



APRIL 2023

ISSUE 3

April 2023 CVPOC President's Message

Section 5.9 DIRECTOR'S RESPONSIBILITIES

5.9.a The Board of Directors shall manage the business and affairs of Coast Village in a manner intended to preserve and maintain Coast Village as a private, non-profit single family residence and vacation home park and to:

- 5.9.a(1) Preserve and enhance the value of the property;
- 5.9.a(2) Promote the health and safety of lot owners;
- 5.9.a(3) Maintain and repair the common property;
- 5.9.a(4) Provide a method of payment for such maintenance and repair;
- 5.9.a(5) Maintain the financial integrity of the Corporation.

NOTICES

- Facility Hours: Hours for the laundry room 24-7 with code, Clubhouse bathrooms—24-7. Clubhouse is open 8:00 am — 9:00 pm
- Office hours M-F 9:00 am — 3:00 pm Masks required for entry
- The mailroom is open from 8:00 am to 8:00 pm
- Pool is CLOSED FOR THE SEASON
- BOARD MEMBER MEETING: June 17, 2023 10:00 A.M. Sand Lot Room Also on Zoom
- Work shop: ZOOM Wed. 14h—10:00 A.M.

Board of Directors 2022-2023

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Hours of Operation
Maintenance staff on premises
Mon - Fri from 7:30 am - 4:30pm
Available 24/7 for
park maintenance emergencies

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President's Message Cont.

With three board members and the president's role up for election this year, there has been a lot of talk about what the role of director entails and what are their responsibilities. The one that is often cited is "maintaining property values." The actual language in our Bylaws says: "5.9.a(1) Preserve and enhance the value of the property;". And, this concept is pretty much the touchstone of what drives a lot of board member conversations and decisions. Even with my limited economics background, I feel that the other four items listed under the 5.9.a section of the Bylaws feeds into the first one dealing with the "value of the property." Reflecting back on my time on the Board, I feel that the Board can only do so much and that much of the work of "maintaining property values" fall onto each of us in the Village.

Let's work through the list. "Promote the health and safety of lot owners;". The Board can decide to put signs up explaining that we must stop at intersections and keep our speed under 10mph, but they mean nothing if we ignore the reasons that the signs were installed as reminders. Speeding and not stopping at intersections is not a function of how many and how many types of signs, the placement of speed bumps and humps, cameras, or fines. These measures of promoting health and safety are a function of whether or not we as neighbors feel that this is important or not. Similar to Neighborhood Watch, are we looking to keep our neighbors safe by driving slowly and looking out for those walking on our narrow roads? Believe it or not, whether or not our Village feels safe and welcoming is a factor in what our individual properties are worth.

"Maintain and repair the common property" and "Provide a method of payment" for such. When Pam and I were looking to purchase the Mawhinney place, I looked closely at how well the clubhouse and other amenities were maintained, and how clean they were. My interpretation then (and now) was that the staff cares about these things and that the governing body cares about these things. I believe that item this is key to maintaining our property values, as it sets the bar and expectation on how we should view our own individual lot appearances. Maintaining the common property is important in the quest to maintain our individual property values, but only goes so far if our individual properties are disheveled or in disrepair.

"Maintain the financial integrity of the Corporation." There's nothing like the subject of finances to bring multiple opinions on how things should be done. To see what is important to someone or an organization, look at what they spend their money on. Your input to this conversation is important, but I see the conversation shifting quickly when the pumps that carry our waste somewhere else fail to operate. Emergencies tend to cost more than boring, old maintenance, but emergencies get everyone's attention and interest. Maintenance, while more generally effective and cheaper, usually gets criticized for costing too much or something that can be put off until someone else can pay for it. I invite and welcome all owners to our Finance or Budget Committee meetings to listen in on how that committee tries to figure out how to pay for near-term and long-term obligations.

Our website (thank you, Glenn) is not only a wealth of information, but it is also a valuable marketing tool for our neighbors looking for new adventures in other locations. It is a window into how active our community is, how productive and effective our committees are, including how many of us participate in them. Potential new neighbors digging into the archives can probably discern the governance process and effectiveness through our Board meeting minutes. Reviewing past newsletters, they can get a feeling of our essence as a community. Are we

friendly? Do we do things together? Is there a community feeling? While not as tangible and measurable as economists would like, these are things that feed into the value calculation that potential new neighbors make.

