

Bayshore Breeze

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Editorial and President's Message

"If everyone is moving forward together, then success takes care of itself" - Henry Ford

Time has repeated itself. As it has done for well over 50 years, Bayshore Beach Club had its annual membership meeting (May 21, 2022). At that meeting, five new board directors were elected (Kate Guptill, Division 1; Vivian Løjborg Mills, Division 6; Storr Nelson, Division 5; William Nightingale, Division 7; and Michael Vest, Division 7). To an outsider, the fact that Bayshore held its annual membership meeting might not seem overly important. Truly, organizations like ours routinely have annual elections. What made this meeting special was twofold: there was a tremendous amount of time and effort that led up to and occurred at that meeting and the meeting was civil and respectful. There are several individuals and groups that contributed to this successful meeting, and I believe they need to be acknowledged. I want to point out that all of these members and groups I mention are volunteers. They gave of their time because they value Bayshore (see more information about volunteers in a later article).

The first thank you goes to the 2022 Nominations Committee. It was no small task for the committee to encourage Bayshore members to run for the Board. Indeed, the two members of the committee, Dwayne Hayden (chair) and Elaine Ferguson, along with the committee's board liaison, Steve Sager, ensured that the procedures for the nomination process were followed just right. Because of the

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postcards that went out, and via word of mouth and encouraging words, the committee was able to put forward a slate of seven nominees for the election. Thank you, Nominations Committee members, for your excellent work.

A second thank you goes to the 2022 Election Committee: Carrie Davis (chair), Robin Adcock, Gary Brown, and Mike O'Donnell. That committee had a formidable task. They needed to put into place procedures that ensured the election was completed fairly and competently, without any question of bias or mishandling of ballots. They gave 150% of their efforts to the task, and it showed. They also put in countless hours leading up to the election as part of that process. The payoff was notable. All in attendance appeared to recognize their hard work and honesty. In essence, the election went off without a hitch. Thank you, Election Committee members, for completing such challenging work without complaint or fuss.

A third thank you goes to Tom Hurt, the Board Vice President and chair of the annual membership committee. Tom had a well-thought out and organized agenda. Perhaps as importantly, if not more so, Tom ensured all in attendance knew the significance of the need for respect and collegialism for the meeting to run smoothly. Because of this latter issue, the meeting was exactly that: members treated each other with respect, took their turns to speak, and worked together to make the meeting run as smoothly as it did. Thank you, Tom, for all your contributions to a well-run meeting and for your helpful and effective involvement across the last Board year.

A final thank you goes to the members in attendance at the annual membership meeting. It was no secret that members were somewhat wary about how the meeting would operate and progress. The last membership meeting in May 2021 had not been, to put it bluntly, civil and cooperative. This year's membership meeting was the opposite: people listened to each other (even when they had different opinions) and allowed the meeting to go forward in a way that showed

and are limited to 250 words.

Anonymous letters are not accepted.

We still need more volunteers for these Committees:

Planning Committee

Policies and Procedures Committee

Communications Committee (especially someone who can serve as editor of the *Breeze*)

PLEASE CONSIDER VOLUNTEERING NOW!

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

respect and collegialism for each other. As part of this thank you, I also want to acknowledge the Social Committee. The Committee provided snacks and beverages to those in attendance. Undoubtedly, this helped to bring an air of community to the room. Thank you to all members in attendance for ensuring the meeting went well.

As you may have seen via an Bayshore office email, I was nominated by my fellow board directors to serve as the Board president this year. It is, and will continue to be, my honor to do so. From my perspective, it seems we have a Board of nine members whose commitment to serve as Board directors parallels their desire to help Bayshore grow and develop in positive ways. I so look forward to working with them and all Bayshore members to make good things happen here in our community.

Kenn Apel, interim Breeze editor and BOD President

P.S. A May Breeze edition was not sent out. The election required a great deal of my attention.

