



# *Bayshore Breeze*

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Photo by Brett Sturgeon

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# *Editor's Message*



As you may or may not have read, this will be the last issue of the Breeze that I will be presenting. There are several reasons for this, but the most important one is my 42 year old son. He was a perfectly healthy, happy man until he & his 43 year old sister contracted covid 19 in the Emergency room in July, after a visit. They HAD both been vaccinated, but had forgotten to wear their masks inside the building. He was sick for about 1 month before he needed to be hospitalized one night. He was having trouble breathing. felt numb & tingling in his face & arms. We thought he was having a stroke, but turns out he had blood clots in both lungs. It was exceptionally lucky he went to the hospital when he did as he ended up having 3 seizures in one day, developed sepsis, diabetes & severe anemia among other things & was in a medically induced coma for 3 days. Long story short after 2 MONTHS in the hospital between Medford and Portland, He is now is in a rehab center trying to learn to walk again. Ultimately he was diagnosed with guillane-barre syndrome (AIDP) & several other immune compromised diagnosis' including diabetes, brought on by covid. He took zero medications, he now takes 24 every day. I don't tell you this for sympathy but to say for the love of Goodness get your vaccinations!! Take care of yourselves, use hand sanitizer and wear your masks in public, no matter how dumb you think you look! The life you save may be your own, or the life of a loved one you could bring the disease home to.

# *President's Corner*

Changing Tides. What a wonderful phrase and a metaphor for the phases and ebbs and flows throughout one's life. It applies to aging, parenting, marriage, politics, and more. My family is smack dab in the middle of college and scholarship applications. Our daughter is becoming independent. That is - until she has a bad day and recognizes that a hug can still solve a lot of problems. We are already prepping mentally and logistically for our planned permanent move to Bayshore next summer. Time moves so slowly and then passes in the blink of an eye. I am watching friends, family, and coworkers ignore the tides and then they are surprised to find themselves caught off guard by the results. I see parallels in Bayshore. Change is coming, and we need to stay vigilant and prepare. Ignoring deferred maintenance will not keep our doors open and our ceilings dry. Duct tape repairs only hold for a limited time. Much like my family investing considerable time and money in our daughter's future, Bayshore's members need to approach our projects and budget discussions as investments in our future as a community. The Dues Task Force is just a cool moniker. The committee's purpose is not limited to the words in its title. We are not sitting around a firepit scheming of ways to fleece the membership by merely raising dues. As shown clearly in our slideshow this weekend (click on the link here: [www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html](http://www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html)). We looked in the closets and under the bed, and there is not a pot of gold hiding that we had misplaced. Closing the pool, while it would help our budget some, is not enough to bridge the gap and accomplish all our repairs and upgrades. Reducing our programming is not enough. Lowering our utilities is not enough. Simply tightening the budget belt is not enough. Additional interest from investments is not enough. Don't get me wrong, all of these things have a significant cumulative effect over time, but we are here today with a laundry list of things to do in a limited timeframe. Looking forward long term, Bayshore requires additional sources of income. Speaking of which, a link to donate to Izzy's college fund can be found here :[www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html](http://www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html)

# *Dues Task force Message*

The Task Force made a second presentation to the Board of Directors at the November Board Meeting. The presentation included a few slides/information points that were made at the September meeting, along with new information. We encourage all Bayshore members to review the information presented, both old and new, by going to the online summary here: [www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html](http://www.bayshorebeach.com/duesTF.html).

## Key Takeaways from November's Presentation:

- 1.** One strategy to pay for the planned (and unplanned) maintenance jobs, as well as the renovation of the clubhouse restrooms to make them accessible for individuals with disabilities, is to rely on Bayshore's reserves. However, combining Bayshore's current reserves and current anticipated dues income, there are not enough funds to pay for the above-mentioned costs.
- 2.** A second strategy is that dues could be increased to pay for the planned and unplanned maintenance jobs and the clubhouse restroom renovation. Keep in mind dues have only been raised 25 times in Bayshore's 61 years; they were lowered by \$10 one year. Currently, dues are \$270/year or \$22.50/month.
- 3.** To change how dues are assigned the C&Rs must be rewritten which will require 2/3 of all members to approve the change.

