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How to Liven Up the Winter with Fruits and Vegetables



During the winter months, it can be difficult to keep fruits and vegetables in your diet.

There can be fewer fruit and vegetable choices when the local growing season is over. Also, the cost can go up and the quality can go down due to the need to transport produce from warmer climates. But with a little creativity, it's possible to budget your seasonal purchases and find new ways to add fruits and vegetables to your winter diet. Here are a few tips:

- ◇ Buy root vegetables that have been harvested and stored locally, such as potatoes, sweet potatoes, carrots, parsnips, beets, etc.
- ◇ Use frozen vegetables. Did you know that they are as fresh (sometimes even fresher) as the produce you buy? They are picked at the peak of their growth and frozen quickly, preserving their nutrients.
- ◇ Look for unsalted canned vegetables or rinse regular canned vegetables thoroughly to reduce the salt content.
- ◇ Shop for citrus fruits when they are on sale.
- ◇ Purchase fruit that has been stored for the winter, like apples and pears
- ◇ Dried fruit – like raisins, dried cranberries, and berries – are great to have on hand, especially if there's a winter storm brewing.

Try to eat a "rainbow" of colors to keep make your plate beautiful and get as many nutrients as possible. Here are a couple of ideas to get you started:

- ◇ Make a large batch of vegetable soup. Freeze it in smaller containers and heat a bowl for a warm way to start your meals.
- ◇ Cook some frozen vegetables, drain and add them to your scrambled eggs.
- ◇ Roast some root vegetables with herbs for a delicious addition to your dinner meal.
- ◇ Cut up some apples, add a little cinnamon, and a small amount of sugar or non-nutritive sweetener. Microwave the apples until they soften and you have a warm, crustless apple pie!

by Lisbeth Irish, RDN, CDN, CDCES, <https://aging.ny.gov/news/snap-ed-ny-how-liven-winter-fruits-and-vegetables>; Extracted 01/30/23

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POSTPONED BRIDGE CLOSURE: Pacific County postponed the repairs of the 315th bridge for several weeks. In the interim, exercise caution crossing the bridge. Please no work trucks or vehicles over 7,500 lbs. Thank you.

Creative Ways to Eat More Vegetables

Including vegetables in your meals is extremely important. Veggies are rich in nutrients and antioxidants, which boost your health and help fight off disease.

Additionally, they're beneficial for weight management due to their low calorie content.

Health authorities around the world recommend that adults consume several servings of vegetables each day, but this can be difficult for some people.

Some find it inconvenient to eat vegetables, while others are simply unsure how to prepare them in an appetizing way.

Here are some unique ways you can incorporate vegetables into your eating plan, so that you never get sick of eating them:

1. Make veggie-based soups
2. Try zucchini lasagna
3. Experiment with veggie noodles
4. Add veggies to sauces
5. Make a cauliflower pizza crust
6. Blend into smoothies
7. Add veggies to casseroles
8. Cook a veggie omelet
9. Prepare savory oatmeal
10. Try a lettuce wrap or veggie bun
11. Grill veggie kebabs
12. Swap to a veggie burger
13. Add veggies to tuna salad
14. Stuff some bell peppers
15. Add veggies to guacamole
16. Blend veggies with meatloaf
17. Make cauliflower rice



There are so many ways to add vegetables to everyday food items. Some can sneak right into recipes without a lot of drama (like spinach) and some add color and flavor in ways you'd never expect (like beets and sweet potatoes).

Adding to a dish is great, but sometimes veggies can become the star as your sandwich bun or rice.

Tip: If you don't like a certain vegetable that you've only tried boiled, give roasting a try. So many people who hate boiled Brussels sprouts end up loving roasted or sauteed sprouts.

By making veggies a regular part of your eating habits, you'll significantly increase your intake of fiber, nutrients, and antioxidants.

by Brianna Elliott, RD, <https://www.healthline.com/nutrition/17-ways-to-eat-more-veggies>; Extracted 01/30/23

Have a favorite vegetable-based recipe? Share it!

In keeping with this week's theme of eating more vegetables, and to support our local vegan population, send your BEST vege recipes to office@surfsideonline.org. Include a photo if you have one and a short statement on where the recipe originated. The top 5 recipes (based on how much we drool while reading them) will be included in another issue of the Weekender.

Mangiamo!



How can you keep skin hydrated in winter?

