



# *Bayshore Breeze*

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Photo by George Kressley

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# *Editor's message*

Hello Neighbors!!

Well, here it is March already. Soon we will be planting and re-planting gardens and the sun will be shining more than it rains, Hopefully..lol !

I am asking for your help. I thought about maybe highlighting vintage cars around Bayshore with the Beachcomber days coming up. Maybe a photo of your baby with a short description or story about it? How you acquired it? A funny story that involves it, like you got engaged in it?

How about some "Feel Good" stories about things that happen in Bayshore like neighbors helping neighbors like Kathy Drossel's story about helping others during the big outage a month ago? Humorous stories or history of Bayshore or the community along with any photos?



Photo by Bayshore member

# *Editor's message cont'*

I have been asked why the font is different on each page? Sometimes a different size etc? It's all about space. I'm not intending to be inconsistent. I want the type to be large enough to read without too much trouble. However sometimes the articles and stories have to be broken up onto a different slide in order to look correct, aesthetically pleasing and fit on the page in the space allotted. How do we do that and maintain some semblance of unity and cohesion, while also showcasing your beautiful photos? We change the font of the story or break it up onto different pages. We do not want to make the Breeze too many pages because we risk making it boring and too much work to read. We don't need War and Peace here...lol.

Please continue to take and submit photos, stories etc and send them in and we will publish them alongside any articles, letters to the editor etc. Please send ideas for articles, pet of the month selections ( can be dogs, cats, birds, turtles etc) with a couple photos and a small biography so we can include those in the Breeze. We welcome all suggestions and ideas to make the Breeze better. Send submissions to the Breeze via the office with a little comment & permission to publish photos to [office@bayshorebeach.com](mailto:office@bayshorebeach.com)





# *The nature of Bayshore*

## **Steller's Jays**

However you describe them - noisy, bold, inquisitive, intelligent, beautiful, greedy, pesty, or entertaining - Steller's Jays are very prevalent here in Bayshore and make their presence known! Since they are here year-round, it might be helpful to learn a little bit more about them.

First off, Steller's Jays have the dubious honor of being one of the most frequently misspelled names in all of bird watching. Up close, the bird's dazzling mix of azure and blue is certainly stellar, but that's not how you spell their name. Steller's Jays were discovered on an Alaskan island in 1741 by Georg Steller, a naturalist on a Russian explorer's ship. When a scientist officially described the species in 1788, the birds were named it after Georg, along with other discoveries including the Steller's Sea Lion and Steller's Sea-Eagle.

