

Weekender

Surfside Homeowners Association

Regular Board Meeting

Tentative Agenda April 17, 2021 April 16, 2021

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Surfside Homeowners Association 360.665.4171 Surfsideonline.org 1. Call to Order - Regular Board Meeting

- 2. Adopt the April 17, 2021 Regular Meeting Agenda
- 3. Safety Message
- 4. Approval of the March 20, 2021 Regular Board Meeting Minutes
- 5. Deputy Report
- 6. Floor comments

7. <u>Old Business</u>

- a. Code of Civility
- b. Annual Meeting Update (T. Lofstrom)
- c. Election Update (R. Minich)

8. <u>New Business</u>

- a. Shed Variance-Young/Von Struense (T. Lofstrom)
- b. Business Manager Report (T. Lofstrom)
- c. Social Media Policy (T. Lofstrom)
- d. Twin Lakes Cabana Concrete Repair Bid (R. Minich)
- e. Chlorine Room bid for addition (G. Gonzalez)

10. Staff, Trustee & Committee Reports

Water Systems (T. Newman) Treasurer's Report (R. Turner)

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April 17, 2021

10. Staff, Trustee & Committee Reports continued

Architectural Committee (K Olds)

Community Relations Committee (M. Scott)

Tree, Brush, & Noxious Weed Sub-Committee

Land and Buildings Committee (R Minich)

Fish & Waterways (R. Turner)

Emergency Management (M. Scott)

Firewise/Chipping (D. Neptun)

Other reports

11. Receipt of Committee Reports*

12. Recess to Closed Session for Legal or Employee matters (If necessary) *

13. Reconvene to Open Session

14. Miscellaneous

15. Floor Topics for the Good of the Order

16. Adjourn* (* Requires Board Action)

Board Meeting

April 17, 2021

Instructions for Viewing via Facebook or YouTube

If you are a member of the Surfside Homeowners Association "Members Only" page or on the Surfside Homeowners Association Facebook page you will see a link on the page around 8:30 am.

If you are not on Facebook (Members Only or in general) then you can access the meeting via YouTube.

Browse - <u>https://www.youtube.com/channel/UCnDk53GGrrNmPmW7Po2PnBQ</u> for our channel. It should be available by 8:30 am on Saturday.

Disclaimer --- the YouTube streaming is a test.

Water Main Breaks

When Surfside experiences a main break, the water crew immediately checks the pressure and flow of our water system. This helps identify the severity and often the location of the break. If the system pressure drops below 20 PSI, it generally means the water has been stagnant in the pipes for too long and a boil water advisory will be necessary for ALL Surfside residents. If the pressure has dropped, but has stayed above 20 PSi, only the residents in the affected area will be advised to boil their water.

After checking our water system statistics and determining the location, the Pacific County's Emergency Management Department is notified to relay an emergency notice through the Reverse 911 System. The notice is usually a boil water advisory. The Reverse 911 notice goes out to anyone who is signed up with Pacific County's Emergency Management Department. We also post to Facebook and to our website.

Once the break is repaired, the surrounding area is flushed overnight to get fresh water circulating throughout the system.

After flushing, the water crew takes water samples and sends them to a lab for testing. If the samples tested are satisfactory then the boil water notice can be lifted. If a sample comes back unsatisfactory, the boil water notice will stay in place until the problem is identified and test results are satisfactory.

It takes approximately 24hrs to receive test results back. During this last break (6) samples were taken. One of samples tested was determined to be unsatisfactory. When that occurs, the boil notice remains in effect. Once all the samples come back satisfactory, the results are communicated to Washington State Department of Health. Once they give us the OK, we can then lift the boil water advisory. It is very unusual that we have unsatisfactory test results, but it does occur. This is why during the latest line break it took extra time before the boil notice advisory was lifted.

**If you did not receive the Reverse 911 call, please sign up with the county. Please note, you must show Surfside as your city.



Fishing In Surfside

In March, April & May there is no fishing in the waterways. This is the time of year we have the waterways treated to help keep them clean and free of harmful weeds and grass.

In a normail year, the kick-off to the Fishing Season is our Annual Kids Fishing Derby which is the Saturday of Memorial Weekend.

Due to COVID-19 restrictions the derby is being delayed to either the weekend of July 4th or Labor Day Weekend.

We will keep you posted on any new developments.

Annual Surfside Golf Scramble

We're hoping to have the 2021 Annual Surfside Golf Scramble Tournament on the weekend of June 12th with a raffle.

This benefits the Ilwaco High School Seniors with additional scholarship funds.

If the raffle is not possible for the June 12th date, we are looking to other dates in late summer. We will keep you posted on any new developments.