# *Dues Task Force Cont.*

4. The Task Force presented the following potential change to the C&Rs to the board for consideration: **“Dues shall be raised each year no less than 4% and no more than 10% above the current dues.”** (Detailed charts on how these percentages of dues increases will play out over the next 8 years are included in the Task Force presentation available online. *We encourage you to review the numbers to better understand how the Task Force came to this recommendation.*)
5. A few members have suggested closing the pool permanently. However, the Task Force has thoroughly investigated this option and found that even if the pool was permanently closed, over eight years, there would only be an extra \$23K of discretionary (reserves) funds. This is not enough to pay for any unplanned jobs or the renovation of the clubhouse restrooms. Not to mention that a recent 2021 Bayshore survey noted that the pool was high on the list of amenities that members would like to preserve. Additionally, Bayshore has already invested \$47,000 in pool repairs this year alone. To close the pool would not be a fiscally responsible decision. It is the Task Force’s opinion that **closing the pool, while it will generate some additional reserve funds, is not enough to keep Bayshore solvent.**



It is becoming clear to this Task Force that to maintain Bayshore and all it has to offer, some additional financial resources are required.

The Dues Task Force: Kenn Apel (chair), Josh Hanselman, Megan Hanselman, Kate Lansing, Mary Lou Morris

# *The Nature of Bayshore*

## **Bayshore and the Bears**

If you have had your garbage can raided, have seen bags of garbage strewn around or have spotted them on your outdoor camera, you probably know we have had some large furry visitors lately. *Ursus americanus* is their scientific name but we know them as black bears. Most of us will not have the opportunity to see them up close or to, thankfully, interact with them, but it is still interesting to learn a bit more about our current short-term visitors. Black bears are not always black. In fact, they can be brown, cinnamon, blueish or even rarely blonde which may be the reason some believe they have seen a grizzly (brown bear). Black bears are the most abundant and widely distributed bear species in North America and the only remaining bear species in Oregon. They are the smallest of North America's three bear species, which includes grizzly bears and polar bears. Adults are generally 5-6 feet long with females weighing 125-200 pounds and males weighing 200-250 pounds. *Ursus americanus* primarily make their homes in forested areas away from humans and where there are plenty of suitable den sites to use during their winter hibernation. Their den sites are commonly under stumps and logs or in holes in hillsides, but may include hollow trees, rock caves, drainage culverts, abandoned buildings, or in some regions even unsheltered depressions. Dens usually are well hidden by dense vegetation. The shade of forests, streams, and pools help bears thermos-regulate during the summer. The wetlands, lowlands, and sunny openings in the forest provide them with prime sources of food.



# *The Nature of Bayshore cont.*

Bears have an incredible sense of smell and as we know are attracted to human food and garbage. Surprisingly, black bears are omnivores whose diet consists mainly of nuts, berries, grasses, and insects. However, they will eat small mammals (including small pets), amphibians, fish, and carrion and are always ready to sample any human food. Although black bears are not classified as true hibernators because they can be roused from their winter sleep, they do share similar characteristics of “true” hibernators. During their winter sleep, their heart rate and breathing rate drop 50-60 percent and their body temperature drops by 7-8 degrees. They also lose about a quarter of their total body weight. Because of this, bears enter their annual eat-a-thon or hyperphagia in the fall.