photo by Lynda Apel

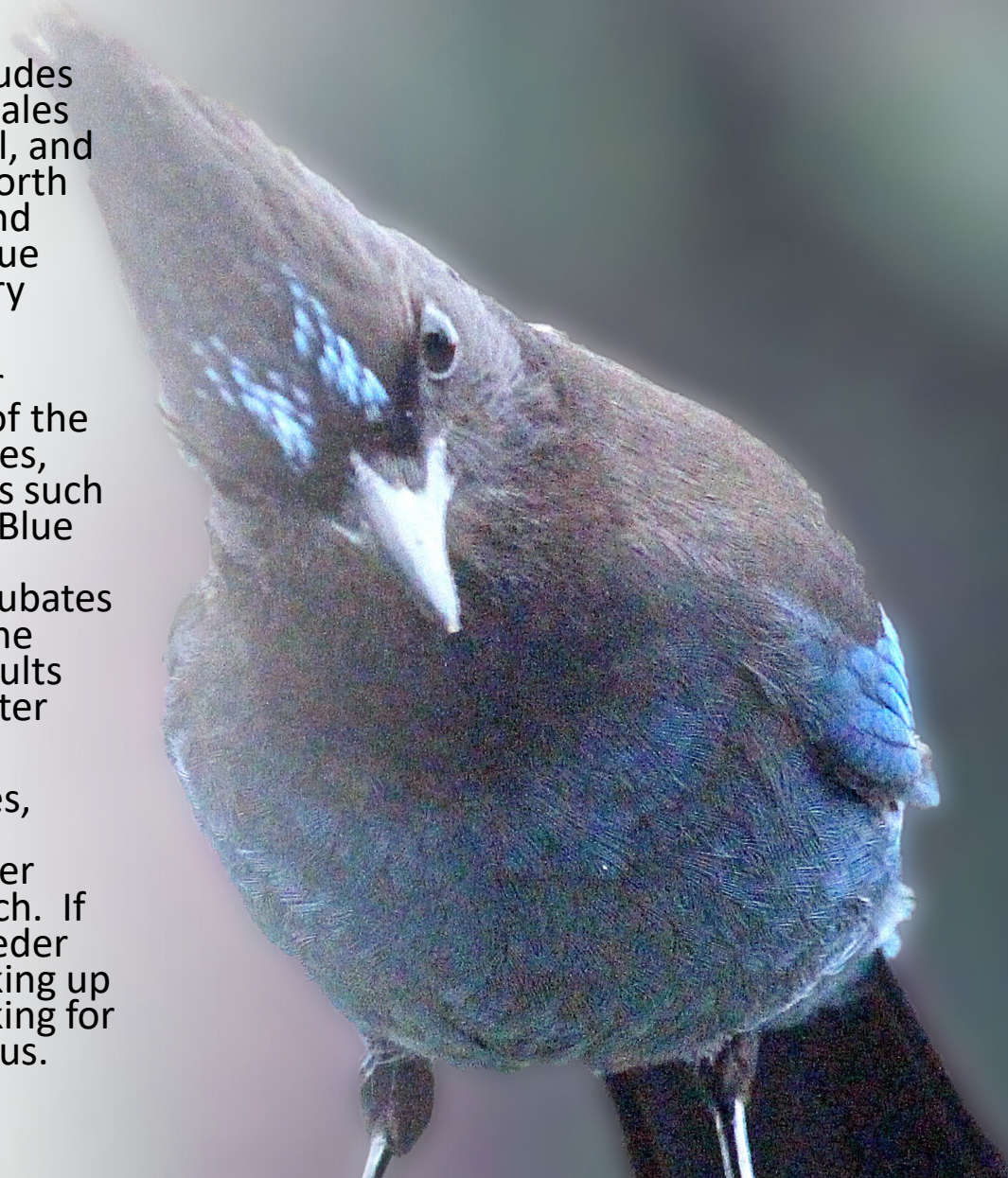


# *Nature of Bayshore cont'*

All jays are members of the corvid family which includes crows, jays, magpies, and ravens. Both males and females are about 11 inches in height with dark blue wings, tail, and belly. The head, neck and chest are black. Only the North American jays have crests, which are large, pointed, and black and can be lifted at will. The adults have light blue eyebrows. As you may have observed, they have a very distinctive hop.

Dense conifer forests are the typical nesting spots for Steller's Jays, who mate for life. Here both members of the pair build a bulky nest of twigs, weeds, moss, and leaves, held together with mud and lined with softer materials such as rootlets and pine needles. The Steller's Jay and the Blue Jay are the only New World jays that use mud in nest construction. The male feeds the female while she incubates her four to five eggs. Both members of the pair feed the young, which leave the nest after a few weeks. The adults continue to feed the young birds for about a month after they fledge.

Steller's Jays are omnivores, eating seeds, nuts, berries, fruit, invertebrates, bird nestlings and eggs, and small rodents. They sometimes even prey on adults of smaller species such as the Dark-eyed Junco or Pygmy Nuthatch. If you have ever observed these interesting birds at a feeder with in-the-shell peanuts, you will often see them picking up and dropping one peanut after another. They are looking for the heaviest one which, obviously, is the most nutritious.





