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November 2020 CVPOC President's Message

This month's message is about our community, as they all should be. Some see it as a static entity defined by its streets and residences. Others may see it as a collection of individuals and families that bring color to the painting. While I find those aspects important to the complete definition, I also see the community as a process. One that ebbs and flows with the amount of participation in common activities, the acceptance of each other and our different takes on things, and our level of realization that what happens locally is more important than whatever happens on the national stage. There will be a lot of excitement and tension surrounding the elections--there always is. I urge you to take a step back from all of the energy poured into the election and its expected news coverage and look around your neighborhood. Which has more impact on your day-to-day life? While the national, state, or even local "races" are exciting, I would argue that your relationships with your neighbors have a greater and more immediate impact on your general well-being. I would also argue that it makes a better investment of time and energy to those things that have a greater impact on your day-to-day lives.

The next item I want to talk about fits into the "common activities" category. I am hosting a meeting on **Wednesday, November 18th at 3:00 pm in the Coast Village Clubhouse** to determine initial interest in a Community Emergency Response Team (CERT) or CERT-type group. There was a discussion at the last board meeting about fire escape routes and neighbors who would need help getting out of the Village in the event of an emergency, such as a fire. Even if an emergency doesn't occur, there is a benefit to spending some time learning the capabilities of your neighbors in skills and resources, determining the best way to manage an emergency, and knowing who would need assistance and who could provide assistance. I envision this meeting as a way to get to know each other for those who are interested in having or being a part of such a group. Where we go from there is up to the group. Remember to bring your masks. Depending on the weather, we'll determine how to meet safely inside or out.

Jay Guettler
President



NOTICES

- ◆ **Facility Hours:** Hours for the laundry room 24-7 with code, Clubhouse bathrooms—24-7. Clubhouse are 8:00—9:00 p.m. "Winter hours", mailroom is 8 am-10:00 pm.
- ◆ Satellite Bath with code only.
- ◆ **BOARD MEMBER MEETING:** The November meeting will be announced at a later date.

OFFICE WILL BE CLOSED THURSDAY AND FRIDAY NOVEMBER 26TH AND 27, 2020 FOR THE THANKSGIVING HOLIDAY.

NOTICE

- New hours for the clubhouse beginning 11/3/20 for winter.
Opening: 8:00 a.m. Closing 9:00 p.m.

Bathrooms will continue to be open 7 days per week—24-7

- Pool: Pool will continue to be open through mid-November until 4:00 p.m.; opening at 9:00 a.m.
- Please wear your masks inside the post office—you could be fined \$100.00 for non-compliance.
- The “Free Table” has been moved to Clubhouse to prevent non-residents from frequenting the post office for “free stuff”.
- We are starting a reduction in staff hours by cleaning only on M-F’s so if you use the clubhouse on the weekends please clean up after yourself. If you use the garbage cans to capacity in the Rose Room, please take your garbage out to the bear proof garbage cans to assist us.
- DO NOT PLACE “**FURNITURE**” IN THE POST OFFICE TO GIVE AWAY. WE ARE NOT GOODWILL OR THE GARBAGE DUMP.
- DO NOT PLACE THINGS FOR “FREE” THAT SHOULD BE THROWN OUT. PLEASE ARRANGE TO MOVE YOUR OWN THINGS TO THE DUMP OR WAIT FOR AN “EVERYTHING TO THE DUMP DAY!”



TREASURER'S REPORT

As of October 17, 2020

OPERATIONS:

\$39,190.08

RESERVE:

\$125,628.96

Petty Cash: \$200

Total: **\$165,019.04**

Collected \$3,687.00 in past due in the month of October.

There is \$2,884.00 past due 30 days.

There is \$6,908.00 uncollectable on a foreclosure.

All A/P are current

Dory Hethcote
Treasurer CVBOD

Park Operations Manager

Water: The water bill decreased \$275.56 for September.

The water project team is working on Outer Drive. We are on the last leg of change-outs. Outer street will require some road closure and/or detours that should be temporary.

Fence: Maintenance removed the graffiti on the Spruce street fence. We have finished our spraying on that fence on the North end. On the Spruce Street sidewalk; the lifting sidewalk has been repaired.

There was a serious dog bite incident in Coast Village this month. The dog was owned by a person staying at Lot 171 without the owner's knowledge. I was able to obtain the keys and moved the people staying there out of the park. The lot owner was fined.

There was a lot of discussion regarding people staying at someone's dwelling/lot and the HOA's responsibility. The office had contacted the owner's daughter who has been our official contact to ask about the woman staying there. We were informed she had permission. We were unaware that the gentleman in question

was also staying there, we had been told he was only someone who was hired to do some work. The HOA has very limited power over a guest of an owner. We can advise, we can fine when appropriate, but legally we cannot tell anyone that someone cannot stay. I wish the office had been told earlier about the aggressive dog, I probably could have done something about that. It's my hope that when someone realizes there is a dangerous dog in the park they will report it to the office.

Garbage/Bears in the Park:

This year we seem to be experiencing greater than normal visits by the bears. Some of this can be explained by weather and or fires but some is because we have many lot owners who are not putting up food items for their garbage in a shed or in a bear proof garbage can. A number of garbage sacks with food in them have been found scattered by the bears. As long as lot owners do not do their due diligence in removing garbage and the bears can get to it, they will keep coming back and become more aggressive. Perhaps we should make a rule in CV that all garbage cans that cannot be secured inside must be bear proof cans?

Maintenance has started repainting stripes and arrows on the roads. If you see fresh paint try and avoid running over it.

December will bring the start of the repair of our bathrooms at the clubhouse. This will require some temporary closure of the showers. The showers at the satellite bathroom will remain usable.

The greenbelt on our rental lot has been repaired. We placed two medium size Rhody's along the chain link fence. It will take a couple of years but these should fill in the area adequately.

Pool: The pool is still being used on a regular basis, even in the rain! It will remain open until the weather worsens.

Maintenance General: We have had substantial brush pick up over the last month. Our costs for brush and garbage have almost doubled. I think many people are preparing food at home on a more regular basis and therefore garbage has increased. We allow two 32 gallon cans however most people used to have only one can out. Most of the time now we are seeing both cans out.