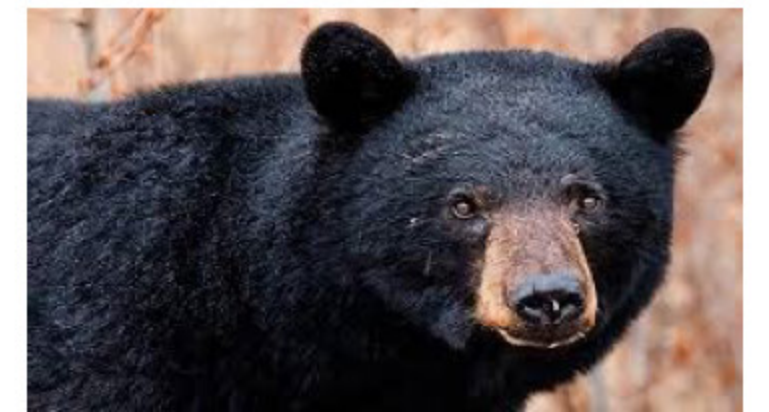
During that time, they can forage up to 20 hours a day which explains why some of us have seen them scouting out our garbage cans in broad daylight. Black bears are solitary animals with each having a home range of 15-80 square miles. Interestingly, black bears do not defend their territory from other bears. They can navigate their diverse territory easily because of their strong climbing and swimming abilities, as well as their speed and agility. In the wild, black bears live for about 18-20 years and they reach sexual maturity at three to four years. Mating occurs in June and July, during which males become aggressive and territorial, competing to mate with as many females as they can. Females give birth to two to four cubs in the winter, while they are denning. Cubs remain with their mothers until the following spring, at which point females will breed again. Hopefully, you have seen the emails from our Bayshore office about how best to respond to the presence of these short-term visitors. As they roam around sampling the bird feeders and trash cans finding those that are “just right”, it is probably best to give them as few choices as possible. Fortunately, they will move on soon but will likely return next fall for their annual food fest.

Submitted by Lynda Apel

Resources:

