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Weekender

March 3, 2023

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Vegetables -

Delight your tastebuds and support your health with these recipes.

While we did not have a flood of members submitting tasty vegetable recipes in support of healthier lifestyles, here are some delightful and easy vegetable dishes...

[Ratatouille](#)

Containing simple, available ingredients, ratatouille is a bright vegetable stew or casserole, rich with olive oil and herbs. It comes from Provence, in the south of France and usually contains eggplant, zucchini, bell peppers, and tomatoes, or similar summer vegetables. It's a filling dish, especially when served with fresh bread or [focaccia](#).

[Tapas, Leek Croquettes](#)

A quintessential Spanish experience, tapas are small savory dishes or appetizers which everyone at the table can share. Many tapas recipes are meat based, but things like sauteed mushrooms and olives are a standard. Tapas give you a chance to taste something new without a big investment and [leeks can be grown all year round in Washington](#).

[Spring Rolls](#)

As the name implies, this delight is paramount in the spring when fresh produce is available after the winter lull. A rolled appetizer or dim sum found in Chinese and other Asian cuisines, spring rolls vary considerably but are a delicate morsel consisting of a wrapper and fillings. They can be served with a variety of dipping sauces and often employ a cooking technique which varies from frying to gently [steaming in a basket](#).

[Chakalaka](#)

A staple that often goes with meats and seafood, chakalaka is a vegetable stew. The word is Zulu and means "all together." It contains beans, tomatoes and whatever fresh vegetables are on hand. It can be spicy or mild and makes a splendid meal served with [corn porridge called pap](#).

ADVISORY: The board approved the treatment of Seabreeze Lake with an algaecide in mid March. The applicator is Coastal AG, LLC, and the chemical selected is GreenCleanPRO, a hydrogen peroxide-based product applied to the water using a non-powered boat and powered backpack sprayer. **The actual treatment date is weather dependent**, but members who live around or near the lake should look for notices at least one week before the treatment. If you have any concerns or questions please contact the office.

WANTED:

Water/Field Technician II

Position works independently or as part of a water and field operations crew and performs skilled technical functions related to the operations, installation and maintenance of the Surfside water distribution system and field services.

An incumbent may serve as lead worker to provide direction to water system and field personnel, plan and assist in work assignments and training of personnel as needed. Subject to 24-hour call back for emergency conditions and participation in on-call duty rotation with other staff.

Possess knowledge of water distribution systems, treatment, storage systems, and hydraulics. A minimum of two years of employment as a Water/Field Technician or equivalent position is desired. The combination of appropriate education, training, certification and experience will be evaluated on an individual basis for comparability to the minimum education and experience requirements.

This position is full-time with benefits. The salary range is \$22- 29 an hour based on education and experience.

For a full job description and employment application go to our [website, select About then Human Resources.](#)

Interested persons should send a resume, cover letter, and three professional references to ggonzalez@surfsideonline.org.

LIONS RECYCLE FOR SIGHT

Your used eyeglasses can make a difference!

Vision is one of the Lions Club International Global causes.

The Peninsula Lions Club seeks donations of your old eyeglasses.

They are then cleaned, recycled and packaged to serve the visually impaired in impoverished areas around the world.

Drop boxes are located in the:

- ◇ Long Beach Pharmacy
- ◇ Peninsula Senior Center
- ◇ Ocean Park Chamber of Commerce
- ◇ Ocean Park Pharmacy



Eight Ways to Reduce Waste

So many decisions we make in our everyday lives have a major impact on the planet. The average American produces about 4.4 pounds of trash per day. Explore our tips for ways you can make small changes that are eco-friendly and will have a lasting effect on the environment.

1. Use a reusable bottle/cup for beverages on-the-go

You might already have a reusable water bottle, but do you use it all the time? By taking your own water with you, you'll also reduce your chances of purchasing more expensive beverages on-the-go. This will eliminate the one-time use containers they come in.

2. Use reusable grocery bags, and not just for groceries

Just like a reusable water bottle, you may already have a reusable grocery bag, though it's often forgotten at home. Try writing BAGS on the top of your grocery list to help you remember, or keep them in the back seat where they aren't as easy to forget.

3. Purchase wisely and recycle

You can reduce the amount of waste you produce by purchasing products that come with less packaging and/or come in packaging that can be recycled. Not all plastics are recyclable.. Learn more about recycling programs in your area for specifics.