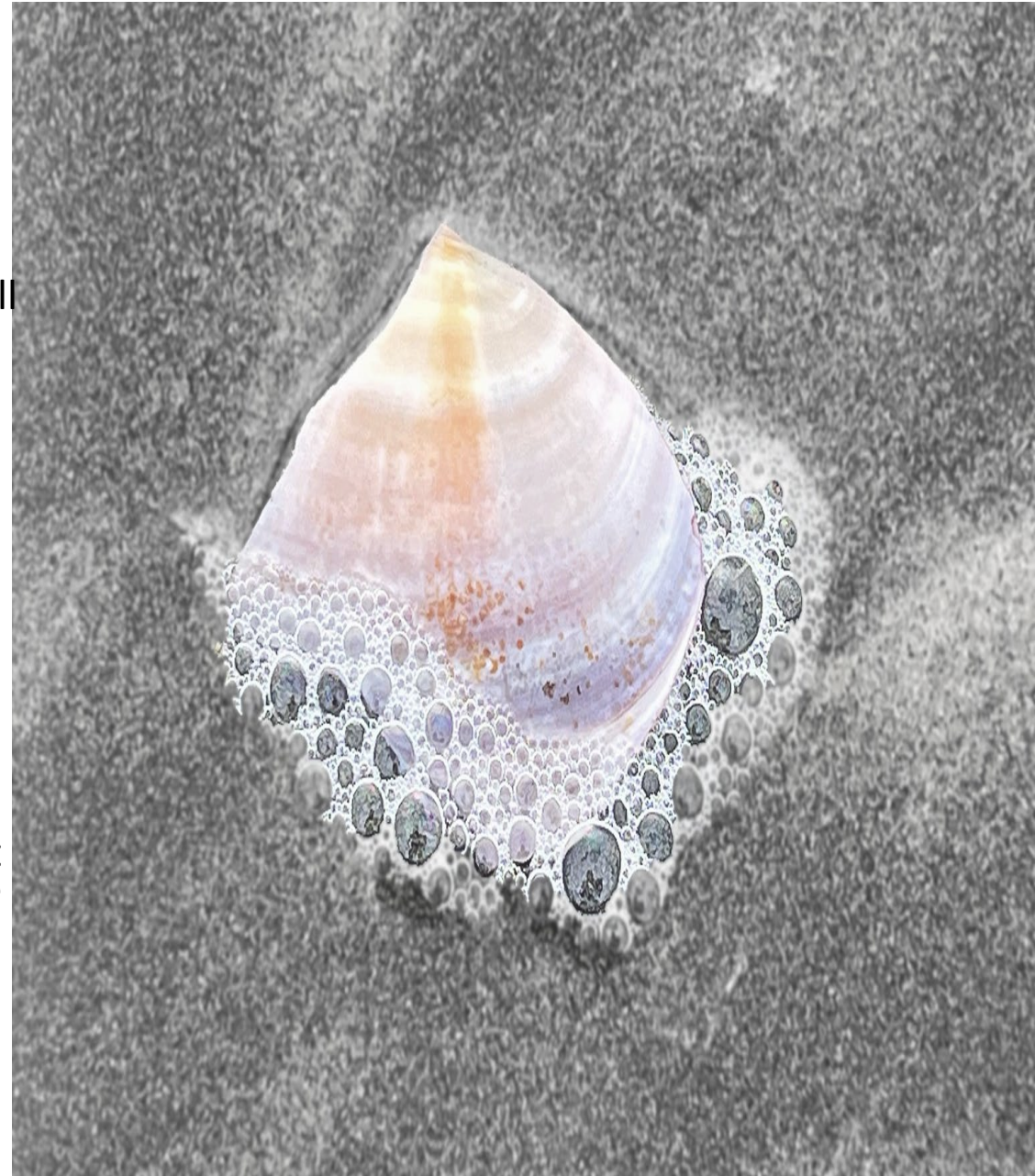
# *Nature of Bayshore cont'*

Like all corvids, jays are definitely not “bird brains”! They are known for their superior intelligence compared to most birds, except parrots. Indicative of an amazing memory, jays are renowned for their habit of caching nuts and seeds for retrieval months later. Being excellent mimics, jays can imitate birds, squirrels, cats, dogs, and even some mechanical devices. They have been known to imitate a hawk’s call to warn others or to trick other birds so they will abandon the feeders. Their broad range of vocalizations include calls, songs, whistles, raucous scolding rattles, caws, and grunts. Being very social, jays pair their vocal repertoire with a variety of movements and postures including crest displays. They are often seen traveling in groups, sometimes playing with, or chasing each other, or joining mixed-species flocks. One of the most vocal species of mountainous forests, Steller's Jays keep up a running commentary on events and often instigate mobbing of predators and other possibly dangerous intruders.

The average lifespan for our feathered friends is about 11-16 years. The oldest recorded Steller’s Jay was a male, and at least 16 years 1 month old when he was found in Alaska in 1987. He was originally banded there in 1972.

So, whatever your experience has been with these loud and intelligent birds, I hope this article has given you a greater appreciation, and maybe even fondness for, our fellow feathered residents.

Submitted by Lynda Apel





# *Planning committee*

Bayshore Owners and Residents,

In response to recent activities and dune alterations which are in violation of Oregon Parks and Recreation Department (OPRD) rules for the oceans shore, I am taking this opportunity to offer a brief summary of guidelines for owners and their guests to consider. As you may know, 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. I am attaching with this message a couple of aerial photographs which show the approximate location of the statutory vegetation line, for general reference. It is important that owners and property managers are aware of OPRD rules and Lincoln County dune management permit requirements seaward of the 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.