Oregon Dept of Fish and Wildlife

Oregon Wild





# Calendar of Events



## DECEMBER



### BAYSHORE CLUBHOUSE EVENTS

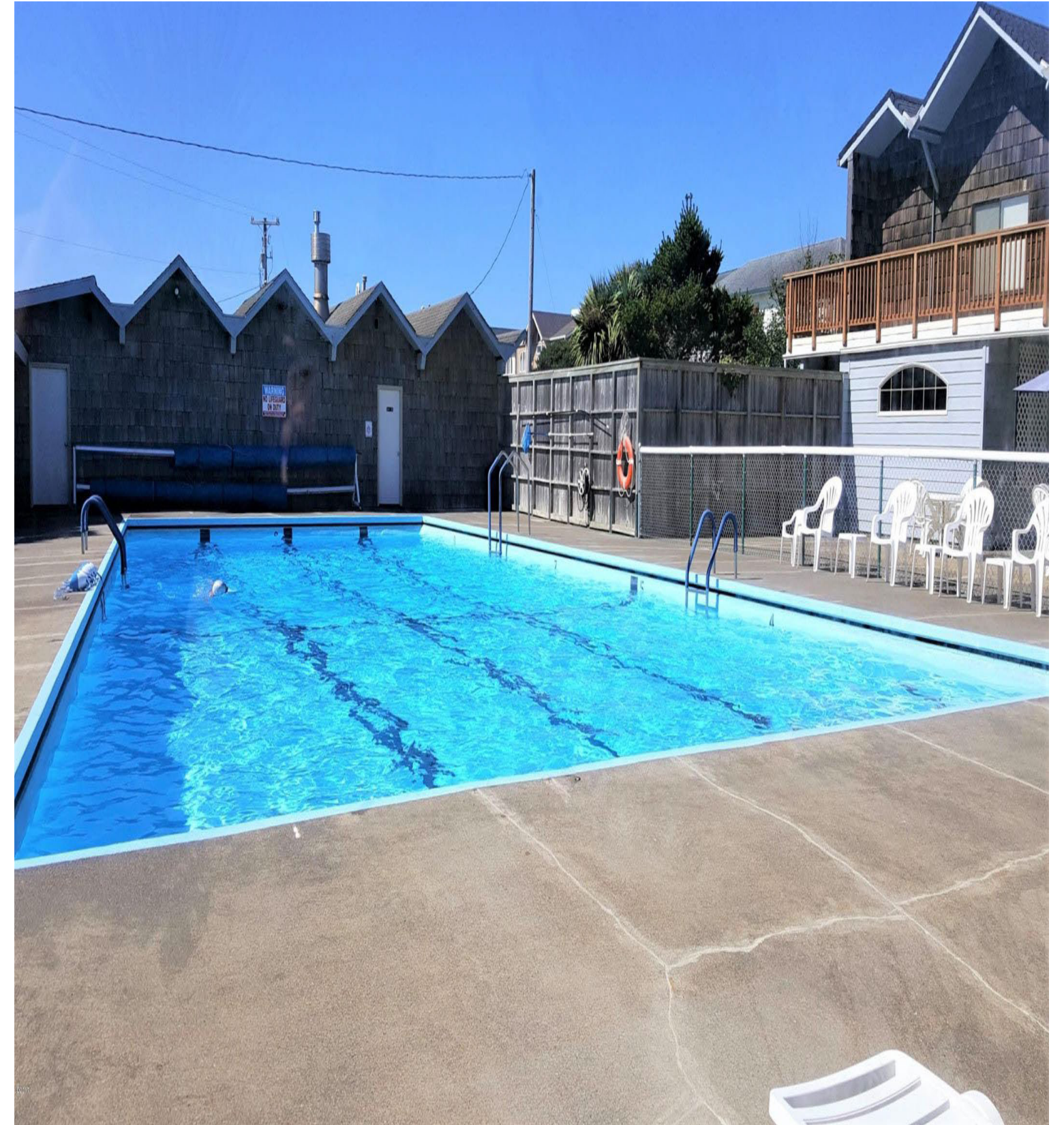
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Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
1	2 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	3	4 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Beg. Tai Chi 10:30-11:45	5 Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	6 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Quilters 10a – 4p (Bazaar - Set up 5PM – 9PM)	7 <b>HOLIDAY BAZAAR 9AM – 3PM</b>
8 <b>HOLIDAY BAZAAR 10AM – 2PM</b>	9 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	10 Book Club 1-3	11 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Beg. Tai Chi 10:30-11:45	12 Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	13 (Holiday party Set-up-all day)	14 <b>Holiday Party! 5PM – 9PM</b>
15 Social Committee (clean - up day)	16 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	17 Special Road District Mtg. 1pm	18 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Beg. Tai Chi 10:30-11:45	19 Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	20 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Quilters 10a – 4p	21
22	23 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	24 <b>Christmas Eve Office Closed</b>	25 <b>Christmas Day Office Closed</b>	26 Mahjong 12:30 – 3:30 p	27 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Quilters 10a – 4p	28
29	30 Senior Fit 9a – 10a Knitters 1:30p – 4p	31	1 New Years Day Office Closed	2	3	4

## 2024 Pool Schedule

**POOL CURRENTLY  
CLOSED UNTIL  
NEXT SEASON**



# *Social Committee update*

**DEC 14, 2024** Holiday Party

5-9pm Clubhouse

Dinner and raffle prizes provided by the Social Committee.

An RSVP is a must by December 2, 2024 as seating is limited.

**2025** Events information to be announced in the future



# *Artisan's corner*

4th Annual Holiday Bazaar

Sponsored by Bayshore Artisans Group

Saturday December 7, 2024, 9am-3pm

Sunday December 8, 2024, 10am-2pm

Admission - One can of nonperishable food.

We will be joined by Seal Rock Fire Department for the food drive and a visit from Santa.

Please come shop with us, get a beautiful gift for yourself or a friend made by a local artist.





## *Planning Committee Message*

Spring Clean-up 2025 will be held from May 30 – Jun 2. If you would like to volunteer to help, please contact the Bayshore office or send an email to the planning committee [planning.bayshore@gmail.com](mailto:planning.bayshore@gmail.com). More information to come!