While it is important that we elect board members who are interested in maintaining our property values, it is equally important that we see and do our part. Most of these “parts” are not costly to us other than being aware that we all have neighbors. That we respect their properties and what they are doing on their properties. We recognize their right to live in a quiet and clean neighborhood. We realize their expectation that they won’t get run over walking on our narrow roads. We hope that our neighbors will look after and care for their own properties at least as well as we do our own. It is not just one item or one person or one group’s responsibility to maintain our property values, and our community’s collective, overall value. What each of us does or doesn’t do feeds into this equation.



**This morning I saw
a neighbor talking
to her cat, it was
obvious that she
thought her cat
understood her... I
came to my house,
I told my dog ... we
laughed a lot.**

APPLICANT'S FOR OUR BOARD 2023/2025 You have until April 7th to submit your declaration.



**Roger Emigh
Lot 76**

Nancy Brock Lot 219



**Dave Cox Lot
159**

Butch Hovendick Lot 19

Kathee Melahn Lot 23



**Tommy Brunetto
Lot 125**

Joan Muir Lot 241

**Diana Newman
Lot 85**



Donna Rudd Lot 18

If you know
these people
please contact
the office
asap.



INVASIVE SPECIES IN OREGON:

ENGLISH IVY



CHARACTERISTICS

Comes in a variety of colors - from dark to light green, and variegated forms. Leaves are waxy and can range in size, shape, and color. In a juvenile state vines grow as a dense ground cover. Leaves are lobed and can range from small and narrow to large and broad shaped. In mature form ivy develops more climbing vines and leaves are unlobed. Mature leaves grow in dense whorls and produce small yellow flowers, followed by dark purple berries in late winter/early spring.



THE PROBLEM

English ivy monocultures reduce wildlife habitat and biodiversity. It grows quickly and once established, needs very little light or water. Ivy forms a dense mat that will completely engulf any plants in its path, causing light and nutrient deprivation.



THE SOLUTION

Ivy can be eradicated by manual, mechanical, and chemical methods. To combat stubborn ivy at home: remove as much ivy stem and root as possible, minimize soil disturbance, and thoroughly clear target areas. Cut large vines at the bases of trees. Pull vines from the soil and remove as much of the root as possible. Follow-up maintenance will likely be needed for a year or more. Dispose of ivy cuttings by transporting off-site for piling, drying, and burning. Do not compost ivy cuttings! Want to keep ivy without causing harm to our watershed? Grow it in topiaries and hanging baskets!

APRIL 2023

Sun	Mon	Tue	Wed	Thu	Fri	Sat
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2	3 GARBAGE	4 Brush Pickup	5 10:00 am 	6	7	8
9 EASTER	10 GARBAGE	11	12 .	13	14	15 Potluck 3-5 Sand Lot
16	17 GARBAGE	18 Brush Pickup	19	20	21	22
23	24 GARBAGE	25	26	27	28	29
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APRIL 2023

Here's to celebrations!

An anniversary is a time to celebrate the joys of today,
the memories of yesterday, and the hopes of tomorrow!

If you would like your birthday or anniversary added to our newsletter just let the
office know. You can call Carlla at 541-997-3312 or just stop by the office;
we can update our file that you would like to be added.



APRIL BIRTHDAYS

Lori Dunbar	April 7th
Diana Glasgow	April 16th
Elsie McKean	April 26th
Joe McKean	April 28th



MARCH ANNIVERSARY

Guy & Aileen Kampstra	April 16th
Vicki & Charley Dunaway	April 17th



Happy Easter



NEWS FROM THE ARCHITECTURAL REVIEW COMMITTEE

With summer approaching and the days are longer, ARC will be busy assisting community members with new projects. If you are planning to submit a project application, there are a few changes that Coast Village and ARC were required to make in order to comply with the City and Building Codes dated 2021.

Projects will need to be reviewed by the City of Florence Building Department prior to the ARC site visit. The city will review the application and plot plan for permit requirements. The application will be stamped, dated, and signed indicating if a permit is required. Once the city has signed off on the permit requirements, the lot owner will submit the project application to the office for ARC review.

There are exceptions to the building code for projects that do not require permitting, but the lot owner is still required to have the City Building Department to verify and sign off. For more information regarding the permit requirements, visit the City of Florence Building Department Website and review Title 4-1-6 Permits and Inspections. For your reference, below are the Building Regulations Permit Requirements and Oregon Residential Specialty Code 2021.

