



The Breeze

February 2025



Editor's Message: Gratitude and Joy

Valentine's Day is quickly approaching. Extra points to those who find unexpected Valentine words and symbols in this issue. 😊

When I think of Valentine's Day, I think of gratitude for those I love and who bring me joy. As I thought about this editor's letter, I also thought about where I find gratitude or joy besides those whom I love. The first thought was easy; I love where we live. Yes, that sounds sappy, but it is true. How could one not love the majestic ocean to the west and the towering forests to the east?

I also thought about Bayshore itself. You know what? I also love it. Lynda and I have lived in many different parts of this country (seven before Bayshore, but who is counting?). However, we both agree; Bayshore has brought us more joy than any other place we've lived. We have more friends here than we have had in any other place we've lived. We are thankful for them and all of the opportunities Bayshore provides: social gatherings, free classes, work groups....you name it.

Now, I'm not so completely naïve that I don't see or experience some discord among Bayshore members. We don't all agree about ideas, tasks, and such. At a recent Board meeting, members who I had never seen at a meeting before showed up and expressed their displeasure about a possible action the Board might take. Yes, there were some (slightly) raised voices. Yes, there were overlaps of members trying to speak at the same time. However, I've decided I was thankful for that situation. We had interested members who showed up for a Board meeting for possibly the first time. They were expressing their discontent face-to-face rather than complaining on Facebook or mailing out anonymous letters. I applauded them and thank them. It confirmed for me: I love Bayshore!

Kenn Apel

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President's Corner



It is that time of year already! Over halfway through my term as president and it is time to recruit fresh new volunteers. It is always easy to critique from the sidelines. "Armchair quarterbacking" is in full swing as football season winds down. Bring that energy to a position on a committee or on the Board of Directors. I challenge you to get out of your comfort zone in the new year. Make a positive difference in your community by getting involved. The alternative is to grab some popcorn, pull back on the footrest lever, and yell at the coaches and players on the flat screen.

Member Volunteers Sought for Nominating Committee

The main purpose of the Nominating Committee is to recruit, encourage, and promote to the Board members who wish to run for the Board of Directors in May 2025. The committee has a number of responsibilities, all of which are spelled out on Bayshore's [webpage](#). In short, main duties of the committee are to document the openings on the Board and the number of years for any one position (may differ if position was vacated early), conduct a recruitment process which includes sending out postcards to all members encouraging them to run, ensure any potential candidate is eligible to run (e.g., member is in good standing, there is an opening in that member's division), collect the necessary documents from candidates, place in nomination to the Board all qualified members, and forward the pertinent information to the Elections Committee. Other duties are listed on the [webpage](#).

The experience serving on the Nominations Committee is a rich one and one that most members will enjoy. It also is somewhat of a limited commitment (most work occurs between February and April). So, apply! And please ensure your application to serve on the Nominations Committee is received by the Bayshore Office before February 14th. Email: office@BayshoreBeach.com Address: 1512 NW Oceania Drive, Waldport, OR 97394



Compliments of Lynda Apel

A Word a Day...

Limerence: A state of mind that results from a romantic attraction to someone and an obsessive need for reciprocation. Psychologist Dorothy Tenov coined the word in the 1970s.

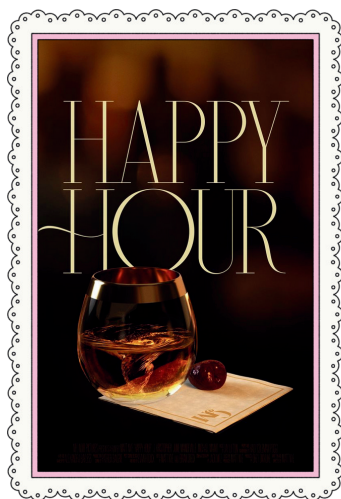
Board Director Highlight

Sarah Harris is relatively new to the Bayshore’s Board of Directors. As such, it may be you are not as familiar with her as you are for some of the “older” Directors. So, let’s take a moment to learn more about her. Here’s a hint about what you will find as you read about her below: she is highly consistent in her views of her family and her view of herself and others.

Sarah grew up in San Diego, moved to Tennessee, and then she and her husband Joe moved to Waldport. They moved into their Bayshore home in 2018. In 2019, they purchased that home and became official Bayshore members. The two of them have a 30-year-old daughter named Alex who is married to Brandon.

Sarah taught students in fifth to seventh grade (all subjects) for nine years and then decided to become a cook. She currently is a chef at Café Chill. Her husband Joe is the Assistant Principal and Athletic Director in the Alsea School District. Sarah and Joe live in “Upper Bayshore” (Division 2). Sarah said she particularly likes living on the east side of Bayshore because she loves the quiet and her kind neighbors. The view from there isn’t so bad, either.

