

31402 H St., Ocean Park, WA 98640



Weekender

July 21, 2023

- Surfside Events
- Peninsula Events

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TRUSTEE ELECTION

Results received July 13, 2023 at 4:48 pm

Candidate	Votes
Rick Dyer	363
Tom Shannon	348
Dan Bower	341
Sheri Mosher	328
Jim Jones	324
Steve Wallace	240
Mike Chevalier	232

SPECIAL BOARD MEETING
JULY 25, 2023
9AM

Zoom Link—<https://uso6web.zoom.us/j/82309626968?pwd=a1Y1Mk91bmZlVXlrTFY1all3c2JPdzo9>

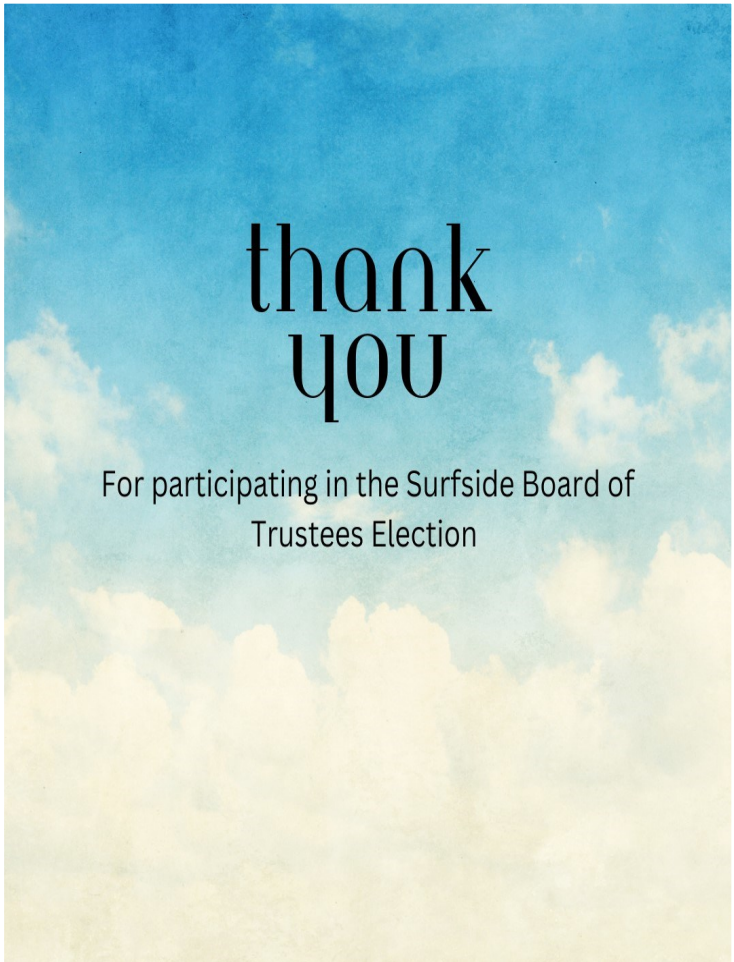
Meeting ID: 823 0962 6968, Passcode: 737130

This meeting is to discuss the Floor Motions from the Annual Meeting and the outcome of legal review.

ANNUAL MEETING RECAP

FLOOR MOTIONS

	Motions	FOR	AGAINST
C	I move to not cut county trees	118	151
D	I move the board shall review that individual parcels should have a path to adjust tree heights consistent with protecting views.	127	137
E	I move to update the Operations Manual section on HOA Elections to include the option for absentee/mail-in ballots	164	101
F	I move to update the Operation Manual setions on the HOA Elections to state that current trustees cannot be proxy holders.	Pending Legal Review	
G	I move to remove Kurt Olds from serving as a Board Trustee of the Surfside HOA in this current term.	Pending Legal Review	



ANNUAL MEETING RECAP

TRUSTEE ELECTION

Write-In Candidate	Votes
Pauline Hitch	9
David Gray	5
George Miller	2
Candace Carteen	2
Annette deLeest	1
Brent Sanchez	1
Bryan Henry	1
Gene Miller	1
Jody Schneider	1
Linda Spencer	1
Mitch Conway	1
Pat Timm	1
Paul Studer	1
Phil Alan	1
Rhonda Christoph	1
Richard Dunbar	1
Ronald McMurphy	1