Just a reminder that Coast Village cannot be less restrictive than the City of Florence Building Codes, but can be more restrictive than the City of Florence Building Codes in certain areas. Therefore, obtaining a City of Florence Building Permit does not eliminate or supersede the lot owner's responsibility to comply with all ARC P&Ps, CVPOC CC&Rs, Rules & Regulations, and Bylaws.

BUILDING REGULATIONS TITLE 4, CHAPTER 1

PERMIT REQUIREMENT: Title 4-1-6-1

Except as specified in 4-1-6-2, no building, structure or building service equipment regulated by this code and the Specialty Codes shall be erected, constructed, enlarged, altered, repaired, moved, improved, removed, converted or demolished unless a separate, appropriate permit for each building, structure or building service equipment has first been obtained from the Building Official.

OREGON RESIDENTIAL SPECIALTY CODE 2021

R105.1 REQUIRED: Any owner or owner's authorized agent who intends to construct, enlarge, alter, repair, move or change the occupancy of a building or structure, or to erect, install, enlarge, alter, repair, remove, convert or replace any gas or mechanical system, the installation of which is regulated by this code, or the cause any such work to be performed, shall first make application to the *building official* and obtain the required *permit*.

RECIPE CORNER:

Old-Fashioned Tangy Cabbage is the perfect go-along for almost any main dish. It's a simply delicious combination of cabbage and apples, simmered in cider and a few other great seasonings, too!

What You'll Need

- 1 green cabbage, shredded (about 12 cups)
- 2 red apples, cored, seeds removed, and cut into 1-inch chunks
- 1/2 cup light brown sugar
- 1 teaspoon salt
- 1/4 cup apple juice
- 1/4 cup apple cider vinegar

What to Do

In a soup pot, combine all ingredients.

Bring to a boil over high heat, reduce heat to medium, and cook 25 to 30 minutes, or until liquid is absorbed and cabbage is tender.

Notes

This goes well with “everything”! Great for a BBQ day or just about any protein.



OPERATIONS, Carlla Van deVyver

Happy April! There are flowers popping up everywhere and I am so ready for Spring.

All of the gardeners are readying their boxes and I'm excited to see what they will grow this year.

Dave Cox has offered to plant two garden boxes for the "Community" this year. He has offered to build the boxes if we purchase the materials. I think this is a great idea. When we started the garden several years ago I planted boxes of green beans, potatoes and tomatoes which were shared with the community. We also had two boxes of ever-bearing strawberries that everyone enjoyed.

Currently there is no room in the garden area for additional boxes due to lack of sunny spots. I think it would be fine to plant some boxes near the back patio behind the office. It's a nice sunny spot with water close by.

I would like to hear from the community about this. Would you like it? Let me know.

There was discussion regarding the ivy that is starting to overgrow in the park again. Remember English Ivy is invasive. It will kill our trees and other bushes. If you have Ivy on your lot you must keep it cut back off the trees.

Coast Village keeps the Ivy back on common ground by cutting it back when we see it. We keep it off the trees. Lot owners should do the same.

Completed Projects:

Sandlot Room

Floor in Maintenance Office

Painting in clubhouse

Repairs to Maintenance Office bathroom

Heater in Office

The flooring in the entry to the office has been replaced with left-over planking from the Sand Lot Room

We have had very positive response to the changes in the Sandlot Room. Several repairs had to be made there that required a replacement of the floor surface. There was a large crack (approximately ½ inch) in the floor running east to west across the entire floor. We also discovered the concrete had never been sealed. After all these years moisture was starting to wick through. There was no mold, but there was a developing odor and compromise to the concrete slab. We have now sealed the floor, repaired the crack and painted the room. We have some minor repairs to do, but they will wait until summer and should not impede use.



Question of the Month – April 2023

Why doesn't the Association do something about all the cats running around?

We have both domestic pet cats and feral cats in Coast Village. Unless you have written permission from the Chief of Police, it is illegal to trap and transport feral cats (**City Code 6-6-075 Trapping Animals**). Therefore there is nothing the Association can do about feral cats.

City Code 6-6-025: Animal At Large: states

No animal, except domestic cats, shall run at large. The Owner or Keeper of an animal is responsible for an animal at large.

