far away, her answer to the question of the most important innovation she has witnessed in her lifetime was not surprising. Elaine chose the silicon chip which furthered the invention of the personal computer and now cell phones. While there are many drawbacks, it has made the world so

Correction: In last month's Breeze, Steven Kurzban's first name was misspelled. Apologies for the error.

FYI: Minutes from previous Board meetings are available [here](#).



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much smaller and allowed so many more people access to more information than ever before. Undoubtedly, it has helped Elaine to have more “family time” with her son and his family!

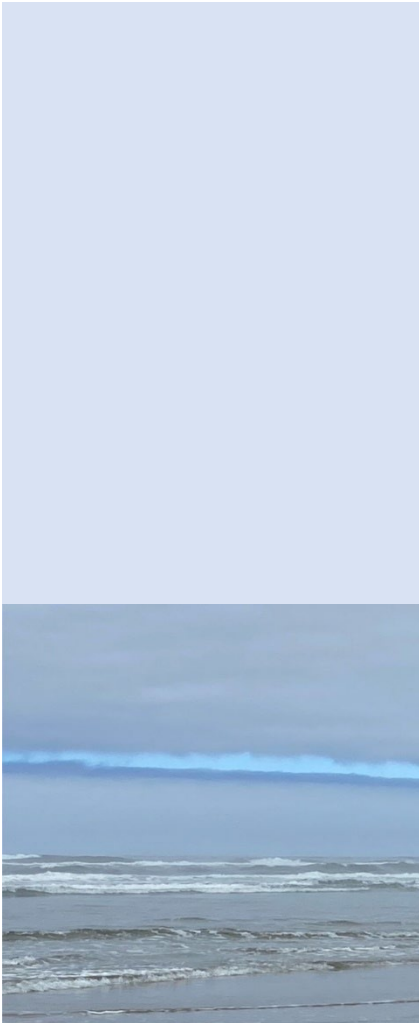
What does Elaine like? Well, not surprisingly, she says she is happiest when she is hanging out with her husband, children, and grandchild. When that isn't happening, she also likes to read, share good meals with friends, and watch birds and wildlife. She can engage in those pastimes either in their home in the woods “across the hill” or right here in Bayshore. Their home here in Bayshore fits her likes to a T. Sitting on her front porch, she can hear the sound of the ocean (and, of course, the wind), smell the fresh sea air, and be around the many wonderful people she knows who live in Bayshore. She and Hollis frequently connect with those friends at their house and on their porch.

As with other spotlights on volunteers, Elaine was asked her motto (or personal mantra). Her answer was: Never turn down free food! That seems like a great motto for any of us! Elaine also was asked the three words that best describe her. She stated: loyal, persistent, and honest. These latter attributes bode well for any Bayshore volunteer, much less one who has offered to chair a committee. Thank you, Elaine, for your volunteerism and contributions to the Bayshore community.



Jacque Smith

Jacque Smith has been a Division 3 Director and the Corporate Secretary for the Board of Directors since May of 2021. Undoubtedly, her service to the community has been driven by the three traits she sees in herself: loyal, hard-working/determined, and generous to a fault. But there is more about Jacque than those three words.



Jacque grew up in San Diego, CA; however, she has lived in the Pacific Northwest for almost 35 years. She is married to Roger Smith, an active Bayshore volunteer, and has a daughter who lives in the Metro Area. For much of her career, Jacque was a software engineer. She specialized in writing financial software, which is where her detail-oriented point of view came into play.

About three years ago, Jacque and Roger bought their Bayshore house to serve as a weekend/retirement home. A different picture emerged, though. First, Roger had a very bad fall six weeks after their purchase and spent five months in a wheelchair before being able to walk again. Jacque embraced the challenge of remodeling their home almost solely by herself: ripping out walls and floors, laying all new floors, painting, etc. She also received help from fellow Bayshore members Tom Hurt (replacing some light fixtures) and Tim Brubaker (helping to install kitchen cabinets).

A second curve ball that occurred was when Jacque's job disappeared during the initial impact of COVID. Because of that, she and Roger were in their Bayshore home nearly full time. Given his need for recovery, they opted for early retirement, sold their home in Beaverton, and became full-time Bayshore residents.

