



The Breeze

May 2025



Editor's Message: "Have a Heart"

I'm lucky to be involved in the Mobi-Mat Project. As you will read later in this issue, it is nearing its completion (see article and President's message). What is striking about this project is that it was completely funded and accomplished by Bayshore members (and a few non-members); not a dime came from Bayshore. I also recently was part of the group of Bayshore members who helped prepare the election packets for mailing. That might not seem like much, but almost 20 volunteers met to collate the contents of the packets, take those pages and the ballot envelope and put them inside the mailer, put labels on the blue return envelopes, put the blue envelopes in with the other contents and then ensure that the blue envelope label matched the label being put on the mailer. Quite a few steps. And quite a few mailers (over 1,000).

What these two projects have in common, and what they have in common with most Bayshore activities, is that the tasks were accomplished because of volunteers. I've written about volunteers before, yet I don't think it can be written about enough. Bayshore survives because of its volunteers. Elizabeth Andrews summed it up: "Volunteers do not necessarily have the time; they have the heart." Have a heart and volunteer for Bayshore today!

Kenn Apel



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Candidates for the Board of Directors

Please see below the bios for the two candidates for the Board of Directors. You should have received a ballot in the mail. **Mailed ballots are due by Friday, May 16th. You also can bring your ballot to the May 17th Board meeting.**

Gary Brown

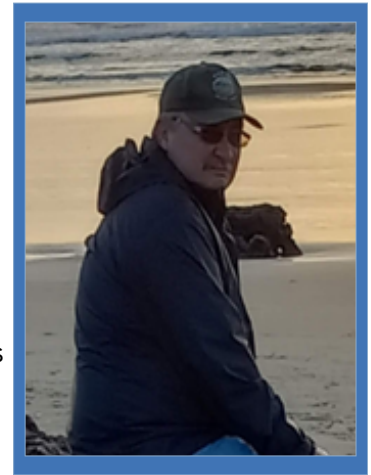
Hello, my name is Gary Brown, I am a full-time resident living in District 5. I am running for the BOD.

My work experience consists of machining and programming for over 35 years, utilizing my facilitator skills for contract negotiation. I worked at the Post Office for two years. My Bayshore experience includes serving on the Planning committee, Election committee and the Bylaws Task Force. I understand our processes.

Weekly, you will find me serving at the Newport Food Pantry and volunteering as a member of Waldport Citizen's patrol in a neighborhood watch program. I care about our community. My reason for running is to help maintain this beautiful neighborhood. You may see me walking through our neighborhood, please stop me to say Hello, and introduce yourself. I look forward to meeting you.

I have a very strong work ethic and take great pride in our community. I promise to listen to your concerns and lend a helping hand when needed. I am a good mediator and will exercise fairness in all of my duties.

Please trust me with your vote and I will make sure that I am always there for you.



Sheila Jones

I am excited to announce my candidacy for the Bayshore Board of Directors. As a property owner in Bayshore since 2019 and a dedicated real estate broker with Cascade Hasson Sotheby's, I have a deep appreciation for our community and a vested interest in its continued success.



With years of experience in real estate, I understand the unique needs of homeowners and the importance of maintaining property values while fostering a vibrant and welcoming neighborhood. My expertise in market trends, property management, and homeowner relations equips me with valuable insights that I believe can benefit our community.

If elected, I will work to ensure transparency, advocate for responsible community development, and support initiatives that enhance the quality of life for all residents. I am passionate about preserving the charm and integrity of Bayshore while embracing opportunities for improvement.

I would be honored to serve on the Board and contribute to the future of our wonderful community. I look forward to the opportunity to listen, collaborate, and represent the interests of my fellow homeowners.

Thank you for your consideration and support!



Message from the Election Committee: I want to thank the 21 people who volunteered to help send the Election Ballots out to our members. We finished in a record time of 1.5 hours and enjoyed some pizza to boot. The Ballots will be sent out in the mail no later than Friday. Please let the office know if you don't receive your Ballot in a timely manner. Thank you, Jacque Smith, Election Committee Chair

President's Corner

Retrospect: My to-do list always seems longer than my done-list. But I am here to celebrate the successes of the past year. Our Safety Committee is working with a grant award that includes a substantial tsunami cache donation assuming we can work out the logistics involved in placement and storage. This has the potential to be a significant win for our community. Additionally, nearly two years of research and preparation has culminated in the inaugural Mobi-mat rollout. This past weekend a small army of volunteers finished grooming the path and securing the accessibility mats at beach access 66C, a narrow strip of Lincoln County property north of the clubhouse. Built to support wheelchairs, strollers, bicycles, and more, these mats will provide access for countless Bayshore residents and family with limitations to their mobility who want to enjoy our beaches.

