



On May 21, 2022, Bayshore members will be electing up to five new Board directors. Below are seven Bayshore members who are candidates for this election. They each have provided a short bio and picture so that you can get to know them a bit better. The ballots for the election will be coming to your official address soon. Special thanks to the Nomination Committee, Dwayne Hayden and Elaine Ferguson, for their work in developing this slate of nominees.

Following the candidates' bios, there also are five contributed articles and the minutes from the Bayshore Special Road District. Please make sure you give those articles a read as well.

CANDIDATES

Kate Guptill (from Division 1)



Thank you for considering me as a Bayshore Beach Club board member. In addition to wanting to contribute to the Bayshore community, I believe my background in business and leadership will positively affect the neighborhood. My professional background is in business, I've spent considerable time working in finance for the Oregon Department of Justice, the Multnomah County District Attorney's Office, and running my own financial consulting business. I am an active member of WIL (Women Innovation Leaders) and an active board member for Mantis Growth Investments This experience has given me a range of leadership roles. My free time is spent raising my 8-year-old niece and 2 dogs, along with volunteering my time to shelter animals. I am a certified small animal massage therapist. When my family found our home on Oceania Drive seven years ago, I knew this was a community I wanted to join. If

elected as a board member, I will represent progression of the Bayshore community in a manner that is positive to all the members of the community.

Jessica Hale (from Division 7)



My family and I moved to Bayshore back in October 2021, we moved here from Central Oregon where we grew up & when we decided to move to the Coast, we chose Bayshore because of the beauty & the hometown feeling. I'm 36, have two daughters. Cynthia is 18 and Madalynn is 14, we also have two dogs & a cat. I work from home for a Dental company & my Husband, Tyler, works for a Vacation rental company in the area. I decided to run for the Board of Directors so I can contribute to our community & its mission. I do have personal interest in preserving & improving our community as I take pride in where I live, I live here full time & I'm excited to see our community grow & flourish. I believe that by being on the Board of

Directors I will be able to bring fresh ideas & perspectives that will lead us to the common goal of making our neighborhood the best that it can be.

Kathi Lenz (from Division 7)



I love Bayshore and I want to help this community thrive. I work full time as a Customer Service Director for a contract management software company. Since I work from home, being part of the community is important to me to be able to contribute in a meaningful way.

I'm a pragmatic, practical person who has a lot of experience in establishing and understanding policies and procedures. I am a former employee of the State of Idaho Department of Health and Welfare, where I held many positions from research analyst, management analyst and finally project manager and head of the

Contract Management Unit. My expertise is in contracts and contract management solutions.

I think that my skill set and calm character would be of benefit to the Board of Directors. We have a very rich community here and I'd be honored to be elected to the Board for Division 7.

Thank you very much.

Vivian Løjborg Mills (from Division 6)



I have lived in Division Six since 2009. I retired from Valley Mental Health in Utah, where I was the Crisis Counselor. During the Salt Lake Olympics, I assisted and intervened with many cultures.

A program I developed for VMH that is still used today (The Consumer Support Program) involved teaching clients how to assist their anxious peers having a difficult day. This program not only freed up staff for critical issues; but served to increase the self esteem and autonomy of the clients involved. I am a strong believer in helping others to help themselves.

I am bilingual in English and Danish and hold dual citizenship. Perhaps because English is my second language, words are important to me. Those of you who know me, know I have no difficulty speaking my mind. I do, however, try hard to be kind, courteous, objective and fair.

In Bayshore, I have volunteered on the Policy and Procedure Committee and the Good Neighbor Committee. I have also volunteered at Central Coast Fire Department in Waldport.

My goal, if elected to the Board of Directors, is to work as an active member of a team and share the knowledge and experience I have accrued.

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Storr Nelson (from Division 5)



I am happy to be part of the Bayshore Community since 2021. I am a born and bred Oregonian, having spent much time visiting the central Oregon Coast and I even have a grandfather buried in Yachats. My wife and I will be building a retirement home soon in Division 5 and we look forward to the beach walks, socializing with neighbors, and crabbing that will come with

it. I currently am a City Councilor in Dundee and have been since 2002. During that tenure, I have been Council President many times, Budget Committee Chairman nearly every year, and have contributed to many planning workshops. Dundee is a tourist destination and bedroom community to surrounding cities and with current issues like budget shortfalls, short term rentals, development with view restrictions, and committee management, my experience will be valuable to the Board of Directors. What I love about Waldport and Bayshore is the peace and quiet. I want to preserve this feeling while maintaining and improving the facilities that currently exist.