# 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

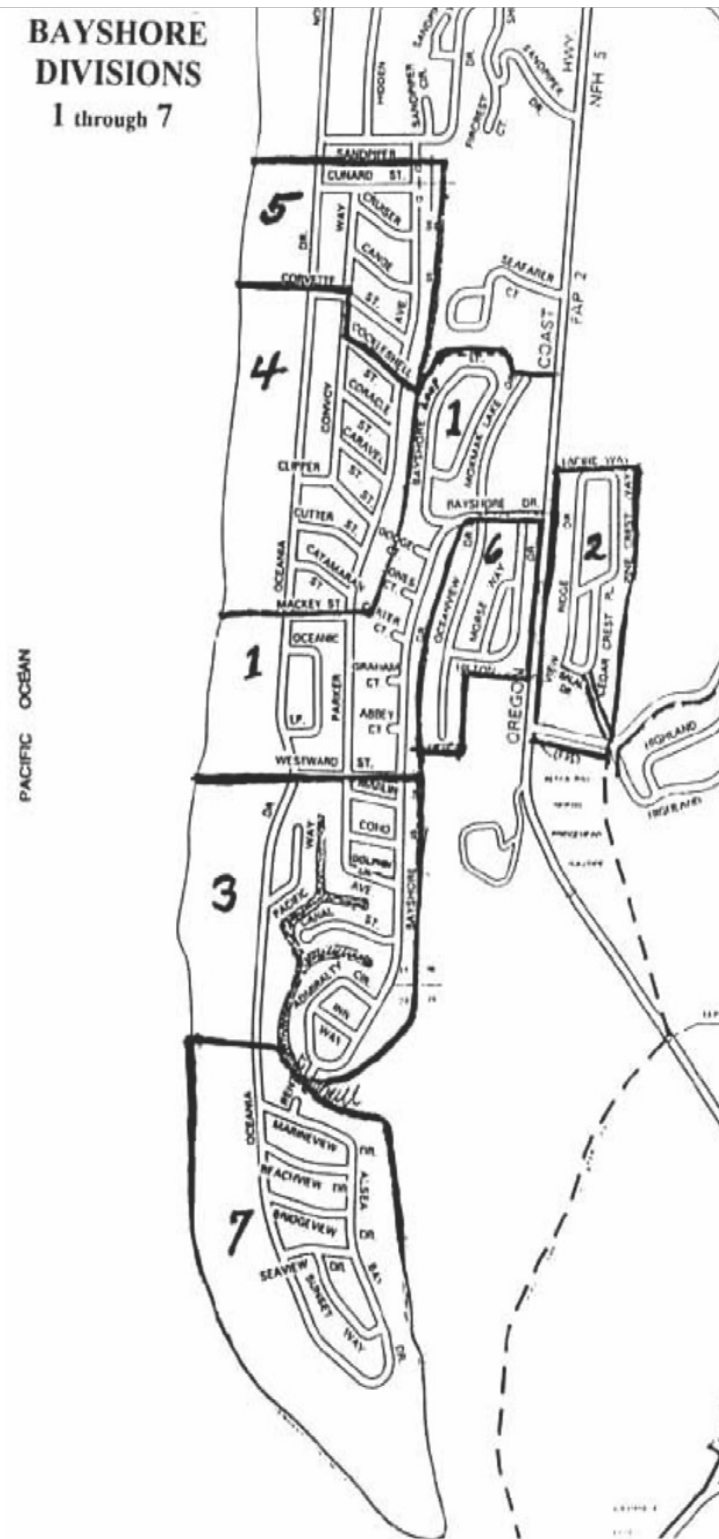
*No RVs may be parked on Bayshore properties or along the roadside without previous permission of the planning committee & within limitations set forth.*