Dry skin in winter is so prevalent that it can feel like an inescapable side effect of the season. Moisture in your skin is retained by a layer called the stratum corneum. In the winter, when the humidity drops, water more easily escapes out of this barrier through evaporation, leading to dry skin.

Preventing water loss through the skin is the goal during winter months. Applying a moisturizer to your face and body can add another barrier to your skin, which helps stop the water loss. It's particularly important to apply the moisturizer right after a bath. An ointment is best, but it can feel greasy. If you don't like the greasy feel, use a thick cream instead. Oils such as Vitamin E oil can help maintain the moisture barrier but might not work well for very dry skin.



Tips for Preventing Dry Skin

- * Avoid dryer sheets, scented soaps or other scented products.
- * Use sensitive skin detergent to wash your clothes.
- * Take short, cold showers and avoid long, hot baths. Very hot water can dry out your skin and a long shower is more likely to cause skin dryness than a short shower.
- * Apply a moisturizer (an ointment or a thick cream) on your face or body, especially right after baths or showers. It's best to use an ointment that is solid at room temperature.
- * Check skin cream for helpful ingredients like urea, ceramides, and hyaluronic acid.
- * Use products with urea or ammonium lactate to treat thicker areas of cracked skin on the legs, feet and hands. You can buy these products over-the-counter.
- * Apply natural oils, like mineral oil, vitamin E, coconut oil and seed oil, to prevent water loss in skin.
- * Use a humidifier at home to reduce dryness in your skin, eyes, and nose.
- * Use saline eye drops to help with dry eyes. A nasal saline rinse can also relieve the symptoms of dry nose. To protect your lips, use an emollient such as Vaseline.

Dr. Abigail Waldman, <https://brighamhealthhub.org/how-to-prevent-dry-skin-in-winter/>;

Extracted 01/26/23

United States Postal Service Increases Price of First-Class Stamp

The USPS has announced a rate increase for letter mail, postcards, flats, other “market dominant” as well as competitive products that will go into effect on January 22, 2023. The new rates include a three-cent increase in the retail price of a First-Class Mail Forever stamp from .60 cents to .63 cents. Metered clients will continue to maintain a 3-cent discount on First-Class stamps.



Why do you need my address?

Many of our restrictive covenants are based on laws established by the state or county.

Washington state law (RCW 64.38) charges the association with keeping detailed records in order to keep members informed about the state of the corporation's affairs, and to notify members of meetings and elections. Covenant 5.10, which has been around for at least 20 years, makes owners responsible for updating their mailing address with the HOA so we can comply with the law:

"It shall be the duty of each owner to promptly notify the Association of any change of ownership and/or change of address of any owner."

Pacific County ordinance 146 requires owners post the physical address of their properties. In emergencies, first-responders (fire, medical and law enforcement) and HOA staff may need to locate your house or lot. Online resources, like Mapsifter or Google maps, are not always available or accurate. So in line with the county ordinance, covenant 5.13 requires owners post the physical address on the house or lot. It says:

"It shall be the duty of each owner to ensure that the correct street address is posted in an appropriate manner on his property, for public health and safety purposes."

Pacific County Fire District 1

Life Safety Project—Address Signs

If you have an emergency can we find you?

Order an address post or sign today from Pacific County Fire District 1. Reflective signs make it easier for emergency personnel to locate your home. House numbers are only \$10. Driveway markers are \$20.



[Click here to download the order form](#)
or pick one up from the business office.

Winter Wildlife Feeding

When the temperature drops and snow falls, many people want to feed deer and other wildlife. While the Washington Department of Fish and Wildlife (WDFW) conducts winter feeding under certain conditions, we generally discourage citizens from feeding deer, elk and other wildlife species because of the potential for harm.

Deer, elk and other animals have developed adaptations that allow them to survive harsh winter conditions without human intervention. These adaptations include building fat and muscle during the summer growing season, migrating long distances, dispersing across the landscape to reduce concentrations, lowering metabolic rates during the winter season, and restricting movements during severe winter conditions to conserve energy.

The best way to help wild animals survive a severe winter is to promote year-round quality habitat. If animals go into the winter in good condition, most are able to survive persistent deep snow, ice and cold temperatures. Even in well-functioning natural ecosystems, however, some animals succumb during winter months. The winter season helps keep wildlife populations more in balance with available habitat.

