



Weekender


October 15, 2021

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Zoom Info for the October 16, 2021 Regular Board Meeting

Topic: October Board Meeting

Time: Oct 16, 2021 08:30 AM Pacific Time (US and Canada)

Join Zoom Meeting

<https://zoom.us/j/91025517439?pwd=UEtTYWsvREh1Qk9pSiRCcEVkUCtLQT09>

Meeting ID: 910 2551 7439

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Find your local number: <https://zoom.us/u/aC0gMohMS>

Correspondence and Floor Comments

If you are wanting to send correspondence to a trustee or to the entire board just send the email to Kholtermann@surfsideonline.org. or to Office@surfsideonline.org. You can also email the trustee directly, all trustee emails are listed on the website under the Board of Trustees tab. Just go to www.surfsideonline.org and click that tab.

Any replies will come from the business manager at the direction of the board during their meeting.

If you have a floor comment for the October 16 Regular Board Meeting please call the office at call 360-665-4171 ext. 223. Floor comments must relate to the agenda items.

Floor Comments must relate to the agenda items for October

Surfside Homeowners Association

Regular Board Meeting Tentative Agenda October 16, 2021

1. [Call to Order](#) - Regular Board Meeting
2. Adopt the October 16 2021 Regular Meeting Agenda
3. Safety Message
4. Approval of the September 18, 2021 Regular Board Meeting Minutes
5. Deputy Report
6. Floor comments
7. Closed session to discuss employee and/or legal matters

8. Unfinished Business

- A. 2022 Budget (K. Olds)
- B. Covenant change update (J. Curran)
- C. Termination of Private Surfside Pacific County Sheriff's Patrol (R. Minich)
- D. Announce Charter and Introduce Members for Approval, ad hoc Committee (R. Minich)
- E. Steve Cox Bylaw/Covenant Change

9. New Business

- A. Logo approval (.T Lofstrom)
- B. Resolution 10-01-2021 – roof replacement at Booster office(K. Olds)
- C. Resolution 10-02-2021-purchase of a Ditch witch (K. Olds)
- D. EMC- Add New member (C. Harms)
- E. Flickinger Appeal (R. Minich)

10. Communications

- A. Incoming Correspondence
- B. Outgoing Correspondence
- C. Meetings & Contacts

11. Staff, Trustee & Committee Reports

- A. Treasurer's Report (K. Olds)
- B. Compliance Report (D. Groner)
- C. Water Systems (T. Rogers)
- D. Architectural Committee (J. Curran)
- E. Community Relations Committee
- F. Lands and Buildings Committee
- G. Fish & Waterways (L. Raymer)
- H. Firewise/Chipping (D. Neptun)
- I. Tree, Brush & Noxious Weeds Committee ([M. Schweitzer](#))
- J. Emergency Management (C. Harms)
- K. 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)

Surfside Snopes

Question? Can 50 members bring a Non-profit Corporation Dissolution before Superior Court?

Answer: RCW 24.03.266, Dissolution of a nonprofit corporation- Superior courts. Surfside does not meet the criteria.

***If you have any questions for Surfside Snopes please submit them to office@surfsideonline.org
attn: Surfside Snopes.

Misinformation can do damage

Misinformation damages society in a number of ways. If parents withhold vaccinations from their children based on mistaken beliefs, public health suffers. If people fall for conspiracy theories surrounding COVID-19, they are less likely to comply with government guidelines to manage the pandemic, thereby imperiling all of us.

It's easy to be misled. Our feelings of familiarity and truth are often linked. We are more likely to believe things that we have heard many times than new information.

"Objective truth is less important than familiarity: we tend to believe falsehoods when they are repeated sufficiently often."

This phenomenon is called the "illusory truth effect". Thus, the more people encounter a piece of misinformation they do not challenge, the more the misinformation seems true, and the more it sticks. Even if a source is identified as unreliable or is blatantly false and inconsistent with people's ideology, repeated exposure to information still tilts people towards believing its claims.

Misinformation is also often steeped in emotional language and designed to be attention-grabbing and have persuasive appeal. This facilitates its spread and can boost its impact, especially in the current online economy in which user attention has become a commodity.

Misinformation can also be intentionally suggested by "just asking questions"; a technique that allows provocateurs to hint at falsehoods or conspiracies while maintaining a facade of respectability. For example, in one study, merely presenting questions that hinted at a conspiracy relating to the Zika virus induced significant belief in the conspiracy. Likewise, if you do not read past a headline such as "Are aliens amongst us?" you might walk away with the wrong idea.