EXECUTIVE COMMITTEE
President
Ron Brumbaugh
Vice President
Rick Dyer
Secretary
John Curran
Treasurer
Dick Sperry

Art Trail & Cutthroat Climb Grand Re-opening Event!

at Willapa National Wildlife Refuge

Hwy 101, north of mile marker 24



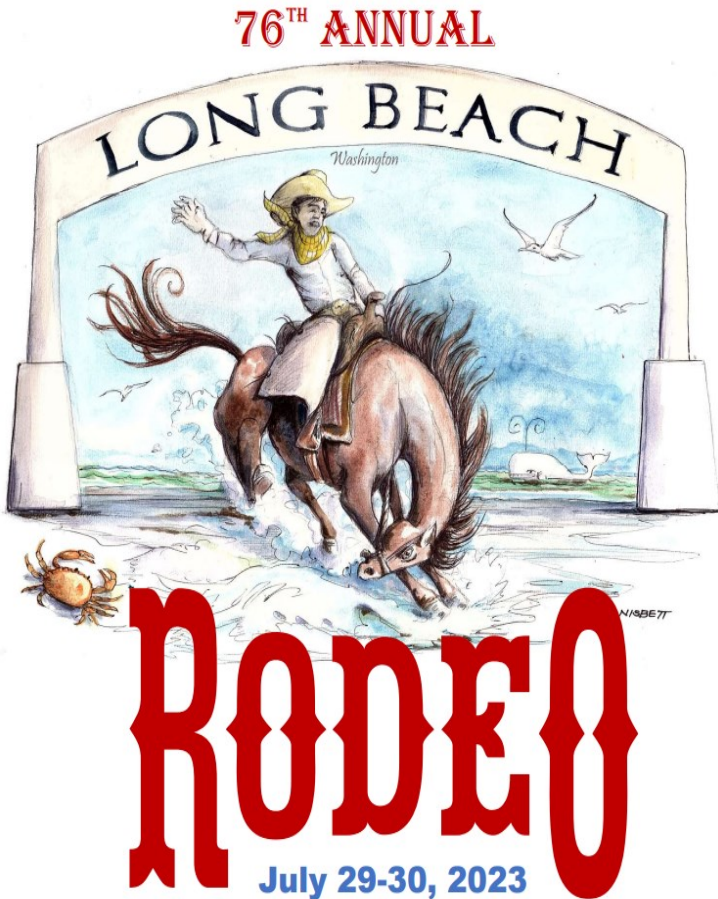
After a year of closure for repairs, these beloved trails are open again. Join U.S. Fish and Wildlife Service staff and volunteers for a morning of guided hikes and activities!

FREE

No registration necessary!
Bring your family & friends!

Saturday, August 5th

Opening Ceremony: 8:45am
Guided Hikes: 9, 10, and 11am
Activities: on-going from 9 - 12pm



Presented by Peninsula Saddle Club & Woody's Septic Specialties



Leadbetter Point Woods and Wetlands Hike

PLEASE REGISTER at <https://www.eventbrite.com/e/leadbetter-point-woods-and-wetlands-hike-tickets-642463484577>

Sunday, July 30 · 10 am – 12:30 pm PDT

Martha Jordan Birding Trail, Leadbetter Point State Park
Ocean Park, WA 98640

The Martha Jordan Birding Trail isn't just for the birds! Not only does it feature its own wealth of forest and wetland wildlife, but it also leads to more adventures on Leadbetter Point Trails. Master Naturalist Rebecca Lexa will be your guide through old dunes and shore pines, marshes, and mixed conifer forests.

Please meet at the Martha Jordan Birding Trail parking lot just as you enter Leadbetter State Park—it is SOUTH of the parking lot that has the bathrooms, and is just after the driveway with the fancy gate on the left, so don't miss it!

While the trail is well maintained, there may be rough spots here and there, so please wear appropriate footwear. Participants will be required to sign a liability form before we embark on the tour and agree to a code of conduct that basically boils down to "be nice to each other, and be nice to the land."