Bayshore Volunteers

This column is a regularly occurring column. However, it hit me that the definition and purpose of a volunteer has not yet shown up in print (at least not while I've been serving as interim editor). So, before we get to our highlighted volunteers, I'd like to talk about what a volunteer is and how they should be treated.

A volunteer is an individual who consciously chooses to undertake service. In the case of Bayshore, volunteers are expressing their willingness to serve our community. Serving as a volunteer is important, particularly for Bayshore, because it allows members to selflessly give of their time and efforts. So much of how Bayshore operates is based on volunteers. It

is important to note that volunteers differ dramatically from paid employees; their time and efforts must be balanced with their own lives and tasks.



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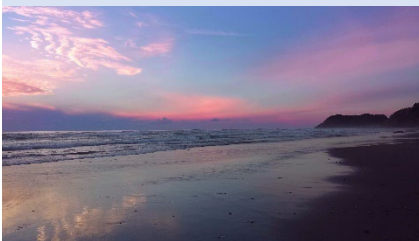
So, how do we show our Bayshore volunteers the respect they truly deserve? We can be grateful for their time, knowing that they may not be able to respond as quickly as some may wish. We can see them as donors; they give of their time and efforts that otherwise could be used in their own lives. And we can express gratitude and appreciation for their service in multiple ways.

Now, onto this month's spotlighted volunteers. This month, we learn more about two of Bayshore's many volunteers: Vivian Løjborg Mills, a new Board director, and Jeri Reinhart, a member of the Planning Committee. Reading their stories will help you to get to know them a bit better.

Vivian Løjborg Mills



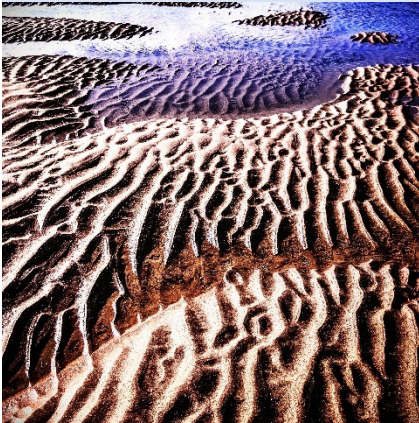
Vivian is filling the last year of the Division 6 term previously held by Mark Mugnai. On the one hand, many Bayshore members are familiar with Vivian because of her many volunteer efforts across the years here in Bayshore. However, those same members may not know some interesting facts about her. Let's get to know Vivian a bit better.



Compliments of a Bayshore member

Vivian was born in Denmark and immigrated with her family to the USA at the age of eight. She learned to speak English by watching "I Love Lucy" because Lucy was "soooo very expressive." Learning English that way, Vivian is surprised she doesn't have a Cuban accent!

As a young adult, Vivian earned a degree in psychology Northern Arizona University (Flagstaff, AZ). She used that degree for the betterment of mental health clients she served at Valley Mental Health in Salt Lake City, UT. After many



Compliments of a Bayshore member

years in that service, Vivian retired in 2009. Currently, she has three children, eight grandchildren, and one great grandchild!

Vivian has been a Bayshore member since 2004, when she purchased her home on “this beautiful spot called the Oregon Coast.” Vivian stated that Bayshore is “just one small community on this quiet stretch of beach which many call home” and emphasized that it is a very peaceful place. When asked what her favorite spot was, she replied that she could think of one favorite spot in this world and “that’s where I am at this moment in time.” However, she did admit Paris was a close second.

Vivian may not believe she has a hidden talent (a question I asked of her) but she reported that she comes from a very artistic family and that she enjoys painting. In fact, she calls it her rainy-day activity.

Asked about her favorite quote, Vivian replied with a quote from Joseph Campbell: “You must give up the life you planned in order to have the life that is waiting for you.” She also gave me her motto, taken from Socrates: “The unexamined life is not worth living”

Vivian, Bayshore is so appreciative of all of the volunteer work you have provided. Thank you.