Asked what she truly enjoys about the Bayshore community, Jacque responded it is the wonderful people she has come to know in the community and the daily opportunities to connect with nature...right outside her door! On a daily basis, she enjoys watching blue herons, egrets, and eagles (and sometimes the occasional whimsical otters rolling around in the canal). She also loves cuddling, playing with, and walking their two big "bears" (aka Akitas) around the bay. All of these experiences, she stated, have the effect of centering her when the world gets too crazy.

Two unknown facts about Jacque. First, she loves hang-gliding. When she was younger, she would jump off the cliff



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at Blacks Beach just north of La Jolla in San Diego. She feels there is nothing that can quite compare to that type of serenity. Second, she loves to ride her motorcycle. She started riding when she was 5 1/2 years old. She currently owns a Harley Wide Glide that is “her baby.” She has done 90% of the modifications to it. She also got Roger involved with motorcycles so it is something they can do together.

Jacque believes in the saying, “If you never ask, you shall never receive.” She points out that what this phrase is really saying is that if one doesn’t get out of one’s comfort zone and be bold and work for what one wants, then one won’t ever get it. Surely, this belief has been the driving force in her work in the community and on the Board of Directors. And certainly, it will be for the coming years.

Message from the Board President

Hello Bayshore Beach Club members,

Happy New Year! I hope 2022 will be a great year for all of you. As we ring in the new year there are a few things to look forward to. The east parking lot will be secured overnight starting Feb 1st. This doesn't mean that it will be completely off limits after the hours posted. We will make the lot available in the evenings when there is an event at the clubhouse and in case of emergencies. There is talk about erecting a gazebo in the west grassy area west of the clubhouse. This would be a community involvement event with assistance needed in construction and removal of the grass that has the weeds we call Sandbur. We all know how bad it feels to step on it. I look forward to seeing all of you at our future social events. Remember to wear a mask and practice safe social distancing.



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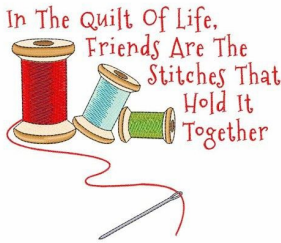
I wish you all a successful and joyous new year.

William Nightingale, President

Bayshore Beach Club

The Bayshore Quilters: Are You Itching to be Stitching?
By Pamela Potter

Every Friday (well almost) for over 40 years (shortly after the Beach Clubhouse was first built) the Bayshore Quilters have been meeting beginning at 10 a.m. We usually work our own projects in the morning—handwork, consulting on quilt ideas, or whatever—and quilt by hand on frames that are set up in the large room after lunch, closing “shop” about 3:45 p.m. Every few months, we have an all-day “sew-in” where we work on tops for the Veterans Quilt Project or for Community Quilts.



We’re a subset of the Oregon Coastal Quilters Guild (OCQG), although not all Bayshore Quilters belong to the larger guild. OCQG’s Veterans Quilt Project aims to award a one-of-a-kind quilt to every Lincoln County veteran, and the Community Quilters support a significant number of Lincoln County organizations such as CASA, Children’s Advocacy Center, Samaritan House Homeless Family Shelter, Foster Parents Association, Seashore Literacy in Waldport, Kids Zone in Depoe Bay, Habitat for Humanity, Family Promise, Gabriel Project, etc. More information about OCQG and its programs may be found on their website, www.oregoncoastalquilters.org.

The Bayshore Quilters are a welcoming group to all experience levels from novices to experts...and the curious.

We have fun. We create beauty. We give to the greater community.

Bayshore owners who are interested in finding out more about what this zany bunch of Bayshore Quilters do are welcome to drop by any time. Pull up a chair, bring your own project, or just visit for a while. You're always welcome!

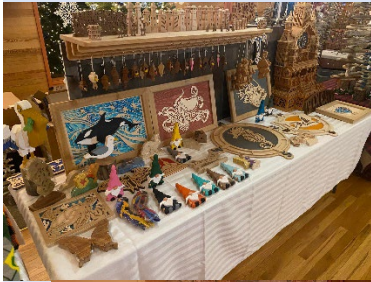
For more information, contact Pamela Potter at pmlptr@gmail.com

Social Committee Review

By Roger Smith, Chair of the Social Committee

As I look back on the last couple of months as the Social Committee Chair, your committee brought some new activities to help bring the community together. Some of those activities were successful (rock painting, tai chi, beginning bridge, food drive), and some weren't (singles mingle, evening weight room use).