Once again, there is nothing the Association can do. It is the owner's responsibility. Cats are stealthily, predatory animals and are virtually impossible to control while outdoors. It's their nature. Just because the Association cannot do anything about the cats, doesn't mean a lot owner has to put up with unwanted cats (or other wild animals) on their property.

Many Western cattle grazing states are "Free range" states, meaning if you don't want the cattle on your property it is your responsibility to fence them out. Cats are pretty much the same way. Not that you can fence out a cat, but there are ways to discourage them from going where you don't want them to go.

There are various sprays, pellets (including moth balls), tapes, mats, ultrasonic, flashing light, or water spraying devices on the market. A water sprayer hooked up to a hose and triggered by a motion detector is

about the best. Amazon has some in the \$20 range. These can be very effective, but you cannot place them so anything on the road sets them off or shoots water onto the road. Later in the newsletter will be a list of links to some of these methods.

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Unfortunately, the Association cannot do anything about the cats running around, but that doesn't mean you have to put up with them if you don't want to. There are options.

Links mentioned in Question of the Month

If reading online, just click on the link. If reading a paper copy you will need to look these up.

The 6 Best Cat Repellents of 2023, Tested and Reviewed

<https://www.thesprucepets.com/best-cat-repellents-4153850>

How to Make Homemade Cat Repellent

<https://www.wikihow.com/Make-Homemade-Cat-Repellent>

Hoont Deer Repellent & Cat Repellent Outdoor- Cat Deterrent for Garden- Rabbit & Dog Repellent for Yard- Motion Activated Sprinkler & Motion Sensor Sprinkler to Deter Animals

Amazon on sale \$19.99

https://www.amazon.com/Blaster-Activated-Sprinkler-Repellent-Hoont/dp/B07FP9PSWL/ref=sr_1_45?keywords=cat%2Brepellent&qid=1679601887&sr=8-45&th=1

BKEVERPP Ultrasonic Cat Deterrent, 5 Mode Solar Powered Deterrent Device with Motion Sensor and Flashing Light, Outdoor Device for Farm, Garden, Yard, Dogs, Cats, Birds, and More (Black) Amazon - \$29.99

https://www.amazon.com/BKEVERPP-Ultrasonic-Deterrent-Powered-Flashing/dp/B0BX394H1Y/ref=sr_1_55?keywords=cat+repellent&qid=1679601887&sr=8-55



Operations cont. from pp 12

We still have some “finish” work to do in the bathrooms, cleaning up paint runs, etc. We also need to replace one toilet in the woman’s restroom.

The maintenance floor was also compromised. It was a safety issue to replace the covering which was torn and starting to peel up, the bathroom floor was rotting and the toilet was leaking. All has been repaired.

All of the repairs and replacement, paint, etc. has come in well under \$5,000.00. This does not include labor of course. The least bid I had on the floor in the Sandlot room was \$14,000.00

The heater replacement including wiring, thermostat, and new heater is \$1,548.75. This included the disconnection of the old heater system which was wired incorrectly and getting hot in the wall. We had bare wires running in the wall. This was a real safety issue.

The new heater while similar is more efficient and will be less costly to operate.

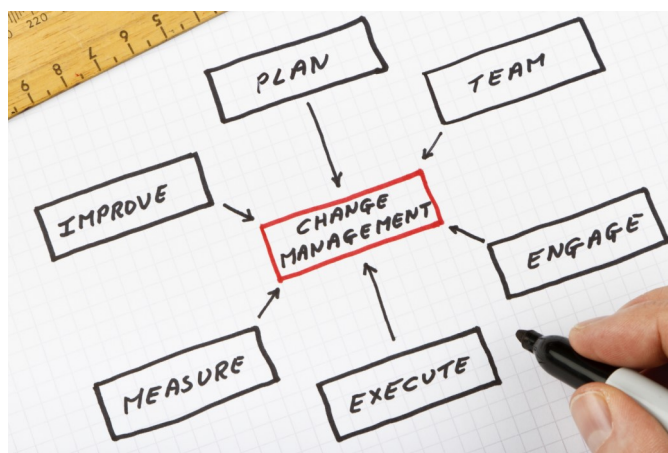
I have had a complaint from a member regarding the cost of using color ink for our newsletter (part of the newsletter is colored). The cost of the newsletter using the ink I am using is approximately one cent more per copy. That’s approximately \$10.00 more per month. Although that equates to \$120.00 per year the feedback I have received indicates that the 6 cents per year it costs to produce per lot is minimal. Color is not quite 1 cent more a copy than black and white.