Another way to help wild animals in winter is to avoid disturbing them. Animals must conserve their energy to survive winter conditions, and human disturbance causes them to move about. Keep dogs confined, and slow down when traveling in motor vehicles through deer and elk habitat.

The greatest drawback to feeding deer or elk is the potential harm to their health.

The digestive systems of free-ranging elk and deer are not able to use many types of artificial feed efficiently. Fruit and grains are not a normal part of a deer's diet and can be extremely difficult for deer to digest. Their rumens need time to adjust to a high carbohydrate diet, and they can die from rumen acidosis when experiencing a rapid transition from normal forage to fruit or grain.



Corn and apples are especially hard for them to digest because the gut microbes needed to break them down are different than those that break down their more fibrous natural foods during winter. This mismatch in gut microbes can result in animals that starve because they are unable to absorb the nutrients they need. In addition, fruit and grains don't have the right amounts and types of vitamins, minerals, and especially fiber that deer and elk need to stay healthy. Feeding these alternative foods is similar to feeding your children nothing but candy bars.

Even with a specially formulated pelletized deer feed (as is used by WDFW in special circumstances), the process to successfully feed deer is complex. Any shift in foods must happen gradually over weeks to allow gut microbes to adjust. While loss of body fat over the winter is a natural part of the cycle, the additional energy used for diet adjustment can speed up the process of weight loss. Once a diet shift has occurred, feeding must be continued until they can adjust back to natural foods in the spring.

Department of Fish & Wildlife,

<https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/living/wildlife-feeding>; Extracted 01/26/23

Rainy Day Activities



- ◆ **World Kite Museum and Hall of Fame**—303 SW Sid Snider Drive, Long Beach, WA —360-642-4020- <https://kitefestival.com/> -The World Kite Foundation in downtown Long Beach Washington is one of the best places to visit for the entire family. It has one of the complete collections of Japanese kites outside of Japan, amongst many other wonderful kites worldwide. From fighting kites to colorful choreography, the history of kites around the globe will delight everyone. See our photos of the kite festivals held the third week of August every year.
- ◆ **Cranberry Museum and Demonstration Farm**— 2907 Pioneer Rd, Long Beach, WA-360-642-5553 - <https://cranberrymuseum.com/> Cranberry harvesting is almost as old as the Long Beach Peninsula itself. Long before pilgrims arrived in 1620, the Native Americans used cranberries with dried deer meat or salmon and melted fat to make a convenience food that could hold for a long time. There is so much to learn about the local customs and history with so little time. For that perfect gift to take home, be sure to stop by the gift shop. This institution is just a short walk from Handy Hangout Vacation Rental, also located on Pioneer Road.
- ◆ **Marsh's Free Museum**—409 Pacific Ave, Long Beach, WA—360-642-2188—<https://www.marshsfreemuseum.com/> -Marsh's is more of a turn-of-the-century curiosity shop housing the world-famous Jake the half-man, half-alligator than a historical archive. Marsh's has delighted visitors for decades with its treasure trove of antiques, curios, vintage photographs, old rifles, swords, drums, and spears, plus much more. The gift shop is one of the best places to buy that one-of-a-kind souvenir. This is a must-see for travelers on a budget or families with children. Marsh's is steps from all of our downtown Long Beach WA homes.
- ◆ **Lewis and Clark Interpretive Center**— 244 Robert Gray Drive, Ilwaco, WA —360-642-3029- <https://www.parks.wa.gov/187/Cape-Disappointment> -This is a fabulous center and a must-stop for family fun on the Long Beach Washington Peninsula. Located high above the ocean surf with breathtaking ocean and lighthouse views, there is likely no better view on all of the Washington Coast. If you only have time for one educational stop, this is it. There is a short 1/2 mile hike to the historic Cape Disappointment Lighthouse, past Dead Man's Hollow, and up a short steep hill to the lighthouse.
- ◆ **Columbia River Maritime Museum**—1792 Marine Dr, Astoria, OR—503-325-2323 -<https://www.crmm.org/> - The family-fun and kid-friendly Columbia River Maritime Center is located in Astoria, Oregon, right across the Columbia River and about a 20-minute drive from Long Beach, Washington. This fabulous institution explores the Columbia River's history, from the days of dugout canoes to exemplary exhibits of coast guard rescue missions. The Mouth of the Columbia River is one of the most dangerous passages globally, and this renowned maritime gallery is not to be missed.
- ◆ **Columbia Heritage Museum**—115 Lake St. SE, Ilwaco, WA—<https://columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org/> -The Columbia Pacific Heritage Center highlights the Columbia Pacific region's history with a collection of over 23,000 artifacts, photos, and historical objects. It is open Tuesdays through Saturdays. There is no better place to visit if you are serious about learning more about the local history of the Long Beach Washington Peninsula.
- ◆ **Fort Columbia Interpretive Center**—Fort Columbia, Chinook, WA —360-777-8221 -<https://www.parks.wa.gov/506/Fort-Columbia> -The Fort Columbia Interpretive Center focuses on the fur trade, military community, and exploration of the Columbia. This interpretive center is only open in the summer, but you can visit Fort Columbia Historic State Park any time of the year. This is a family-fun place to visit, and children especially love exploring the old World War II bunkers.
- ◆ **Appelo Archives Center**—1056 State Route 4, Naselle, WA— 360-484-7103—<https://www.appeloarchives.org/> -The archive center is home to displays of the area's history and heritage. Inside is a genealogy corner, a library, and an extensive collection of Finnish books. You can also cozy up in their cafe and bookstore with a hot coffee.
- ◆ **Pacific County Historical Society**—1008 W. Robert Bush Dr, South Bend, WA—360-875-5224—<https://www.facebook.com/PacificCountyHistoricalSociety> -The historical society's collection and archives showcase Pacific County's history. In addition, this foundation has several exhibits and unique artifacts in South Bend (a great place to stop on your way to Long Beach, Washington, from Seattle). A bookstore also emphasizes Washington and local history and several local products.
- ◆ **Northwest Carriage Museum**—314 Alder St., Raymond, WA—360-942-4150- <https://nwcarriagemuseum.org/> -The Carriage wants you to get "carried away" with over 50 historic carriages, buggies, and wagons (and counting!) and interesting artifacts on display. They do group tours as well as educational tours. This museum makes a great stop from Seattle, WA, to the Long Beach Peninsula.
- ◆ **Knappton Cove Heritage Center**—521 WA State Rte 401, Naselle, WA— 503-738-5206—<https://www.knapptoncoveheritagecenter.org/> - Carefully preserved and full of fascinating artifacts from another era, Knappton Cove was once the US Columbia River Quarantine Station, the Columbia River's "Ellis Island." Check their season schedule or call to set an appointment.
- ◆ **Willapa Bay Interpretive Center**—3311 275th St., Ocean Park, WA- Once home to an oyster grower and his family, this interpretive center offers a glimpse into Willapa Bay's oyster industry's history, now almost 150 years old. Artist Nancy Lloyd of Oysterville created the display.