4. Compost it!

Did you know as much as 25% of the items in your trash could potentially be removed from the waste stream and composted in your back yard? Your fruit and vegetable scraps, egg shells, coffee grounds, grass clippings and leaves can all be composted. Depending on the conditions, you may have compost in 3 to 12 months to use in your garden.

5. Avoid single-use food and drink containers and utensils

Whenever possible, try to avoid single-use coffee cups, disposable utensils, straws and napkins. Keep a set of silverware at work along with a plate, bowl and cup. Skip the plastic straw altogether or buy reusable metal ones instead.

6. Buy secondhand items and donate used goods

Before you go buy something new, consider buying it used which can also save you lots of money. By purchasing secondhand items you'll be supporting local charities in addition to saving items from ending up in the dump.

7. Shop local farmers markets and buy in bulk to reduce packaging

Shopping at your local farmers market is a win-win...you'll be supporting local farmers while also getting fresher ingredients than you might find in the big-box grocery store. Food produced locally doesn't have to be shipped as far or refrigerated in transit. Local farmers often rely on less packaging.



8. Curb your use of paper: mail, receipts, magazines

In today's digital world, most companies offer bills by email. More stores are offering e-receipts, too. Consider digital subscriptions for your favorite magazines. If you get an unwanted weekly packet of grocery store circulars in your mailbox, talk to your mail carrier and they will stop delivering it.

[The Nature Conservancy, https://www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/where-we-work/united-states/delaware/stories-in-delaware/delaware-eight-ways-to-reduce-waste/](https://www.nature.org/en-us/about-us/where-we-work/united-states/delaware/stories-in-delaware/delaware-eight-ways-to-reduce-waste/); Extracted 2/27/23

Summer RV Season Starts March 15th

Covenant
Corner

Yes, it's nearly here! The summer RV season is upon us and that means sun, fun, and permits. If you plan to bring your RV back to your home at the beach, please stop by the office and get a conditional use permit and register your stay. Permits will not be sent via email.

The summer use permit is good from March 15th to October 31st (2.9a.1) The permit must be prominently displayed and visible from the street (2.9a). If you have no windows facing the street we can laminate the permits for \$1 or supply

you with a plastic sleeve so you can tape the permit to a street-facing side of your rig.



In addition to being a covenant, permits are a safety measure ensuring only owners and their guests are parked on a lot and not squatters. And remember, all RVs must be registered, licensed, and maintained in a mobile condition at all times (2.9a). Happy glamping!

The Community Relations Committee Presents the Speaker Series

Native Plants & Dune Prairies

with

Kathleen Sayce

March 29th, 2 p.m.

Surfside Boardroom



Wax Myrtle



Salal

Kathleen Sayce is an ecologist, and lives on Willapa Bay between Nahcotta and Oysterville with spouse Frank Wolfe, a retired county commissioner and merchant mariner.

For several decades Kathleen did wetland delineations and ecological assessments, managed wetland monitoring permits, and designed restoration plans for private and public entities. These days she focuses on native plants in residential gardens.

Coastal prairies have been her passion for years. Natural, native coastal prairie is completely unlike the modern grass swards of today's dunes, or the pine-dominated back dunes, which historically supported diverse wildflowers and native grasses. Come learn what some of those species look like and how to grow them.

Protect yourself from tech support scams

Tech support scams are an industry-wide issue where scammers use scare tactics to trick you into unnecessary technical support services to supposedly fix device or software problems that don't exist.

At best, the scammers are trying to get you to pay them to "fix" a nonexistent problem with your device or software. At worst, they're trying to steal your personal or financial information; and if you allow them to remote into your computer to perform this "fix," they will often install malware, ransomware, or other unwanted programs that can steal your information or damage your data or device.

How tech support scams work

Scammers may call you directly on the phone and pretend to be representatives of a tech company. They might even spoof the caller ID so that it displays a legitimate support phone number from a trusted company. They'll probably ask you to install applications that give them remote access to your device. Using remote access, these experienced scammers can misrepresent normal system messages as signs of problems.

Scammers might also initiate contact by displaying fake error messages on websites you visit, displaying support numbers and enticing you to call. They may also put your browser in full screen mode and display pop-up messages that won't go away, apparently locking your browser. These fake error messages aim to scare you into calling their "technical support hotline".

Important: Microsoft error and warning messages never include phone numbers.

When you engage with the scammers, they can offer fake solutions for your "problems" and ask for payment in the form of a one-time fee or subscription to a purported support service.