We have recently had some instances of bullying on the Community Facebook Neighbors page. This is not constructive and also puts social media information out there that is untrue. Please remember when you read someone’s post to pay attention if it looks non-helpful and is targeting someone and don’t respond. In future both Donna (Coast Village Neighbors page manager) and myself (Coast Village Community) will be monitoring posts for any evidence of targeting or bullying Coast Village residents.

These pages are meant to give out helpful information and/or interesting items. They are not meant for venting against someone you have a personal issue with.

We have added an additional post to mount the speed sign on. This sign does impact drivers and we will be moving it around to some other areas where speeding is an issue. Thank you for maintaining the 10 mph speed within Coast Village. Please continue to also pay attention and stop at stop signs.

Remember to check the calendar for brush pick up days.



CELEBRATING OUR STAFF:

DONNA SMITH—OFFICE ASSISTANT

BEN DAVIDSON—MAINTENANCE

MIKE BRADY—MAINTENANCE

JENNIFER BRADY—MAINTENANCE



Hello neighbors!



This picture is of us in Florence where we'll be in June! We plan to spend a bit of time there. Unfortunately we'll be getting good ol' 154 ready to sell.

This project we're working on Tucson is turning out to take a lot longer than we thought, so, Arizona will be our new home base. We'll still be living and traveling in the RV so, we'll have to come to Florence for some hugs. We love it there so much but do not want to maintain two properties at the time.

No new news, still cleaning up the new land, but we're getting somewhere!

Love, Kim and Michelle



APRIL POTLUCK!!!

WHEN: APRIL 15TH

3:00 PM—5:00 PM

SANDLOT ROOM

FAREWELL POTLUCK FOR GINA AND LUCAS

BRING YOUR OWN DRINKS (CV will supply coffee and water)

Bring your favorite potluck dish to share with others.

This is a “regular” potluck and no food will be supplied by CV so bring enough to share.

Ideas

Baked Beans

Chip and Dips

Veggie Tray

Wings

Deviled Eggs

Potato/Macaroni Salad

Crock Pot Dish

Just good Potluck Foods





Tilly—Hey! Let me take this stick right back to Oregon!

Ollie—let's walk dad!!!



Dogs and cats—fun—the joy of owning a pet.

All friends in Coast Village

Peaches, full of trouble!



WIND ON THE HILL

No one can tell me,
Nobody knows,
Where the wind comes from,
Where the wind goes.

It's flying from somewhere
As fast as it can,
I couldn't keep up with it,
Not if I ran.

But if I stopped holding
The string of my kite,
It would blow with the wind
For a day and a night.

And then when I found it,
Wherever it blew,
I should know that the wind
Had been going there too.

So then I could tell them
Where the wind goes...
But where the wind comes from
Nobody knows.

AA Milne



Welcome to the “new” Sandlot Room!

Thanks to Donna for creating the welcome sign and of course thanks again to Ben and Mike as well Kim Renteria for the wonderful art!

Please come in person and see it. The smell is gone, the floor has been sealed and the large crack in the concrete repaired. Thank you to the members for your patience as we completed the project. I hope you will enjoy the updated space.



Extra stuff for sale!

Come by Lot 133, Saturday from 10-2 and
take a look. Items in garage
For Coast Village Residents only

Do you need housekeeping services?

Assistance with shopping?

Notify the office as there are people in CV
that offer those services.

TELEPHONE FOR SERVICES

- ELECTRICIAN—JON TRAIN: 541-271 6869
- TREE SERVICE—JOSH JOHNSON: 541-999-7989
- PLUMBING—VIKING PLUMBING: 541-999-7174
- FLORENCE PET SITTING SERVICE: 512-633-4177
- Serene Abundance Studio Space
Art-Events-VR: 541-590-3877



Recycle Alert!!!!**RECYCLING REMINDER**

PLEASE.....PLEASE.....PLEASE

The only plastics allowed in the Recycle Bins are the plastics with a #1 or #2 inside a triangle on the bottom of the container.

The containers **MUST** also be **CLEAN** and without **LIDS** or **CAPS**.

No other plastics are recyclable so when in doubt throw it out **NOT** in the Recycle Bins **PLEASE**.

