



Weekender

October 1, 2021

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From the Department of Revenue– Single Use Bag Ban

- **Plastic bag ban ad charges on other reusable bags.** Effective October 1st there is a ban on single use plastic and non-recycled bags, and a charge on the use of certain paper ad plastic bags.
- **Ban on certain carry-out bags**– establishments may no longer provide customers with any of the following: Single use plastic carry-out bags, paper carry-out bags that are not compliant paper carry-out bags and reusable carry-out bags made of film plastic that do not meet recycled content requirements.
- **Single Use plastic carryout bag** means any carryout bag that is made from plastic that is designed and suitable only to be used once and disposed.
- **Questions?** Questions concerning the taxability of these charges can be directed to our Telephone Information Center at 360-705-6705
- Questions concerning the ban, qualifying carryout bags or anything else related to this legislation should be directed to the Department of Ecology at <https://ecology.wa.gov/Waste-Toxics/Reducing-recycling-waste/Waste-reduction-programs/Plastics/Plastic-bag-ban>

			
NO Single-use Plastic Carryout Bags	8¢ fee Large Paper Carryout Bags <small>Made with 40% recycled content</small>	8¢ fee Thick Reusable Plastic Carryout Bags <small>Made with 20% recycled content and a minimum of 2.25 mil thick film</small>	Fee optional Green or Brown Compostable Bags <small>Any green or brown tinted film bags must be compostable</small>

Information Gathering Meeting
Saturday, October 2, 2021, 10:00 AM
At the Methodist Camp, 28511 Vernon Ave, Ocean Park

Time to gather and submit information for the ad hoc committee to begin. Kelly Rupp has sent a copy of the Power Point presentation. He explains he will do a short introduction but will be guided by where the group chooses to focus. Defining the problem/issue (or multiple) clearly and conferring “why” these are issues is the first order of business. He will collect individual points of view via Post-it notes that will be “attached” on a large expanse of flip chart easels in the room. He will celebrate enthused discussion and differing points of view, but seek to group the issues, and possible solutions, into clear statements of concerns and paths to solutions. His goal is to collect honest and clear perspectives on the “what” and “why” of the issue (s), and to point to where solutions might be found.

As of yesterday, feed back of members, there are 29 who intend to attend. The hall has a seating capacity of only 60 people under Covid-19 Delta variance restrictions. To assure as many households as possible can be seated, we are asking that only one person per household attend. If a number of people show up and have to be turned away, a second session will likely be scheduled. This event is open to only Surfside HOA Members in good standing.

If this works as hoped, it should be the beginning of restoration of peace in Surfside Estates, a solution with which all can live. Please attend with an attitude to consider multiple points of view. In the initial meeting with Kelly Rupp, he began to float some ideas that might be appealing to all.

If you have any questions regarding directions, what to bring, the facilities, etc. please contact the Surfside Administration Office at (360) 665-4171. The building is ADA compliant.

Ric Minich, President
Surfside HOA



Now is the time to winterize.

- You can start with inspecting your trees for any dead branches, disease or overgrowth. When snow falls, trees become heavy quickly and can cause branches to snap and dead trees to fall. Dead branches can also become a hazard during wind storms.
- An easily forgotten area of the home is the roof. Check and replace loose or broken shingles and inspect the gutters and chimneys. If your gutters have long term build up this is a great opportunity to clean them and install gutter guards.
- Checking windows and doors inside and outside the home is important for keeping out the drafts, snow and pests. This will also help with heating costs.
- Mulching leaves is one of the least enjoyable jobs that homeowners are faced with. You can use your lawnmower to mulch the leaves. Most deciduous trees leaves contain around 2% nitrogen, which is the most important nutrient for your lawn. This means mulching leaves will create a natural fertilizer for your lawn over the winter.
- A lot of work goes into winterizing your home and that's why its important to start early. Get these tasks done before the cold weather hits and you'll have more time to start working on the inside of your home. Don't forget to tune up your heater, turn off watering systems and test your smoke detectors.

Source: www.dreamlandsdesign.com

The Annual Harvest Festival

HARVEST UPDATE – The Annual Harvest Festival, which usually occurs during the second week-end in October, has been simplified. We will be harvesting during the week-end of Oct. 9-10, so come and watch the harvesters work their magic. We don't plan on having food service available this year, but the gift shop will be open and there are lots of cranberry goodies available. Don't forget the cranberry ice cream! We have freshly harvested berries now, so stock up for the holidays.