Ticket covers admission for one person. Gratuities after the tour are optional but appreciated.

Rebecca Lexa, MA, OMN, WFR is a naturalist and tour guide known for her enthusiastic and engaging explorations of Pacific Northwest nature. More about her and her work may be found at <http://www.rebeccalex.com>.



The free and family friendly Open Studio Tours is one of the very best ways to see the beauty of the Peninsula and to discover the many talents our creative members possess. Art studios are open up and down the Peninsula from Ilwaco and Long Beach, up along Willapa Bay, from Ilwaco to Surfside . . . the art you find as you journey will be as different as the villages you travel through. Several new artist studios are planned for this year as well. It's interesting to see where the artists actually create and have the chance to talk to them about their work.

For more event information, visit <https://www.beachartist.org/>

Powerhouse performer!

2023 SOUL BLUES
MALE VOCALIST
OF THE YEAR
BLUES MUSIC AWARDS

Sat Aug 12, 2023

DOORS OPEN AT 12 - \$35
PORT OF PENINSULA, WA

12 **ILWACO HIGH JAZZ BAND**

1:30 **TERRY ROBB**

4:00 **CURTIS SALGADO**

The perfect place!

VIEW OF THE BAY & BOATS
FRESH GRILLED OYSTERS
GREAT FOOD, BEER & WINE
BRING YOUR OWN CHAIRS

**Proceeds support
Art & Music in
our local schools!**

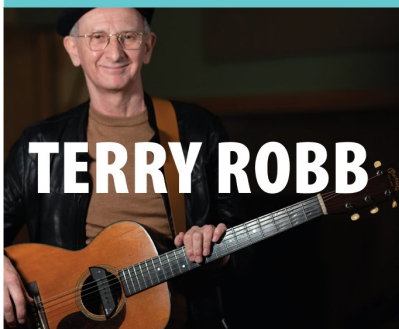
INFO & TICKETS

WaterMusicSociety.com

FB: Jazz&Oysters



**CURTIS
SALGADO!**



TERRY ROBB

Surfside Emergency Management Committee

IS YOUR GRAB & GO KIT, READY TO GO?



What is a Grab & Go Kit?
Why do I want/need one?
How do I get one?

To find out, go to: "Prepare in a Year"




<https://mil.wa.gov/preparedness>
Emergency Management Division
Washington State

The Community Relations Committee Presents

SURFSIDE'S 2ND ANNUAL

DOG SHOW



AUGUST 12, 2023 @ 1 PM
At the Surfside Office Grounds

SURFSIDE HOMEOWNERS ASSOCIATION'S
EMERGENCY MANGEMENT COMMITTEE
PRESENTS

TSUNAMI 3KWALK/RUN

RAIN OR SHINE

Location: Surfside Office

SEPTEMBER 2, 2023, 9AM



RV Committee Meeting

July 26th at 1:30pm is the next RV Committee meeting. You can join by using the link below.

Microsoft Teams meeting

Join on your computer, mobile app or room device

[Click here to join the meeting](#)

Meeting ID: 274 445 751 10

Upcoming Events

- July 7-August 6, The Sound of Music, Fort Columbia Theater, Tickets & Info at papatheater.com
- July 2023, Music in the Park, Thursday evenings and Saturday afternoon, downtown Long Beach
- August 12, 2023, Jazz & Oysters, Port of Peninsula, visit watermusicsociety.com
- August 21-27, International Kite Festival, Bolstad Beach Approach
- September 2, 2023– Last Day for Chipping Site

CANAL UPDATE

The canal received a second treatment of Fluridone on June 28th and is responding well.

Fluridone is a systemic herbicide that treats the entire population and not just the plants that it comes in contact with. Systemic processes work by preventing the plants from producing nutrients and takes a bit longer to see results. It will look worse before they look better.

New growth will absorb the Fluridone faster than existing plants and as plants die some will surface in an attempt to survive. The dying plants will also release algae that will float to the surface. Please be patient as this process is slow but thorough.