Gardening



SPRING IS HERE & THE GARDENS ARE CALLING

It is that time of year and our Coast Village gardeners are getting busy preparing their garden boxes for planting. A few of the boxes have some much needed repair due to weather exposure and is currently in progress. Some of the work is being done by our maintenance crew, thank you Ben, very much appreciated. We also have two new metal garden beds that will be filled with garden soil soon and eventually be sprouting new plants.

Happy gardening everyone whether you are in the community garden space or your gardens at home. May you all enjoy the fruits of your labour.



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**COAST VILLAGE PROPERTY OWNERS CORPORATION
BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETING**

January 21, 2023

APPROVED MINUTES

Prepared by Glenn Singley, Secretary

The January 2023 BOD Meeting was called to order in the Coast Village Sand Lot Room at 10:05 am by President Jay Guettler.

A quorum was established with President Jay Guettler, Vice President Diana Newman, Treasurer Dory Hethcote, Secretary Glenn Singley, and Directors Ila Mae Robinson and Tommy Brunetto. Absent - Tashi Fonteyn.

Others in Attendance: Park Operations Manager Carlla Van de Vyver; Lot Owners: Robert Davidson Lot 147, Cristal Flores Lot 229, David Cox Lot 244, Lisa Von Wald Lot 86, Sue Foss Lot 259, Joan Muir Lot 241, and Kathee Melahn Lot 23.

Motion to approve the agenda. Dory moved, Ila Mae seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

Tommy read the November 2022 minutes. Motion to approve previous minutes. Dory moved, Tommy seconded. Motion passed unanimously.

REPORTS

Treasurer – presented by Dory. **Motion** to approve the Treasurers report. Made by Dory, seconded by Tommy. Motion passed unanimously.

Park Operation Manager – presented by Carlla.

Architectural Committee – presented by Jay.

Activities Committee – presented by Carlla.

Elections Committee – presented by Ila Mae.

OLD BUSINESS

Rental Policy – Workgroup to review and recommend changes to the current Rental Policies. Update - Susan Hekimoglu was not available. Tabled for March meeting.

Fine Schedule Review - Report/Recommendation - Ann Waters recommended moving some fines to different categories. **Motion:** Move the three points brought up by the Fee schedule group from ARC violations to General violations. Motion by Glenn, seconded by Dory. Motion passed unanimously.

Break at 11:04 am

Return at 11:11 am

NEW BUSINESS

Money Transfer – Motion: Transfer from Reserve to Operations \$1,069.82 for Emerald Pool. Motion by Dory, seconded by Glenn. Motion passed unanimously.

Money Transfer – Motion: Transfer from Reserve to Operations \$710.00 for Hyak for storm damage repair. Motion by Dory, seconded by Ila Mae. Motion passed unanimously.

Money Transfer – Motion: Transfer from Reserve to Operations \$2,583.00 for Scott Ryland for the sewer transfer station work. Motion by Dory, seconded by Tommy. Motion passed unanimously.

Define Excavation – Motion: Add to R&Rs the definition of excavation. “Excavation, as it pertains to CC&R’s 10.2.b, only applies to earth being moved by machinery. Earth being moved by hand that does not affect drainage is exempt.” Motion by Glenn, seconded by Dory. Motion passed unanimously.

Motion: Add this wording to the Rules & Regulations in the “Construction” section. “Any construction equipment or other transported items that could damage CVPOC common property (i.e., roads) or private property shall be trailered to a specific lot. Damage to roads, greenbelts, etc., is the responsibility of the lot owner and shall be corrected promptly. Failure to repair the damaged area in a timely manner will result in CVPOC making the repair and assessing the lot owner for the costs. Only vehicles with rubber wheels or rubber tracks are allowed on pavement.” Motion by Diana, seconded by Glenn. Motion passed unanimously.

Lot 209 – Fence redesign. As-built needs consideration. **Motion:** Approve the as-built fence on Lot 209. Motion by Jay, seconded by Dory. 4 yay (Dory, Glenn, Ila Mae, Tommy), 1 nay (Diana).

Lot 86 – Readout on the status of variance by the City of Florence. No action taken.

Lot 159 – Fence application for BOD review. **Motion:** Approve Lot 159 fence application. Motion by Dory, seconded by Tommy. Motion passed unanimously.