William Nightingale (from Division 7)



My name is William Nightingale and I have been your President for the last year and I want to thank you all for putting your trust in my leadership. It has come again that time that I am asking for your vote to be your district 7 representative. In my year as your President I have helped Bayshore accomplish several goals. We have had the beach accesses cleared and maintained for the use and enjoyment of our community. We have had the parking lot across from the clubhouse secured to prevent overnight camping and vehicles from cutting through unnecessarily.

A presentation was made by a Bayshore artesian group about clearing the west grass area and constructing a concrete pad and gazebo for the enjoyment of the community, which we have backed and are in the process of completing. We have also started the process for having water to Mackey Park,

something that is long overdue. This will help maintain the grounds there as well as maintain the tennis courts. I cannot wait to see what we will accomplish in the future. I will continue to represent the community as a whole if you re-elect me to be your district 7 representative.



Michael Vest (from Division 7)

I grew up in Vancouver, WA and have been coming out here most of my life. In 2017 we bought our dream beach home here. In February, we were finally able to move to the coast full time.

I've spent my career as an aerospace engineer where I manage multi-billion dollar programs. I have built my own small businesses and have been a part time faculty member. Managing budgets and schedules while ensuring quality work have been cornerstones of my career and apply equally ensuring Bayshore is run smoothly. I've found listening and trying to understand the real concerns are the best way to come up with acceptable solutions. I also believe board members should act ethically based on the desire of the members, even if it conflicts with their own personal beliefs.

Events leading up to last year's BOD election motivated many members like myself to become more involved in our community. I've served on the good neighbor committee, helped the current board reconstruct the Bayshore web site and e-mail list and have regularly attended meetings. Now that I'm local I'm able to give back more. Volunteering to represent you is a perfect way to do that.

CONTRIBUTED ARTICLES

Planning Committee Members Needed

Submitted by Tom Hurt, Board Liaison to the Planning Committee

YOU ARE NEEDED!

Have you ever read those words and thought, "Oh, someone else will do it."? Well, that is a pretty normal response, but the reality is, if everyone responds that way,

then needed work will never be done! Right now, “Oh, someone else will do it” isn’t panning out so well!

Here is the current reality. If volunteers to serve on the Planning Committee do not come forward we will soon no longer have a functional Planning Committee. The current requirement is that there must be 2 volunteer members besides the Board Liaison to have a functional Planning Committee. At present, due to one member’s stepping down from the PC due to personal life situations and another planning to move away from Bayshore, the PC is within a few weeks of not being a viable committee to process new home construction, home projects or deal with complaints.

Hence, **YOU ARE NEEDED!** Please contact the Planning Committee by calling the Bayshore office requesting a contact from the Planning Committee or email directly to planning.bayshore@gmail.com.

So...What’s Up with Trees?

Submitted by Tom Hurt, Board Liaison to the Planning Committee

Well, here’s the basic truth about trees (usually all bushes too!) They do this crazy thing of continuing to grow taller and taller year after year. What’s a person to do??

A good first step is to annually take a visual inventory of the height of your trees, bushes and shrubs. If they are taller than 6 feet, then the next good step to take is to see if they are interfering with the view of any other properties in Bayshore. As all Bayshore members know, preserving views for our neighbors is part of our agreement when we joined the community. A further step would be to also look at your property from other locations around Bayshore to see if your trees, etc. interfere with views of those who live further from your property. A last step is the simple step of trimming your trees so that they no longer are an obstruction to a fellow Bayshore members’ view of the ocean, beach, canal, or Alsea Bay. This will likely not require that you will need to trim down to 6’ in height but rather, low enough to remove the obstruction.

Now, as you will read below in the Guidelines for Determinations, based upon Bayshore’s C & Rs and Bylaws, there are some trees that do not require to be trimmed: the original trees from when Bayshore was founded. You can check out pictures of Bayshore from when it was established and then locate your property and

see if any of the trees on your property are shown in those images. If you find your property and images of trees on those original documents, then you may have a good reason to not need to trim your trees, etc. But, if your home is in the many original “treeless- shrubless zones” of Bayshore, then it is time to trim them yourself or get someone to help you out. A Bayshore contractors list can be picked up at the office. None of these contractors are endorsed by Bayshore but they have provided their contact information to Bayshore.