Jeri Reinhart



Jeri Reinhart is a relatively new member of Bayshore’s Planning Committee. She volunteered to serve on that committee because she has a great interest in the building and/or remodeling of houses. In fact, Jeri easily could spend several hours watching various remodeling shows on HGTV. She even grunts with the workmen when they lift those heavy beams

up into the ceiling to create a flush ceiling! But let's learn a few more facts about her.

Jeri grew up in Bell Gardens, CA. In high school, she not only was the drum major for her school's marching band, she and the band entered a few marching competitions. Jeri even won a trophy or two in the three years she was drum major. Bell Gardens also was just a 20-minute drive to Long Beach and then a leisurely drive down the coast to the Newport/Balboa area. Whether it was her backyard or the beach, Jeri loved to sunbathe for 3-4 hours so she could get a nice suntan for the summer. However, one summer she stayed too long in the sun and really got burnt. After a few days, she looked like a peeling snake.



Compliments of Vivian Mills

In 1965, she moved with her husband Chuck and their son Steve to Albany, OR where they lived for the next 43 years. During that time, she and Chuck had another boy (Jay) and a daughter (Lisa). During 21 of those years, Jeri worked for the Oregon Department of Energy in Salem in their accounting department. She retired in 2004 on her son's 40th birthday! She and Chuck then moved to La Pine, OR in 2008. Jeri enjoyed the snow, the deer, and the pine trees of the area but as she got older, the snow on Highway 97 made her extremely white knuckled. Plus, her children rarely visited because it was not a one-day trip from their house to hers. So, after living in La Pine for ten years, she and Chuck moved to Bayshore. Having grown up in Southern California, she loves the beach and the fact that it is only a five-minute walk to the ocean or the bay.

Jeri has a history of reading books about female detectives and private eyes by such authors as Sue Grafton, Evan Evanovich, Mary Higgins Clark, and Marcia Muller. Her favorite saying, when she wants to leave a place, is: *Let's blow this taco stand* (she's not quite sure why). She loves the fiords of Norway. And finally, she and Chuck will be celebrating 60 years of

marriage this month. They often tell people they have known each other since before dirt.

Thank you, Jeri, for your volunteerism here in Bayshore. And happy anniversary to you and Chuck!

Member Flashlight



The Member Flashlight is a quick introduction to new Bayshore members. Please meet Jay and Connie Shim.



Jay and Connie bought their Bayshore lot in April of this year and plan to complete their house and move in on or before Christmas. They currently live in Salem. One interesting fact about each of them? Jay is a “fishing nut” and Connie enjoys the beach life. Welcome Jay and Connie!

Social Committee News

Come join member Jane Murray at the Clubhouse for some **Yoga**. Classes will be held on Tuesday and Thursday mornings from 9:00- 10:00am. Jane’s first class will be June 14th. Hope to see you there!

Meet & Greet BBQ - June 25th from 11:30a - 3:30p. Come join other members and families for food, fun, and live music from "Weird Science". The Social Committee will be cooking up some burgers and dogs along with other food favorites in the west parking lot of the clubhouse. Weird Science will be performing hits from the '80's starting at 12pm. Please RSVP



for this event by Wednesday, June 22nd to:
social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com.

About Our Community

Both articles submitted by Tom Hurt, Board Vice President

Noxious Plants are, well, Noxious!

When we first purchased our home back in 2017, I discovered that we had a *Scotch Broom* plant growing quite healthily up on the hillside behind our house. It was hard to get to, so I had to hire someone to climb over our cyclone fence, trudge up through all the growth, and deal with the “noxious” thing! I’m thankful to say, it has not grown back!

There are several varieties of “noxious plants” around Bayshore that require regular attention: Scotch Broom, blackberries, and English Ivy, for example. (A complete list of Noxious and Invasive Species for Lincoln County can be found at

<https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/publicworks/page/vegetation-management>.) Please take a look around your property and take action immediately to clear out any of these plants you may discover. For sure, it is easier and less expensive to eliminate them when there are one or two plants rather than to ignore them and hope they go away. (You can be assured that no such thing as a “noxious” plant will go away by itself!)