ARC P&P – Approval of latest changes. **Motion:** Approve modifications to the ARC P&P. Motion by Diana, seconded by Dory. After lengthy discussion the motion was withdrawn and tabled until the March meeting to allow the general membership time to review the changes.

Break at 12:10 pm

Return at 12:32 pm

Restrictions on Planting Trees Along the Road – Motion: Add to R&Rs “Any new vegetation planted shall not encroach into the roadway easement three (3) feet from the edge of the road once fully grown. Any existing vegetation shall not encroach into the roadway easement. If the owner allows encroachment by not trimming, CVPOC will trim as required up to sixteen (16) feet high.” Motion by Glenn, seconded by Ila Mae. Motion passed unanimously.

Computer in Clubhouse – Should we repair and keep it or not. Operations issue. No action taken.

February BOD Meeting – Cancelled due to lack of quorum. Dory will host a meeting for lot owners interested in joining the board.

Approval of R&Rs – Motion: Approve the R&Rs including updates from the January 2023 meeting. Motion by Glenn, seconded by Dory. Motion approved unanimously.

GOOD OF THE ORDER

Loud Music from Lot 243 – Glenn played a recording of music heard from the middle of Horseshoe Bend indicating that a problem still exists.

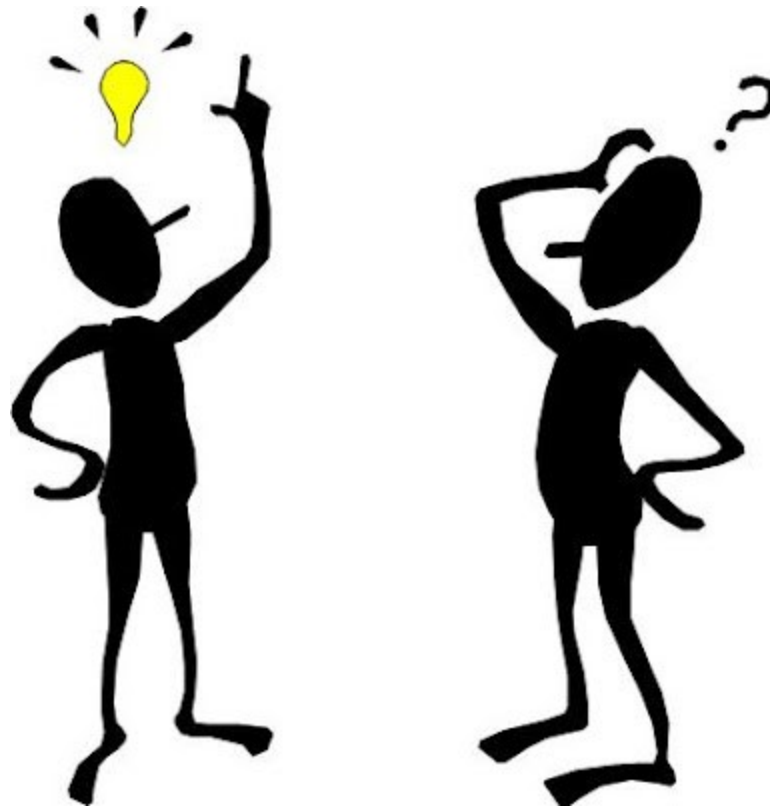
Robert Davidson Lot 147 – Discussed damage to the common area discussed in a previous motion. “Reasonable time” is too vague. Having someone fix common area needs to be clarified to allow for proper standards.

Dave Cox Lot 244 – Brought up the event about the Watershed tree distribution that Jay is involved in and would like to encourage people to volunteer to plant trees.

Carlla Van de Vyver Lot 22 – Expressed a concern that there is a board member who is not attending meetings. Carlla requests that a current board member approach this member to ask them to either participate or vacate the seat.

Joan Muir Lot 241 - Asked about the laundry and how much money the laundry has generated, along with the camper utilities on the side of the post office. POM explained that any member can request information about finances from the office at any time.

ADJOURNMENT: Motion by Diana, seconded by Dory. Meeting adjourned at 1:12 pm.



Let's get ready for Spring!

Whether you're spring cleaning or working on a home maintenance project, check ReStore first! Need garden tools or supplies, ReStore has those too! Inventory changes quickly so check back often. Not finding what your looking for? Ask to be put on the Special Request List.