Brush costs are more expensive at the dump than they were at the Sand Ranch. This is something we will have to consider in next year's budget. Other parks have dumpsters on each block, people have to transport their yard debris to the dumpsters. I am not sure doing this would save money but I am looking into some alternate ways to dispose of brush from our park.

We have reduced how much we are picking up at a time but during summer weather stored yard debris can be a fire hazard. I will report to the BOD once I have some numbers on other methods.

On a good note we received a rebate from SAIF of \$784.00 which is a 21.07 percent decrease due to our safety record! Great job to our staff!

Trees that were leaning over the Spruce Street fence (a liability if falling) and/or leaning towards Outer Drive near the exit have been removed for safety reasons. These were all shore pines that were leaning and/or dying or dead.

Carlla Vandervyver

Our merry Activities girls
enjoying Halloween!



Hi neighbors!

Wow! We've been so busy this last month! As you can see by the picture we made it to South Dakota's Mt. Rushmore. It was a quick visit as it was chilly. We've really been moving and experiencing some fun things!

Here are some highlights:

We visited Badlands which was fun, but cold and windy. Wall Drug is in the area and is a very crazy store, it just goes on and on. We also visited Devil's Tower and enjoyed the hike all the way around the tower.

Do you know what was really fun? Deadwood. We didn't get the chance to play poker there, but we tried. The tournament was canceled on the day we went. But, we did go to a bordello. (We have to earn our gas money somehow, lol). Actually, it was a tour of a bordello. As we go to places we like we collect magnets for our fridge. In Deadwood the chamber of commerce has a game that if you take enough selfies with likenesses of Wild Bill Hickok you can earn a magnet. We earned our magnet!

We went to Colorado and spent 10 days there visiting family. Our niece and nephew live there, and some very best friends. Our nephew, Daniel flew into Denver to come see us and spend some time with his cousins. We had so much fun there.

We then went to Fort Scott, Kansas and had lunch with one of Kim's childhood friends and then we explored the whole fort. Most of the buildings were open, so, it was really cool.

Then where were we? It was hard to tell. We were in the corner of Missouri. We stayed at an rv park at a casino. The rv was in Missouri, the casino in Oklahoma, and the parking lot in Kansas. We found where the states met and got a picture of each dog in a different state.

We are now in Arkansas. We had so much fun on a couple hikes when we stayed at the Buffalo National River. On one we explored the mining ghost town of Rush. The other hike was to the Indian Rock House, a huge cave with a river running through it.

Next we're going to go Diamond hunting at Crater of Diamonds State Park. Only a certain amount of people are allowed to go each day and we've got our tickets! We'll let you know if we strike it rich!

We miss every single one of you! Every single one.

Love, Kim and Michelle





Meet Robert Bishop! Robert cleans our pool every weekend and blows our streets some of the time.

Robert loves animals and always has a smile for everyone!

If you see him, thank him for all he does.



NOTICE NEW E-MAIL ADDRESSES FOR THE OFFICE

PARK OPERATIONS MANAGER: POM@CVPOC.COM

OFFICE: OFFICE@CVPOC.COM

CARLLA VANDEVYVER: CARLLA@CVPOC.COM

NANCY BROCK: nancy@cvpoc.com

PHONE NUMBERS AND FAX NUMBERS REMAIN THE SAME AND ARE LISTED ON THE FRONT OF THE NEWSLETTER



SATELLITE BATHROOM**THE CODE HAS CHANGED!****CALL CARLLA FOR THE NEW CODE.****PLEASE DO NOT DISPOSE OF YOUR FACEMASKS ON THE GROUND! OUR STAFF HAVE PICKED UP SEVERAL. THEY ARE A DANGER TO ANIMALS AND OUR STAFF SHOULD NOT HAVE TO PICK UP YOUR DIRTY FACEMASK!**

AFFORDABLE HOUSECLEANING: 541-991-3208 or 707-980-1477

Katie: cattmarks@yahoo.com



by appointment at
Oregon Integrated Health
1441 – 7th Street Suite B
Florence
(503) 972-0235

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- ELECTRICIAN—JON TRAIN 541-271 6869
- TREE SERVICE—JOSH JOHNSON 541-999-7989

ATTENTION

We are starting into winter months, and although I really dislike saying this, it is also the time we see some theft issues occasionally. We have had our first report of a propane tank being removed while the owner was away.

Please, chain and lock your propane tanks to your trailer or some other non-removable item.

Make sure your home and sheds are secured while you are away.

Don't leave yard tools or expensive lawn decorations out if you will be away. If you see suspicious behavior, please call the police and report it.

Hopefully this will not continue to be an issue. We need to do our best to watch out for our neighbors too if you know they are not here.

Do NOT let vehicles drive through the gate behind you. Do NOT give out the gate code to a stranger.

Thank you all for helping to keep our community safe.

Association Communication: While we have limited physical attendance space at our meetings you can still communicate with the Board/ Association. You can either fill out an Action Request located in this newsletter or email the Operations Manager. Action request forms are always available located just outside the office door in the clubhouse. If the decision or request cannot be handled administratively, it will be copied to the Board for discussion at a future Work Session. Then, if needed, it will be voted on at a future Board Meeting. We ask that any request for discussion at a Work Session or Board Meeting be submitted at least a week prior to the meeting with enough information for the Board to base a decision on.



ACTION REQUEST FORM
ATTENTION:

_____ OPERATIONS MANAGER
_____ OFFICE
_____ MAINTENANCE
_____ BOARD OF DIRECTORS
_____ OTHER
_____ REQUEST FOR COMPLAINT FORM

DATE: _____ TIME: _____ LOCATION: _____

Nature of problem: (Problem in clubhouse or common areas.) Rule violations such as negligent driving, running a stop sign, animal off leash.

If vehicle violation:

License: _____ Make: _____ Color: _____

Description or Name/address of driver if known.

Please Print Your Name & Lot Number

Contact: _____ Date: _____

Signature: _____

Maintenance

If you have an emergency maintenance issue on the weekends you may call the Park Manager at (360) 521-8428 and we will do our best to assist you. If it can wait until Monday please call the office after 9:00 a.m.

All of the staff are here to serve you, please let us know if there is something we can do for you.