- PARKING

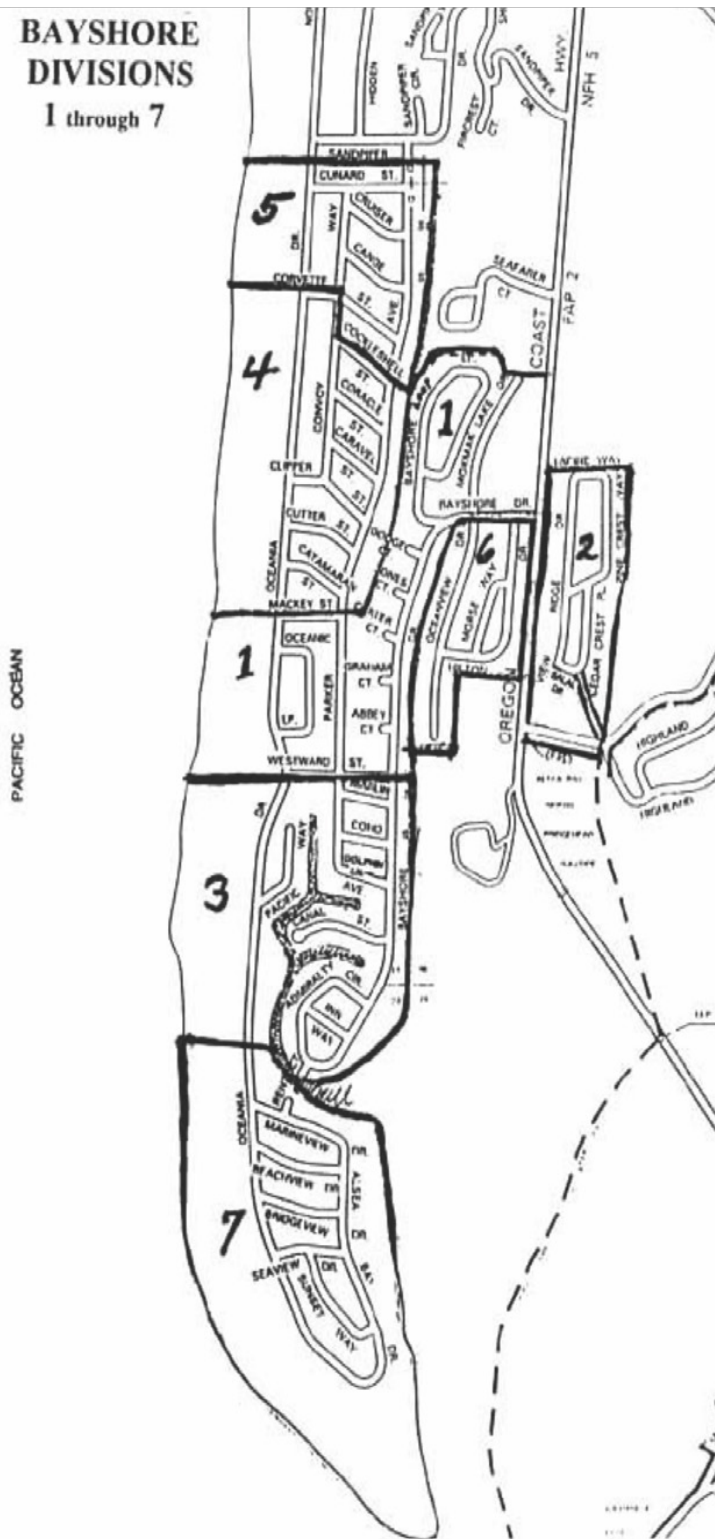
*Please park in the garage or driveway. The roads are narrow, and vision can be obstructed by vehicles along the road. SPEED LIMIT IS 25MPH.*

- 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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- The Bayshore Breeze is the official publication of the Bayshore Beach Club Board of Directors.
- The Breeze is emailed to Bayshore property owners, with hard copies available at the Bayshore office.
- The Breeze welcomes Letters to the Editor but submission of a letter is not a guarantee of publication. The Breeze will not publish letters that are a personal attack on an individual or group or include knowingly false information. Letters may be edited for length and are limited to 250 words or less. Anonymous letters are not accepted.
- Bayshore still needs volunteers for the multiple committees. PLEASE CONSIDER VOLUNTEERING!! Bayshore needs YOU! Contact the current BOD members for a list!
- Meeting minutes and previous copies of the Breeze may be found [here](http://www.bayshorebeach.com) [www.bayshorebeach.com](http://www.bayshorebeach.com) along with forms ( complaint forms, construction requests) etc. If you have trouble finding a form, ask Kathy in the office to send you one. All information about how Bayshore operates and why is contained in the various founding documents on these pages. Calendar of events, pool schedules etc are also found on the website <http://bayshorebeach.com/index.html>