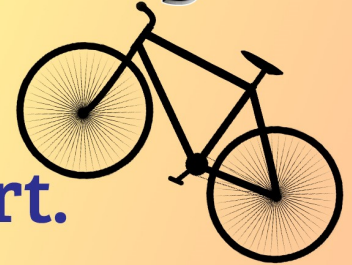


Bicycle Tune-ups & Repairs (541) 991-7072 to leave message



Scan code to go
to Green Bike's
Website

Also accepting donations
for Green Bike in Waldport.



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Did you know Coast Village has a Facebook page? Be the first to know when announcements are made, when neighbors offer something for sale, or check out the photos being shared within our community!

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BEARS AND MORE BEARS

Well, here we are... Winter came to a close on March 20th and the temps will soon be warming up. Of course, the local bears will be out and about stealing picnic baskets or anything eatable. LOL. Just a reminder to keep your trash locked up until Monday mornings. Even when it's cold the bears may be active. There are lots of hiding places for the bears here in Coast Village. It is a smart idea to carry bear spray in the spring (it is an effective deterrent).

The bears actually do not want to hurt you. They are looking for food. Please do not leave cat food outside on your patio or deck. Bring in bird feeders at night. They can be very destructive if they smell something they think will be tasty.

If you run into one in the village, turn and go the other way or shout and they normally will run off. Keep your dog on a leash even if it's early and no one is around.



General Greenbelt Guidelines for Spring:

1. Trees: Only branches from the bottom of the tree to branches overhanging roofs and causing moss and mold to damage roof shingles may be removed. Lateral trimming from the bottom of the tree to prevent damage on structures sidings.
2. Bushes and Brush: Such as Huckleberry and Salal maybe trimmed back vertically to prevent damage on structures paint and sidings.
3. Vines, Roots and Runners: Maybe cut and trimmed so as to permit access and inspection of the entire greenbelt area.
4. Tree Needles: Leaves, and Duff may be raked, removed and discarded. Enough residue must be left so as not disturb the sandy subsoil. Any dying or dead Greenbelt vegetation still requires prior approval before removal!!

April 12, 2023 @ 5:30 PM - 7:30 PM

COMMUNITY AWARENESS NIGHT-LEARN ABOUT HUMAN TRAFFICKING IN OUR BACKYARD

FEC 715 Quince Street, Florence

Human Trafficking Awareness. Every day and every home with internet, people are at risk. Real Talk about Social Media safety. Expert panel Q&A. This event precedes Siuslaw Middle School, Siuslaw High School and Mapleton School presentations. You are invited to join us, knowledge is power. Presented by Soroptimist International of Florence.

April 16, 2023 @ 8:00 AM - 5:00 PM [Mosaic Weekend Workshop w/Anna Meyrick](#)
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Serene Abundance Studio Space 1790 Highway 101, Florence

Saturday, April 16 10AM-4PM Sunday, April 17 10AM-2PM Cost: \$275 Early Bird until March 31st, then \$300 Includes all materials, tools, and instruction. Participants are welcome to bring meaningful items to add to their pieces. A materials list will be provided prior to the workshop. Not Your Grandmother's Mosaics! This class will help expand your mixed-media repertoire using layered collage images, stained glass, mosaic tiles, artist created ceramic pieces, mirror fragments, gemstones, beads, found objects etc. to construct a painterly and expressive art piece with personalized meaning. In this 2-day workshop intensive, participants will have the opportunity to create a personal 12" x 12" mixed media mosaic on wood panel, incorporating personal images, found objects, and stained and clear glass. Step-by-step instructions will be shared on creating a mosaic from start to finish including glass cutting, placement, working with images and found objects, adhesives, and grouting.

Participants are encouraged to bring objects they would like to incorporate including laser copies of photos and images. A list of suggested materials will be provided prior to the workshop. You are also encouraged to reach out to the Studio prior to the workshop to discuss project ideas, which will be shared with the instructor.

The weekend will begin with a brief presentation prior to beginning our pieces, covering the history of mosaics, and providing imagery to ignite your imagination. The rest of Saturday will be spent working on designs and arrangement, with the remainder of the time on Saturday/Sunday spent gluing pieces. Sunday we will have a demonstration on how pieces may be grouted once dried.

Workshop participants will come away with a completed 12 x 12" panel, suitable for wall hanging indoors, and your choice of grout medium. You will also have the option to purchase a set of mosaic tools for you to continue your creative exploration at home, or at the Studio.