One of those successful events was back on December 4, where the Social Committee held a Christmas Bazaar and Bake Sale. The event was well received by the community as most people were in a buying mood. Many of our vendors were very happy with their sales and impressed with how busy the event was. Bayshore has quite a few talented people who live in the community, as their arts and crafts show a lot of creativity. Prior to the bazaar, the Bayshore Elves snuck into the clubhouse and decorated the ballroom to bring a festive atmosphere for all to enjoy. With the help of Robin Adcock, Paula and Tim Brubaker, Babe and Jim Hamilton, Skip Carey, Jacque Smith and myself this event





was quite successful. We are planning on having another one next fall.

I would like to thank all the vendors who participated in this event: Christina Scull, Eva Anderson, Lisa Luehrs, Debbie Nijmeh, Mark Thompson, Babe and Jim Hamilton, Maren Taylor, Bill and Mary Blazina, Shauneen Grange, Sue Andrews, Shayna Shay Vest, Lynda Apel, Janice McElHannon, Paula and Tim Brubaker, Julie Nightengale, Robin and Mark Adcock, Roger Harris, John Bradley, plus all those who donated baked goods.



On December 11, we celebrated the holiday season with Bayshore's Annual Holiday party. Many of the nearly 50 members went home with full bellies. Those in attendance were treated to a turkey dinner and all the trimmings. A huge thank you to Jim Hamilton for carving up 3 turkeys. That was a big task! After dinner saw the white elephant gift exchange with some very interesting items being received.



Our Food Drive event brought in over 400 pounds of food for Food Share of Lincoln County. Thank you to all of you who donated to this great cause.



As I sit in my favorite chair wondering whether the wind and rain will stop so I can let the dogs out, the committee has started planning for this Spring's activities. Unfortunately, due to the highly contagious version of Covid, we canceled the New Year's Eve party. We are continuing to monitor the situation and will adjust schedules as needed.

We are looking at having a giant Garage Sale (tentative April 2) - details TBD; another Rock Painting outing, line dancing, chili/chowder cookoff, and a BBQ Meet and Greet.

We are always looking for new ideas or ways to get members involved. Please send us an email with your questions,



comments, or if you'd like to get involved to:
social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com

Waldport Ambassadors

Volunteers needed! Do you love sharing the many things there are to do here with visitors and residents? Do you like meeting people from all over the world that visit our community?

We are in need of a few "Waldport Ambassadors" at the Alsea Bay Bridge Interpretive Center/Waldport Heritage Museum and the Waldport Welcome Center & Gift Shop. Whether you can fill a shift once a week or on occasion, we'd love to meet you and have you part of our team.

Please contact Tom Fullmer at director@waldportchamber.org or call 503.789.9686 if you are interested in sharing the joys of our wonderful community and the greater central coast region. Training is provided.

We do require proof of vaccination (or 72-hour negative test results prior to working a shift) and masks are required for all volunteers, staff, and visitors.

Visit our website at www.findyourselfinwaldport.com

Word of Mouth

Suggested by Kathy Drossel, one of Bayshore's office staff, a regularly appearing Breeze item will be a novel word and its definition. This month's word is:

Komorebi [koh-moh-reh-bee] - Sunlight that filters through the leaves of trees.



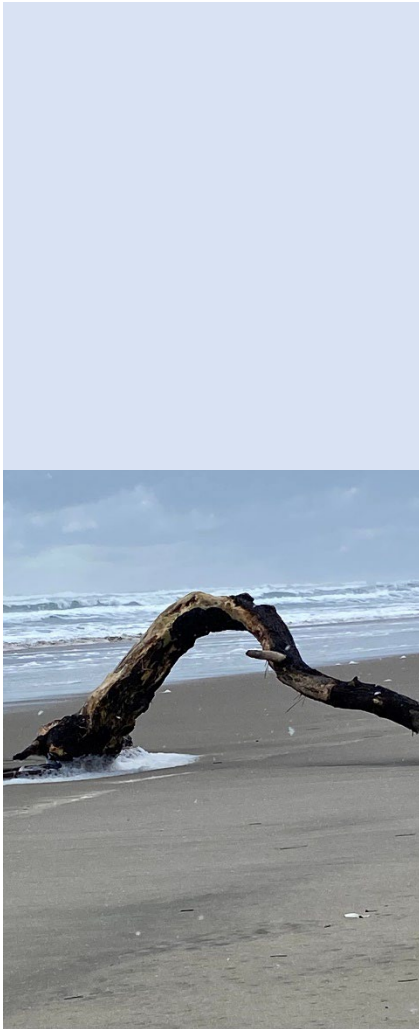
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Oregon Facts