Our Maintenance Staff: Mikhail and Mike



Who to call for:

- Water leaks on your property & home: POM—360-521-8428 or Office 541-997-3312
- Water leaks near the road or common area: POM or office
- Fire: 911
- Injury or non-responsive person: 911
- Trespassers: 911
- Loose dog or threatening dog: Police 541-997-3515
- Wildlife (bear, cougar, coyote) notify POM
- Dog barking incessantly for hours, early or late disrupting sleep: Code Enforcement: 541-999-1714 and also notify the Office.
- Music or disruptive parties after 10 pm: 911
- Cars that don't stop at stop sign (take a picture if you can): POM
- Wellness check: Police 541-997-3515

If you think your question is not a true crisis, please wait until morning and notify the POM or Office.

If you have questions about removing brush, trees, foliage please check with the office. You may be referred to the ARC but the office may be able to address your concern.

Questions about building an addition, garage, shed, fence: You will be referred to the ARC.



NOTICE: WE HAVE HAD SEVERAL REPORTS THAT OWNERS DID NOT RECEIVE THEIR STATEMENTS FOR OCTOBER. THEY WERE SENT OUT AT THE FIRST OF THE MONTH, SO WE THINK THIS IS A POST OFFICE ISSUE.

IF YOU NEED A STATEMENT FOR OCTOBER, PLEASE CONTACT US AND WE CAN PRINT YOU ANOTHER ONE AND SEND IT TO YOU OR YOU CAN PICK IT UP.

MAINTENANCE TEAM (541) 997-3583

Carlla van de Vyver, Park Operations Manager

Mikhail Renner, Lead —Days

Michael Brady—Days

Dennis Barker—Janitorial Monday thru Friday

Remember to call the Park Manager on weekends if there is an issue.

360-521-8428

COMMUNITY CORNER

MIKE BRADY—MAINTENANCE DEPT.

Please thank Mike when you see him for all he does for us and for the fact you never see him without a smile.



Noise Disturbance Violation:

Quiet hours are from 10 PM to 7 AM. Every effort shall be made to avoid disturbing residents with construction noise, loud talking, high radio or television volume, and other loud sounds. Contractor's hours are from 7:00 AM-6:00 PM unless emergency repairs are required.

Please remember noise carries and many who live in travel trailers can hear everything from their neighbor's lot. Be considerate and mindful so other people are not disturbed late at night.

Please let the office know if you see people hanging out at the post office with backpacks etc. who do not reside in Coast Village.

Thank you.

NOVEMBER 2020

SUN	MON	TUE	WED	THU	FRI	SAT
1	2 Garbage 9 am	3 Brush 9 am	4 No Coffee Klatch thru COVID-19	5	6 Water Shut Off 8 am to 1pm	7
8	9 Garbage 9 am	10 Brush 9 am	11 No Coffee Klatch thru COVID-19	12	13 Water Shut Off 8 am to 1pm	14
15	16 Garbage 9 am	17 Brush 9 am	18 CERT Meeting 3 to 5 pm	19	20 Water Shut Off 8 am to 1pm Board workshop 3:00 pm	21 Board Meeting 10:00 a.m. Rose Room
22	23 Garbage 9 am	24 Brush 9 am	25 No Coffee Klatch thru COVID-19	26 Thanksgiving Day! 	27 Office Closed!	28
29	30 Garbage 9 am					



Here's to celebrations! Happy Birthday!

Virginia Strader
Leroy Shotwell
Carlla Van deVyver

November 10th
November 24th
November 25th



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

Joe & Diana Newman
Gene & Carlla Van deVyver
David & Gloria Wood

November 9th
November 23rd
November 24th



If you would like your birthday or anniversary added to our newsletter just let the office know.



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POOL HOURS - there's a change!

HOURS ARE 9:00 A.M.—4:00 PM

KEEP SOCIAL DISTANCING
LIMIT OF 10 PEOPLE IN THE POOL

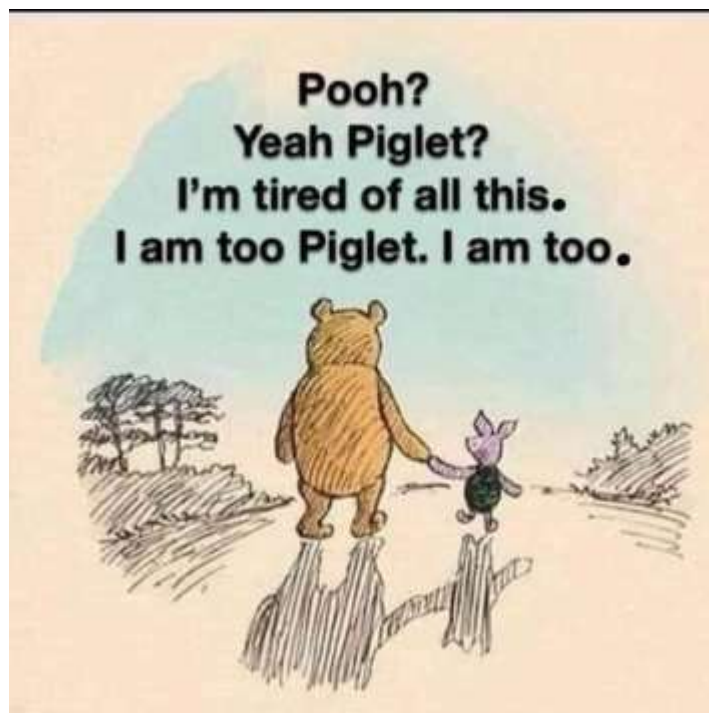
MUST HAVE AN ADULT IF UNDER 16 YEARS OF AGE
LIMIT OF 10 PEOPLE IN THE POOL

NOTE:

ALL YOUNG CHILDREN ARE EXPECTED TO WEAR A SWIM DIAPER IF NOT POTTY TRAINED.

**A MASK IS REQUIRED AT POOLSIDE IF YOU ARE NOT GETTING IN THE WATER.
PLEASE CLEAN UP AFTER YOURSELF, PUT POOL EQUIPMENT AWAY WHEN YOU ARE DONE SWIMMING.**

DO NOT LEAVE CONTAINERS ON THE TABLES POOL-SIDE.