Firewise Chipping Site

Beginning May 24th, the chipping site will begin accepting debris at the 350th & G lot.
Drop off days: Wednesday and Saturday from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m.

The following is not accepted:

NO NOXIOUS WEEDS, GORSE, SCOTCH BROOM, TANSY RAGWORT, BLACKBERRY VINES, IVY, GRASS CLIPPINGS, PINE NEEDLES ALONE AND NO STUMPS.

!!NO LOT CLEARING!!

Accepted Debris:

Tree trimmings, hedge clippings and flowers & shrubs

What you will need:

A 2023 compactor pass, to provide your street address and time spent collecting debris.

DONATIONS WELCOME!! The Firewise Program is about making the area around your

CHIPPING SITE GUIDELINES

Trimmings from SURFSIDE lots ONLY!

MUST have a SURFSIDE address!

MUST show a Compactor Pass!

Contractors **MUST** present written member authorization!

NO LOT CLEARING TREES!

NO LOGS!



VOLUNTEERS may deny ANY load for ANY reason!

Short Term Rentals In Surfside

COVENANT CORNER

Rental property in Surfside **MUST be a minimum of 30 days.**

Restrictive Covenant 2.14 states: Owners who use their property for long term rentals shall: **1)** Require renters to sign a written rental/lease agreement containing a provision requiring compliance with Surfside covenants and including a current copy of Surfside covenants as an exhibit to the rental/lease agreement. **2)** Notify the Association office of renter's name and contact information within 10 days of commencing rental or of any change of resident. **2.14b** Owners bear first and primary responsibility for compliance to Surfside covenants and shall cause renters to comply with Surfside covenants. Failure to cause compliance may result in enforcement action against the owner. **Renters are responsible for complying with Surfside restrictive covenants and may also be subject to enforcement action.**

Per Pacific County Ordinance 184B—Vacation or short-term rentals are not allowed in Surfside as they are not zoned as such.

We have received a number of complaints on short-term rentals. Property damage, trespassing, noise complaints, use of neighboring property without permission, and so on.

If you have any questions contact the office at 360-665-4171.



Feeding the Wildlife in Surfside

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.

Feeding urban and suburban deer can be harmful

Feeding wildlife can cause serious health issues for the animals and negatively effect you and your neighbors. WDFW discourages feeding deer in urban and suburban areas for several reasons: • Deer digestive systems are well adapted to handle natural forage. Although these animals will eat feed that humans provide, carbohydrate-rich foods like fruit, grains, and corn aren't normally part of their natural diet, especially during winter, and can cause serious health problems. • **The high amount of sugars in fruit, grain, and corn rapidly ferments in the stomach, causing an over-production of acid and damage to the stomach lining. Acid and bacterial toxins can then leak into the bloodstream, causing a painful death.**

• Feeding urban and suburban deer can increase negative human-wildlife interactions and result in unintended consequences for the animal and your community. **Specific examples include: increased risk of vehicle collisions; increased aggression towards pets and people; increased risk of disease transmission; increased dependency on humans for food and a loss of normal, wild behavior; increased negative impacts to wildlife diversity and abundance; and increased damage to fences, gardens, and ornamental plants and trees**

Twin fawns showing typical signs of an unhealthy diet. Some people might assume these fawns would benefit from being fed, but their suffering - and ultimately their death - was the result of humans feeding them, whether intentional or not.



Department of Fish & Wildlife,

<https://wdfw.wa.gov/species-habitats/living/wildlife-feeding>; Extracted 07/13/2023

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Pacific County Fire District #1 Public Service Announcement

Beware of Covering Your Fire with Sand

Peninsula Beachgoers! Covering your campfire with sand may appear convenient and effective, but it hides potential dangers.

The following are some hazards you should be aware of:

- **Incomplete extinguishment:** Covering a fire with sand may not fully extinguish it. Sand, unlike other fire suppression methods such as water or fire extinguishers, lacks the ability to suffocate flames completely. This means that even if it appears to be out, the fire could reignite and cause further damage or pose a risk to your safety.
- **Hidden smoke and heat:** Sand can insulate heat and trap smoke within its grains, giving an illusion of the fire being extinguished even when it's not. This can lead to serious consequences if you accidentally disturb the sand-covered fire, suddenly causing it to flare up.
- **Delayed action:** When you cover a fire with sand, it takes more time for the sand to work its way through to the fire's embers and extinguish them. This delay can lead to potential risks, especially when time is of the essence.