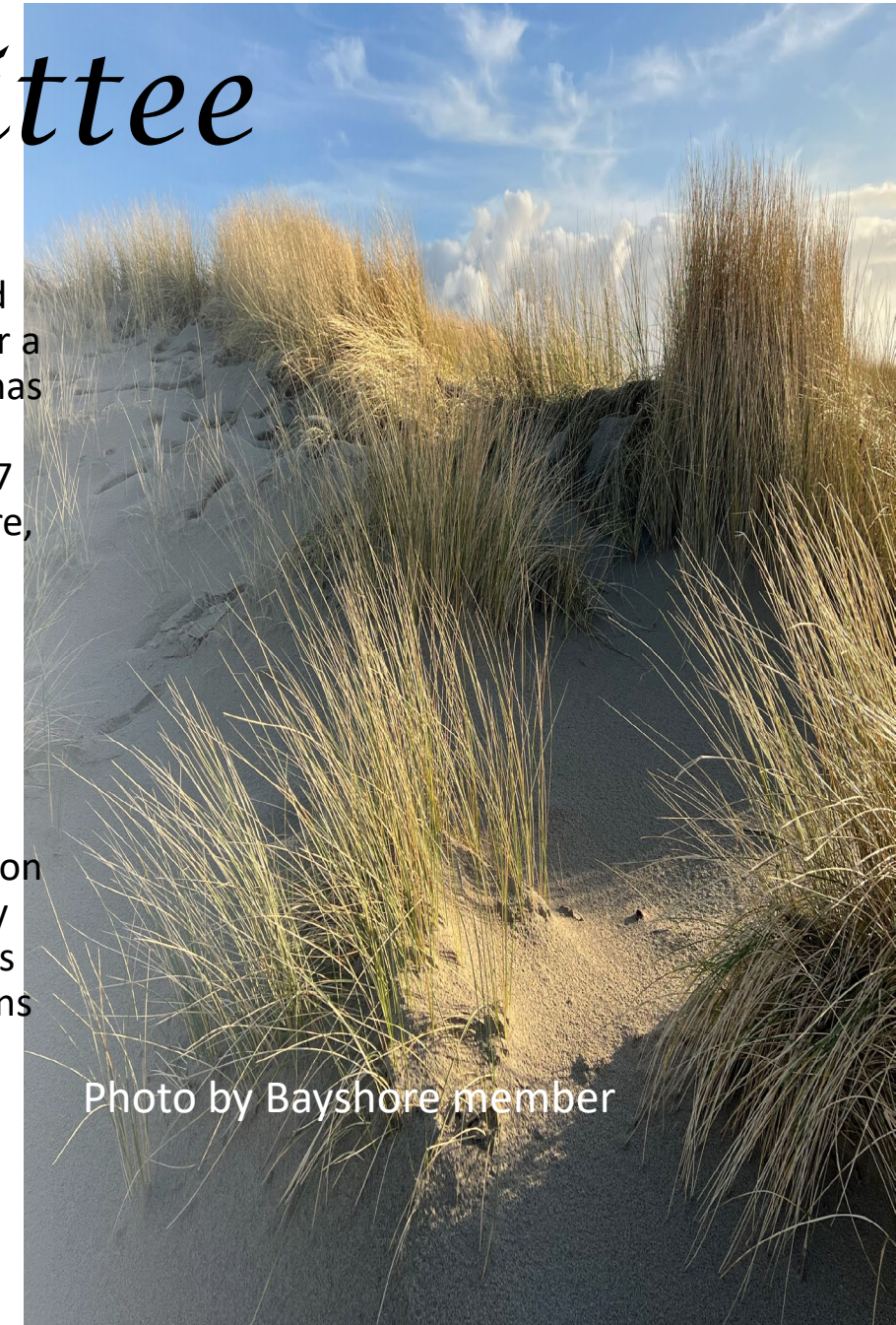


Photo by Bayshore member



# *Planning committee cont'*

So, here are some good guidelines for owners and property managers in regards 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.
- ❖ 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.