IN THE KITCHEN

Chunky Creamy Chicken Soup

Ingredients

- 1-1/2 pounds boneless skinless chicken breasts, cut into 2-inch strips
- 2 teaspoons canola oil
- 2/3 cup finely chopped onion
- One clove garlic chopped or garlic powder to taste
- 2 medium carrots, chopped
- 2 celery ribs, chopped
- 1 cup frozen corn
- 2 cans (10-3/4 ounces each) condensed cream of potato soup, undiluted (if you choose to use cream of chicken soup I dice up a red potato and add to the veggies in the pot)
- 1-1/2 cups chicken broth
- 1 teaspoon dill weed
- 1 cup frozen peas
- 1/2 cup half-and-half cream

Directions

- In a large skillet over medium-high heat, brown chicken in oil. Transfer to a 5-qt. slow cooker; add the onion, carrots, celery and corn.
- In a large bowl, whisk the soup, broth and dill until blended; stir into slow cooker. Cover and cook on low until chicken and vegetables are tender, about 4 hours .

Stir in peas and cream. Cover and cook until heated through, about 30 minutes longer.

Note: I usually use cream of chicken soup instead of potato for lower carbs—sometimes one can of cream of chicken and one can of cream of mushroom or celery for a change.

You can also use frozen peas and carrot mix just don't put them in until the last hour of cooking.

Fall is a great time to fertilize your plants!

Drop by the office and pick up a FREE bag of fertilizer, compliments of the Greenbelt Preservation and Advisory Committee.



Fall is a great time for planting In your Greenbelt.

Lot owners who add plants to their greenbelts can be reimbursed for 50% of the cost of the plants, up to \$100 per year. To qualify for the reimbursement program, plants are to be native or low maintenance plants (see the City of Florence plant list), for example rhododendrons or azaleas. Please see Nancy in the office if you have questions about this program.

Greenbelt Preservation & Advisory Committee (GPAC)
Committee Report
October 2020

We are continuing to offer free bags of fertilizer to all lot owners who would like them. We put an article in the October newsletter about this, and put a note on the bulletin board at the post office encouraging people to pick them up.

The committee had a meeting on Thursday, October 8th. We delivered welcome bags to new lot owners at Lots 23, 13 and 254. After the latest deposit of \$68.60 for bottle and can returns, the balance in the committee account is \$1,790.16.

Fall is an ideal time to plant trees and shrubs. Our goal is to promote planting as much as we can during the next few months. Next meeting we'll need to do some brainstorming on this topic.

Pam Guettler, Chairman



ARC Notes

October, 2020

Mose Starkie, Chairperson

Greetings once again Coast Villagers!

I hope you and yours have all weathered this strange and trying summer. Between the coronavirus, fires, smoke and politics I for one am going to be glad to see the end of 2020. Our families have all mostly survived and I hope that this finds you all well also.

September has been a busy month for the ARC, what with the good weather for most of the month and the snowbirds getting ready to depart for the land of the sun.

We have approved:

- two requests for new park models
- several shed additions and repairs
- a porch roof extension combined with a fence
- a Ramada
- a deck/stair repair

We also denied a request for a fence and gate encroaching on a greenbelt

The ARC investigated two complaints of greenbelt cutting, finding one to be originating in the greenbelt, however encroaching on a residence roof and the other one we were unable to make a determination, to be evaluated at a later date.

We did two consultations for fence placement.

I would like to congratulate people on the greenbelt awareness that has been shown. There has not seemed to be as many violations of the greenbelt as in the past as most residents have sought to ensure preservation of our precious greenbelt spaces. Thank you!

A new development that I think will be very helpful is that the Greenbelt Preservation and Advisory Committee (GPAC) has proposed that they become more involved in any greenbelt issues. Currently they feel that they have become just a welcoming committee, and they would like to be an active part of the greenbelt health and maintenance process. We on the ARC welcome this and look forward to working with the GPAC.

If you have questions about the greenbelts you may contact any one on the ARC as well as the GPAC and we will gladly advise you. Contact information may be found on the CV website.

With the coming of fall and the (blessed) rain projects have slowed down and I expect the trend to once again slow down over the winter as the weather keeps us indoors more.

Please remember as you spend more time indoors the need to maintain social distance and the importance of wearing a mask. Personally, I hate having to wear one but the potential consequences of not doing so are life threatening, if not life ending. Our family has lost members to the virus and we certainly don't want to see any more fatalities.

Stay safe, stay happy, and stay involved in life. We can and will survive all of this.



Garden Committee Report October 2020

The Garden Committee has not met recently, but we will probably need to do so sometime over the winter, as there will be changes in responsibility for various boxes. We've already had one request to take over a box that was managed this summer by a woman who has since moved out of Coast Village. The new stewards have already weeded the box and improved the soil! I'll put out more notices to the community via the newsletter over the next few months to see if there are others who want to garden next season.

The rain barrels are full again, thanks to recent rains. We gardeners really appreciate that Coast Village purchased a new garden hose to replace the old leaky, squirty one that was over by the rain barrels. We also purchased a hose reel cart to mount the hose on so that it can be moved over to the faucet when the rain barrels run out of water. That allows two gardeners to water at the same time and is much easier to handle. Maintenance also replaced the old leaky valve on the wall outside of the Rose Room. Thanks to Mikhail for taking care of that!

If there are any Coast Village residents who want to take over a garden box for the 2021 season, please contact Vicki Dunaway, email lady-bug7@charter.net as soon as possible. Gardening starts early here, and it's even possible to plant fall and winter crops in this climate, so we'll be closing out the option by the end of 2020. After that there will be a waiting list in case of an unexpected opening.

Vicki Dunaway
Chair

PLEASE BE SURE AND WEATHERIZE YOUR OUTDOOR FAUCETS . ADVISE THE OFFICE IF YOU ARE GOING TO BE GONE OVER WINTER SO WE CAN TURN OFF YOUR WATER.

NOTE: FREE TABLE AT THE POST OFFICE

Due to the many homeless or non-owners frequenting the post office apparently to clear the "free table" of items we are moving the table to the clubhouse. This will enable owners to have more opportunity to take things they would like or would use and discourage vagrants from hanging out at our post office in hopes of filling their backpacks.

If you have any questions please notify the office. These changes will take effect on November 2, 2020.

A Friendly Reminder When walking your dog on Coast Village property please keep your pet on a leash at all times. Coast Village has the same leash rules as the City of Florence.