**Pacific Coast Cranberry Research Foundation,
2907 Pioneer Rd, Long Beach, WA 360-642-5553 Open daily 10-5**

Clam Dig Schedule

October Tentative Schedule

A.M. TIDES ONLY:

Oct. 3, Sunday, 4:52 A.M.; 0.2 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis

Oct. 4, Monday, 5:33 A.M.; 0.0 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks

Oct. 5, Tuesday, 6:12 A.M.; -0.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis

P.M. TIDES ONLY:

Oct. 6, Wednesday, 7:20 P.M.; -0.3 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks

Oct. 7, Thursday, 8:04 P.M.; -0.8 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis

Oct. 8, Friday, 8:50 P.M.; -1.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks

Oct. 9, Saturday, 9:38 P.M.; -1.1 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis

Oct. 10, Sunday, 10:32 P.M.; -0.8 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Mocrocks

Oct. 11, Monday, 11:32 P.M.; -0.4 feet; Long Beach, Twin Harbors, Copalis



RAZOR CLAMMING

Wondering what's going on down on H Street?

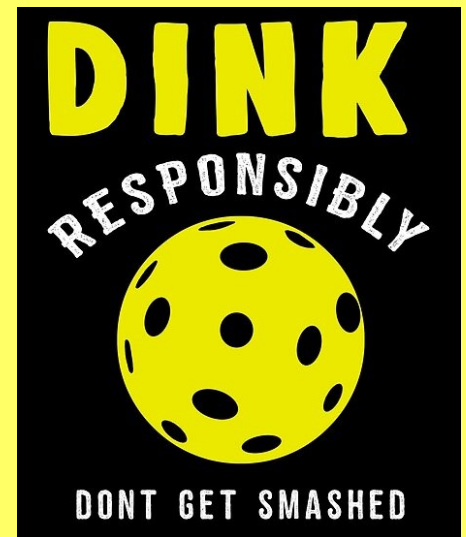
The PUD #2 is upgrading the power lines along H Street. There have been numerous power outages affecting H Street and neighboring streets as well throughout the year. All new underground wiring is being installed!

Thank you PUD for taking care of this issue before winter rolls in.



Ocean Park Pickleball

Free with all the equipment, 10 AM daily weather permitting, wear tennis shoes and we will teach you how to play. Located across the street from the Ocean Park Elementary School. Social exercise and lots of fun. Fastest growing sport in the world thanks to seniors!



Correspondence to the Board

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. All incoming correspondence is logged by Kimber, then forwarded on to the trustees. 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.

If you would rather send a letter via snail mail, the process is the same. You can put Attn: Kimber so that it goes directly to her to be logged into the system. The letter will be scanned and sent to the trustees via email.

During a board meeting all correspondence received is given a log sheet for each trustee to sign off on showing they read the correspondence.

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

If you have any questions please give Kimber a call 360-665-4171 ext. 223

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

INFORMATION

Important

Fishing and Boating On Surfside Waters.

Our waterways are privately owned fishing waters and are for Surfside HOA MEMBERS ONLY and their guests accompanied by a member.

Fishing is closed to everyone March, April, and May.

Limit 8 fish per day not to exceed 16 a week. Catch and release is not a requirement but in support of a healthy and sustainable fish population, BE A SPORT, SUPPORT CATCH AND RELEASE.

Boating is restricted to human powered boats only. Absolutely NO ELECTRIC OR GAS MOTORS. Please follow USCG SAFETY REGULATIONS.

Note:

If the fish don't need it don't throw it in the water..

Note:

Pick up your trash and take it with you. Keep pets on a leash.

Note:

Be safe and enjoy your day on the water. Keep loved ones in sight at all times..



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.

Life Flight



Overview

Life Flight Network, a nonprofit air medical transport service, has helicopter, fixed-wing, and ground ambulance bases throughout Oregon, Washington, Idaho, and Montana. Life Flight Network has administrative offices in Aurora, Oregon, and employs over 700 people.

We provide ICU-level care and life-saving transport to seriously ill or injured patients from the scene of an emergency or from one hospital to another.

- Scene locations can be remote and hard or time-consuming to get to by ground.
- Transferring patients from one hospital to another allows patients to receive the specialized care they need if it is not available locally.
- Life Flight Network is an integral part of local emergency medical systems. Providing air and ground ambulances with highly skilled personnel, undoubtedly saves lives and improves outcomes.

Membership Options

Air Only—• No out-of-pocket expenses for medically necessary emergent flights if flown by Life Flight Network. Life Flight Network works directly with your insurance company (if any) for their portion of the payment and the rest of the cost is covered by your Membership.

- Covers you, your spouse or domestic partner, and dependents you claim on your income tax return. Elderly and disabled family members living in the same household can also be covered.
- Life Flight Network Memberships are not an insurance policy but secondary to insurance carriers.

Air & Ground Combination- • Life Flight Network manages a number of FireMed programs in the state of Oregon; programs include: Baker City, Black Butte, Eugene Springfield, Hood River, Jefferson, La Grande, La Pine, Lane Fire Authority, Lebanon, McMinnville, Molalla, Pendleton, Rager, Redmond, Sisters, Southern Wasco County, Sunriver, The Dalles, Umatilla County Fire District #1, Umatilla Tribal, and Wallowa.