Thanks for getting a jump start this spring before these plants go to seed and spread “noxious” all over your property or to your neighbor’s.

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



Compliments of Kathy Drossel

Noxious Weeds *Property owners will be responsible for removal of all noxious weeds from their properties as defined by Lincoln County and State of Oregon regulations.*

What's the Deal with that RV or Boat?

At times it seems that complaints about RVs and boats can overwhelm the Planning Committee! Please remember that the PC members are not on duty 24/7, are not able to respond to complaints immediately, and do not drive around Bayshore looking for violations. It would be nice if everyone, RV/boat owners and all others, take a few deep breaths, understand the rules for RVs and boats, and then treat each other in ways that are respectful.

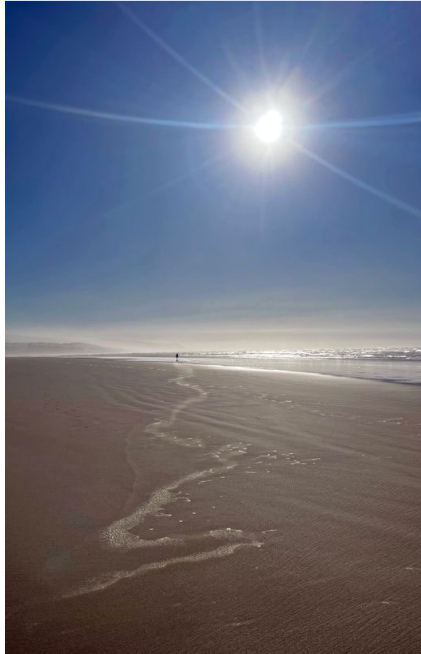
If you own a RV or boat and want to bring it to your Bayshore property or if you have friends you are inviting to visit you and they have a RV or boat, it would be good for you to review the

Guidelines for Determinations p. 6-7: C & R Article II, Subsection 10 on Vehicles at this link-

<http://bayshorebeach.com/planning/R7%20Guidelines%20for%20Determination.pdf>.

If you are a Bayshore member and you look around your neighborhood or drive into Bayshore and notice an RV or a boat at a property, here are a few things to think about before you fill out that complaint form and send it in.

1. First, check out the information on **Vehicles** in the **Guidelines for Determinations p. 6-7: C & R Article II, Subsection 10**. Here is the link-
<http://bayshorebeach.com/planning/R7%20Guidelines%20for%20Determination.pdf>
2. Hit pause for a moment before reacting by considering the following:



Compliments of Lynda Apel



- a. It is entirely possible that the owners you are concerned about has applied for and been given a permit for having a RV or boat at their property.
- b. Members who are actively participating in the construction or reconstruction of their home can apply for and be granted a permit to inhabit a RV parked on their lot for up to a six-month period during construction.
- c. Having an RV or boat on one's property is not considered a violation until it is parked overnight without a permit. In other words, a member can have their unpermitted RV/boat or a visitor's unpermitted RV/boat parked on their property for the day and even into the evening. It is not a violation until an unpermitted RV/boat is kept overnight. If the owner has a permit for their RV, then having it on their property is not a violation unless it is present for more than 5 consecutive days or occupied overnight. (Also see 2b above.) If the owner has a permit for their boat, then they are able to have it on their property permanently as long as it is not stored in the right-of-way and does not block a neighbor's view.