Where does misinformation come from? Misinformation ranges from outdated news initially thought to be true and disseminated in good faith, to technically-true but misleading half-truths, to entirely fabricated disinformation spread intentionally to mislead or confuse the public. People can even acquire misconceptions from obviously fictional materials. Hyper-partisan news sources frequently produce misinformation, which is then circulated by partisan networks. Misinformation has been shown to set the political agenda.

Taken from "The Debunking Handbook 2020", <https://sks.to/db2020>

Chipping

If you are interested in picking up some of the chips from the chipping site just give us a call. We can check out a key for you so that you can access those chips.

Give us a call 360-665-4171



HALLOWEEN IS COMING

Clam Dig Schedule

Oct. 19, Tuesday, 6:47 P.M.; 0.3 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis
Oct. 20, Wednesday, 7:23 P.M.; 0.0 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
Oct. 21, Thursday, 7:58 P.M.; -0.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis
Oct. 22, Friday, 8:32 P.M.; -0.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
Oct. 23, Saturday, 9:07 P.M.; 0.0 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis
Oct. 24, Sunday, 9:43 P.M.; +0.2 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks
Oct. 25, Monday, 10:25 P.M.; +0.5 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis

Visit <https://wdfw.wa.gov/news/wdfw-announces-62-days-tentative-razor-clam-digs-2021>

What is Robert's Rule of Order?

We have had many questions about Roberts Rules of Order and why we are utilizing these rules. In the August 21, 2021, Trustee Tom Rogers made the motion to utilize Roberts Rules of Order for this sitting board. The motion passed 8-0.

So what is Roberts Rules? It is a political book written by Henry Martyn Robert. It is the most widely used manual of parliamentary procedure in the United States. It governs the meetings of a diverse range of organizations including church groups, county commissions, homeowners associations, nonprofit organizations, professional societies, school boards, and trade unions; that have adopted it as their parliamentary authority.

Here are some frequently asked questions:

1. **Is it true that the president can vote only to break a tie?** No, it is not true that the president can only vote to break a tie. If the president is a member of the voting body, he or she has exactly the same rights and privileges as all other members have, including the right to make motions, to speak in debate, and to vote on all questions.

2. **Is it true that, once a quorum has been established, it continues to exist no matter how many members leave during the course of the meeting?** No. Once a quorum at a meeting has been established, the continued presence of a quorum is presumed to exist only until the chair or any other member alerts the assembly that a quorum is no longer present. If the chair notices the absence of a quorum, he or she should declare this fact, at least before taking any vote or stating the question on any new motion. Any member noticing the apparent absence of a quorum can and should make a Point of Order to that effect at a time when another person is not speaking.

3. **What is a 2/3 Vote vs Majority Vote ?** The basic requirement for approval of an action is a majority vote. However, the following situations require a 2/3 STAND UP vote for approval. Notice that all of these motions rob the individual of his rights. As a compromise between the rights of the individual and the rights of the assembly, a 2/3 vote is necessary:
 1. **Modify an Adopted Rule of Order or Agenda:**
 - a. Amend or Rescind the Constitutions, Bylaws, or Agenda;
 - b. Amend or Rescind Something Already Adopted;
 - c. Suspend the Orders of the Day;
 - d. Refuse to Proceed to the Orders of the Day;
 - e. Take up a Question Out of its Order.
 2. **Prevent the Introduction of a Question for Consideration**
 3. **Modify the Extend of Debate:**
 - a. Limit or Extend Limits of Debate;
 - b. Call for the Previous Question.
 4. Close Nominations
 5. **Repeal an assignment**
 - a. Take Away Membership or Office;
 - b. Discharge a Committee.
 6. **Make a Motion a Special Order**

RV Winter Season

Just a reminder that RV's must come off the (applicable) lots October 31st. You can utilize the winter permit beginning November 1st. To use the winter permit just call the office with the dates that you will be using the and we will get that ready for you to pick up.

Winter permits are only used for occupancy, when you leave you take the RV/Trailer/5th Wheel or camper with you. We do not issue winter permits for RV's to sit on lots unoccupied.

You can refer to 2.9b of the Restrictive Covenants to find out what your lot restrictions are. Page 9 of the weekender also shows the RV restrictions for Pacific County.