- FireMed ground only (basic) covers you and your household in over 64,500 square miles of Oregon. FireMed and Air (plus) includes basic services and air medical transport coverage by Life Flight Network and reciprocal programs.

For more details visit www.lifeflight.org or call 1-800-982-9299

How to Follow the Footsteps of Lewis and Clark in Pacific County

Here are five ways to follow in their footsteps during your visit to the Long Beach Peninsula.

1. VISIT THE LEWIS AND CLARK INTERPRETIVE CENTER AT CAPE DISAPPOINTMENT STATE PARK.

Follow the Lewis and Clark journey from St. Louis to the Pacific Coast in the interpretive center's exhibits and theater with a special focus on their experiences in Pacific County. They also have an exhibit detailing the history of Cape Disappointment post-Lewis and Clark. If nothing else, go for the view. This interpretive center sits 200 feet above the confluence of the Columbia River and the Pacific Ocean and offers a panoramic view.

Before you go: Be sure to get a Discover Pass since this is a Washington State Park. The interpretive center admission fees are \$5 for adults, \$2.50 for children ages 7-17, and free for children 6 and under.

2. PLAN A TRIP ALONG THE DISCOVERY TRAIL.

Winding between Ilwaco and Long Beach, the Discovery Trail takes you on an 8.5 mile journey through forests and dunes. The trail mirrors part of Clark's journey along the Peninsula's coastline. Whether you choose to walk or ride a bike, this is a great way to enjoy the landscape as well as a bit of history. You will find installments, monuments, and sculptures commemorating different parts of Lewis and Clark's journey along the coastline. These are all based on entries from Clark's journal.

Before you go: Stop by the Visitors Bureau or email ask@funbeach.com to get a free copy of the Discovery Trail Map.

3. EXPLORE FORT COLUMBIA STATE PARK.

The Chinook people called this location home generations before the arrival of Lewis and Clark. Fort Columbia is now one of the few intact coastal defense sites in the United States. Not only is this a great place to learn about the Chinook people, it's an exciting way to get a taste of the landscape the Corps explored. Chinook Point, a National Historic Landmark located within the park, is noted in Clark's journal.

Before you go: You will need a Discover Pass. Hours are 6:30 a.m.-9:30 a.m. in the summer and 8 a.m. to 5 p.m. in the winter.

4. GO TO CLARK'S DISMAL NITCH AND ENJOY THE VIEW.

One mile east of the Astoria-Megler Bridge on Highway 401, you can view the small cove where the Corps of Discovery found itself trapped by an intense storm for five days. Because of the storm, they missed the last trading ship of the season and a chance at supplies before settling in for the winter. Today, Clark's Dismal Nitch is a much more accommodating place for travelers with public restrooms, picnic tables, and information panels.

Before you go: Bring binoculars and pack a lunch! This is a great spot for views of the Columbia River and the bridge as well as bird watching. You can also view sturgeon and salmon fishing, seals and sea lions, and the occasional whale.

5. STOP BY STATION CAMP WHERE THE CORPS OF DISCOVERY FIRST VIEWED THE PACIFIC OCEAN.

Not only is this the location where Lewis and Clark first viewed the Pacific Ocean, it is also where the Corps of Discovery took the historic vote on their winter encampment. This site has layers of history reaching beyond the ten day period the Corps spent there. Archaeological evidence shows this was once an important Chinook trading village. This small park includes a boardwalk, information panels, replicas of Chinook canoes, and a gorgeous view of the Columbia River.

Before you go: Don't forget to bring your camera! There are little gems you'll want to capture like the historic church and gorgeous view.



Autumn Word Search

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 Back To School
 Chrysanthemum
 Cornucopia
 Falling Leaves
 Haystacks
 Leaf Piles
 Pecan Pie
 Raking Leaves
 September
 Turkey

Apple Pie
 Blackberries
 Colorful Leaves
 Cranberries
 Fog
 Indian Summer
 Moon
 Pine Cone
 Rain
 Spooky
 Walnuts

Apples
 Black Cats
 Cool Weather
 Cranberry Sauce
 Halloween
 Jack o Lantern
 November
 Pumpkin Patch
 Raincoat
 Squash
 Winds

Autumn
 Bounty
 Corn
 Crows
 Harvest
 Kite Flying
 Nuts
 Pumpkin Pie
 Scarecrows
 Thanksgiving
 Yams

Autumnal Equinox
 Chestnuts
 Corn Fields
 Fall
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 Trick or Treat

October 2021

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WSP= Water System Planning *CRC=Community Relations

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