So what should you do instead?

Use water! Pouring water on a fire is one of the most effective ways to do it. Make sure to douse the flames thoroughly and keep an eye out for any smoldering areas.

Visit the PCFD#1 website to learn about fire dangers and fire safety.

<https://pcfd1.org/>



BUILDING • ENVIRONMENTAL HEALTH • PLANNING

PRESS RELEASE

June 30, 2023

OUTDOOR BURNING RESTRICTIONS IN PACIFIC COUNTY

Pacific County will be implementing burning restrictions (Burn Ban) **effective at 12:01 a.m. on Saturday, July 1st, 2023 until further notice.** Pacific County joins the Washington State Department of Natural Resources (DNR) in the implementation of these restrictions.

The burn ban applies to outdoor debris burning.

Recreational campfires are allowed if built in improved fire pits in designated campgrounds, such as those typically found in local, county, and state parks and in commercial campgrounds. On private land, recreational fires are permitted when built according to the following regulations:

- Recreational fires must be in a metal, stone, or masonry-lined fire pit such as those in improved campgrounds or available at home and garden stores.
- Size may not exceed 3 feet in diameter by 2 feet in height.
- Fires must be at least 25 feet from a structure or other combustible material and have at least 20 feet of clearance from overhead fuels such as tree limbs, patio covers or carports.
- Fires must be attended at all times by a responsible person at least 16 years old who has the ability and tools to extinguish the fire. Tools include a shovel and either five gallons of water or a connected and charged water hose.
- Portable outdoor fireplaces, also known as patio fireplaces, designed to burn solid wood should not be operated within 15 feet of a structure or combustible material and must always be used in accordance with the manufacturer's instructions.
- Completely extinguish recreational fires by covering them with water or moist soil and stirring with a shovel until all parts are cool to the touch.
- Self-contained camp stoves are a safe and easy alternative to campfires.

Please contact our office, 360-642-9382 for Long Beach or 360-875-9356 for South Bend for further information and also the Washington State Department of Natural Resources for updates on burn restrictions at **1-800-323-BURN** or visit their website at

www.dnr.wa.gov/burn-restrictions. You can also contact ORCAA at **1-800-422-5623** or visit their website at www.orcaa.org.

Shawn Humphreys
Director of Community Development
Fire Marshal-Building Official

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!


JULY 2023

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
						1 Chipping 10-2p
2	3	 <p>*HAPPY* 4th of JULY</p>	5 Beach Clean up 9am Chipping CLOSED	6	7 TBVN 1:30p	8 Annual Members Meeting starts 10am Chipping CLOSED
9 Annual Members Picnic 1 PM	10	11 AC 9a	12	13	14	15 Chipping 10-2p
16	17	18 AC 9a	19 Chipping 10-2p	20 Safety & Security 3p	21	22 Chipping 10-2p
23	24	25 Special Board Meeting 9a AC 10a EMC 1p	26 Chipping 10-2p RV Committee 1:30 P	27	28	29 Chipping 10-2
30	31					

LEGEND

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 LBW=Land, Buildings and Waterways SS=Safety and Security
 TBVN=Tree, Brush, Vegetation and Noxious Weeds WSP=Water Systems Planning

August 2023

SUN	MON	TUES	WED	THURS	FRI	SAT
		1 AC 9 am CRC 1:15p	2 Chipping 10-2p	3	4 TBVN 1:30p Book Club 3	5 Chipping 10-2p
6	7	8 AC 9 am	9 Chipping 10-2p	10 L, B, W 9a WSP 10:30a N. Watch 2p	11	12 Chipping 10-2p
13	14	15 AC 9 am	16 Chipping 10-2p	17 S & S 3p	18	19 Board Meeting 9am Chipping 10-2p
20	 Kite Festival Week	22 AC 9 am	23 Chipping 10-2p	24	25	26 Chipping 10-2p
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