



# Carlyon Beach Community News May 2021

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Office Hours: Monday – Friday 9:00 am to 4:30 pm –

The office will be closed from Noon to 12:30 pm for Lunch Period

2021 COMMUNITY EVENTS	
Board Workshop: May 18 6:00 pm (Tuesday)	
Board Meeting: May 25 6:00 pm (Tuesday)	
Board Meetings via Zoom until further notice	
Zoom Instructions on website home page under Quick Links – How To's	
If you do not have computer access contact office for Zoom instructions.	
Quick Log in: <a href="https://zoom.us/j/5277677067">https://zoom.us/j/5277677067</a> or call 253-215-8782, 527 767 7067 #	
May 22, Saturday	Neighborhood Watch Meeting at the Park Time to Announced
May 29, Saturday	Enforcement of Parking Stickers Starts
May 31, Monday	Office will be Closed for Memorial Day Holiday
June 11, Friday	Absentee Ballots Due by 4:30 pm
June 26, Saturday	Dumpster Day- 9801 Overlook Dr (Maint Shop) 8:00 am Until Full
Easter Egg Hunt & Bonnet Review in July – More info to come pending covid compliance	

**DUE TO THE VIRUS EVENTS SCHEDULED HAVE BEEN CANCELED.**

**PLEASE CHECK OUR WEBSITE [www.carlyonbeachhoa.com](http://www.carlyonbeachhoa.com) & READER BOARD FOR UPDATES.**

**CBHA IS FOLLOWING THE GOVERNOR'S PROCLAMATION**

## IMPORTANT DATES TO REMEMBER

**June 4, 2021** is the last day you can pay any back owed assessments or fees. You must be current with your payments to be eligible to vote at the Annual Meeting. If you have questions regarding your account, please contact Pam Callea, bookkeeper, at 360-866-0717.

**Annual Meeting June 12, 2021** Griffin Fire Dept at 10:00 am.

## **REMINDER TO GET YOUR PARKING TAGS IF YOU HAVEN'T YET**

Easter Egg Hunt will be in July with Bonnet Review

More info to come pending covid compliance.

Candy donations (that will fit in plastic eggs) will be accepted at the club house starting June 1 Contact Dianne Bradford at 360-751-4160



## Carlyon Beach Neighborhood Watch Meeting



Many Carlyon Beach residents have expressed an interest in becoming a Neighborhood Watch community. **A sergeant from the sheriff's department will be kicking off the Neighborhood Watch program at a meeting in the park on May 22 at 2:00.** To join the group, select CBHA on the Nextdoor website and look for the Neighborhood Watch information. All CBHA residents are invited to attend the meeting in the park. This group has been organized by CBHA residents in response to an increase in unwanted activity in the neighborhood. Please refer to the Nextdoor website for more information.



### DUMPSTER DAY JUNE 26

The Annual Dumpster Day is scheduled for **Saturday June 26 from 8:00 am to noon** or when the dumpsters are full. The dumpsters will be located at the CBHA Shop, 9801 Overlook Drive. Some items **NOT ALLOWED** in the dumpster: tires, concrete, paints, pesticides, batteries, asbestos, fluorescent lights, and any type of liquid/oils. Please no dumping your items in front of the gate!

## U.S. FLAG ETIQUETTE

Proper display & care of the American flag honors the nation and the men and women who sacrificed to preserve it.



### How to display the flag outdoors:

- The Flag should be displayed with the field of stars at the top of the flat staff or pole
- Never display another flag (state, organization or corporate) above or to the right of the American Flag
- When displaying the flag above a street, the field of stars should be at the top of the flat & face north to east
- If displaying the flag at night, illuminate it proudly

### Do not do this to a flag:

- Never hang the flag upside down, except as a distress signal
- The flag should never be used as an advertisement or as clothing, bedding or draperies
- Never let the flag touch the ground
- Don't display tattered, faded or worn flags. They should be destroyed with dignity.

### Caring for the flag

- Take the flag in as dusk or during inclement weather
- The flag should never be thrown into the trash, but burned in a proper ceremony (you can contact the American Legion or Boy Scouts for more advice).



## Protecting our Park Protects People and Property Values

**Starting on Saturday May 29 (Memorial Day Weekend), we will begin enforcement of our parking sticker/hang tag program at the clubhouse parking lot and boat launch.** All vehicles without stickers or guest hang tags will be subject to being towed. While we did not wish to do this, our hand has been forced. We've had far too many uninvited guests trashing our park, disregarding our rules and acting aggressively and hostile to our members and employees. Not to mention, with about 600 lots and about 40 parking places, there simply aren't enough spots for the folks who live here and pay for the upkeep, and we have members who are physically unable to walk from their homes to the park.

We pay tens of thousands of dollars a year to maintain the park and our facilities. The clubhouse parking lot is in need of being repaved. A low estimate for the lot is \$40,000. Do you want to pay \$40,000 so strangers can come and use and abuse our facilities? Whether it's a million dollar waterfront listing or a slide lot, the park is prominently featured on every real estate ad. Protecting the park protects our property values. More importantly, there is physical safety to consider. We have members who no longer feel comfortable going to our park. That is not acceptable. This is very much about quality of life.