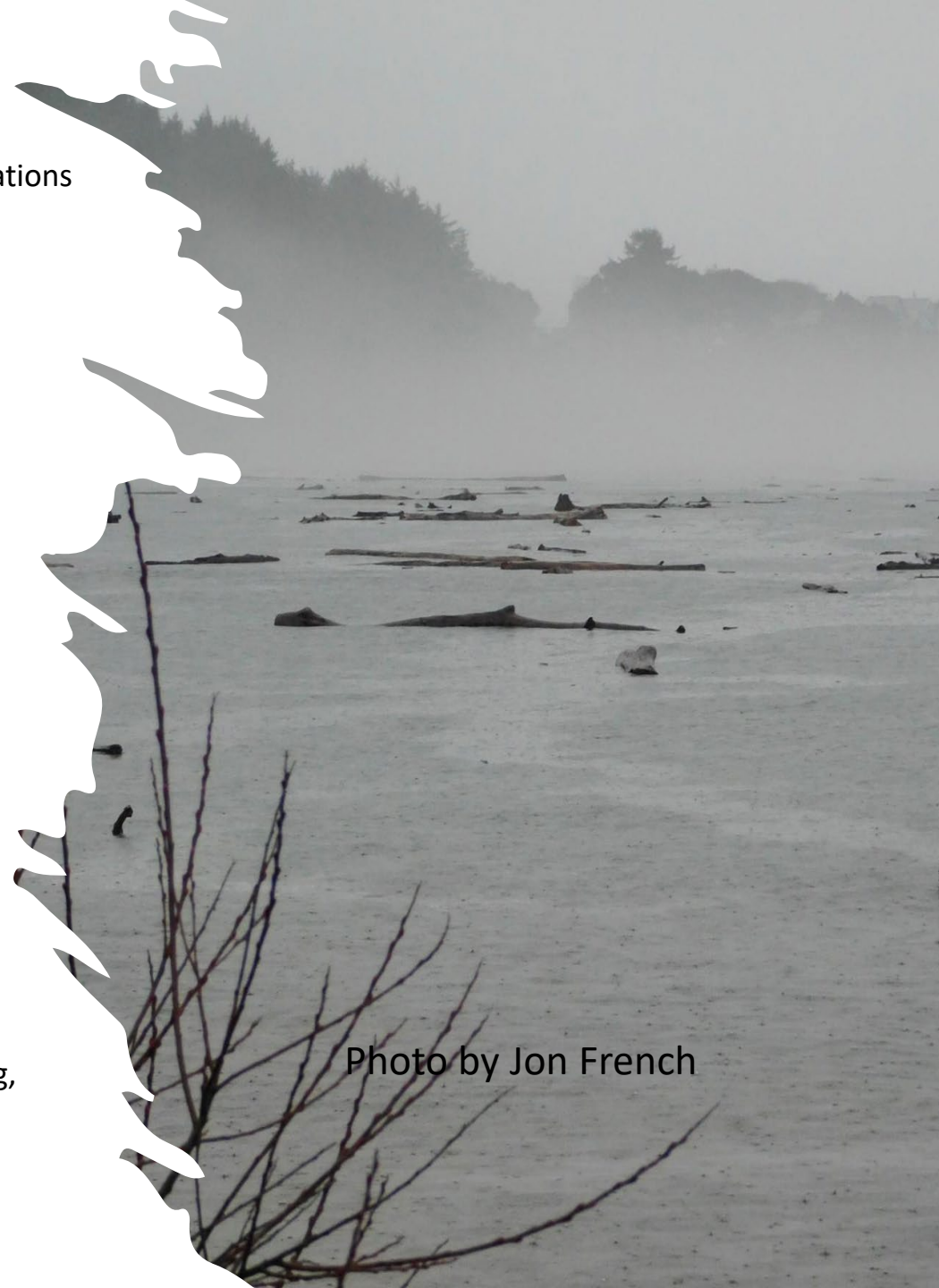


Photo by Jon French

# *Planning committee cont'*

## **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.



# *Planning committee cont'*

## 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.

# *Planning committee cont'*

Feel free to ask me your questions about OPRD rules at Bayshore, and thanks in advance for your cooperation in keeping the ocean shore at Bayshore a special place for all to enjoy. Have fun and be safe on the beach!

OPRD Contact information:

Jay Sennewald

OPRD Ocean Shores Coordinator

(541) 563-8504

[jay.sennewald@oregon.gov](mailto:jay.sennewald@oregon.gov)

Links:

Bayshore Dune Management Plan:

[https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/planning\\_amp\\_development/page/3819/bayshore\\_background\\_report\\_final\\_2-7-12.pdf](https://www.co.lincoln.or.us/sites/default/files/fileattachments/planning_amp_development/page/3819/bayshore_background_report_final_2-7-12.pdf)

OPRD Rules for Ocean Shore Construction:

<https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/displayDivisionRules.action?selectedDivision=3420>

OPRD Rules for Recreation:

<https://secure.sos.state.or.us/oard/displayDivisionRules.action?selectedDivision=3421>



# *Nominating committee*



## **Seeking Candidates for the 2024 Board of Directors**

The Nominating Committee for the May 2024 Board of Directors election is recruiting candidates for the Board of Directors. The election will be held at the 2024 Annual Members Meeting on May 18, 2024.

For the 2024 Bayshore Board of Directors elections, we have the following openings:

Three Director positions, all of which are full 3-year terms (2024-27) and one position for an unfilled term from last year (2023) which is for two years (2026). There are openings in every division. Currently, there are no directors in Divisions 2 and 6. The remaining Divisions (1, 3, 4, 5 and 7) have a director continuing for the upcoming Board year. Members from any division may apply.

Members who are in good standing (all dues/fees paid) may request an application from the Bayshore office at [office@bayshorebeach.com](mailto:office@bayshorebeach.com) or 541-563-3040. Check your mailbox for a postcard containing additional information.

Why would you consider running? Serving as a Board Director is a superb way to learn more about your fellow Bayshore members while giving back to the community. You also will learn more about how Bayshore has operated over the years, and the founding documents that guide our community, such as the C&Rs, Policies and Procedures, etc. Please start thinking about applying and look for the Committee's postcard. Bayshore needs you!

The 2024 Bayshore Nominating Committee:

Patty Bozanich, Melody Brown, and Kenn Apel (Board Liaison)

# Calendar of Events

## March

April 2024

S	M	T	W	T	F	S
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14	15	16	17	18	19	20
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28	29	30				

Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
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3	4 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	5	6 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Beg. Tai Chi 10:30-11:45	7 Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	8 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Quilters 10a – 4p	9
10	11 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	12	13 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Beg. Tai Chi 10:30-11:45	14 Planning Committee Meeting 9-11am Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	15 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Quilters 10a – 4p	16 BOD MEETING 1-3 PM
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# *Social committee update*

The Social Committee will be hosting a Happy Hour for all members on Friday March 1, 2024 from 5pm-7pm, Bring drinks for yourselves - alcoholic or non - and maybe a snack to share with other members. Arrive whenever during that time frame - stay for the entire 2 hours or come for a quick drink and visit with other members.

All are welcome

Cheers !!!!!

Bayshore Social Committee

## **Upcoming Social Committee Events**

March 1, 2024 5pm-7pm Happy Hour Clubhouse

April 20, 2024 Following BOD Meeting - Ice Cream Social/Meet the Candidates

May 18, 2024 5pm-8pm - Following the Members Meeting / Spaghetti Dinner & Music on Artisans Patio