Another regular appearing item, as suggested by Lynda Apel, will be a (perhaps lesser known?) fact(s) about our beloved Oregon. This month's facts are:

1. Haystack Rock is one of the most photographed landmarks in Oregon. It made an appearance in the opening scene of "The Goonies" ([The Local Arrow](#)).
2. The single largest tree in Oregon is located in Coos County's Brummet Creek. It is a 329 foot-tall Douglas Fir, which is taller than a 28-story building! ([Mr. Tree Home](#)).
3. The saying, "Don't take any wooden nickels" comes from Bend, Oregon, where they were made during the depression era ([Best of the Northwest](#)).

If you have a fun fact to share about Oregon, feel free to send it to me, along with where you found the fact:
kennapel@sc.edu



Compliments of Paula Brubaker

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

The sea, once it casts its spell,
holds one in its net of wonder
forever.

Jacques Cousteau

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT MINUTES

There have been three meetings since our last Breeze. The minutes from all three meetings are provided below.

Meeting Minutes for November 9, 2021

ATTENDANCE:

Paul Wellington-Chairman

Tim Malone-Treasurer

Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the September 21, 2021 meeting were approved. The October meeting was shifted to November 9 to accommodate board members schedules.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

OLD BUSINESS

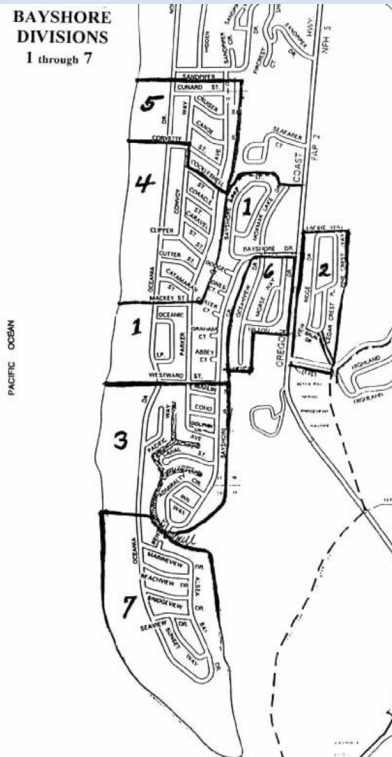
Parker Street update.

It was discussed and decided that all the buttons would be removed from Parker Street and that the pavement would be patched by Road and Driveway by the end of the year. The exact date will be determined by R&D's schedule. Paul made a motion and it was seconded by Tim. The Board voted unanimously to proceed with the project.

Kittleson Engineering

A phone conference has been set up with Kittleson Engineering of Eugene. During this meeting Board

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1 through 7



members can ask questions about what we can do to ensure pedestrian safety in Bayshore.

NEW BUSINESS

Paving Projects

It was discussed and decided by the board to seek paving bids on Ocean View and Cedar Crest. Meetings will be set up to seek preliminary measurements and estimates on these future paving projects so that they can be scheduled before the end of the fiscal year (June 2022). Once estimates are received, bid spec sheets will be customized for these specific projects and sent to the respective companies. Paul will contact Road & Driveway and Dennis will contact Knife River to set dates for the meetings.

Vandalism

It was discovered that sometime during the first week of November vandals damaged and stole multiple street signs and a stop sign in Bayshore. The stop sign was replaced immediately, and the street signs will be replaced as soon as new signs can be made. Darrin Goodrick will replace the signs as soon as they become available. Special thanks to two Bayshore residents who found the signs on vacant lots and returned them to the road board. Most of them were damaged and need to be replaced. Others can be used for temporary backup signs. Dennis called and filed a report with the Lincoln County Sheriff's Department and also sent a letter to the Bayshore Board and property owners to notify them of the situation. We all need to be observant and report any suspicious activity.

Compliance

Tim is investigating a company that specializes in registration renewal. They make sure that our registration with the federal government and FEMA is compliant, and current.

Bills

Tim Submitted a bill for \$135 from SDAO (Special District Association of Oregon). The bill was reviewed and the board voted unanimously to pay the bill.

With no further business, the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting Minutes for November 16, 2021

ATTENDANCE:

Paul Wellington-Chairman

Tim Malone-Treasurer

Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the Minutes from the November 9, 2021 were approved. (This was the delayed October meeting.)