Family is important to Sarah (a common thread throughout this interview). When she was asked about her favorite places in the world, her number one response was being with her family. Indeed, she said that she is happiest when she was with her family. Side note: being in Hawaii was a second favorite place to be. 😊



First Friday Happy Hours

Starting on February 7th, Happy hours in the Clubhouse will be from
5:00-6:30pm



When Sarah was asked her personal mantra or motto, she replied: “Always be kind because you don’t know what others are going through.” Interestingly, when asked the three words that best described her, she said: “Kind. Honest. Hilarious.” As you can see, there is a second common thread here: kindness.

I asked Sarah about her favorite quote. She provided one from Nelson Mandela: “Education is the most powerful weapon which you can use to change the world.” She followed up on that quote saying that “reading, learning, and understanding how the world works is so very important to have a true perspective of the world.” Sarah, Bayshore is thrilled to have you as a director who can use that true perspective in your work as a Board Director. Thank you!

Social Committee Request

A few times each year, the Social Committee sponsors big events. During those times, we are short handed and would appreciate more help. Our P&Ps state that 5 is the maximum number of members each committee can have and sometimes this isn’t enough. So, we are looking for volunteers who would be willing to help with decorating, kitchen assistance, and setting up/breaking down. We would like to compile a list of people we could reach out to throughout the year when needed. We sincerely appreciate your consideration. If you are able to help us, please email us at bayshoresocial.committee@gmail.com



The Nature of Bayshore: Our In-Deering Residents (Part 1)

by Lynda Apel

For me, there is something very endearing about deer. I love to catch a glimpse of them strolling or prancing around our neighborhoods, especially if there is a fawn or two trailing behind. But I am aware that not everyone feels the same way, especially if you have a lovely garden or easy-to-reach bird feeders. Whether you endure them or find them endearing, it never hurts to learn a little bit about them.

Deer, moose, elk, and caribou are North American members of the deer

family commonly referred to as cervids. The deer here in Bayshore are Columbian black-tailed deer, which is one of two subspecies of mule deer, native to Oregon. They have a geographic range that spans from southern British Columbia to Santa Barbara County in California, and as far east as the Cascade and Southern Sierra Nevada Mountains.

While mule deer are larger, lighter in color and prefer more open habitat; black-tailed deer are smaller, darker, and prefer dense, early seral forest communities. The most distinguishing feature of the black-tailed deer is (big surprise) their tail, which is not as long as the white-tail deer, but it is larger than the that of the mule deer. It has a triangular shape and is black or dark brown on top and white underneath. Another distinguishing feature is their antlers. The black-tailed deer's antlers branch twice while the antlers of the white-tailed deer branch off a single main beam.

Like all deer, the black tailed deer communicate with the aid of scent and pheromones from several glands located on the lower legs. The glands on the outside lower leg produce an alarm scent, the inside leg glands serve for mutual recognition, and the glands in between the toes leave a scent trail when deer travel. Deer have excellent sight and smell. Their large ears can move independently of each other and pick up any unusual sounds that may signal danger.

For all cervids, the basic components of habitat are food, water, shelter/cover, and space. It is interesting to note that since these black-tailed deer cover such diverse habitats, with different climatic regimes and vegetation options, they have had to adopt a wide range of behaviors that have enabled them to thrive. Here, along the coast, black-tailed deer have become an edge adapted species using dense hiding cover during the day, emerging in the morning and evening to feed in more open areas. They tend to be secretive, shy, and often rely on stealth or concealment rather than speed as a means of escape. Their activity periods are influenced strongly by temperature.

There is more to learn about these graceful residents but in an earnest attempt to keep the Breeze a reasonable length, the remaining information will be shared in March's edition. In the meantime, if you have any good pictures of our deer residents or an interesting story about them, please send it to Bayshorebreezeeeditor@gmail.com and I will try to include them in the next edition.

References:

Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife
Naturalist.org
Western Association of Fish and Wildlife



Committee Volunteer Highlight

Lynda Claro is the chair of Bayshore’s Social Committee. If you have been to ANY recent Social Committee event (e.g., Happy Hours, Holiday Dinner), you’ve seen her. She’s the one that is running all over the place ensuring everything is going well and on-time. I can relate to that: I like for things to go well and be on time....maybe even early. 😊 But, seeing Lynda doesn’t tell you about Lynda. So, let’s take a few paragraphs to give you more of an insight



Lynda was born and raised in New York...Deer Park, NY to be exact. Frankly, having spoken to Lynda, I’m not surprised. She has a very cool New York dialect. Lynda has been married to her husband Dennis for 43 years. Together, they have three children and four grandchildren. When Lynda was 37, she, Dennis, and their young children moved to Albany, OR. Across time, they also have lived in Washington, D.C., Arizona, and Idaho! Four years ago, Lynda and Dennis moved here to Bayshore.