How to protect against tech support scams (for Microsoft based devices)

First, be sure to follow these tips on how to keep your [computer secure](#).

It is also important to keep the following in mind:

- Microsoft does not send unsolicited email messages or make unsolicited phone calls to request personal or financial information, or to provide technical support to fix your computer. If you didn't ask us to, we won't call you to offer support.
- If a pop-up or error message appears with a phone number, don't call the number. Error and warning messages from Microsoft never include a phone number.
- Microsoft will never ask that you pay for support in the form of cryptocurrency like Bitcoin, or gift cards.
- Download software only from official Microsoft partner websites or the Microsoft Store. Be wary of downloading software from third-party sites, as some of them might have been modified without the author's knowledge to bundle malware and other threats.
- Use Microsoft Edge when browsing the internet. It blocks known support scam sites using Microsoft Defender SmartScreen. Also, Microsoft Edge can stop pop-up dialog loops used by these attackers.



[Microsoft Support:](#)

<https://support.microsoft.com/en-us/windows/protect-yourself-from-tech-support-scams-2ebf91bd-f94c-2a8a-e541-f5c800d18435>; Extracted 2/21/23

What are riparian areas?

Riparian areas contain elements of aquatic (water) and terrestrial (land) ecosystems. The interactions between water and land create an environment that is critical to the survival and existence of land-based and aquatic species. Known for their moist and mild microclimates, riparian areas have fertile soils that enhance plant growth and support complex food webs. Riparian areas are a critical resource as they directly benefit numerous wildlife species, including many that we in Washington cherish for their recreational and intrinsic values.

Riparian areas provide many important functions and benefits, including:

- ⇒ Providing habitat (including migration routes and habitat connectors) for a diversity of wildlife.
- ⇒ Helping to maintain water quality, because riparian vegetation can remove excess nutrients and sediment from surface runoff.
- ⇒ Stabilizing stream banks and reducing floodwater velocity (thanks to riparian vegetation).
- ⇒ Overhanging riparian vegetation shades streams, reducing water temperatures for fish.
- ⇒ Providing recreation opportunities and scenic beauty.

Riparian areas are along rivers, perennial or intermittent streams, seeps, and springs throughout Washington. Because they generally occur as narrow bands of land, riparian habitat covers a relatively small amount of Washington's total land area.

Although riparian systems make up a small share of the state's land area, they provide a disproportionate amount of Washington's fish and wildlife habitat. In fact, more than three quarters of Washington's land-based species use riparian areas as habitat. For this reason, riparian ecosystems are designated as a priority habitat. Many aquatic species, including fish and invertebrates, also depend on riparian areas as they influence instream habitat.



Northern Leopard Frog

This richness in biodiversity makes all riparian habitat a statewide conservation priority in Washington.

Riparian is identified as a "Priority habitat" under the Priority Habitat and Species Program. Priority habitats are habitat types or elements with unique or significant value to a diversity of species.

A priority habitat may consist of:

- * A unique vegetation type such as shrubsteppe or a dominant plant species such as juniper savanna;
- * A described successional stage such as old-growth forest; or
- * A specific habitat feature such as cliffs.

Climate change affects riparian systems through forces such as extreme precipitation and wildfire and through changes in seasonal inputs of water from rainfall and snowmelt. These changes are expected to increase the intensity of winter flooding and decrease summer stream flows.

Because riparian areas are directly linked to nearby waters, changes in stream flows also impact riparian ecosystems by altering soil moisture and the groundwater below riparian areas. In some watersheds, more extreme flooding events may increase the risk of erosion in riparian systems. Increased water temperatures, especially in summer, may also reduce the moderating influence that adjacent streams have on riparian microclimates. All these impacts influence the way riparian areas interact as fish and wildlife habitat in Washington.

What is an easement?

An easement gives a person, company or government the right to use someone else's real estate for a specific purpose. It doesn't grant them an ownership interest. How they can use your property depends on the type of easement.

1. Easements Appurtenant

"Appurtenant" means that something legally accompanies something else. An appurtenant easement, then, is an easement that conveys with the property. In other words, it's permanent and survives changes in ownership.

An appurtenant easement involves two neighboring properties. The dominant estate or dominant tenement gets to access another's property. The property being accessed is the servient estate or servient tenement. An easement appurtenant should be recorded on the servient estate's deed, and probably also on the dominant estate's deed.