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

OLD BUSINESS

Parker Street update:

Paul received a response from Road and Driveway. They will remove the buttons on Parker Street and patch the roadway.

NEW BUSINESS

Paul has contacted Road and Driveway and Dennis has contacted Knife River about obtaining preliminary measurements for the paving projects on Ocean View and Cedar Crest (Division 2) roadways. The measurements will be made in December and bid spec sheets sent to each



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company. The intent is to have the winning bid scheduled for completion before the end of the fiscal year (June 2022).

Tim presented a work list given to Darrin Goodrick to replace missing/vandalized street signs in Bayshore. It is a work in progress.

Paul set up a conference call with Kittelson Engineering of Eugene. Members of the Road Board were able to ask various questions pertaining to a potential traffic audit, to address pedestrian safety issues in Bayshore. Kittelson was asked to submit a bid on methods to address safety issues. This will involve several different levels of service so that the board can select the one that best fits our particular needs.

Bills:

Tim submitted a bill for \$20 from the Oregon State Audit Division. This was for a filing fee audit for year end June 2021. The bill was reviewed and the Board voted unanimously to pay the bill.



The next meeting is set for December 21, 2021 @ 1 PM in the Bayshore Clubhouse.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Meeting Minutes for December 21,2021

ATTENDANCE:

Paul Wellington-Chairman

Tim Malone-Treasurer

Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the November 16, 2021, meeting approved.

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PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

TREASURER REPORT

Tim Malone reported that we currently have a balance of \$201,089.67 in the Bayshore Special Road District account.

There is a large capital project, to be scheduled in 2022, that is estimated to cost in excess of \$100,000.

OLD BUSINESS

The speed buttons on Parker have all been removed. The pavement was cut and repaved to match the existing road surface. Road and Driveway of Newport did the work.

Gary from Tri-AG was contacted regarding the sand removal on the South end of Oceania. It is a work in progress.

NEW BUSINESS

The Bayshore Special Road District has received a proposal, from Kittelson Engineering of Eugene, to do a traffic audit in Bayshore. The proposal will be submitted to legal counsel for review prior to acceptance.

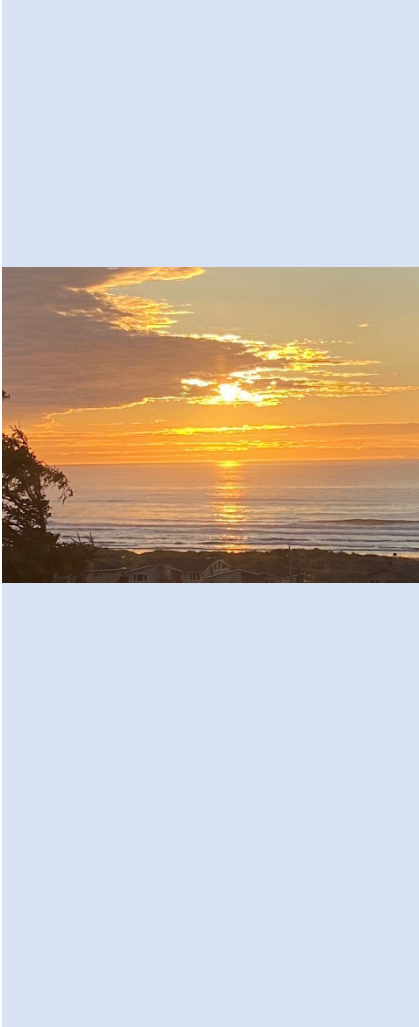
Preliminary estimates have been received from Road and Driveway and Knife River for next years (2022) paving project in Division 2. A formal Bid Specification Sheet is being prepared to send to each company for a final bid. When accepted, the work will be scheduled to be done after the end of the fiscal year. (June 30,2022)

It was discussed by the Road Board to have Paul obtain information on new building, in Bayshore, from the Lincoln County Assessor's office. The Board voted unanimously to do so.

BILLS



Compliments of Kathi Lenz



Tim Malone submitted 3 bills for payment.

1. \$2131.31 from Road and Driveway for the button removal and paving project on Parker St.
2. \$43.91 to the State of Oregon Ethics Commission.
3. \$379.88 from Lincoln County Public Works for street sign fabrication to replace damaged and vandalized street signs in Bayshore.

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

The next Road Board meeting is scheduled for January 18, 2022 @ 1PM in the Bayshore Club House.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.