This summer will be busy at the clubhouse as our siding and window replacement begins this month. This should hopefully be followed by more decking and siding work all around the structure as we repair our aging assets and infrastructure. Most importantly we have a team of experienced volunteers working on our annual budget while teams design workable short- and long-term plans to maintain Bayshore moving forward. Come celebrate our successes and meet your neighbors at the members' dinner following the annual members meeting this month. Or join the fun and volunteer for a committee. We are always looking for new ideas and new faces. But we also welcome the wisdom of those that have served in the past. There is a new energy at Bayshore. Come see what's new and how you can impact our community!



Compliments of Lynda Apel



Compliments of Terry Wellington

Mobi-Mat Project Update



The Mobi-Mat project was developed so that individuals with mobility challenges could access the beach. It has been quite the journey in making it happen. First, kudos to Dave Smith (see spotlight article on him) who found the information about grants offered by the Oregon Coast Visitors Association (OCVA). Luckily, Bayshore's grant application was approved for \$23K+. These funds were used to purchase the Mob-Mats and for the preparation of the pathway at beach access 66C. OCVA required that we put in a small parking lot across from 66C so that individuals with mobility challenges could have space to park when using the pathway. The funds for building and striping the new parking lot came from 37 members and two other non-members who wanted to support the project. That price tag was over \$18K. Thus, the whole project was funded by grants and Bayshore members (and some non-members). Bayshore itself did not provide any funds for this project.

As the project was moving along, we applied for and received the necessary county and state permits so that we could prepare the beach access path for the mats and to place the mats on the pathway. Once the preparation of the pathway was completed (pathway widened and its slope minimized to meet ADA requirements), we then were able to actually put down the mats. When I say we, I am talking about eight other dedicated individuals who further prepped the pathway and then laid out and pounded the mats into place: Lynda Apel, Josh and Megan Hanselman, Kirk McClain, Jeff and Karen Moorhead, Dave Smith, and Bernie Williams. These individuals are part of a larger "Mobi-Mat Team" that will clear the mats of debris and such across the summer. If you'd like to join that team, please contact me via the email address on the last page of this issue.

As you can see in the accompanying pictures, the parking lot has been completed, the pathway prepped, and the mats laid down. The mats will be in place from now until September.

With any project of this magnitude, there are so many people to thank. Arica Sears at the OCVA has been wonderful since the day the grant was funded in ensuring we knew what we needed to do to make this project a success. Jana Hanford, a member of the Beach Access Task Force and an ADA expert, was invaluable for making sure all aspects of ADA were met. All those members and non-members who contributed the funds needed to put in the parking lot made the project doable. The members on the Mobi-Mat Team gave and will continue to give so much of their time to ensure the mats are always ready for use. Special thanks also go to Jeff Moorhead who helped put the signs in for the accessible parking space.

I imagine you are as incredibly impressed and appreciative that all of the individuals listed above were so kind, giving, helpful, and committed to help make this project a reality. Thank you to all of you who did so. Because of you, there will be individuals seeing the ocean directly themselves for the very first time. What a remarkable accomplishment that is!



Spotlight: Kathy Drossel, Office Coordinator

If you ever have walked into the Bayshore office when it was open, you will recognize the smiling face you see in the picture to the right. Kathy Drossel is Bayshore's Office Coordinator and full-time cheerful person who greets you as you enter the office.

Undoubtedly, those of you who have met her already know of the bright light she brings to all interactions with members. However, there is much more to know about her, so let's get going.

Kathy has lived all over California. She was born in Los Angeles. To be factual, her birth certificate says Hollywood. When she was young, she thought that meant she was a movie star! Kathy didn't stay in Hollywood, though. In fact, she moved all over California, including living in such towns as Visalia, Linda Mar, Pacifica, Rohnert Park, Redwood City, and Foster City.