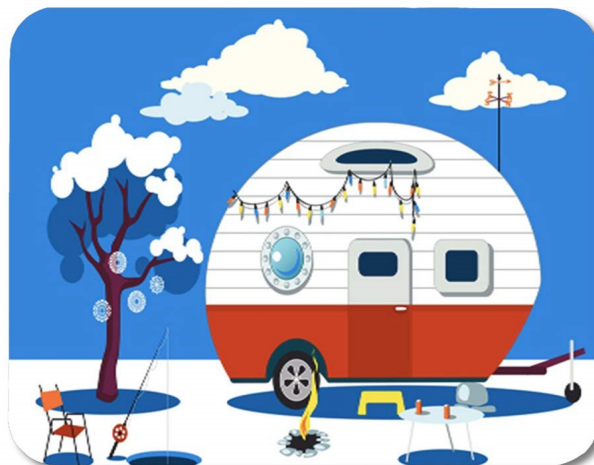
RV Storage Area

We also offer RV Storage for members. Currently we only have a couple of spaces that will fit an RV 35' + and those are powered. We still have several powered spaces available for those trailers under 25' as well as non-powered for those smaller trailers.

We currently have a waiting list for non-powered spaces for RV's over 25' in length including the hitch.

If you have a space that you are renewing, please remember you will need the insurance and registration prior to receiving the new key.

If you are interested in storing your RV here just give us a call and we'll get you all the information. 360-665-4171



Current Zoning Regulations for RV Use Pacific County Land Use Ordinance No. 184**RECREATIONAL VEHICLE USE, OCCUPANCY AND STORAGE.**

Recreational Vehicle (RV) use, occupancy and storage outside of approved RV Parks shall meet the following requirements:

1. **Licensing/portability:** All Recreational Vehicles shall maintain current license plates and registration, shall be readily transportable at all times, shall not be permanently affixed to the ground, and shall not be used as a permanent dwelling unit;
2. **One (1) Recreational Vehicle** may be temporarily occupied or stored on a parcel at any given time. This standard may be waived for periods of time not exceeding seven (7) consecutive days, provided that the total number of Recreational Vehicles temporarily occupied on a parcel does not exceed more than one Recreational Vehicles per two thousand five hundred (2,500) square feet of lot area, up to a maximum of four (4) Recreational Vehicles per parcel, for those parcels that exceed 10,000 square feet.
3. **All RV usage and parking shall occur outside of the County right-of-way;**
4. **All RV usage, including storage,** shall adhere to the minimum setbacks for the District within which the RV is being temporarily occupied;
5. **In the R-1, R-2, R-3 and R-R districts,** no structures including decks, RV covers, lean to's, garages, shops, carports, etc., shall be allowed in conjunction with the recreational vehicle usage; however, one storage building, not exceeding one hundred twenty (120) square feet in size, being temporary in nature and placed on a temporary or portable foundation, may be permitted;
6. **Recreational vehicle occupancy** shall meet all minimum Pacific County and State of Washington Health standards for sewage disposal, waste management and water availability. RV occupancy for periods exceeding seven (7) consecutive days or thirty (30) days in a calendar year requires connection to either a municipal sewer service or an approved and permitted on-site sewage disposal system. This requirement may be waived by the Administrator if proof of service such as a written contract or receipts of service by a licensed septic pumper, or receipts of disposal at an approved RV dump station, are provided upon request;
7. **Long Term Recreational Vehicle Occupancy.** An Recreational Vehicle may be temporarily occupied for a period not exceeding one year with specific approval granted by the Administrator, if the applicant can demonstrate the following: **a.** The property on which the RV is to be located has a current and active building permit, and measurable progress is being made on the project. At the conclusion of one year, the RV shall be immediately unhooked from utilities and stored on the lot according to the storage standards contained in Subsection 21.I.6, or removed from the site within 30 days after the building permit is voided, closed out, or finalized by the County Building Official; **or b.** The RV is to be used as a temporary dwelling in the case of caring for a sick family member. At the conclusion of one year, the need shall be re-evaluated by the Administrator, or his/her designees, and approval for another year of temporary usage may be granted. When this specific use is no longer needed, the RV shall either be removed from the site or disconnected from all utilities and stored on the site according to Subsection 21.I.6; and,
8. Use and storage of Recreational Vehicles differing in circumstances than those enumerated in subsection 1 through 7, may be considered by the County only upon the issuance of a Special Use Permit. The applicant shall demonstrate a specific need indicating why compliance with these Subsections is not attainable as well as meeting the Special Use Permit criteria established in Section 24.F.
9. **All Recreational Vehicle use, occupancy and storage within the approved plats of Surfside Estates shall conform to the minimum Recreational Vehicle standards contained in the Surfside Estates Restrictive Covenants dated November 16, 2002, and as contained in Appendix D.**

A Solution for Everyone

At the Surfside October Board of Trustees meeting tomorrow, the charter for the ad hoc committee for the environment of Surfside will be introduced. Since the approval to form the committee at the August Board of Trustees meeting, it has taken two months of a great deal of effort to get to this point. Our first attempt was to secure the support of the Washington State Conservation Commission, but they turned us down for their lack of funding and staff. A blessing in disguise. We were able to secure Mr. Kelly Rupp as our facilitator, a non-Surfside resident who lives on the peninsula, gifted in both agronomy and mediation. He has volunteered for this position and is committed to facilitate through the committee's duration.