FIREWISE/CHIPPING

We are looking for volunteers to help with the Firewise/Chipping Program this year.

Hours will be Wednesday & Saturdays from 10-2

If yoou can spare a couple of hours a week just give us a call.

360-665-4171

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Did you know

The Snowy Plover is on the "Threatened" Species list.



The western snowy plover is a small shorebird, about 6 inches long, with a thin dark bill, pale brown to gray upper parts, white or buff colored belly, and darker patches on its shoulders and head, white forehead and supercilium (eyebrow line). Snowy plovers also have black patches above their white forehead and behind the eye. Juvenile and basic (winter) plumages are similar to adult, but the black patches are absent. Some breeding males, especially in the southern portion of the species' range, may exhibit a rusty or tawny cap. Their dark gray to black legs are a useful characteristic when comparing them to other plover species.

The Pacific coast population of the western snowy plover breeds primarily on coastal beaches from southern Washington to southern Baja California, Mexico. The population breeds above the high tide line on coastal beaches, sand spits, dune-backed beaches, sparsely-vegetated dunes, beaches at creek and river mouths, and salt pans at lagoons and estuaries (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 2001). Less common nesting habitat includes bluff-backed beaches, dredged material disposal sites, salt pond levees, dry salt ponds, and river bars (U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service 2001). Suitable nesting habitat is distributed throughout the listed range, but may be widely separated by areas of rocky shoreline.

The western snowy plover recovery plan provides a strategy for recovery of the listed population. Recovery objectives in the recovery plan include: (1) achieving well-distributed increases in numbers and productivity of breeding adult birds, and (2) providing for long-term protection of breeding and wintering plovers and their habitat.

The recovery plan states that delisting will be considered when the following criteria have been met: (1) maintain for 10 years an average of 3,000 breeding adults distributed among 6 recovery units as follows: Washington and Oregon, 250 breeding adults; Del Norte to Mendocino Counties, California, 150 breeding adults; San Francisco Bay, California, 500 breeding adults; Sonoma to Monterey Counties, 400 breeding adults; San Luis Obispo to Ventura Counties, California, 1,200 breeding adults; and Los Angeles to San Diego Counties, California, 500 breeding adults; (2) maintain a 5-year average productivity of at least 1.0 fledged chick per male in each recovery unit in the last 5 years prior to delisting; and (3) have in place participation plans among cooperating agencies, landowners, and conservation organizations to ensure protection and management of breeding, wintering, and migration areas.

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Golfers!! SAVE THE DATE

Announcing 2021 Surfside Homeowners "SCRAMBLE"

Golf Tournament

June 12th, 2021

Net Proceeds to Fund Scholarships for Ilwaco High School Seniors

Entry Forms Available at the Surfside Golf Course, Surfside Business Office or <u>www.surfsideonline.org</u>

Sponsorships, donations, or questions – Contact Kirby Smith or Kimber Holtermann through Surfside business office Phone: 360-665-4171

ALL COVID-19 RULES AND RESTRICTIONS APPLY-DATES AND RESTRICTIONS MAY BE SUBJECT TO CHANGE

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April 22nd is Eath Day Here are some things you can do to make our planet a better place to live.

Here are some things you can do to help plants and wildlife. Do not disturb the natural habitats of plants and animals. Do not pick wildflowers or gather critters for pets.

Pet waste has bacteria that can threaten fish and wildlife. Clean up after your dog so its waste can't drain into lakes, rivers, and streams during a rainstorm.



Talk to people at home or to your teacher about planting a garden to attract butterilies and birds. These gardens provide habitats to replace those taken away by buildings, streets, and parking lots.



Reduce

the amount of garbage you make.

things instead of throwing them out.

Recycle paper, plastic, glass, and aluminum. Fix something that's broken instead of throwing it away.
When you buy something, carry it home without a bag or take your own bag to the store.
Avoid using throw away forks and cups.
Refill empty bottles of water instead of buying new ones.

 Use both sides of every sheet of paper. Save scrap paper for recycling.
Buy and use things that are made to last.
Buy goods that require less wrapping and packaging.
Reuse empty jars as holders for things like pencils and pens. Instead of throwing out food waste and grass clippings, use them to make compost, which turns into new soil.

Separate trash se you can recycle paper, glass, aluminum cans, and plastic.

Take eld cell phones and other electronic equipment to a recycling center.

Your Part

There are many ways to reduce your carbon footprint. One way is to use less energy. Another is to consume food items that require less energy during the production

process.

© Compact Fluorescent lights, or CFLs, use 75 percent less energy than standard bulbs. Plus, they last longer. Talk with adults in your home about choosing CFLs instead of standard bulbs.