Kathy had a long history of work in California. Initially, she worked as a legal secretary and paralegal. She also spent 30 years in Silicon Valley and San Francisco for various law firms, mostly working in corporate and mergers and acquisitions. In May of 2020, she bought her house here in Waldport. By August of 2021, she was working for Bayshore. Kathy will be the first one to tell you how much she enjoys her position, and particularly where it is located, in what she calls the beautiful clubhouse of the 60s! She says it reminds her of when she was young and walking on or near the beach.

When I asked Kathy to choose three words that best describe her, she said: "friendly, kind, and empathetic (to people and animals)." I wasn't surprised about those traits because, as I mentioned earlier, anyone who comes to the office experiences those traits firsthand. I don't think most of us have witnessed her kindness to animals; however, get her talking about her two dogs (Dewey and Leo), and I'm sure you will understand her kindness to animals as well. Indeed, she reports that she even sings 70s songs to those two!

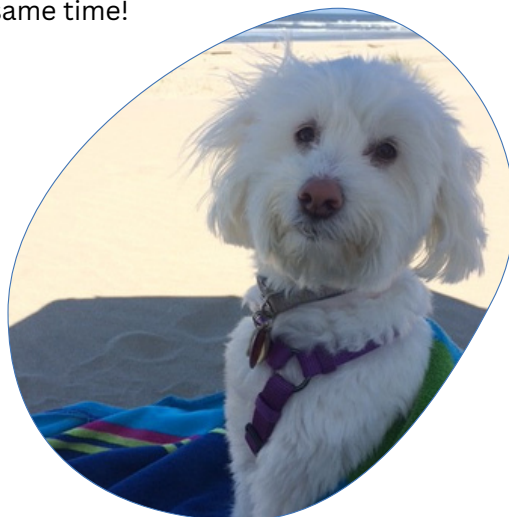
Q. What crashes onto the shore on very small beaches?

A. Micro-waves.



What does Kathy do in her spare time? Well, besides doing karaoke with her dogs, she enjoys music, science fiction books and movies, the ocean, watching her favorite movie (*What About Bob*), learning new things, and making friends. She is an active member of her church: South Beach Christian Church. Aligned with faith, Kathy says her favorite quote is from Isaiah 41:10: "Do not fear, for I am with you; do not be dismayed, for I am your God."

Having read the above, it should not be surprising that Kathy is happiest when she is at the beach. She remembers the first moment, when she was three years old, when she saw the sand and the ocean. She said she ran to the sand, bent down, and kissed the sand. She says she even bent down and hugged it, too! Kathy, we are glad you are here in Bayshore and can enjoy your job and the beach at the same time!



Compliments of Bernie Williams

The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

This is Part 2 of the article on hummingbirds. Much of the information comes from the author Danielle Denham; however, any information in **red text** is information I added. (Two hummingbird pictures compliments of Lynda)

Amazing Facts About Hummingbirds

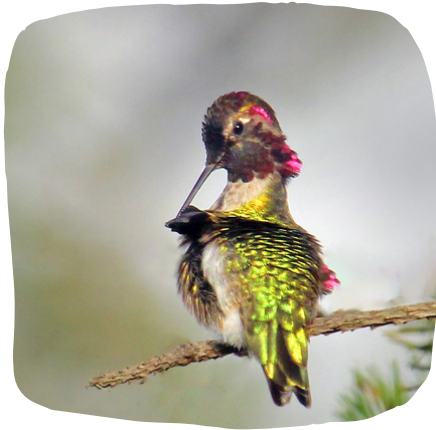
Hummers have incredible memories! They will remember and return to the same feeders year after year, meaning that your backyard nectar could serve as a crucial break along their migratory route. They can also remember every flower or feeder they've been to, and how long it will take a bloom to refill with nectar (while I can't even recall what I had for breakfast yesterday).

Their senses are highly developed. Even though hummingbirds have no sense of smell, they can hear better and see further than humans. Their vision spectrum encompasses ultra-violet light, making those bright garden flowers stick out like mini cafeteria homing beacons.

They're very intelligent. Hummingbird brains make up 4.2% of their body weight. Proportionately, this is the largest out of any wild bird in the world.

Do hummingbirds stay in Oregon year-round?

Only one species of Trochilidae hangs around Oregon all year, especially if there happens to be a steady food source: the Anna's Hummingbird. These are the ones commonly seen draining your feeders of nectar during the winter.