Oregon Facts

This month's facts are:

1. Cannon Beach was included in Thrillist's 20 Greatest Beach Towns in America (apparently, they had never visited Waldport!). ([The Local Arrow](#)).
2. Contrary to belief, the Simpsons TV show is based in Springfield, OR, not Springfield, IL ([Best of the Northwest](#))

3. Lewis and Clark made the first US claim to the lands in the Pacific Northwest ([Thought Co.](#))

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

Word of Mouth

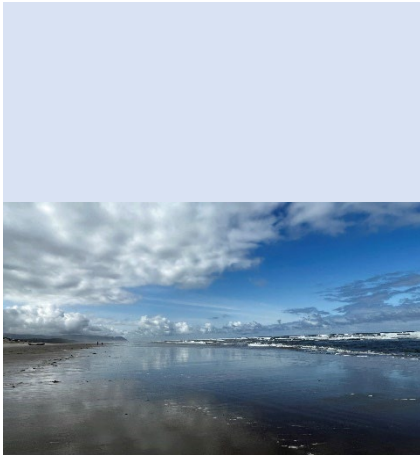
Shosin [sho-shin]- The practice of seeing life with openness, eagerness, and wonder

NOTE: Please **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.

Misleading Advertising

A member recently notified me that there were several short-term rental homes in Sandpiper that were advertising Bayshore's pool and/or clubhouse as an amenity when renting the home. I contacted the main office of Meredith Lodging, because it was listed as the rental host (dwhite@meredithlodging.com). I informed them of the boundaries of Bayshore (see map next to Special Road District minutes) and asked them to take the language about Bayshore facilities off of those rentals. The manager was very agreeable and has removed that language from those seven rental homes.

If you see a rental outside of Bayshore advertising its facilities (e.g., pool, clubhouse), you can use the same process. Find the information for the main office, provide the map, and kindly ask them to take off the information on those rental homes.



Compliments of Lynda Apel



Compliments of Paula Brubaker

Fireworks

explode like magnified gunfire in the exquisitely sensitive ears of all creatures.



Bees become so disoriented they don't go back to their hives



Birds have panic attacks at night, causing mass deaths



Wild animals raising babies abandon their dens in fear



Fish & other animals perish after ingesting firework debris



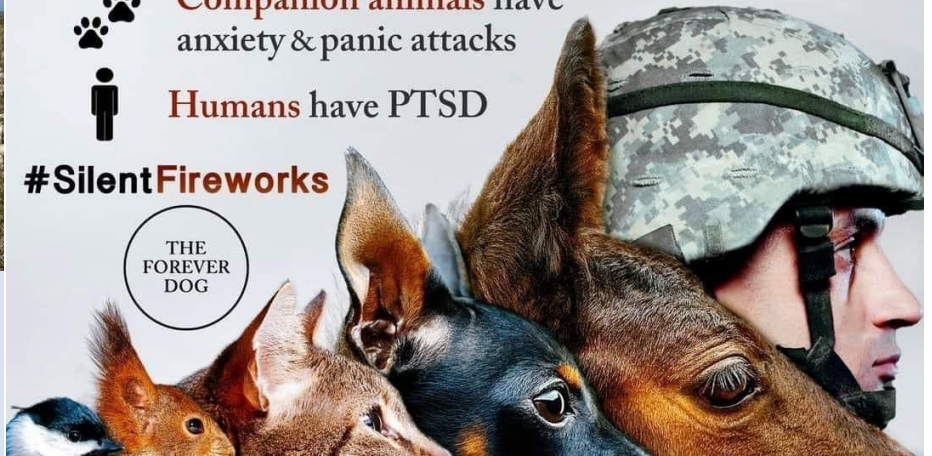
Companion animals have anxiety & panic attacks



Humans have PTSD

#SilentFireworks

THE FOREVER DOG



Thanks to Jon French for submitting this reminder

The Answer May Not Be At The Beach, But We Should At Least Check

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Meeting Minutes April 19, 2022

ATTENDANCE:

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

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

PUBLIC COMMENT:

There was no public comment.

OLD BUSINESS:

Traffic Audit

The Kittelson Engineering (of Eugene Oregon) contract was accepted. Kittelson is to conduct a thorough pedestrian safety audit for Bayshore. The contract amount is for \$34,267.00. The work will begin shortly, with an exact date yet to be determined.