As with other volunteers I interview, Lynda gave me some soundbites about her that are fun and enlightening. For example, at age 26, she was on three softball teams and one bowling league. We need to get her on a team for Bayshore! When asked what the title of her autobiography would be, Lynda said: *From Brooklyn, New York to the Pacific Coast: A Tomboy’s Journey Through Life, Love, and Family*. Sounds like a great read to me!

It seemed like almost immediately, Lynda became involved in Bayshore and its offerings. Indeed, Lynda says she loves being part of the Bayshore community because of all of the connections she has made with “incredible people.” She says she feels truly connected to the “heart of the community.” Being part of the Social Committee certainly has helped that feeling of connection grow.

As you have read, Lynda is a fascinating Bayshore member. When I asked her for her personal motto, she replied: *Keep it simple. Keep it fun. And if all else fails, take a nap*. I’m not sure how much napping you do in your work for the Social Committee and Bayshore, Lynda, but we sure appreciate everything you do for Bayshore.

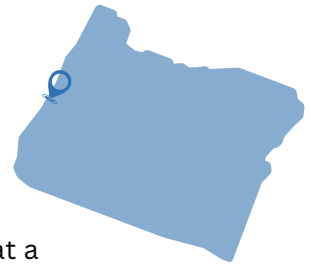
Where do you find love in a grocery store?
Aisle B... there for you 🍌🍌🍌



Compliments of Bernie Williams

That’s My Oregon!

This year, the state of Oregon will be 166 years old. Interestingly, Oregon became an official state on February 14, 1859. It seems pretty suitable that a state that seems highly accepting and loving has its birthday on Valentine’s Day.



A Bit of Bayshore Gardens

By Carrie Davis



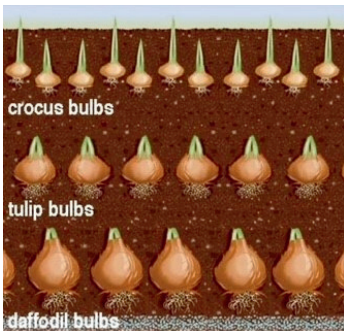
Compliments of Lynda Apel

Topic: What Would I Plant Today?

Plant Bulbs! Patience is a virtue in the world of bulbs. So, if you are like me and want to expand your bulb-planting horizons, here are a few tips that may help you along the way.

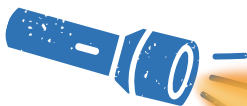
Bulbs in the Garden

- **SELECTION:** When purchasing, select large bulbs that feel firm and solid. No gouges, mold, or soft spots.
- **CHILL:** Tulips and hyacinths need to be chilled for 6 to 8 weeks before planting. Avoid storage near ripening fruit, such as apples, which give off ethylene gas that can deteriorate the bulbs. I chill them in my garage or on a tray outside under a tarp.
- **STEPS FOR PLANTING:**
 - Soil should be well-drained to prevent bulbs from rotting. If necessary, amend the soil with compost.
 - Dig to a depth approximately three times the height of the bulb. For mass planting, it's easier to dig out an entire area than to dig individual holes. Smooth the soil at the bottom of the hole and add fertilizer with a high phosphorus content for a strong root system.
 - Place bulb(s), pointed end up, in the hole so that they make contact with the soil and are not touching each other. As a rule, it is better to plant too deeply than too shallow so that bulbs multiple less rapidly, delaying the day when they become overcrowded and must be dug up and transplanted.
 - Cover the bulbs with soil and water in well. When shoots begin to emerge, put on another application of a complete fertilizer. BOOM! Done. Now all you need to do is sit back and wait for the sunny days of Spring.



Bulbs in Containers: This is possibly the easiest way to plant bulbs.

- Grab an empty pot and follow the same steps as above, using organic potting soil. If you are looking to prolong the bloom time, plant different bulbs in successive layers.
 - In a large pot with a drainage hole in the bottom, add a layer of potting soil at least 2 inches deep. Mix it with a little fertilizer. Arrange a layer of daffodils and/or tulips close together but not touching. Cover them completely with more potting soil. Add a layer of hyacinths or Dutch iris and cover with more soil. Smaller bulbs, such as muscari or crocus may be planted in the last layer near the top. Add the soil to the rim of the pot and water thoroughly until soil is saturated. When Spring arrives, you will have a succession of blooms over a long period of time. After they have bloomed, place the pot in a cool, less prominent place in the garden for storage.
- If we have a cold snap, just throw cardboard or a tarp over the top until it passes.