Did you know?



Shows truck tracks and lot clearing debris, taken 01/25/23

The beach side of the Long Beach Peninsula is a designated state highway. It has a speed limit of 25 m.p.h. and vehicles should follow the “rules of the road.” Many laws which apply to standard asphalt/concrete highways also apply to the beach, this includes littering or dumping ([RCW 70A.200.060](#)). Recently, a bit north of the 315th pedestrian trail, one of our members took the photo to the left while taking a walk. It appears someone cleared their lot and decided dumping their substantial load on the beach, at the edge of the dunes, was a good idea. Not only is this illegal ([RCW 70A.205.195](#)), it is a severe fire hazard, too. Many of the trees dumped were long dead and so much

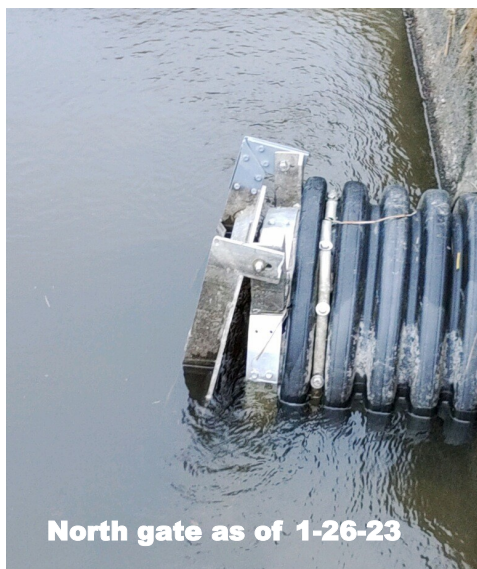
vegetation was left there would be plenty of fuel to start a dune fire. If you see anyone illegally using this state highway, please report it to one of the following agencies:

- ♦ Department of Fish and Wildlife—360-249-4628
- ♦ Washington State Patrol, Bremerton—360-473-0300
- ♦ Pacific County Sheriff—360-642-9397

Outfall Updates

Are you wondering why the canal and Seabreeze Lake water levels rise? Storms push large amounts of debris (sand, logs, vegetation) toward the shore and the outfall

gates become blocked prevent the water from escaping. The south outfall is located at 328th and G Street and the north outfall is located at 350th and G Street.