June 29,2024 Time to be determined / Meet-N-Greet / Artisan Patio

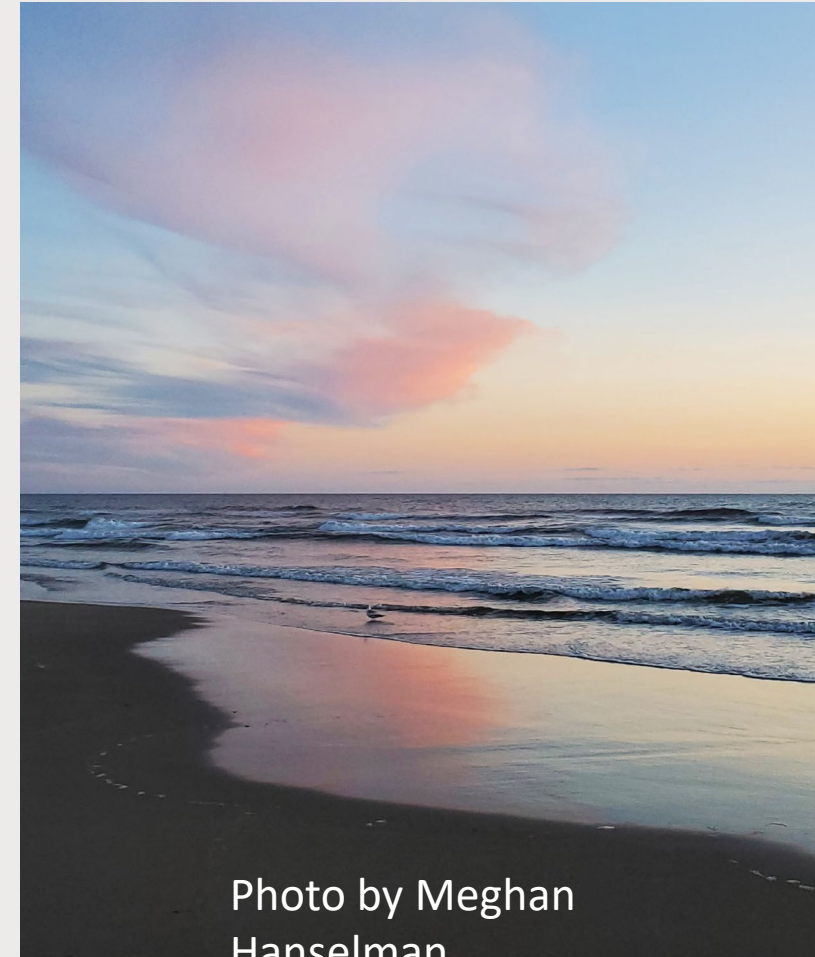


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Hanselman

# *Bayshore motto & logo voting*

Dear members,

We sent out an email re: member-suggested logos/mottos for all members to vote on. However, some members' emails have bounced back because the system did not allow the "large" attachment. So, I have put the logos/mottos on Bayshore's webpage. Please go to this address: <https://www.bayshorebeach.com/Logo/Logo.pdf>

We had a great response to our request for logo and motto ideas. Thank you one and all for your creative ideas. We are now ready to vote.

Some of the logos were submitted with mottos and some logos were submitted without mottos. In addition, several motto ideas were also submitted. As you will see in the directions, you will be able to vote for 1 or 2 of your favorite logos and 1 or 2 of your favorite mottos.

You will have until Wednesday, March 6th to send in your vote to: [bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com](mailto:bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com)

Thank you,  
Lynda Apel



Photo from current Bayshore website



# Bayshore motto & logo cont'

**Instructions:** Please vote for your top 1 or 2 favorite logos which are identified by numbers (1-14) AND your top 1 or 2 favorite mottos which are identified by letters (A-M). Please submit your choices to this email address (copy and paste): [bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com](mailto:bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com)



1  
A -Ocean Neighborhood Experience



2  
A -Ocean Neighborhood Experience



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**B**- A Caring Coastal Community



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**C**- Where's Waldport?



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**D**- sea friends, where the sea meets the shore



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**D**- sea friends, where the sea meets the shore

**Bayshore Beach**  
CLUB

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**BAYSHORE**

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## Additional **Mottos**

- E** - LET'S GO TO THE "BAY", "SHORE", LET'S GO
  - F** - OH, "SHORE", OH YOU MEAN "BAYSHORE"
  - G** - BAYSHORE, BAYSHORE, BAYSHORE, GO BAYSHORE!
  - H** - BAYSHORE!, THE "PERFECT" PLACE TO HAVE A HOME
  - I** - IF YOU WANT A PERFECT PLACE TO LIVE, CHOOSE "BAYSHORE"
  - J** - WHY SHORE, WHY NOT BAYSHORE
  - K** - TO BE PROUD OF WHERE YOU LIVE, CHOOSE "BAYSHORE"
  - L** - Bayshore Rocks as the Alsea Rolls
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# Safety committee message



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Currently the Safety committee is working on these things;

1. Expanding our current amount of supplies, and modernizing our Earthquake and Tsunami cache and emergency shelter at Hilton park. We need help clearing brush and removing a few trees. Seeking donations of money, sleeping bags, air mattresses, tents, etc.
2. Open cache for members to add their personal totes 3 hours before the next Board meeting on March 16.
3. Working with Seal Rock Fire for emergency preparations.
4. Enhancing Bayshore clubhouse emergency shelter preparedness.
5. Communicating with Bayshore members on ongoing projects and help needed. Also accepting input from the members.