New Member Flashlight



Stacy Myers and her husband Ned Howard bought their home in Bayshore this past October. Although their primary home is in Keizer, they love coming to Bayshore because it's a central location to other great local cities and sites (e.g., Newport, Seal Rock, the 804 trail in Yachats). Plus, they and their 26-year-old daughter Kelsey (who has developmental disabilities and lives full time with them), as well as their dog Elliott and cat Lumi, love all Bayshore has to offer: the friendly homeowners and vacationers, the long wide beaches, the Bay, and the neighborhood itself. If you see them out walking around, give a friendly and welcoming wave to our new members!

Happy New Year from the Planning Committee!



For those that may not know, the Planning Committee is responsible for enforcing the Covenants & Restrictions in Bayshore. We use the Covenants & Restrictions for all 7 Divisions, the Policies & Procedures, and the Guidelines for Determination to make decisions.

Each month we will remind homeowners/members of some of our most abused rules. This month we will discuss Construction/Utility Trailers. The C&Rs state: "Boat and Trailer Storage. No boat, boat trailer, travel trailer, camp trailer, house trailer, or any similar property shall be stored on any of said property without prior written approval of the Planning Committee."

When we review an excerpt from the Guidelines for Determination, it explains how the Planning Committee enforces this particular C&R.

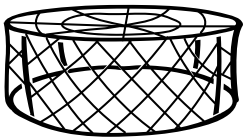
C & R Article II, Subsection 10: Vehicles:

General

1. No vehicles are to be stored on the right-of-way or where they restrict the neighbors' view.
2. Inoperable vehicles, severely damaged or without current license are prohibited on any property.

Boats

1. Members may apply for a permit (\$25 fee) to keep one boat on a boat trailer within public view on their property.
2. The boat and trailer must be in good operating condition and currently licensed, if required.
3. The boat must be 20' or less in length and 8' or less in height (boat and trailer). A permit may be issued on a case-by-case basis if it can be stored in a location that does not cause a view obstruction from any other property.
4. If covered, a fitted cover must be used (no tarps are allowed).
5. Members who do not follow the permit guidelines may have their boat privileges rescinded.
6. All other boats and watercraft must be stored in an enclosed space or behind a view obstructing fence.
7. Boats without trailers or trailers without boats are prohibited, as are boat building projects and major repair work.
8. Boats may not be stored on or in utility trailers.
9. Non-powered car toppers (small boats, canoes, kayaks, etc.) are permitted as long as they remain on the vehicle or are stored out of the public view. Boating gear (crab pots, boat parts, ice chests, etc.) must be stored in the boat or out of public view.



Trailers

1. All trailers including, but not limited to, utility trailers, cargo trailers, horse trailers may not be stored in view on property unless in use.
2. Temporary use requires dates of use in writing and prior written approval from the Planning Committee.

Failure to follow these rules may result in violations against property owners and may result in a fine. If you have questions or comments, you are welcome to contact us at planning.bayshore@gmail.com.

Roger Smith



You've Got a Friend in Me*

The Bayshore Safety Committee is committed to helping Bayshore members during an emergency/power outage. Thus, they have a plan to ensure all members have a warm place to stay any time during a power outage. That plan includes making the clubhouse available for those who need a warm place. Members will be able to bring their blankets, sleeping bags, pillows, snacks, and whatever else they may need. Members may call the office and ask whether the clubhouse is open for those who need heat or, after hours or on weekends, members may contact Kirk McClain, Bayshore's Facility Manager: (406)224-3694 cell Kirkpmclain@gmail.com

Importantly, if the clubhouse loses power, Bayshore has a 5000-watt Predator dual fuel (gas and propane) generator, heavy duty extension cords, and electric heaters. The clubhouse is very well insulated and keeps the heat in, so it doesn't take too much to keep it warm. Bayshore also will have electricity to the kitchen to heat food and make coffee. There are couches, fold-out cots, wool blankets, and cases of water in the clubhouse as well. So, if members need to use the clubhouse for heat and shelter, they will be well-covered.

Note: Make sure you know how to open your garage door during a power outage so you can get out your car. (Pull the cord with the red handle hanging down from your garage door opener. This will allow you to manually open your garage door. Practice with yours to see if you can open it. You may need to have a garage door specialist adjust the tension).

*Randy Newman - Toy Story

A Few Points To Remember

- The Bayshore Breeze is the official publication of the Bayshore Beach Club Board of Directors.
- The Breeze is emailed to Bayshore property owners, with hard copies available at the Bayshore office.
- The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor, but submission of a letter is not a guarantee that it will be printed. The Breeze will not print letters that are personal attacks on an individual or group or include knowingly false information. Letters may be edited for length and are limited to 250 words. Anonymous letters are not accepted. Letters can be emailed to: bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com



Request for Feedback

Each month, I wonder about the length of the issue (too long? too short?). For the record, different months likely will vary in their length. Please feel free to contact me at the email address below to let me know your thoughts on the amount of pages for the newsletter.



To contact the editor, Kenn Apel, send an email to: bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com