North gate as of 1-26-23



North outfall as of 1-26-23

Pacific County continues to monitor and clear both outfalls as needed. Keep in mind each storm brings debris toward shore so there is always the potential for the gates to become blocked.

Several planned updates to the RV storage site and compactor area to improve traffic flow are complete.



Extended Driveway and Moved Gate



Relocated Dump Station

Upcoming Events

- February 10th, 7 p.m., Dessert Potluck, Boardroom
- February 10th, 6:30 p.m., How to Help Birds, Salt Hotel & Pub, Ilwaco
- February 11th, 9:00 a.m. to noon, How to Help Birds, South Bay Trail, end of 95th
- February 23rd, 1 p.m., Speaker Series, Peninsula Wild Care, Boardroom



Olympic Region Clean Air Agency (ORCAA)
Communications Manager Dan Nelson

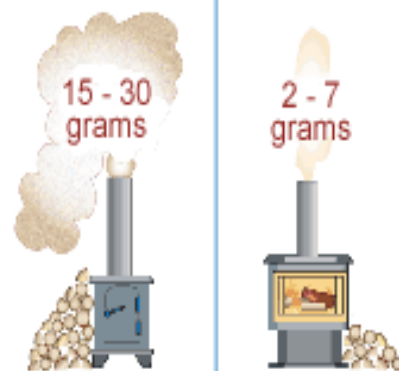
Recycle your old, inefficient wood stove and earn a reward!

To help reduce the amount of Particulate Matter (PM2.5) in all six counties within our jurisdiction ORCAA has secured a Wood Smoke Reduction grant from the Washington Department of Ecology to provide wood stove RECYCLING AWARDS. This Wood Stove Recycling Award is available for residents of Clallam, Grays Harbor, Jefferson, Mason, Pacific, and Thurston Counties.

The funding is provided by the Washington Department of Ecology through a Wood Smoke Reduction Grant. To participate, residents of those counties must remove and destroy a wood stove or fireplace insert that is **NOT compliant** with EPA's 2020 New Source Performance Standards. Residents who qualify for the above may receive the RECYCLING AWARD of \$500 to remove and destroy that old, uncertified wood-burning appliance. Instructions on participation and all necessary forms can be found at:

<https://www.orcaa.org/residential-programs/wood-stoves-fireplaces-pellet-stoves/wood-stove-recycling-program/>

Fine particle emissions
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Old, inefficient stove EPA certified stove

Certified stoves are 50% more energy
efficient than non-certified stoves

Please...pick up your dog's waste and throw it away in a trash can. Do not leave it on the beach or on pedestrian trails. Even if no one is looking it's your responsibility to pick up after your dog. Pacific County may not have a specific law about scooping the poop like Clark County does, but it is considered garbage and falls under the Public Nuisance Ordinance, Number 9. To support our membership and their pets, the HOA installed waste stations on many of the pedestrian trails which are regularly emptied.

Thank you for being a considerate neighbor.



Fine Policy on Off-leash Pets

Covenant 5.14, under the Owner's Responsibilities section says:

"Pets and their behavior are the responsibility of the owner and shall be maintained in such a manner as not to adversely affect others. **Dogs are to be confined to the owner's property or kept on leash...Animals whose behavior threatens members of the public are prohibited** and the Association may direct the owner to permanently remove the animal from any lot in Surfside Estates..."



The intent of this restrictive covenant is to keep members, other pets, and wildlife safe and healthy and it is consistent with Pacific County ordinance 36.