Dogs must be on a leash, not just in your control. If you see a dog running loose in Florence or Coast Village, you can call Dan Frazier, the Code Enforcement Officer for the City of Florence at 541-902-2180. Officer Frazier will come out and attempt to catch the dog and return it to it's rightful owner. He may also issue warnings and citations to residents who do not comply with the city leash laws. Fines can be as much as \$150.00

Even though we have plenty of pet stations with waste bags there has been an increase in dog waste being left on the streets. Please use the waste bags, please pick up your dog waste and please do not let your dog out unattended to go to the bathroom.



The Coast Village Garden Committee is pleased to announce that there is a garden bed available now for someone who wants to start a fall/winter garden. If you take it over now, you may continue gardening in that bed next season. It needs some TLC, so it wouldn't hurt to weed it and start building the soil for next year, even if you decide not to garden over winter. There is an amazing rosemary bush in that bed!

For more information or to claim the bed, please contact Vicki at ladybug7@charter.net.



In memory of "Lucy" gone from us now but always in our hearts.

Have fun running around in heaven!



COVID-19 Studies Show Face Shields Not A Good Option For Face Masks

Some residents here in Coast village wearing face shields might want to rethink their Covid-19 safety.

New studies show face shields alone don't really protect you. The Centers for Disease Control and Prevention (CDC) recommends against using face shields as a substitute for facial coverings or masks because of the most recent Covid-prevention studies this Fall from research labs here in the U.S. and abroad.

While face masks or face coverings reduce the spray of respiratory droplets from the wearer into the environment, onto another person, or onto a surface, face shields (and face masks with ex-hale valves) do very little to protect the wearer from getting or spreading Covid-19. One such study published in Physics of Fluids, by AIP Publishing, used visualizations to examine and illustrate how effective plastic face shields are at reducing the spread of Covid-19. They found that while face shields did block the initial forward motion of a simulated cough or a sneeze from the person wearing the face shield, the expelled droplets were still able to move around the visor and spread out over a large area in an environment. The experiment also concluded droplets can pass through a face mask's exhale valve unfiltered, reducing its effectiveness as a means of source control." Jennifer Veltman, MD, chief of infectious diseases at Loma Linda University Health, says non-valve face masks are the number one form of protection against Covid-19. She says a mask (not made from ordinary cloth) must fully cover your nose and mouth and fit securely on your face. Dr. Veltman and other researchers concur face shields alone do not provide Covid-19 protection because they have open spaces underneath the chin and around the ears that allow respiratory droplets from the wearer into the environment—and do little to keep from breathing it in.

Covid cases are on the rise. Please be responsible and wear your mask when entering Coast Village buildings.



Plants That Keep Rats Away From Your Garden

Include plants that keep rats away

Particular plants have scents that act as natural repellants. By incorporating them into your [garden plan](#) – as borders or interspersing them through your edible and flowering plants, neighborhood rodents will be more inclined to forage elsewhere.

Plants known to deter rats, mice, and rodents include:

Marigolds (*Rosmarinus officinalis*)

Rosemary (*Rosmarinus officinalis*)

Peppermint (*Mentha piperita*)

Lavender (*Lavandula*)

Onions (*Allium sepa*)

Grape Hyacinth (*Muscari asparagaceae*)

Garlic (*Allium sativum*)

Daffodils

Oregano (*Origanum vulgare*)

Sage (*Salvia officinalis*)

Cayenne

Black pepper

Tomatoes

The flavors and scents of these plants (and their roots) are repellents to many rodents and insects, so they help to keep them away. You can also sprinkle crushed flowers from these plants around the garden, create solutions of water and the offending herbs or crushed garlic to spray around the borders and on plants being targeted by rats and other rodents, to further discourage attention. Since many of the herbs listed above are used regularly by cooks, they're a win-win for your garden.

WHEN TO CALL FOR HELP—DOES IT MAKE A DIFFERENCE?

Three years ago following a routine “simple” surgery I had the experience of having a life threatening health crisis. I feel I survived due to several factors. #1. When I had a huge pulmonary embolism that totally blocked the blood flow to my lungs, collapsed within hearing distance from my husband. #2. He immediately called for help and the EMT’s were only 2 blocks away and got there in a minute or two. Amazing but life saving. They had to resuscitate me in the ambulance and I was stabilized in the ER only a mile away. Air lifted to Portland and survived. The outcome would have been totally different had my husband not heard me (had a worn a fall alert watch, which I now have) or we were farther from the EMT’s and help. I wouldn’t be here to write my little articles for you. So a few changes in your life, your perception of your symptoms and sharing with family and friends so they can be involved and help you get fast and appropriate care.

There have been studies designated to finding out why people wait or delay going to the ER or calling for help. In my 40 years of practice I often asked patients why they waited to call for help. #1. Minimization of symptoms for whatever reason (fear of finding out what was wrong, embarrassment for going to the ER or their doctor and being told they were fine and nothing to worry about, negative feedback from family or health care givers that they were “complainers” and feelings of judgement. #2. Anxiety about the cost of an ambulance ride, ER care, and often inadequate or no insurance. #3. Time constraints and difficulty getting time off to take time off work. #4. Going along with minimization of their symptoms is that they felt like in previous episodes of similar symptoms it would go away with time..

Conclusions: Reasons for avoiding/not being prepared for a medical crisis are highly varied. So people have many reasons to not seek out help in a timely manner, which dramatically increases our risk of having significantly more serious complications or death which could have been prevented. This was brought to my attention by a fellow Coast Village community member, Mrs. Jacquie Beveridge who is concerned about how we can better protect ourselves, family, and community. Thank you Jacquie for addressing this very important issue.

Dory Hethcote, RN, MSN, NP

WHAT TO DO IF YOU, SPOUSE OR FRIEND HAS A MEDICAL CRISIS-QUICK ACTION CAN SAVE LIVES-

“Help . . . I’ve fallen and I can’t get up!” Remember that commercial for a medical alert device? In case you don’t have one, it’s important to know when you should call 9-1-1 or if it’s safe and appropriate to drive yourself or have someone take you to the emergency room.

Not long ago a friend suffered a stroke and couldn’t get words out of her mouth. Her husband realized something was wrong and drove her to the hospital. Their home is three minutes from the main fire station . . . with ambulance service.