We often compare ourselves to a small municipality, but we don't have tax payer funded rangers or clean up crews on duty. And we don't get regular visits from law enforcement or have a unit stationed at the park like many public parks do. Hiring private security is effective, yet expensive.

How did we get here? Uninvited guests have been a growing problem here for years. But last year, likely exacerbated by the early nice weather and the lockdowns, the park and parking lot were a complete mess: Garbage everywhere, vandalism, drug use (not pot) in broad daylight near kids playing, people dragging aluminum boats over the fences and across the lawn, damaging both, dogs off leash running amok...I could go on and on. These are not isolated instances. They occur on a daily basis, often multiple times per day.

I started receiving complaints in March 2020, that continued throughout April, and by May, I couldn't go to the park anymore without fielding complaints from members, dealing with non-members or both. On Mother's Day the park was packed with no parking spots left and after that the board voted to hire security as needed. I spoke to security about how many people were turned away and some days it was more than others. But never did they not turn anyone away. On a couple of days, that were not the 4<sup>th</sup> of July, the response was "too many to count."

Because of outcry from the community and our own experiences, the board began discussing other possible solutions and options. We asked for community feedback in multiple newsletters and in emails the community overwhelmingly demanded we do something, anything, with many saying to gate the community, use parking passes and lock the park gates. More telling was the amount of people who braved Covid to show up at meetings in the wanigan. Multiple members came to multiple meetings imploring us to do something. Not one person showed up to support the status quo.

After much debate and discussion, with multiple changes to the board, it was decided stickers/hang tags would be the place to start and the board voted to approve the program. The thinking was if we can keep uninvited guests out of the lot, it would keep most of them out of the park. It is relatively inexpensive and is similar to what many municipalities use. The vote was mentioned in the following Newsletter.

This is also about beginning to address some of the crime in the area. The parking lot is a magnet for sketchy activity. From drug deals to cars being stashed there with license plates not matching the vehicle, something needs to be done.

We are asking for the support from the entire community to help make this work. While it will not be perfect, we need to do something. This will not fix itself and things will only get worse. Doing nothing is not a solution."

Jeremy Madden, Parks & Recreation Trustee



### Tansy Ragwort (*Jacobaea vulgaris*)

Be proactive on destroying tansy before it takes over your lawn. Visit Thurston County website for complete information & ways to remove tansy properly,

<https://www.co.thurston.wa.us>

**Description:** Tansy ragwort (*Jacobaea vulgaris*) is a biennial, some-times short-lived perennial, noxious weed with a well-developed system of fibrous coarse roots that spread out from the crown of the plant. As a biennial, tansy ragwort spends the first year in the rosette stage with dark green basal leaves that appear ruffled. During the second year one or several flower stems bolt and begin forming flower heads. Each flower head is composed of many daisy-like yellow flowers, with each flower a composite of disc flowers surrounded by (usually) 13 petals. Reproduction is mainly by seed, however some plants may become perennial if mowed, grazed, or otherwise disturbed.

**Impacts:** Tansy ragwort is toxic and a threat to livestock and agriculture. Toxicity of the plant remains even when it is dried and baled in hay. These toxins (pyrrolizidine alkaloids) are also a threat to humans as possible contaminants to the human food chain. Herbal remedies, contaminated milk and other dairy products, and honey, are potential sources of toxins in the food chain, with long-term consumption being a concern.

**Control Options:** Thurston County's Integrated Pest Management emphasizes cultural, biological, and manual control methods to keep pests and vegetation problems low enough to prevent damage. The strategy of Thurston County's IPM policy is to minimize the use of pesticides.

► Cultural / Habitat

Cultural control includes the use of management tools such as re-vegetation of disturbed soil, fertilization, and the use of mulch. Re-seeding with desirable species provides cover of bare and disturbed soils, prevents germination of tansy ragwort seeds, and provides competition. Reseeding is recommended anytime bare soil conditions exist.

► Manual / Mechanical

Tansy ragwort can be controlled about half the time by manual pulling as long as it's done before flowers begin to seed. Small sites can be very effectively maintained by manual and mechanical techniques (anywhere from 20 to 100 plants or even more if plants are easy to pull). Tansy ragwort can re-grow when pulled if the fibrous roots are broken or anytime the plant is cut. When it re-grows it becomes perennial and returns each year until it produces seeds. The best time to use manual control of tansy ragwort is when conditions allow all or most of the root to be pulled with the upper part of the plant. This will most likely occur when the soil is damp and is not hard packed. Manually pulling the plant is best during the second and later years in the plants life cycle when it produces tall stems that are easy to see and pull. Cutting is effective if plants are going dormant due to an extended period of drought, however we have not seen this situation in Thurston County for several years. If any rainfall occurs, re-bloom after cutting usually occurs within about 3 weeks.

- **CORRECTION:** The April 2021 issue of the Carlyon Beach Newsletter had an error. In July, the 18 ft slips will move to \$3.00 a foot, for a cost of \$54.00 per month, which is **\$648.00** for the year. Apologies.