The "off-leash" section of the covenant has a special fine structure for any violations. In the Operations Manual (pages 40-41), the following policy is applied to violations involving off-leash dogs:

"After confirmation that a violation of the above quoted language has occurred, a warning letter shall be sent to the owner of the dog or other person who may be responsible for the dog. The matter will then stay open for a period of 60 days after this warning letter is sent. If there is another confirmed violation of the above-quoted language within this 60-day period, then

- a fine of \$100.00 a day, for each day in which one or more confirmed violations occurs, will be assessed [sic] against the owner of the dog or other person responsible for the dog.
- the letter described in Section 6.4 of the Restrictive Covenants will be sent to the owner of the dog or other person responsible for the dog and
- the matter will then stay open, and fines will be assessed, until there have been no confirmed violations for six months. If there is no confirmed violation within this six-month period, then the matter will be closed.

Confirmation of violations of the above-quoted language may be by any credible means (including, but is not limited to, photographic evidence and reliable eye witness account) that the dog is off the property of the owner or other person responsible for the dog and is not on a leash held by a person. "

Please, keep your pets and others safe by restricting them to your property, and if you go for a walk, use a leash!

Covenant
Corner

Service Fee of 1% Effective March 1, 2023



If you have not yet paid your 2023 dues and assessments in full a 1% service charge will be added to the outstanding balance starting March 1, 2023.

If you make a payment in full before February 28, 2023 no service charges are added.

Statements are sent out monthly until your balance is paid in full.

Call the office with any questions, 360-665-4171.

Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds (TBVN) Related Violations

If you receive a letter from the TBVN committee regarding your trees or noxious weeds and have questions, please call their direct line at 360-783-1510. You may also email them directly at TBVNChair@surfsideonline.org. If you call the business office please select option 7 to be forwarded to their direct line.

The office and the HOA Compliance Coordinator do not have any information on the status of TBVN related violations. All communication and tracking of issues is done by TBVN. If you call the office requesting information you will be forwarded.



Thank you

NOTICE—Water Emergency Numbers

During business hours, 8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m., call the office at 360-665-4171.

After business hours, 4:00 p.m. to 8:30 a.m., call 360-783-2426.

2023 Compactor Passes

Your 2022 compactor pass is good through **February 28, 2023**. You will need a new 2023 pass on March 1st, dues must be paid or payments started.

You can pick up a new pass at the business office. If you cannot make it to the office during regular business hours (8:30 a.m. to 4:00 p.m.) please call or email and we will set up an after hours pick up for you.

Phone: 360-665-4171

Email: office@surfsideonline.org

YOU MUST SHOW YOUR COMPACTOR PASS TO THE ATTENDANT.

HOW TO HELP BIRDS



presented by: Friends of
Willapa National Wildlife Refuge!



Birds face many challenges in their everyday lives and there are things we can do to help! Hannah Buschert and Erik Ostrander will discuss some of these challenges and offer ideas on how you can help near and far.

Join us for an evening presentation and morning bird walk. You can do either, or both and all are free!

Register now at: friendsofwillaparefuge.org

Thank you to Salt Hotel & Pub for sponsoring these events!

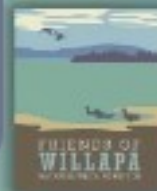


Evening Presentation:

February 10th 6:30pm
@ Salt Hotel & Pub
147 Howerton Way SE
Ilwaco, WA

Morning Bird Walk:

February 11th 9:00-noon
@ South Bay Trail
end of 95th Street
Long Beach, WA



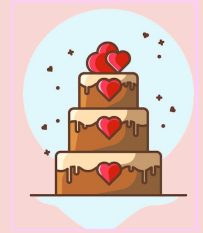
FILLING SANDBAGS...MADE EASY

Filling sandbags is often an arduous, tedious task but no more! The Emergency Management Committee purchased an *ExpressBagger®* to simplify the task.

Sand bags are available at the HOA business office. Call (360) 665-4171 or email office@surfsideonline.org for more information.

Sand and the *ExpressBagger®* are located at the gravel pit at 315th and G Street. The bagger is behind the cement wall. Simply move the bagger next to the sandpile and begin filling your bags. Please return the bagger to it's nesting spot behind the cement wall when finished. You can [watch this video](#) on how to use the bagger. Be prepared and stay safe!





The Community Relations Committee

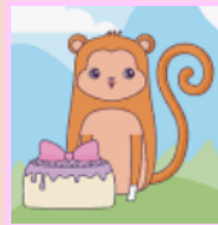
invites you to a

Dessert Potluck

February 10th at 7 p.m.

31402 H Street

Bring your favorite dessert to share



The Community Relations Committee presents...