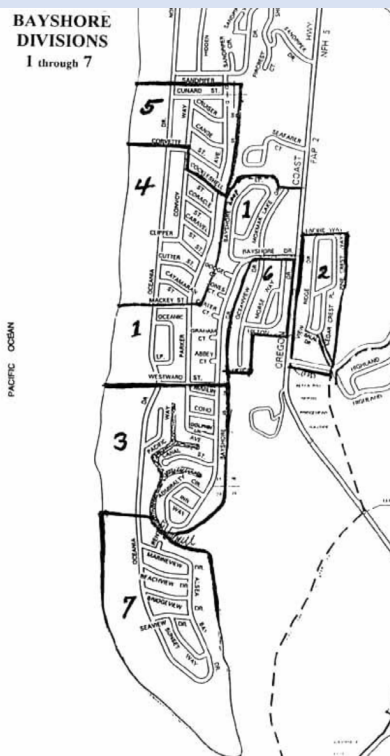
Sand Issues

BSRD had an onsite meeting with the Park Service and Tri-Ag (the company BSRD uses for sand removal) to investigate the potential illegal dumping of sand on SW Oceania. We are in the process of contacting legal counsel in regard to BSRD responsibility in this matter.

Roadside Vegetation Trimming

Darrin Goodrick is in the process of mowing along the edge of the roads in Bayshore to stop vegetation from encroaching.

BAYSHORE
DIVISIONS
1 through 7



NEW BUSINESS

Bills

Tim Malone (BSRD Treasurer) submitted 3 bills for payment.

Payment of \$1,457.00 to Darrin Goodrick for mowing, sign installation, and road work.

Payment of \$220.15 to Newman Signs of Newport for road sign fabrication.

Payment of \$343.00 to Local Government Law Group for legal advice.

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

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT MEETING DATE

The next scheduled BSRD meeting is scheduled for May 10, 2022 @ 1PM in the upper board room of the Bayshore Clubhouse.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Meeting Minutes May 10,2022

ATTENDANCE:

Paul Wellington-Chairman

Tim Malone-Treasurer

Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary

The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the April 19, 2022 meeting were approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT:

Pat from Tri-Ag (BSRD's sand removal company) was present. Pat presented the billing method Tri-Ag used so that the board understood how it works. She also recommended that BSRD explore who is responsible for fining people that are illegally dumping sand into the right of way and the road on South Oceania. The Board is in the process of investigating this issue.

OLD BUSINESS

Traffic Audit

Kittelson Engineering of Eugene is ready to begin the safety audit for Bayshore. The proposed start date is the week of June 6, 2022.

Sand Issues

Paul Wellington is contacting the Lincoln County Road District to inquire who is responsible for the fine enforcement for the illegal dumping of sand on South Oceania. We are awaiting their reply. Paul is also contacting legal counsel to review BSRD's responsibility.

BSRD checking account

Tim Malone (BSRD treasurer) has successfully changed the name of the checking account from Bayshore Road District to Bayshore Special Road District to reflect the exact name of the organization.

NEW BUSINESS:

BSRD board member contact information



Compliments of Kathy Drossel

The Oregon State Treasury Department has requested contact information for the current Bayshore Special Road District Board members. Tim Malone is responding with the requested updated information.

Budget

Budget numbers for 2023 were discussed by the Board. At the next Bayshore Special Road Board meeting, scheduled for June 14th, 2022, the numbers will be finalized.

Parker speeding issue

A Bayshore member contacted Paul Wellington regarding speeding issues on Parker. Paul responded to that member that we are doing a traffic audit to seek methods of dealing with these and other issues.

Bills

Tim Malone (BSRD Treasurer) submitted one bill for payment.

1. Payment of \$843.36 to Tri-AG for sand removal.

The bill was reviewed by the board. Paul Wellington made a motion and Tim Malone seconded it to pay the bill. The Board voted unanimously to pay the bill.

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT MEETING DATE

The next scheduled BSRD meeting is scheduled for June 14th, 2022 @ 1PM in the upper board room of the Bayshore Clubhouse.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.



Compliments of Karin Couch