Thankfully, they made it ok. However . . . it could have been tragic. Research has established that prompt medical attention is critical for a stroke. The longer someone suffers a stroke, the higher the chances of disability or death. Stroke treatments must be administered within a certain window of time.

It’s important to know the acronym F.A.S.T. to remember and quickly identify the most common signs and symptoms of stroke.

Face: Ask the person to smile. Does one side of the face droop?

Arms: Ask the person to raise both arms. Does one arm drift downward?

Speech: Ask the person to repeat a simple phrase. Is his or her speech slurred or strange?

Time: If you observe any of these signs, call 911 immediately. If you can, note the time you observed the first symptom.

There is a F.A.S.T app available for download through the Apple App Store or Google Play.

According to guidelines from the **American College of Emergency Physicians call an ambulance when the person:**

- Appears to be having a stroke (think F-A-S-T: Facial droop, Arm weakness, Speech difficulty;
- Appears to be having a heart attack;
- Has lost consciousness, is unresponsive, or is not responding appropriately;
- Is having a seizure;
- Is having shortness of breath or difficulty breathing;
- Is bleeding uncontrollably;
- Could sustain further injury if improperly moved;
- Is having a severe allergic reaction;
- Has severe burns;
- Has swallowed something poisonous;
- Has thoughts of harming themselves or others;
- Has taken too much medication on purpose or by accident, including drug misuse or abuse.

Should you drive yourself to the Emergency Room?

NOT if you're in a life-threatening situation! ER personnel often say they'd rather people come in and be seen and find out it's not an emergency rather than not come in and find out they should've been in the ER all along.

Though traffic is not usually a problem in Florence, your driving could certainly be distracted especially if your loved one suffers additional symptoms while you are in-route. That's why it's better to trust the professionals in this situation. Even if you think you can get to the hospital faster in your own vehicle, please remember that the ambulance is equipped to start emergency care as soon as it arrives. And, . . . paramedics and emergency medical technicians communicate with the physician in the emergency department by radio. They are trained to begin medical treatment on the way to the hospital. This prevents any delay that could occur if the patient is driven to the emergency department. The ambulance can also alert the emergency department of the patient's condition in advance.

When calling for an ambulance, do your best to remain calm and speak clearly. Be prepared to:

Provide the name of the person having the emergency and what the problem seems to be

Share the location information and specific address, if possible

Tell the dispatcher where the person is located, such as in the back yard or in the downstairs bedroom

Provide the phone number you're calling from

Stay on the phone with the dispatcher in case the dispatcher needs more information

- If you witness or are part of a roadway emergency, do your best to make note of your location, even if it's just landmarks. Also determine which lane and in which direction the accident occurred so you can communicate as clearly as possible with the dispatcher.

When in doubt, call an ambulance!

- Know how to begin basic life support techniques until professional help arrives. Courses in CPR (cardiopulmonary resuscitation) and Basic First Aid are offered by our local Western Lane Ambulance District. Call 541-997-9614, to get information about classes and enrolling in LifeMed. For \$65.00 per year you can have the peace of mind of knowing that LifeMed picks up the cost of what your insurance does not pay for emergency transport.
- **Post a list of all emergency telephone numbers (Police, Fire Poison Control Centers, Physicians) on or near all phones in your home. Make sure emergency numbers are programmed into all cell phones.**

THINGS TO THINK ABOUT AND DO NOW....BEFORE A CRISIS

- Post a clear set of directions to your home alongside those emergency numbers in case your mind goes blank, or if a child or visitor has to call for help.
- Make certain your children (grandchildren) know how to dial for help in the event of an emergency, including how to call on a cell phone.
- Your house numbers must be posted clearly so the ambulance can easily find you. (Call Siuslaw Valley Fire and Rescue to order high visibility address numbers at 541-997-3212.)
- Leaving on the porch light, even during the day, assists the ambulance in finding the correct location. If possible, have someone flag down and meet the ambulance.
- Gather all medications or have a list of all meds/and contacts for the ER/Hospital to refer to...
- Do not "dress" the patient for travel – most often the ambulance crew will need to access the patient's arms, chest and abdomen for examination, blood pressures and electrocardiograms.
- If there is a pet, secure it in another room. Even the friendliest pet can become frantic and disruptive when strangers burst into the room and will get in the way of specialized medical equipment used by the ambulance crew.
- If you can, make sure that all furniture is moved out of the way and the stairs and floor are clear for the crew to bring in their stretcher and equipment. Turn all the lights on in the room where the patient is.
- Ambulance crews need to use oxygen on many calls so be sure to put out all cigarettes or other smoking items.
- Often items that simply need to be thrown away may be left at the scene of an intense emergency. Provide a wastebasket or bag to dispose of unwanted items.
- Remaining calm in emergency situation with care and quick, calm action is the best way to help.
- Last but most important is to not worry about those things you forgot to do or remember. It is a scary occurrence and one most of us are not prepared for.

THANKSGIVING

Be Thankful

Poet Unknown

Be thankful that you don't already have everything you desire.
If you did, what would there be to look forward to?
Be thankful when you don't know something,
for it gives you the opportunity to learn.

Be thankful for the difficult times.
During those times you grow.
Be thankful for your limitations,
because they give you opportunities for improvement.
Be thankful for each new challenge,
because it will build your strength and character.

Be thankful for your mistakes.
They will teach you valuable lessons.
Be thankful when you're tired and weary,
because it means you've made a difference.

It's easy to be thankful for the good things.
A life of rich fulfillment comes to those who
are also thankful for the setbacks.
Gratitude can turn a negative into a positive.
Find a way to be thankful for your troubles,
and they can become your blessings.



In these somewhat stressful times where we cannot always be with our family or friends it can be difficult.

Here is wishing everyone at Coast Village a very happy Thanksgiving Holiday. Be safe and stay well.

We are all hoping next year we will be able to have our annual Thanksgiving dinner once again.

Coast Village Staff

Carlla, Nancy, Mikhail, Mike, Dennis, Ben, Robert.

The Greenbelts in Coast Village make our Community the wonderful place it is to live, please care for your greenbelt so we can continue to have this natural beauty to enjoy.

This is a copy of the Greenbelt Requirement Document that all Coast Village owners signed if they purchased their lot after August 29, 2016:

Coast Village Greenbelts



The city of Florence zoning describes Coast Village...