The purpose or goal of the committee is seven-fold, not necessarily in this order. First, tree species and plant selections for our microclimate and for height/vegetation control, to consider changing climate, invasive species, pests, and hazard mitigation. Second, potential revision to Surfside Covenants in all areas related to the identified topics. Third, Firewise landscaping ("Defense Space", fire-wise vegetation choices, distancing from buildings, management of landscape), Fourth, pesticide and fertilizer use (to avoid unintentional "drift" across property lines, pollution or runoff to waterways, impact to wetlands, environmental habitat destruction). Fifth, impacts of climate change and sea level rise on vegetation management. How to effectively and sustainability manage vegetation for "viewsapes". Sixth, An information/education plan to implement the recommendations for all Surfside members. Seventh, Estimated cost for implementing the plans elements. All aspects will be studied, guided by experts in the field, and that education will ultimately be made available to all Surfside members.

An advertisement for volunteer ad hoc committee members was made for numerous weeks in the Surfside Weekender. At the deadline for application, twenty-seven members had volunteered. That list has now dwindled to nineteen as after the committee charter is introduced in a motion to accept, the current list of volunteers will be introduced as the initial members of the ad hoc committee. The Surfside Operations Manual outlines how the members of the committee should be formed, the President naming a Committee Chairperson first and then that Chairperson picks the Committee. With the skepticism and divide currently among members, it was thought best to name the committee itself first, including all who volunteered and let them elect their Chairperson. This approach seems to be as fair and impartial as any to avoid any suggestion of anyone or side being favored.

The recommendations by the ad hoc committee are likely going to be some of the most significant for the future of Surfside as the community is studied as a complete, fragile ecological environment. For instance, every year the effects of climate change can be seen. Last year it was magnified by the record "king tides" that put numerous Surfside properties underwater. The point being that the committee has a great deal to accomplish in a brief period of time. Potentially, there will be weekly rather than monthly meetings and many hours spent in each week. Member turnover is expected, in other words an opportunity to be part of this committee still exists. Please be advised that if you wish to volunteer to expect long hours, deadlines, and problem-solving capabilities. Finally, two additional thoughts. As a committee member, Surfside has the capability of Zoom conferencing so not being a full-time resident should not stop one from volunteering. Secondly, Covid-19 protocol allowing, the meeting of the committee is intended to be open to the public, perhaps even by Zoom.

You are asked to embrace and support this committee and those volunteers who earnestly are seeking to make Surfside Estates a safer, stronger, environmental location for the enjoyment of all. Perhaps even a prayer for success would be in order.

Ric Minich, President
Surfside HOA

PLANTS FOR RIPARIAN AND COASTAL GARDENS in SURFSIDE

Prepared for the Surfside Members by the Fish and Waterways Committee

2021

Many Surfside community members have asked what plants they can plant in Riparian areas and their gardens throughout the community. As most Surfside residents know, the Riparian area is the 25-foot land buffer area from the waterline edge along our lakes and canals. Surfside Fish and Waterways committee is working on a plant list, including Native plants encouraged for Riparian areas, deer resistant (not deer proof, if a deer is hungry enough, it will eat almost anything!), ornamental plants, and mature heights – for our tree covenant limited heights in certain areas. In the meantime, here are some links to websites that may help in your search.

Trees & Shrubs for Riparian Plantings, USDA Natural Resources Conservation Service Washington state, March 31, 2010

https://www.nrcs.usda.gov/Internet/FSE_PLANTMATERIALS/publications/wapmstn13160.pdf 27 plants in MLRA 4A Major Land Resource Area 4 – all Natives.

Streamside Planting Guide for Western Washington, 2015

<https://s3.wp.wsu.edu/uploads/sites/2079/2015/06/streamside-planting-guide-for-western-washington.pdf> 6 trees plus 17 shrubs, all Natives.