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Bayshore Safety Committee

# *Safety committee cont'*

## **The Emergency Cache**

The Emergency Cache originated in 2016 as a secure storage unit outside of the tsunami zone. It is at Hilton Park, opposite the Seal Rock Fire Station. It contains medical supplies, water purification equipment, food stuffs, blankets, cots, tents, porta-pots and other essentials. There is a shelving unit that Bayshore residents can sign up to store an emergency tote for a one-time \$10 fee. Totes have sizing and content specifications clearly outlined in the attached digital guidelines. Printed forms are available at the office. We are working towards updating and enhancing the supplies in the cache at this time to better serve our residents in various short- and long-term emergencies. This is meant to supplement, not replace, your individual emergency preparations at your residence in the event that your primary supplies are unreachable. At this time the cache alone cannot support the entirety of Bayshore but may provide for some of the basic emergency needs. We are pursuing grant monies to both upgrade the cache and to power the clubhouse for community use during power outages.

Prior monthly meeting on March 16th, the Safety Committee will open the tote from 10am-Noon for members to update the contents of their totes, or for folks to add a tote to the storage. Please follow the guidelines for tote contents. If you have any questions email the office with "Safety Committee" in the subject heading.





# *Safety committee cont'*

## **What is the “cache”?**

The “cache” is a large shipping container located at the northeast corner of Hilton park on NW Hilton Dr in Bayshore ( across from the Fire station). The location is outside of the designated Tsunami hazard zone. The container is stocked with emergency supplies to be used in case of a major disaster situation. The cache has two types of emergency supplies: Bayshore community supplies and individual user supplies. The cache itself is owned by Bayshore, as are community supplies.

## **Who can place supplies in the cache?**

Bayshore members whose homes are in the designated tsunami hazard zone ( commonly known as the inundation area) may place individual supplies in a tote in the cache. One tote per household. There is a \$10 a year usage fee for each tote placed in the cache.

## **Tote Availability**

Available from Fred, Meyer, Wal-Mart, hardware stores and online. In Newport they are available at Fred Meyer. No longer stocked at Wal-Mart, but can be ordered for pick up there.





# Safety committee cont'



## Tote Specifications

Rubbermaid brand “Roughneck storage box”. You can choose the 10 gallon or 14 gallon size:

10 gallon is 23.9”L x 15.9”W x 8.7”H

14 gallon is 23.9”L x 15.9”W x 12.2”H

You must provide the tote and it must be this specified tote so that it is stackable with other totes.

## Tote Labeling

The tote will be labelled with your name. This will be done at the time it is placed in the cache; Please do not label it beforehand.

## Tote Agreement

When you bring the tote to the cache for storage one member of your household must sign the tote agreement.

## Tote Deployment

The cache will only be deployed in the event of a major disaster situation. While the cache is primarily for the benefit of Bayshore members, in the event of a large earthquake and a resultant tsunami, other disasters may occur requiring the use of the cache and any supplies in it for the benefit of other outside persons. In the event of a major disaster, unclaimed individual’s supplies will be used for the good of the community and other survivors in the immediate area.





# *Safety committee cont'*

## **Access to the cache**

Scheduled access to the cache will be available at least 3 times a year when the cache is opened for inventory, training and/or maintenance as coordinated by the Bayshore safety committee.

## **What to put in the tote**

Each household should decide for themselves what they want to put in their tote in the cache. For safety reasons, certain items are not permitted in the cache.

## **Prohibited items**

Firearms and ammunition; explosives, alcohol; corrosive chemicals; batteries inside battery powered items( batteries must be removed from battery powered items and must be stored in a plastic bag in case of corrosion or leakage) perishable food, items leaking, rotting or otherwise unusable; other items as determined by Bayshore.

Bayshore Safety Committee





# *Spotlight on Members*

Happy 103 rd Birthday John Bradley

My father's aunt Julia made it to 103 years old. Not long before she passed, she asked if any of her 6 children were still alive. Yes, Julia, David is still among us, was the reply. She thought for long while--she had some dementia--and said, Boy, he does hang on!

Well, now my father, John Bradley, has reached 103. But he has no dementia and his two sons have also managed to hang on.

My father's father volunteered to drive an ambulance for the French forces in WWI and it was there that he met my father's mother. Together they moved to Hawaii where he was a foreman on a pineapple plantation. And it was there that my father was born. But that didn't last long, and they moved back to France where my father stayed until he was about seven.

Upon returning to the States, they moved about considerably until they finally settled in Berkeley, California.





# *Spotlight on members cont'*

The navy put my father through dental school during WWII and he remained in the reserves until after he made captain.

After retiring from dentistry about 40 years ago he and his third (and final!) wife moved to Eugene, and then to Tidewater on the Alsea River, and finally to Bayshore.

His life has been filled with too many adventures to enumerate here. Among them are return trips to Europe, many hunting trips to British Columbia and the Yukon, and backpacking in the High Sierras. These latter are testimony to his lifelong love of being in nature.

But now he is probably best known for his watercolor paintings which can be seen in many galleries in our area and for which he has received numerous awards from the Watercolor Society of Oregon. He paints still!