The Planning Committee and your neighbors will be so very thankful that you took it upon yourself to treat your neighbors’ view as you would want your neighbor to treat your view.

Guidelines for Determinations p. 3-4: C & R Article II, Subsection 4:

Trees and Plantings Trees, plants and shrubs may be limited to heights that preserve and restore views from other properties within Bayshore. If a member files a complaint about plantings that impair the view or deny sunlight to his property, the complaint will be investigated. If deemed valid, the owner of any tree, plant or shrub in excess of 6 feet high will be required to remedy the situation to restore/preserve the view, and maintain the remedy in the future. This does not apply to original natural trees, shrubbery, and growth in their original locations as determined by the aerial photographs on file in Bayshore office.

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[Cascadia & Wildfire Readiness Community Presentations](#)

Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office and area Public Safety/Emergency Management representatives will provide presentations on Cascadia Earthquake/Tsunami readiness and Wildfire readiness. Representatives will be available to answer questions and provide readiness information to attendees.

1. No registration needed, no cost to attend
2. Presentation slides and recorded sessions:
 - a. Wildfire readiness presentations are available for viewing now. The in person presentations will be a combination of module 3 &4, property

protection by understanding wildfire risk and emergency notifications and evacuations.

- b. Cascadia Earthquake/Tsunami recorded presentations will be available early May.
- c. For more information or access to the recorded sessions go to the County Emergency Management “What’s Happening Now” website at <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement>
- d. Contact Information: Lincoln County Sheriff’s Office Emergency Management Division Call: 541-265-4199 Email: vdemaris@co.lincoln.or.us Website: <https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/emergencymanagement>

Location	Presentation Topic	Date	Time	Address
Waldport	Wildfire	Tuesday, April 19, 2022	6-8pm	Waldport Community Center 265 NW Hemlock Street
Yachats	Cascadia	Thursday, May 12, 2022	6-8pm	Yachats Commons 441 Hwy 101 N
Siletz	Cascadia	Tuesday, May 17, 2022	6-8pm	Siletz Valley Charter School 245 NW James Franks Ave
Lincoln City	Cascadia	Saturday, May 21, 2022	10am-12pm	North Lincoln Fire St. Clair
Lincoln City	Wildfire	Saturday, May 21, 2022	1 - 3pm	Station 4520 SE Hwy 101



Bayshore's Western Snowy Plovers

by Jon French

What are those roped enclosures on the beach?

Beginning in March and continuing through September, a small, inconspicuous shorebird, the Western Snowy Plover, will be nesting on our sandy beaches. Due to development and loss of habitat, disturbance by humans and dogs, and increased predation, especially by crows and ravens, these native birds declined in numbers to about 50 along the entire Oregon coast by the early 1990's, when they became listed as Threatened under the Endangered Species Act. With intensive management on Oregon's southern beaches, their numbers are now increasing. As a result, Snowy Plovers began nesting again in Lincoln County in 2017 after being absent for more than 40 years!

If you see a flock of shorebirds at the waters edge, they almost certainly are not Snowy Plovers, which don't gather in large groups and mostly keep to the dry sand, relying on camouflage for protection. Even if you're looking for them, they're hard to see! During nesting season, I and two other local volunteers will be walking the beaches from Waldport to Seal Rock on behalf of the U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service, helping our local Oregon Parks & Recreation Department Beach Ranger, Doug Sestrich, look for Snowy Plovers and their nests in the sand.



When we find a nest, we'll call Doug (541-999-0688), or he'll call us when he finds one, and we'll help him put up a protective rope buffer around the nest, with signs telling the public to stay back from the nests. Unfortunately, of the 48 nests that we helped discover, rope, and monitor last year in Lincoln County, only one nest survived the 28-day incubation period and hatched a single chick, and that chick only lived two days before disappearing.

Sometimes it's hard to strike a balance between us humans and our smaller, less obtrusive companions with whom we share this beautiful coast, but there are things we can do to help Snowy Plovers, like walking with our dogs only on the wet sand during nesting season and not allowing dogs to run uncontrolled off-leash, especially on the dry sand. We know it's just our harmless pooch, but the plover thinks it's a predator and may abandon its nest. Even if we're not with a dog, approaching a roped enclosure may frighten off a nesting plover. More information can be found at oregon.gov/plovers

Despite their small size and vulnerability, Western Snowy Plovers are tough, resilient little birds. When the wind howls and we're lounging beside the fireplace while the rain beats horizontally against our windows, Snowy Plovers are out there hunkered down in the sand, maybe even in one of our footprints, persevering. With help from us in allowing them to do their thing, hopefully they can hatch some chicks and fledge young on our beach this year. Stay tuned!