Reva from Peninsula Wild Care

Thursday, February 23rd at 1 p.m. at the business office

Reva has been involved in wildlife rehab for the past nine years. She opened Peninsula Wild Care (PWC) in February 2021. She has her state rehabilitation license. Reva is *not* with the Department of Fish and Wildlife; PWC is a small nonprofit wildlife rehabilitation center here in Ocean Park.

Peninsula Wild Care rescues Washington wildlife from life threatening situations. They provide care, veterinary medical treatment as needed, and assist orphaned, wild animals. Their mission is to reintroduce previously injured and orphaned wild animals back into their natural habitat and to educate children and adults about the value of Washington wild animals and conservation.

PWC is a small non-profit, 501(c)(3), with an all volunteer staff. They serve Pacific and Wahkiakum Counties. They are permitted to rehabilitate small mammals and provide restricted care to most bird species. For more information go to <https://www.peninsulawildcare.org/> or call 360-947-3188.



ARCHITECTURAL COMMITTEE

Plan on installing a fence, a shed, a gazebo or building a garage or a house?

REMINDER...

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 every Tuesdays at 9 a.m. at the business office. The building packets are on our website at surfsideonline.org/forms/ or you can pick them 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.

Please notify the business office if you want to attend the meeting in person.

If you are building on a vacant lot without an address, please post a sign so the committee knows which lot will be developed.

Two (2) sets of plans must be submitted to the committee. Once approved, you will get a copy of the approved plan. Take it to the county for their approval as needed. Surfside will retain one set of approved plans to keep on file.

For more detailed information on the Architectural Committee duties and guidelines go to our website surfsideonline.org, select the Other tab, then Governing Documents. Download the Operations Manual and the Surfside Restrictive Covenants or call the business office 360-665-4171 with questions.

Thank you!

Zoom Links for February 2023 Regular Meetings and Events

Feb 3, 2023, 1-3 PM, [Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 880 8377 2281, Passcode: 938918

Feb 7, 2023, 10:30 AM-Noon, [Elections Committee](#)
Meeting ID: 849 1421 1395, Passcode: 657314

Feb 7, 2023, 1—3 PM , [Community Relations Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 871 4474 2998, Passcode: 571011

Feb 9, 2023, 9-11 AM , [Land, Buildings and Waterways Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 883 2144 2602, Passcode: 522274

Feb 9, 2023, 11 AM—12:30 PM, [Water System Planning Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 872 1237 7634, Passcode: 999665

Feb 18, 2023, 8:30 AM, [Board of Trustees Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 852 2988 2346, Passcode: 704037

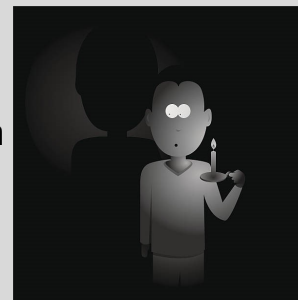
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Feb 28, 2023, 1-3 PM, [Emergency Management Regular Monthly Meeting, February 2023](#)
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A message from the PUD...



"Currently, we are only able to update the PUD'S Facebook page for outages. I know it can be frustrating and time consuming getting through the telephone lines, and that not everyone has a Facebook account. Until we can implement another source, the best thing to do is call your local office or check Facebook. The PUD's Facebook page is accessible to everyone, not just those that have Facebook profiles. Customers that do not have Facebook, but have internet, can do a quick search for the Facebook page and see the District's posts about outages."



<https://www.facebook.com/PacificPUD>

For immediate questions, concerns & outage reporting please call your local office at 360-642-3191.

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SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			1	2	3 TBVN 1 pm	4
5	6	7 AC 9 am Elections Cmte 10:30 am CRC 1 pm	8	9 LBW 9 am WSP 11 am	10 Dessert Potluck 7 pm	11
12	13	14 AC 9 am 	15	16	17	18 Regular Board Meeting 9 am
19 	20 Office Closed	21 AC 9 am	22 Fire Evac Planning 2 pm	23 Speaker Series Wildlife 1 pm SS 3 pm	24	25
26	27	28 AC 9 am EMC 1 pm				

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MARCH 2023

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
			1	2 Neighborhood Watch 2 pm	3 TBVN 1 pm	4
5	6	7 AC 9 am CRC 1 pm	8	9 LBW 9 am WSP 11 am	10	11
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