Omnivorous! Even though we frequently associate these little guys with nectar and flowers, hummers supplement their diets with insects and can snatch them out of mid-air. Similar to cats, they have tiny hairs on their tongues that are perfect for lapping up sugar water.

They need to eat every 10-15 minutes from sunrise to sunset.

So fast it's hard to contemplate. A hummingbird's heart beats up to 1,260 times per minute. They fly at an average of 25-30 miles per hour and are able to nosedive in courtship displays at up to 50 miles per hour.

Depending on the species, hummers flap their wings 50-80 times per second. This is partly what grants them such incredible agility in flight, and why frequent food sources are so crucial to their survival.

The metabolism of a hummingbird is 10 times that of an elite Olympic endurance athlete in peak condition.

When the chips are down, hummers are the ultimate survivalists. Have you been wondering how these miniature helicopters keep going for thousands of miles, through inclement weather and freezing cold nights? Hummingbirds have the ability to enter a hibernation-like state called torpor. Their body processes slow to a fraction of normal speed, their tiny feet lock onto a branch, and they enter deep-sleep mode. Some will even snooze upside down like a bat in this torpor state.

The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

What types of plants attract hummingbirds of Oregon?

When it comes to your backyard or balcony gardens, the brighter and more numerous the better when it comes to blooms that are attractive to hummers. Try placing flowering shrubs and plants directly in the ground or make yourself a potted patio garden.

Some Pacific Northwest favorite plants to attract hummingbirds are: Fuchsia, Rose Campion, Butterfly Bush, Tall Verbena, Salvia, Impatiens, Nasturtium, Zinnia, Dahlia, Indian Paintbrush, Columbine, Honneysuckle, Fireweed, Camassia

During peak bloom seasons, food choices broaden for hummingbirds, so we may see fewer at our feeders. Also, if the females have eggs or chicks to care for, they will spend more time in the nest and less time hanging around the feeders.

How can I help hummingbirds?

There's much we humans can do to aid them in their migration, including putting out nectar feeders, planting lots of their favorite flowers, and providing them with nesting materials like [these kits](#) of 100% raw cotton.

Any time of year is a great time to draw hummingbirds to your Oregon yard, just be sure to clean the feeder regularly. Mold can build up quickly and contaminate the nectar, so wash it every week or so with warm water and mild dish soap. Rinse well, fill, and rehang!

The number one most important thing to remember for feeding the hummingbirds of Oregon is to never fill your feeders with the red-dyed nectar mix so commonly found for sale in stores. The petroleum-based Red #40 can be harmful to the health of these little feathered buddies. Instead, get yourself a hanging feeder and use the following recipe from [Journey North](#) for quick and easy sugar-water goodness:



	<h3>Hummingbird Nectar</h3> <p>Ingredients</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">1 cup sugar (white table sugar only)4 cups water <p>Instructions</p> <ul style="list-style-type: none">• Boil water, add sugar, and stir until dissolved.• Cool mixture, then fill feeder.• Store in refrigerator. Refill feeder every 2-3 days.• Use white sugar only. Do NOT use honey, raw sugar, fruit juice, corn syrup, or any other sweetener.
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If you are really into keeping track of these tiny travelers, you can follow (and add to) the Hummingbird Spring Migration Map [HERE](#). [Journey North](#) is also a wonderful website where you can keep track of where the little feathered guys are currently being spotted.

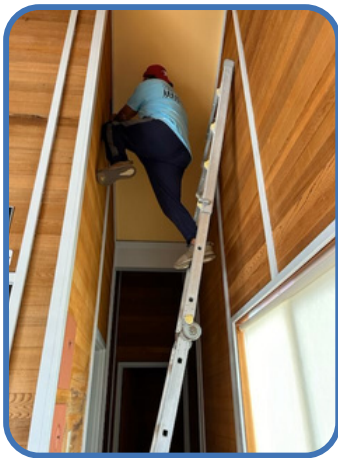
Committee Volunteer Highlight: Dave Smith

If you have not met Dave Smith yet, you need to. Dave is the epitome of the all-around nice guy. He is always cheerful, always ready to help, and always there with ideas to make a task better. I was quite pleased he was willing to be interviewed for this story. Let's learn more about him so that when you DO meet him, you can say thank you for all he does for Bayshore (and he does a lot!).