"...it is a unique residential community that allows a blend of recreational vehicles and conventional single-family homes, surrounded by greenbelt buffers between each lot to maintain a park-like setting."

Greenbelts are required on the sides and rear of each property extending 5 feet in from the property line. This area may be used for nothing other than greenbelts.

If you have questions or concerns regarding removal of any vegetation, contact the Coast Village office at 541-997-3312. They will direct a member of the Greenbelt Committee to contact you. Failure to verify vegetation concerns before removal may result in significant fines. The Greenbelt Committee is here to assist all lot owners with any greenbelt concerns.

Greenbelts are required under Coast Village CC&Rs Article 10.2.A

Property Address _____

Buyer Signature _____

_____ Date

Buyer Signature _____

_____ Date

Coast Village Authorized Signature _____

_____ Date

Native Rhododendron Care:

One of the more spectacular North American native shrubs is the Pacific rhododendron (*Rhododendron macrophyllum*). Other names for the plant include California rosebay and coast rhododendron. Using Pacific rhododendron plants as part of natural landscaping provides eye-popping blooms combined with ease of care. These wild plants are very adaptable and versatile. Keep reading for tips on how to grow a Pacific rhododendron in your garden.

When I volunteered at a shelter with a large cat population, every day I'd hear from guilt-ridden pet parents about the awful things that happened to their cats when they went outside — they were hit by cars, attacked by predators, infected with diseases or they just disappeared.



But many people still let their cats outdoors — often with misplaced good intentions. Here are some of the most common reasons people let their cats outside, and safer, indoor alternatives.

Myth 1: Indoor cats get bored.

Fact: The truth is, indoor cats can and do get bored, but letting them outside is not a good solution.

Instead, make your home more interesting: Set up perches where he can watch birds from the safety of inside, build a [DIY cat playhouse](#), hide his food or [modify his feeder](#) so he has to “hunt” for it. (Find more suggestions in our [environmental-enrichment series](#).) Finally, if your cat is amenable to it, you might consider adopting a second cat as a playmate.

Myth 2: Indoor cats are overweight.

Fact: If your cat is overweight, the safest way to help her trim down is by combining portion control and a daily exercise and play routine.

Stop free-feeding your cat, or at least be mindful only to feed a healthy amount per day. (Yes, cats do overeat. You can consult your vet about how many calories your cat should be eating in a day.)

Have a cat who won't stand for an empty food dish? Keep him distracted with the activities mentioned above — [the feeder toy](#) would be perfect for him. If you feed wet food, try stuffing a smaller dog's toy (like a Kong) with the food so your cat will have to work to get the food out. You could also choose to use an [automatic feeder like this one](#) that works for wet or dry food, so you have options.

Cats love a schedule. Try feeding him at the same times each day and he'll get used to the routine quickly. (Just remember to consult your veterinarian before starting any new feeding or weight-loss routines.)

Myth 3: Indoor cats are destructive.

Fact: Destructive behavior is often a sign that something else is going on. Is your cat sick? Bored? A talk with your vet or a behaviorist may be in order.

Solving the problem might be simpler than you think. For years my cat Mojo loved her sisal scratching post on the floor, but then she started scratching my couches as well. I kept trying to redirect her back to her sisal, but nothing worked. What did? Getting a second sisal post that I mounted vertically instead

of horizontally. Turns out she wanted both, and my couches have been safe ever since.

Myth 4: My cat's always been allowed outside, so he can't be indoor-only.

Fact: Many cats have successfully gone from outdoor-only or indoor/outdoor to indoor-only. The key, again, is making sure the indoor environment is just as interesting as outside — and being vigilant about preventing escape attempts. Read the internet article [Transitioning an Outdoor Cat to Indoors](#) for tips on how to do both.

Myth 5: My cat is safe when he goes outside because he stays close to my home.

Fact: A study of 10 house cats and seven farm cats published in the European ecology journal [Ecography](#) found that on average, the house cats covered more ground than the farm cats — at night, the house cats moved within an average area of nearly 20 acres, compared to just over 6 acres for the farm cats.

A lot can happen even within a small radius of your home, so if you really want to let your cat outside, consider harness training him or creating a screened-in enclosure for him.

Myth 6: I need to let my cat out of the house because I'm allergic to her.

Fact: You may well be allergic to your cat, but it's possible you're really allergic to something she's bringing in: Indoor/outdoor cats pick up fleas, ticks, pollen and other allergens from the environment.

If you really are allergic to your cat (an allergy test will tell you for sure), there are some easy ways you can reduce the allergens in your home — even when your cat is indoor-only.

Note: This article is not a condemnation of indoor/outdoor cat ownership. It's simply giving the reader some ideas on how to manage your pet.

Many people think cats should only be kept indoors—but there are others who disagree. These are just some facts for review.

Do remember—bring your cats in at night. We do have many predators in Coast Village that will take a cat. Keep them safe.



COAST VILLAGE PROPERTY OWNERS CORPORATION BOARD OF DIRECTORS MEETINGS - CVPOC - Rose Room

Board Meeting, 10am August 15, 2020

APPROVED October 29, 2020

MASKS ARE REQUIRED TO ATTEND THIS MEETING

The meeting was called to order 10:02 a.m. by President Jay Guettler.

A quorum was established with President Jay Guettler, Vice President Diana Wolfe-Newman, Treasurer Dory Hethcote, Secretary Donna Rudd, and Directors Paul Deemer, Ila Mae Robinson and Glenn Singley.

The agenda was approved without objection as amended.

REPORTS:

Treasurers: Report presented by Dory. **Motion** to transfer \$779 for water project made by Dory Hethcote, seconded by Ila Mae Robinson. **Motion passed unanimously.** **Motion** to transfer \$5680 for the water project made by Dory Hethcote, seconded by Ila Mae Robinson. **Motion passed unanimously.**

Park Operations Manager Report: Submitted and read by Carlla. Spruce Street facing and west side perimeter fences are ready to be repainted and the material has been purchased. A fence post that was damaged by a hit and run driver is ready to be replaced and the cost will be reimbursed by the person responsible. The resurfacing of Rhody Loop and Driftwood Lane has been completed as of August 11th. Three gate valves needed replacing and were \$5,680 outside the scope of the water project budget. The sidewalk on the west side of Spruce St. has been lifted by a tree root, the city refuses to remove the tree and we will be replacing the section of sidewalk affected soon. The pool repair is still waiting for a part to arrive, it's expected this week. The city has rejected our request to install a crosswalk unless CVPOC pays for it to the cost of \$25,000.