If you have any questions or would like more information, I'd love to hear from you.

Jon French

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Waldport Beach, Bike & Blues Festival

by Tom Fullmer



In less than three weeks, Waldport comes alive with the inaugural ***BEACH, BIKE & BLUES FESTIVAL*** on ***Saturday, April 30th!*** The venue is the Alsea Bay Bridge Interpretive Center/Waldport Heritage Museum.

We're excited for this county-wide event as we welcome more than 500 bike racers and their families for the 10th Annual Oregon Coast Gravel Epic. The race begins at 8:00 a.m. in Waldport.

You can learn all about the Oregon Coast Gravel Epic here:

<https://www.mudslingerevents.com/oregon-coast-gravel-epic>

Beach, Bike & Blues Festival features a beer and beverage garden, live music, food carts, vendor faire and a merchandise shop inside the Alsea Bay Bridge Interpretive Center/Waldport Heritage Museum. We're transforming the parking lot and the Center into a fun afternoon for all ages. Admission is free. The Festival runs from 1:00 to 7:00 p.m.

We encourage all businesses to open early and stay open late as our anticipated attendance is between 800 and 1,000 people. Our community will be filled with locals, visitors and travelers - all ready to eat, shop, play, stay - and celebrate our wonderful Central Oregon Coast!

If you or anyone you know may be interested in volunteering, please contact me directly. We will need volunteers for a variety of roles beginning Thursday, April 28th through Sunday, May 1st.

Tom Fullmer, Executive Director, Waldport Chamber of Commerce,
503.789.9686; director@waldportchamber.org

Bayshore Special Road District

Meeting Minutes for
March 22, 2022@1pm

ATTENDANCE:

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

The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the February 22, 2022, meeting were approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

There was no public comment.

OLD BUSINESS:

Division 2 paving project.

The bid from Road and Driveway of Newport for the Division 2 paving project was unanimously approved by the BSRD board. We are waiting for Road and Driveway to schedule a date for the project. The project will start sometime after the end of the fiscal year. (June 30, 2022).

Traffic Audit

After review by our legal counsel, it was unanimously approved by BSRD board to proceed with a service agreement with Kittelson Engineering to conduct a traffic audit for Bayshore.

Mokmak Road update

Darrin Goodrick has completed the project to protect the edge of the road by adding and compacting rock along the edge of the road where needed.

FEMA update

Registration with SAM (System for Award Management) is complete. This will allow us to quickly access funding from government agencies, such as FEMA, should the need arise.

NEW BUSINESS

Bank account

Tim Malone requested that we change the name on the checking account from Bayshore Road District to Bayshore Special Road District to reflect the exact name of the organization. It was voted on and passed unanimously.

Pioneer presentation

Ken Field of Pioneer presented the BSRD with information about the fiber optic cable installation scheduled to start in Bayshore sometime in 2022. Representatives from Pioneer discussed how the fiber optics project in Bayshore will be laid out. The Pioneer budget for this project has been approved by the company and the work is scheduled to begin later this year. The BSRD suggested that Pioneer attend a Bayshore HOA meeting to inform homeowners of the process and answer any questions.

Sand removal

Vern Trion is our new contact person for Tri-Ag. Tri-Ag is the company that does sand removal on the roads in Bayshore.

Roadside Vegetation Trimming

Darrin Goodrick has been contacted to mow along the edge of the road to stop encroachment. The project will begin shortly.

BILLS

Tim Malone (BSRD treasurer) submitted 2 bills for payment.

1. Payment of \$416.20 to Local Government Law Group for consultation/review on the traffic audit agreement with Kittelson Engineering.
2. Payment of \$117.03 to Lincoln County Public Works for road sign work.

The bills were reviewed and the BSRD voted unanimously to pay the bills.

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT'S MEETING DATE

The next scheduled BSRD meeting is scheduled for April 19, 2022 @ 1pm in the upper board room of the Bayshore Clubhouse.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

Short Bucket List

1. Live near the ocean

2. Have no regrets