Dave and his wife Mai moved to Bayshore in 2022 from Anaheim, CA. Prior to moving here, Dave worked for UPS for 30 years. If you were to ask Dave what the best part of working for UPS was, I am sure he would say Mai; he met her on his UPS route in 2001. In addition to UPS, Dave was in the US Navy Reserves.....for 25 years!



Now that Dave is retired, he likes to spend his "spare" time working on his and Mai's house and volunteering for Bayshore. This should not be surprising because he did volunteer work when he lived in California, including as a volunteer Reserve Sheriff Deputy for 20 years! Here in Bayshore, Dave volunteers on the Safety Committee, serving as the committee chair. With that committee, he has made real progress here in Bayshore, particularly in helping Bayshore become a bit more ready for severe storms and, of course, tsunamis. He also volunteers for the Spring Clean Up (and works dang hard to make that a success!) and has agreed to be part of the Mobi-Mat team (see the Mobi-Mat article in this issue that describes what the team does). In addition to his volunteer efforts, Dave also serves as a pool attendant when the pool is open.



I will add one additional volunteer task Dave provided Bayshore that he did not mention in the interview. I bet most Bayshore members don't know about it either. When the Artisans group painted the beams of the second floor of the clubhouse, it was Dave who got WAY up on a ladder to paint the high sections of the beams. As you can see in the photo to the left, he really had to stretch in ways that would utterly terrify me to get those spots painted.

Dave and Mai like living here in Bayshore, especially for the views of the beach. How Dave finds time to view the beach with all his volunteerism is beyond me! Anyway, I know all of us who know Dave, and those of you who will get to know him, are so happy here is here and so willing to give of his time and efforts. Dave, Bayshore is truly appreciative of all you do for it!



Planning Committee News

by Roger Smith

Spring Clean Up in Bayshore

Bayshore's Spring Clean Up is scheduled for May 30 - June 2, 2025. There will be (2) 40-yard dumpsters available in the east parking lot. You can bring yard debris only. Volunteers are needed to help clean up debris piles throughout the community and assist members in filling up the large dumpsters. If you are available to help, please contact the office.



When to Remove Scotch Broom

The best time to remove the Scotch Broom is between April and June. The plants are putting energy into the top growth, producing bright yellow blossoms and forming seed pods. The critical thing is removal before the plants start forming seed pods. If the pods are allowed to pop open, the seeds can survive for up to 80 years before sprouting.

Methods of Removal for Scotch Broom

Several methods of removal can be used with different results. It depends on the time of the year and size of the plants:

- Cut the plant to the ground or below (it may grow back!)
- Pull out small plants.
- Dig out larger plants.

Chemical methods need to be researched due to hazards to health and environment. Please do not use chain saws or weed whackers after the pods have set. They will scatter the seeds and create more plants in the future.

EXAMPLES OF SCOTCH BROOM



A Scotch Broom brigade will be going through the community starting in May to help rid Bayshore of this noxious weed. If you would like to be part of this group, contact the office. They will start cleaning up in early May and will work until the Spring Clean-up. The Planning Committee will be sending out letters in May to property owners who have many plants on their property that volunteers are unable to clear.

Please note: Bayshore Guidelines for Determination, Article II, Subsection 4, Noxious Weeds, states: Property owners will be responsible for removal of all noxious weeds from their property as defined by Lincoln County and State of Oregon regulations. The Bayshore Fine Schedule has graduated levels of \$100 to \$400 for non-compliance.

Please be a good neighbor!

Bayshore's Past: In the Beginning....



Chill Wills, was known for his work on television and western movies from the 1930s to the 1970s. Besides other well-known movies (e.g., *Giant*), he starred in many movies and was nominated for Academy Award for best supporting actor for his work in the movie *Alamo* (1960). He also served as the voice of Francis in the *Francis the Talking Mule* movie. His television performances included guest starring roles in *Gunsmoke* and *The Rounders*.

So, why do we care about Chill Wills? Well, he was the first person to buy a lot in Bayshore! When asked about his purchase, he reportedly said: "I just bought me a ranch – three station wagons and buckets of sand." Yep! That could be Bayshore! 😊. Chill planned to build a two-bedroom house for him and his wife. He bought the lot at the Bayshore sales office, which is where the current offices for Meredith are. At the time, lots went from \$1,000 to \$7000 (that's roughly \$10.5K to \$73K in today's currency).