Submitted by Scott Bradley

(Photos of John's watercolors to right)



# February Breeze Fun

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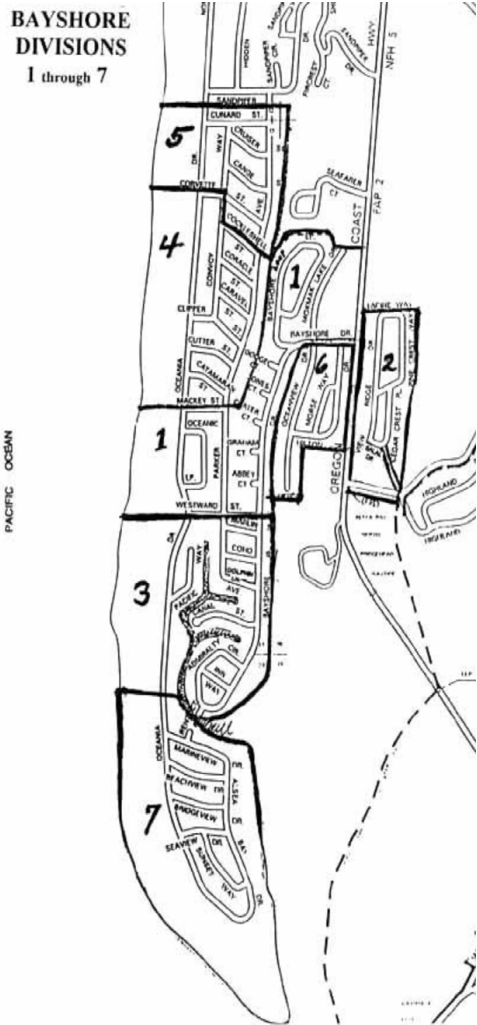
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# Peaceful Living Guide and Division Map

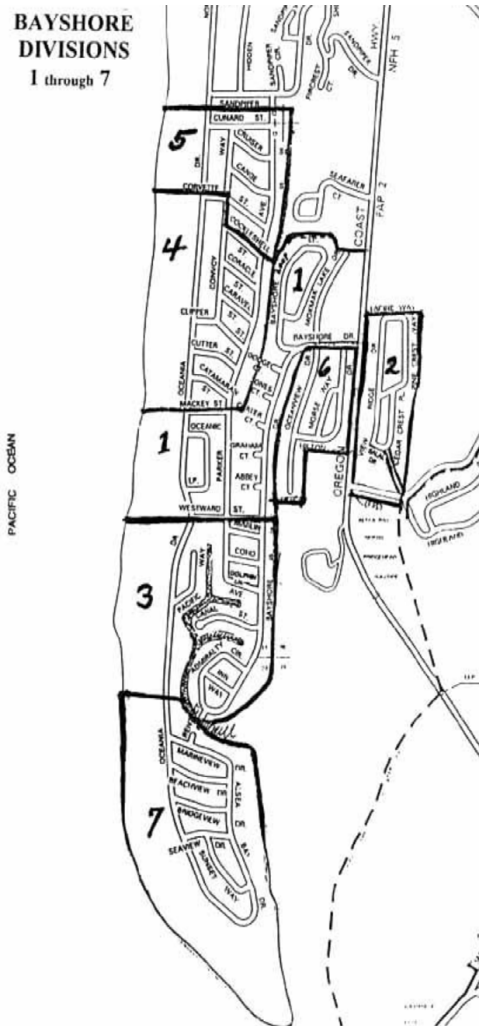
All information below copied from C&Rs, guidelines for determination, articles of incorporation, Policies & Procedures and Welcome packets.



- **BEACH ACCESS**  
*Please only use designated public beach accesses marked with signs to get to the beach.*
- **QUIET TIME**  
*The hours of 10pm to 7 am are required quiet time per Bayshore and Lincoln County ordinance.*
- **RV Parking**  
*No RVs may be parked on Bayshore properties or along the roadside without previous permission of the planning committee & within limitations set forth.*
- **PARKING**  
*Please Park in the garage or driveway. The roads are narrow, and vision can be obstructed by vehicles along the road. SPEED LIMIT IS 25MPH.*
- **PETS**  
*Per Bayshore C&R's and Oregon law you must keep your pets confined to your yard or on a leash. Also, you must clean up after them.*



# Peaceful Living Guide and Division Map



- ***SAFETY***

*The ocean can be very dangerous. Please watch your children very carefully. Seals and seal pups, snowy plovers and other marine animals are protected species. Keep at least 200 feet away and keep your pets from running up on them. Federal law prohibits touching, feeding or disturbing marine mammals.*

- ***FIRE***

*Fire is a very real danger. Fireworks are NOT allowed in Bayshore or on the beach and are a serious hazard during dry weather. OAR 736.021.0100 prohibits “possessing, discharging or causing to be discharged any firecracker, explosion, torpedoes, rockets, fireworks or other similar devices” on Oregon beaches. Beach fires are ONLY permitted on open sand west of the dunes and cannot be started in areas of built-up driftwood.*

- ***GARBAGE AND REFUSE DISPOSAL LOT UPKEEP***

*Lots must be kept clean and in visually pleasing condition. Keep weeds, cleared and trimmed trees within the C&R limits. Garbage and other waste shall be placed in sanitary containers with lids and removed weekly. Garbage cans stored near the street must be screened from the view.*

- ***Be kind to your neighbors.***

# General Information



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