Help move furniture away from radiators, so heat goes into a room and is not absorbed by the furniture.



Homes should not be kept freezing in summer and boiling in winter. Ask adults to keep

the indoor temperature at 75'F in summer and 68'F in winter.

To cut down on pollution linked to shipping and packaging food, plant a vegetable garden. Talk with adults who buy your food about choosing food that is grown locally (within 100 miles of home).

Processed foods, which are frozen, canned, or packaged, carry a big carbon footprint. Eating fresh food reduces your carbon footprint. Whenever possible, choose baked potatoes instead of potato chips. Eat an apple instead of applesauce.

Text: Kids Discover Conservation Infotoon: Nichael Kine (dogfoose.com



Alien, Exotic, Weedy, Introduced, Noxious or Invasive? WEED THEM OUT!



Introduced, alien, exotic, weedy or even noxious and invasive are terms given to the plants that hog sunlight and water, out-compete for space and nutrients, and even prevent growth and reseeding of native plants through chemical emissions.

The <u>Washington State Noxious Weed Control Board</u> and county weed boards maintain lists of weeds that must be removed or are encouraged to be controlled. English ivy, gorse, knotweeds, Scot's broom, thistle and tansy ragwort are extensive problems west of the Cascades.



Gorse (L) has long, sharp spikes, seeps caustic sap and can greatly contribute to wildfires.

Scot's broom, (R) looks like gorse, has no prickly spikes and produces abundant seed pods. After flowering, the plant drops its pods, dries out, blackens and can be a fire hazard.



If you see them, weed them out!

Need more info? See: https://www.nwcb.wa.gov/pdfs/Noxious weed disposal 2012-1.pdf

To All Surfside Members 2021 Board Of Trustees Election

We are now taking applications for positions on the board. Applications must be received at the office by May 7, 2021 no later than 1pm.

The election will be at the annual meeting in July.

If you are interested; every trustee is assigned a committee for which they are liaison. If you currently are not involved in a committee and are interested in a position on the board, it's in your and the membership's best interest to get involved in a committee right away.

There are 4 positions open for 2021, Mark Scott, Rudd Turner, Gary Williams & James Clancy

Committees include:

Community Relations, Emergency Management, Fish & Waterways, Lands & Buildings, Water System Planning, Architectural Review Committee



March 24, 2021

Financial Report

by Rudd Turner, Trustee and Treasurer

This report reflects information and actions at the Board of Trustees meeting on March 20, 2021.

Income: From January 1 through February 28, \$1,383,111 or 79.9% of member fees were received to fund the 2021 SHOA budget of \$1,731,737. This compares with 77.6% of budget received by the same date last year. Miscellaneous revenues were \$38,958 or 26.0% of the \$150,000 budget projection. Water hookups, property transfer fees, and past due fees were the largest misc. revenue items.

Expenditures: Operational expenditures for January and February were \$244,591 or 16.6% of budget. The new Sheriff's deputy contract was signed, effective January 1. An initial payment for computer, radar, and other equipment, plus the first quarterly payment for deputy salary, was made in January, total amount = \$31,698. Quarterly salary/benefits payments of \$21,088 will be made thereafter, plus reimbursements for patrol vehicle fuel and maintenance. Water main breaks occurred, a financial software license fee was paid, reserve study and insurance were paid. These were budgeted expenses.

Budgeted Capital contributions of \$496,364 were made in January to reserve and checking accounts. Capital projects for 2021 include: Water Main Replacement (WMR), South End Loop Project (SELP), renovate the RV and compactor areas, complete several Improvements projects, and replace the Pow-R Mole. A replacement vehicle, F-350 pickup truck, was purchased in January. Total Capital expenditures = \$757,293. It is a big year for the Capital program. These are planned Capital Reserve costs, already paid through member fees.

The SHOA 2021 – 2026 Financial Strategic Plan was approved by the Trustees at the March 20 Board meeting. The audit of 2020 finances by Newman HOA CPA continues.

As a reminder, the late charge of 1% per month started on March 1 for unpaid 2021 member fees. Payments can be spread out if needed. Contact the business office at (360) 665-4171 to ask about this.

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ANNUAL MEETING July 10, 2021

Please let us know if you are planning to attend the Annual Meeting this year.

It is being planned for either an inside venue with limited capacity, Or an outside venue with possibly a larger capacity. ** Of course, this depends on what phase we are in at the time of our meeting.

Yes No # Guests Outside Meeting

Yes No # Guests Inside Meeting

Via email to: tlofstrom@surfsideonline.org

Thank you! We look forward to seeing you in July!