Let's say you live in a community where half the homes are located on the lakefront, and the other half are not but have access to the lakefront. Your lakefront property might have an appurtenant easement granting your non-lakefront neighbor (dominant estate) access to the lakefront via a path running along the edge of your property.

2. Easement by Necessity

An easement by necessity is a subcategory of easement appurtenant. While access to a lakefront might be a luxury, there are other situations where property access is a necessity.

For example, suppose you own a two-acre property. There's another home on each side, a forest in the back, and a public road in the front. To take care of your aging parents, you decide to move them onto your property, but to allow them to maintain their independence, you sell them the front acre of your property and your home.

You then build a new home on the back acre. The property deed needs to spell out an easement by necessity so that you can use the driveway that now belongs to your parents to access the main road from your new house. This type of easement can be legal even if it's not recorded.

3. Easements in Gross

An easement in gross is the most common type of easement. Utility easements fall under this category. If you have water, sewer, gas, phone, cable or power lines on your property, the utility company might have an easement. Stormwater drainage channels and flood culverts also are examples of gross easements.

The utility company is the dominant estate or dominant tenement, the one who gets to access your property. Your property is the servient estate or servient tenement. A gross easement only involves one property and grants access to a specific entity, like the power company.

A gross easement doesn't have to stay with the property through changes in ownership, unlike an appurtenant easement. In practice, it often does. If you sold your home, the buyer probably would not be able to get the power company to agree to relinquish its easement to the part of the yard that contains its power pole.

Similarly, even though a gross easement does not inherently allow the dominant estate to transfer its access to another entity, public utilities again tend to be an exception. If the power company changes ownership, the new company will probably still have the right to access the pole in your backyard, just like the old company did.

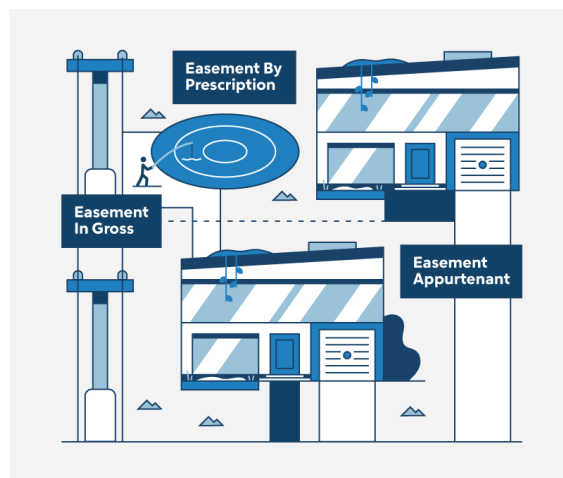
How to Find Out If a Property Has Any Easement

Before you buy or improve a property, you need to know if it has any easements. If you use part of an easement in a way that interferes with the easement holder's use, you may suffer a financial and emotional loss when you have to take down the landscaping, trees, fence, shed, addition or other improvement you constructed in that area. A bunch of Houston homeowners found themselves in this situation after acting on an implied easement with a power company.

Sources to consult to check for easements on a property:

- ⇒ County land records office
- ⇒ City hall
- ⇒ Utility companies
- ⇒ Property survey
- ⇒ Title search

Title insurance can help protect you against undisclosed easements that the title company didn't find before issuing a title policy.



[What is an Easement, Amy Fontinelle/Mike Cetera, Forbes Advisor, https://www.forbes.com/advisor/mortgages/what-is-an-easement/; Extracted 2/13/23](https://www.forbes.com/advisor/mortgages/what-is-an-easement/)

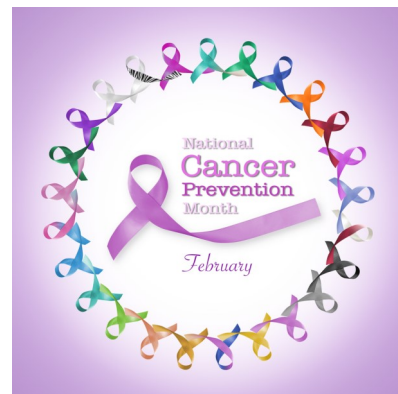
Cancer Prevention

According to a study conducted by the American Cancer Society, at least 42% of newly diagnosed cancers in the US, which translates to about 750,000 cases in 2020, are potentially avoidable. This includes the 19% of all cancers that are caused by smoking and the 18% caused by a combination of excess body weight, alcohol consumption, poor nutrition, and physical inactivity.