Discussion: Robert Davidson of lot 147 requested more information. POM Carlla van de Vyver explained that since CVPOC employee schedules are chaotic enabling them to be able to accumulate PTO is only fair, so long as accumulation is within reason. Robert Davidson expressed concerned there is no official limit on how much PTO can be accumulated. **Motion** made by Dory Hethcote and seconded by Diana Wolfe-Newman to allow an accumulation of PTO. **Motion passed unanimously**

ARC Report: The ARC Committee Report was read by Chairman Mose Starkie. There was a complaint that the greenbelt on two lots were being removed. The ARC Committee inspected the sites and determined that there was no visible removal of either greenbelt.

MOTION: Lot 257 requesting a black plastic mesh attached to the Ramada's vertical supports. Fence is to be 48" high, 20' along the front of the structure and 40' along the side. No encroachment in greenbelt. **Motion** was made by Dory Hethcote, seconded by Paul Deemer. **Motion passed unanimously.**

Lot 230 requested a permit for a fence or gate that extended from the shed to fence. No **Motion** made.

Discussion was held about Lot 121. The new owners of Lot 121 Outer Drive are repairing the property and currently have no off street parking. They would like to move the propane currently on the side of the structure further east beyond the tree and make the original space a parking area. Waiting for survey and permit request. Proposed driveway may be in greenbelt. Ila Mae Robinson believes that the owner of lot 120 has done a survey and the survey pin is in the street. Glenn Singley recommends that the ARC committee inspect lot 121's file for a current survey. It was mentioned that new city regulations about propane tank placement require 3 feet of clearance on all sides and that the current location is grandfathered in.

Greenbelt Committee Report: Chairwoman Pam Guettler not present, report read by Dory Hethcote.

Garden Committee report: Nothing to report

Actions Without Meeting: All Actions Without Meeting passed since the previous meeting have been reviewed by the board.

Motion to correct old motions:

MOTION: to rescind motion made September 15, 2015 to actively search out invasive species. Motion was made by Glenn Singley and seconded by Diana Wolfe-Newman.

Discussion; Robert Davidson 147 asked if CVPOC was currently seeking out invasive species. Glenn responded that the organization is not actively seeking out invasive species unless requested by membership. **Motion passed unanimously.**

MOTION: to rescind Motion from June 20th 2015 about corporation gas operated equipment. Motion was made by Glenn Singley seconded by Dory Hethcote. **Motion passed unanimously.**

MOTION: to rescind Motion - April 12 2014 to use Worksource Lane for employee recruitment. Motion was made by Glenn Singley, seconded by Ila Mae Robinson. **Motion passed unanimously.**

MOTION; to rescind June 6, 2013 - office manager to use CVPOC credit card to purchase gasoline. Motion made by Glenn Singley, seconded by Dory Hethcote. **Motion passed unanimously.**

MOTION; to rescind June 6, 2013 - to limit the amount of Paid Time OFF (PTO) by employees. Motion made by Glenn Singley, seconded by Dory Hethcote. **Motion passed unanimously**

MOTION; to rescind Motion June 6 2013 concerning overtime. Motion made by Glenn Singley, seconded by Diana Wolfe-Newman. **Motion passed unanimously.**

MOTION: to rescind two motions from February 20 2010 - Regarding Collections. Motion made by Glenn Singley, seconded by Dory Hethcote. **Motion passed unanimously.**

Pool update

The pool update was presented by Carlla van de Vyver. Emerald pools says part is being traced and is expected to be here on Monday, August 17th.

Limit of canvas top parking structures

Discussion: Robert Davidson of lot 147 believes the board had previously made a motion to restrict all temporary structures, and later with the approval of membership removed the restriction. POM Carla van der Vyver is concerned the membership might be under the belief that any structure with a canvas top is automatically approved, and recommends that the board declare guidelines for approval. Director Glenn Singley volunteered to create a set of guidelines for review at the next board meeting with assistance from Dory Hethcote, Mose Starkie and Diana Wolfe-Newman. Carla van der Vyver suggested that the guidelines be moderate in nature. Director Ila Mae Robinson recommends that the guidelines determine how long a "temporary structure" is considered temporary. ARC Chair Mose Starkie interjected that a structure containing any metal, no matter the type of cover, is considered not temporary.

New business

Complaints; POM Carlla van der Vyver in response to a previous comment, Emerald Pools has provided a specific part because we have a very specific pool setup. Emerald Pools said that if a vent can't be found for our pool, which operates on propane, we'll have to switch heater types completely.

Confirmation of election chair:

Motion to confirm Ila Mae Robinson as Elections Chair. Motion made by Dory Hethcote, seconded by Diana Wolfe-Newman. **Ila Mae Robinson abstained. Motion passed.**

Old business

Dory Hethcote presented a letter from lot 144 requesting an emergency extension due to COVID-19 of the 6 month guest duration limitation.

Discussion; Robert Davidson of lot 147 stated that Florence City Code Title 10, Chapter 29, paragraph 3 declares the duration allowed in guest quarters and CVPOC doesn't have authority to override city ordinance. He recommends non-enforcement rather than official motion that would put CVPOC in violation of City Code. Carla van de Vyver believes the issue stems from complaints that have already happened and that due to COVID-19 this is a separate issue. Mose Starkie believes that any resolution shouldn't be a precedent for future discussions. Paul Deemer commented that special considerations need to be made during the duration of the COVID-19 crisis. Robert Davidson recommends that a representative of CVPOC speak to the Florence City Council and request a motion be made during a City Council Meeting for changing Title 10-29-3b to allow a COVID-19 related extension. No motion made.

Executive meeting confidentiality

Executive meetings need to be confidential. Glenn brought up that anything decided in executive session needs a motion made and voted on afterwards in a public session.

Gate valves

No comments

Good of the order

Discussion; Robert Davidson of lot 147 recommends the Board use the motions forms used by previous boards for efficiency. Scribe instructed to fill out forms for official records.

Motion to adjourn: Motion to adjourn the meeting made by Glenn **Singley, seconded by Ila Mae Robinson. Motion passed unanimously.**