FREE MULCH

You can pick up free mulch at the chipping site located at 350th & g st Stop by at your convenience No appointment needed



PACIFIC COUNTY APPLIANCE DROP-OFF EVENT





Pacific Solid Waste Transfer Station 4404 67th Pl Long Beach

Royal Heights Transfer Station 876 SR 105 Raymond

Washer & Dryers Hot Water Heaters Ovens & Stoves Refrigerators Dishwasher Microwaves Freezers



For more information, residents should contact Pacific County DCD

at 360.642.9382 or our website at: www.co.pacific.wa.us

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FEEDING THE WILDLIFE

From the Department of Fish & Wildlife

It is NEVER ok to feed the wildlife, including the deer. WDFW state that deer, elk and other wild animals are biologically adapted to survive the cold months with human help.

Artificial feeding can do more harm than help. Deer can die with a belly full of feed they can't digest. Feeding them can also draw them to roads. Leading to collisions with vehicles. It also concentrates animals making hem more vulnerable to disease, predators and poaching.

The best way to help wildlife in winter is to avoid disturbing them, allowing them to conserve vital energy.

For more information visit the WDFW at www.https://wdfw.wa.gov/



Dog waste does not biodegrade like wild animal waste, it sticks around for a long time. It contains harmful bacteria, pollutes ground water and smells disgusting on the bottom of your shoe.

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Please help keep our trails, beach and neighborhoods clear of poop piles by picking up your dog's waste.

PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF!

Surfside Beach Paths

Ever wonder where all the beach paths in Surfside are? Here is a list of public paths for members to access so they are not going onto private property or trespassing.

306th Place – Veterans Park 311th Place - 315th Place 317th Place-located near the business office 331st Place 341st Place 345th Place

350th Place– just across from the chipping site 357th Place– last path at the north end of G Street

You can find the paths by the path markers



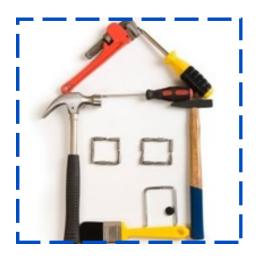
- Please be mindful of the homes and properties bordering the paths, they are private property and trespassing is not allowed.
- Washington's Definition of Trespassing; Trespassing occurs if you are on someone else's private property without his or her permission, as well as staying on someone's property after he or she asks you to leave.
- Washington state trespassing charges are all misdemeanors or gross-misdemeanors, meaning they are punishable either by up to 90 days in jail and a \$1000 fine for a misdemeanor, or up to 1 year in jail and a \$5000 fine for a gross-misdemeanor.



New markers on the paths coming back from the beach

Architectural Committee

Just a reminder if you are planning on installing a fence, a shed, a garage or building a house; ALL building plans must be submitted to the Architectural Committee prior to any construction. Pacific County will not approve permitting until the committee has signed off on all plans.



The committee meets weekly on Tuesdays at 9 a.m., dependent upon if there are items on the agenda. All applicants are encouraged to attend the

meeting (if possible) by phone or in person to answer any questions that may arise.

The building packets are on our website at <u>http://www.surfsideonline.org/payment-form/</u> or you can pick one up from the business office. Applications must be received by end of day on Thursdays to make the agenda for the following Tuesday's meeting.

Two (2) sets of plans must be submitted to the committee. Once approved, you will get 2 copies of the plans that have been stamped so you can take them to the county for their approval.

For more detailed information on the Architectural Committee duties and guidelines you can find them on our website <u>www.surfsideonline.org</u>, under the governance tab you'll see Surfside Restrictive Covenants link.

or call the business office 360-665-4171 with any questions.

April 2021

	Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
Γ					1 April Fools Day	2 Tree 1pm	3
4		5	6 ARC 9 am CRC 1 pm	7	8 L & B 9 WSP 10	9	10
11		12 F & W 1pm	13 ARC 9 am	14	15	16	17 Board Mtg 9 am
18		19	20 ARC 9 am	21	22	23	24
25		26	27 EMC 1 pm	28	29	30	

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*ARC=Architectural *EMC= Emergency Mgmt *F & W= Fish & Waterway *L & B= Land & Buildings WSP= Water System Planning *CRC=Community Relations

May 2021

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3	4 ARC 9 CRC 1	5	6 L&B 9 WSP 10	7 Tree 1pm	8
9	10	11 ARC 9	12	13	14	15 Regular Board Mtg
16	17	18 ARC 9	19	20	21	22
23	24	25 EMC 1pm	26	27	28	29
30	31 Memorial Day Ofc closed					

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