With February being National Cancer Prevention Month, here is a round-up of the latest news and updates that focus on the role of cancer prevention:

- ⇒ Over the next century, successful implementation of the World Health Organization (WHO) elimination strategy could reduce [cervical cancer mortality](#) by almost 99% and save more than 62 million women's lives.
- ⇒ A recent study determined circulating tumor cells were associated with [melanoma](#) relapse, suggesting that this form of liquid biopsy could help identify patients who would benefit from adjuvant therapy.
- ⇒ According to researchers, when individuals quit smoking it not only stops further damage from accruing, but it also may lead to the reawakening of [lung cells](#) that were not damaged by tobacco carcinogens.
- ⇒ A new AI system could possibly surpass human experts in the prediction of [breast cancer](#), potentially leading to enhanced screening results and earlier identification of the disease.
- ⇒ Online and digital videos were found to play a key role in [cancer education](#), leading to increased knowledge and interventions, however access for vulnerable populations needs to be improved.
- ⇒ Engaging in the recommended amount of leisure-time physical activity (7.5-15 MET hours/week) was found to be associated with a lower risk for 7 different [cancer](#) types.
- ⇒ Greater adherence to the World Cancer Research Fund (WCRF)/American Institute for Cancer Research (AICR) cancer prevention recommendations appeared to be associated with decreased [colorectal cancer \(CRC\) risk](#) for both African Americans and whites.
- ⇒ A blood-based screening test, presented at the 2020 Gastrointestinal Cancers Symposium, held from January 23-25, in San Francisco, California, could potentially diagnose multiple cancer types earlier, including [gastrointestinal cancers](#) across stages at high sensitivity.

[American Cancer Society. Cancer Facts & Figures 2020. American Cancer Society Website. Published 2020. cancer.org/content/dam/cancer-org/research/cancer-facts-and-statistics/annual-cancer-facts-and-figures/2020/cancer-facts-and-figures-2020.pdf. Accessed February 18, 2020.](https://www.cancer.org/content/dam/cancer-org/research/cancer-facts-and-statistics/annual-cancer-facts-and-figures/2020/cancer-facts-and-figures-2020.pdf)



PANCAKE & SAUSAGE BREAKFAST

COME TO THE LONG BEACH GRANGE AND ENJOY BREAKFAST!

FROM 8:30 AM TO 10:30 AM

ON SATURDAY MARCH 4TH



Attend our donation only breakfast and learn more about your local Grange.

This month's displays will be seed starting and garden transplanting based on our unique local gardening needs.

Long Beach Grange #667

5715 Sandridge Rd.

Long Beach, WA 98631



Mandala Art for Beginners

Taught by Surfside HOA member [Micci Shannon](#)

Saturday, March 25, 2023

From 1 to 3 pm in the HOA boardroom

Members - \$15 — Guests - \$35



Fee includes all the supplies for the class, including a pre-prepped hand casted stone and a kit with tools and paints.

Class is limited to 10 persons so please RSVP by calling the office at 360-665-4171 or send an email to office@surfsideonline.org.

Sponsored by the Community Relations Committee

Quilting at the Beach Peninsula Quilt Guild 26th Annual Quilt Show

March 17, 18, 19, 2023

10:00 a.m. - 4:00 p.m. Friday and Saturday,

10:00 - 3:00 p.m. Sunday

Columbia Pacific Heritage Museum

115 Lake St. SE, Ilwaco, WA 98624

Free Admission

More than 100 quilts displayed

Raffle Quilt Pattern Bali Wedding Star by

Quiltworx.com

Tickets \$1.00





Learn to Square Dance

FREE Lesson, Sunday, Marth 5th and 12th
5:00 to 7:00 p.m. at the Pacific Grange Hall
 (midway between Astoria and Seaside on Hwy 101
 and Cullaby Lake Road)

[Hayshakers, Square and Road Dance Club](#)

Caller, Instructor: Mark Wheeler

Reasons to Square Dance:

- * Fun for the whole family
- * Stay young
- * Meet people
- * Body and Brain Booster
- * Fun, fitness and exercise

*Singles or couples
welcome.*

Call Valerie at
 60-665-0804 or Jess
 at 360-244-0615
 if you are interested in
 carpooling.