Mason County WA, Mason Conservation District www.masoncd.org (recommended by Pacific Conservation District (Pacific & Grays Harbor counties).

"Native Plants for Marine Shorelines" TAM 22 Technical Advice Memo, March 2016 – has 11 Small Trees / Large Shrubs, 14 Large Trees, 12 Medium / Small Shrubs, and 24 Upper Beach & Backshore Species (mostly grasses & sedges). In addition, TAM 32 "How Plants Protect Your Marine Waterfront Property" is very informative and a quick read. Lastly, see "Sample Planting Plan: Marine Shoreline"

<https://www.masoncd.org/marine-shoreline-plants.html>

"Coastal Planting – Plants for Seaside Gardens" brochure from Portland Nursery, January 2019. Mostly ornamental plants, some Natives. Has 10 Conifer Trees, 8 Deciduous Trees, 22 Shrubs – some evergreen; many species within a name. Plus, Perennials, Ground Covers, and some Herbs.

<https://portlandnursery.com/docs/garden-planning/coastal-plantings.pdf>

"SHOA Plant list 2021 Plants for Canal and Lakeside Buffers"

by Kathleen Sayce, Shoalwater Botanical, Nahcotta, WA

A 3 page list of Native species of Small Trees, Shrubs, Perennials, Ferns.

Ask the Surfside HOA office for a pdf copy of this list made specifically for Surfside!



Fish & Waterways Committee, Surfside HOA, Ocean Park, WA

Soil Erosion and Riparian Zones: Helping Mother Nature

BY: **Surfside's Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds Committee**

What is Soil Erosion? Soil, or all the complex dirt and sand beneath our feet to bedrock, supports plant and animal life and the human communities built on it. When soil is disturbed, by humans or Mother Nature's activity, it can erode or move from one location to another. Erosion can come from rain, irrigation, wind or human activity. If left unchecked, erosion can strip valuable, productive soil away causing water pollution, leaving unproductive sub surfaces, elimination of wildlife and fish habitat. Erosion can lead to increased flooding, block draining ditches, and harm fisheries.

How do Riparian Zones help? Riparian zones are vegetation areas along streams, lakes and canals. They stabilize streambanks, provide habitat and food for birds and fish, and cool adjacent waterways. They are also Nature's filters for overland pollutants like lawn chemicals, fertilizers and pesticides, keeping adjacent waterways clean. They also help purify groundwater. Surfside canals are subject to blue-green algae blooms. Dense ground vegetation helps filter pollutants such as septic effluent that contribute to these blooms.



Are there rules to control erosion and protect Riparian Areas?

Yes. Critical Area Resource Lands (CARL) #180 is a Pacific County ordinance. It requires protection of riparian areas and discourages certain land-use activities that cause erosion, such as clearing within 25 feet along stream or canals. Surfside has several exemptions related to CARL to allow for vegetation management in these zones. Ordinance No. 180 can be viewed at:

<http://www.co.pacific.wa.us/ordres/Ord%20180.pdf>

How do I control erosion and manage Riparian Zones on my property? The most important thing to remember is to replant disturbed soil areas and maintain dense vegetation along a riparian zone. Trees can be maintained a covenant height while allowing for abundant understory vegetation to control erosion and maintain a riparian zone. Planting native grasses, bushes and shrubs along the water way helps prevent water pollution and control soil erosion while providing habitat, shade and food for birds, animals and fish.

Need More Information? Contact Surfside Office, (360) 665-4171 or

Pacific County DCD Long Beach Office, 360-642-9382

THE COMMUNITY RELATIONS COMMITTEE PRESENTS

TRUNK OR TREAT

Hot cocoa, cider and goodies for all

October 31st

31402 H St., Ocean Park, WA

Surfside Business Office

From : 2-4 pm All ages welcome



A banner image showing a stack of colorful architectural plans and documents. Overlaid on the image is the text "Architectural Review Committee" in a large, dark blue serif font.

Architectural Review 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. The building packets are on our website at <http://www.surfsideonline.org/payment-form/> 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.

Due to COVID restrictions please advise if you want to attend the meeting in person.

Two (2) sets of plans must be submitted to the committee. Once approved, you will get a copy of the approved plan so you can take them to the county for their approval and Surfside will retain one set of approved plans to keep on file.

For more detailed information on the Architectural Committee duties and guidelines you can find them on our website www.surfsideonline.org, under the governance tab you'll see Surfside Restrictive Covenants link or call the business office 360-665-4171 with any questions.

October 2021

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WSP= Water System Planning *CRC=Community Relations

November 2021

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



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