Atkinson and then-mayor Pat Ball. Below, Gov. Mark Hatfield was on hand for a tour of the project via convertible.



Chill also was part of the dedication of Bayshore back in 1963. He joined the then current Oregon Governor Mark Hatfield and the former Governor Elmo Smith when they dedicated Bayshore at its opening (along with 200 other guests). Governor Hatfield "praised the promoters of Bayshore for their vision and foresight in developing the tract." He stated that he welcomed Bayshore because "it preserves the natural beauty and livability of our scenic Oregon coast." He also told the crowd that construction would start immediately on the \$150,000 Bayshore Beach Club (clubhouse). That was the equivalent of over 1.5 million in today's dollars.

The information for this piece on Bayshore's history came from the very first issue (Volume 1, Number 1) of the *Bayshore News* (August, 1963). The articles in that issue actually were clippings from newspapers throughout the state of Oregon and "dramatize[d] the impact that Bayshore has, not only on the coast but throughout the state." Wow! How lucky are we to live here in Bayshore?!



At the grand opening of the Bayshore development, 1964, gathered in front of the sales office on Hwy 101. Above, Waldport civic leaders included (at far left) the late Don Atkinson and then-mayor Pat Ball. Below, Gov. Mark Hatfield was on hand for a tour of

Do you have some unwanted but gently used items you would be willing to donate?

The Artisans are raising funds for removing the crumbling stone wall and raised bed at our entrance and replacing it with a new Bayshore sign. To help with this, they would like to participate in the **Big Waldport Garage Sale on June 7-8**. They are asking members to donate items to sell.

If you can help please contact the Artisans at Bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com



Input needed: Please Read



I have spoken with several Bayshore members who do not (at least regularly) read the Breeze. I am attempting to determine whether the Breeze is read enough for it to be published once a month and/or whether its contents are always needed. I need your help to obtain this information. I am asking you to [click here](https://forms.gle/bWaTA3bp2cLB2AtA8) and let me know your thoughts on the publication of the Breeze and the various aspects of it. If you take the survey, you can choose to be entered into a raffle to win one of four, \$5 certificates to the following local businesses JillyBeanz, Cafe Chill, Espresso 101, and Skosh. This raffle is being sponsored by me, not Bayshore. Again, please consider providing your feedback on the Breeze. To do so, [click here](https://forms.gle/bWaTA3bp2cLB2AtA8) or cut and paste this URL: <https://forms.gle/bWaTA3bp2cLB2AtA8>



Did you know?

If we did not have Bayshore's Covenants and Restrictions, neighbors could:

- Grow their trees, and build fences, as high as they wish,
- Use burn barrels in their yards,
- Have noxious plants in their yards,
- Park boats of any size and/or RVs in their yards, and
- Build houses with any number of stories to any height they wish.

We also would not have maintained beach accesses.



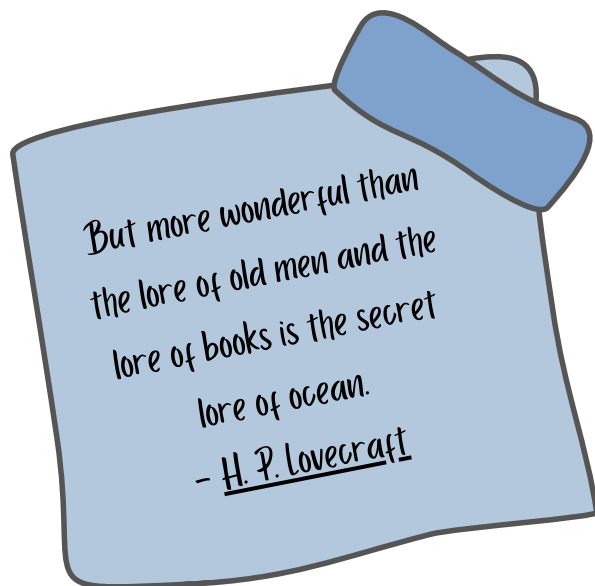
That's My Oregon!

Oregon is the only state that has an official state nut. The official state nut of Oregon is the hazelnut. The hazelnut is also known as the filbert. Oregon grows 99 percent of the entire U.S. commercial crop.



A Few Points To Remember

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- The Breeze is emailed to Bayshore property owners, with hard copies available at the Bayshore office.
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