On February 18, 2023 at their regular board meeting, and per the Articles of Incorporation and the covenants, the board interpreted the definition of recreational vehicles (RVs) in covenant 1.3 to be only units which can be lived in temporarily. Boats and boat trailers which cannot be lived in (no cabin, no galley, no utilities, etc.) are not considered RVs at this time. However, boats with a motor or sail and boat trailers must be licensed and registered per Pacific County. Please contact the office if you have questions.



Upcoming Events

- March 5th and 12th, 5-7 p.m., Square Dance Lessons, Pacific Grange Hall
- March 17th to 19th, 10 a.m., 26th Annual Quilt Show, CP Heritage Museum, Ilwaco
- March 17th—April 2nd, Steel Magnolias, Papa Theater
- March 19th, Free State Parks Day, all state parks are free!
- March 25th, 1-3 p.m., Mandala Art for Beginners, Boardroom, RSVP, Fee Required
- March 29th, 2 p.m., Speaker Series, K. Sayce on Native Plants, Boardroom
- March 30th to April 1st, Driftwood and Daffodils, Columbia Heritage Museum
- March 31st to April 2nd, PAA Spring Art Show at the Long Beach Train Depot
- April 19th, 2 p.m., Oysterville History with S. Stevens, Boardroom



Steel Magnolias
By: Robert Harling

March 17th - April 2nd


Fri & Sat 7pm | Sun 2pm
Fort Columbia Theater Chinook, WA
NO DISCOVER PASS NEEDED



SCAN ME!

Peninsula Association of Performing Artists | @papatheater

Tickets & Info @ papatheater.com
Also at Okie's Thriftway or by phone 360-836-4448



HEALTHY LIVING WITH DIABETES!


Come learn about how diabetes self-management can help you live a long, healthy life.

Do Well, Be Well Diabetes Classes
10:00AM - 12:00PM, Thursdays
March 2, 9, 16, 23
OBH Diabetes Education Room

Classes are taught by a Certified Diabetes Care and Education Specialist

Call 360-642-6308 to learn more. (reservations by referral only)

healthy interactions | Ask your provider about a referral to OBHMC



To see more events and activities please visit our website at www.surfsideonline.org

Click on the "Other" tab at the top of the page and then "Community Events and Notices."

You can scroll through all the flyers.




COLUMBIA PACIFIC HERITAGE MUSEUM PRESENTS:

DRIFTWOOD AND DAFFODILS

MARCH 31-APRIL 1
10AM-4PM

Enter your best daffodils, flower arrangements, and driftwood finds.

Registration forms accepted until March 29th.
More information available online at columbiapacificheritagemuseum.org or call 360-642-3446.

JOIN US FOR A SPRING DAFFODIL TEA
SATURDAY APRIL 1ST
SEATINGS AT 11:30 OR 2:00
\$25/PERSON FOR CURATED SELECTION OF TEAS, SWEETS AND SAVORIES
RESERVATIONS REQUIRED. CALL 360-642-3446
WEAR YOUR BEST SPRING HAT!



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.

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

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

2023 Compactor Passes Now Required

Your dues must be paid in full or you must have started making payments to receive a new 2023 pass. 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.

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.

Zoom Links for March 2023 Regular Meetings and Events

Mar 3, 2023, 1-3 PM, [Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 821 9575 3962, Passcode: 600146

Mar 7, 2023, 1-3 PM, [Community Relations Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 876 1699 6901, Passcode: 683440

Mar 9, 2023, 9-11 AM, [Land, Buildings and Waterways Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 875 4645 9008, Passcode: 077818

Mar 9, 2023, 11 AM—12:30 PM, [Water System Planning Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 825 3275 2024, Passcode: 948767

Mar 18, 2023, 8:30 AM, [Board of Trustees Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 857 5708 4823, Passcode: 096472

Mar 23, 2023, 3-5 PM, [Safety and Security Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 854 3545 3012 Passcode: 271231

Mar 28, 2023, 1-3 PM, [Emergency Management Regular Monthly Meeting, March 2023](#)
Meeting ID: 869 1994 0609, Passcode: 782987

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!

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
12 	13	14 AC 9 am	15	16	17 	18 Regular Board Meeting 9 am
19	20	21 AC 9 am	22	23 SS 3 pm	24	25 Mandala Art 1-3 pm RSVP required
26	27	28 AC 9 am EMC 1 pm	29 Speaker Series Native Plants 2-3 pm	30	31	

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AC=Architectural CRC=Community Relations EMC=Emergency Management

LBW=Land, Buildings and Waterways SS=Safety and Security

TBVN=Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds WSP=Water Systems Planning

April 2023

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