



The Breeze

Nov. - Dec. 2025



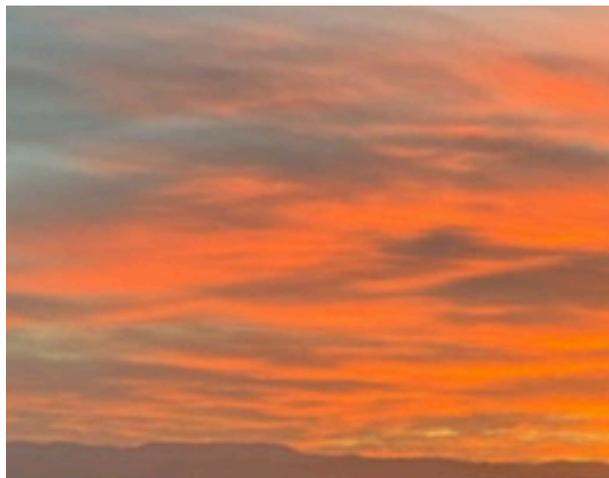
Editor's Message

Don't tell anyone but serving as the Breeze editor can be pretty fun. Since beginning (again) as the editor, I've been given the opportunity to do some creative things with the newsletter itself. Part of that is because I've learned a whole new system for creating newsletters (Canva). Even more importantly, across this past year, I've been able to meet some new Bayshore members as well as learn more about others I already knew as I have conducted interviews with them. I conduct these "Spotlight" interviews with members who are (or have) volunteered their time and talents to make Bayshore shine. My motivation for highlighting these members is to show Breeze readers the benefits of volunteering for Bayshore committees and task forces. Notably, these interviews are always fascinating because I learn such intriguing and new information from my interviewees. This month is no exception. As you will see starting on page 9, I interviewed Uschi Gamel, a member who always is offering to help for a wide range of Bayshore events and tasks. Even though Uschi is a dear friend of mine, just like other interviews I've conducted, I learned so much about her and her past that I did not know. I am sure you will enjoy getting to know her, too.

On another topic: you will notice that this issue is marked as the November/December issue and that is a bit longer than typical (feel free to pace yourself in reading it 😊). Just like what the Board does, the Breeze will take December off from publication. With the upcoming holidays, and a trip my wife Lynda and I will be taking, it seemed best to combine the issues so that one month was not a rush job. I will be back with a new issue come the first of the year.

One last quick note. I lost a good friend this past week: Jon French. Jon also was a great friend of Bayshore. He always was there to help, whether it be pulling Scotch Broom, participating in Spring Clean-Up, rebuilding Mackey Park, painting picnic tables and the inside of the clubhouse, and being a part of the Weed Whackers. Thank you, Jon. You were special.

Kenn Apel



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President's Corner

My Fellow Members,

As the end of the year is quickly approaching, I find myself looking back at what we have accomplished. The clubhouse siding project is nearing completion. I would like to say thank you to Able D&L Construction for getting this project done this year. At first, I wasn't too sure that the Hardie-plank siding would look good. But, as each side was being completed, I grew to like it.



How many of you were able to enjoy the Mobi-Mats down at beach access 66C this summer? Thanks to Kenn Apel's grant writing, the Oregon Coast Visitors Association, and the many donations for making this a reality this year. I saw nothing but positive comments on social media from locals who thanked Bayshore for getting this put in. I, for one, was able to get out a couple times and found the mats easy to walk on. I was able to get Jacque and her wheelchair down to see the beach. It had been several years since she had been there. I believe the mats will be back out around Memorial Day next year. I would like to thank the many volunteers who spent the summer keeping the mats clear of sand.



Even though we had a late start to the pool season due to some heating and pump issues, we had a good season. The Pool Attendants did a great job, and I hope they will be back next year. Bayshore was able to take credit card payments from our pool guests, which helped with our success. Also, our new propane tank kept some of our costs down. Going forward we are looking at ways to clean up the pool equipment room to make it more efficient. If you have experience of this, please contact Kirk McClain (Facilities Manager).

We've also faced some challenges this year. We seem to always have technical issues with our AV equipment during zoom board meetings. We will continue to work the kinks out to make it better. I feel the best way to know what is happening in the community is to attend the meeting in person. Attending board meetings is a great way to communicate your views on the topics being discussed. I know in the past, members' comments were dismissed, and members became disenchanted and stopped showing up. However, I want to know what you have to say. I would like to invite you back and tell me what you think. After the meeting, you can chat with other members, share ideas, and enjoy some of the social committee's delicious treats.

Another challenge we are facing is a lack of candidates for our elections. This year we had three positions open and only two candidates. Unfortunately, both candidates were from the same division running for one spot. Next year, three more positions will be available along with the two spots available from last year (five positions open). At the October BOD meeting, Kenn Apel was appointed to one of the empty director positions, but that position will need to be refilled at



President's Corner (cont.)

the upcoming election next May. Kenn's past services to the board and multiple task forces will provide experience and knowledge going forward this current term.

Starting next year, we will need several individuals to work on our Nomination & Elections Committees. If you're interested, drop me a message or call the office. If I don't get enough volunteers, I may need to check my contact list and reach out to some of you to help.

We are a community of volunteers. We need members who have a vision to lead us forward. Get involved! It's a great way to meet new people, share your ideas, and lead us into the future.

Happy Holidays,

Roger Smith, President



Highlights from October Committee Reports

All committee reports are emailed to members with the BOD's agenda and meeting minutes. A few highlights of those reports are the following:

Facilities Manager Report: A bid for replacing the shingles and windows on the south side of the clubhouse was presented as was a bid to resurface the tennis court. The clubhouse kitchen refrigerator needs replacing (it did not make it through a power outage). The pool table needs a refelting cushion replacement. Outcomes of these action items can be found in the Board minutes.

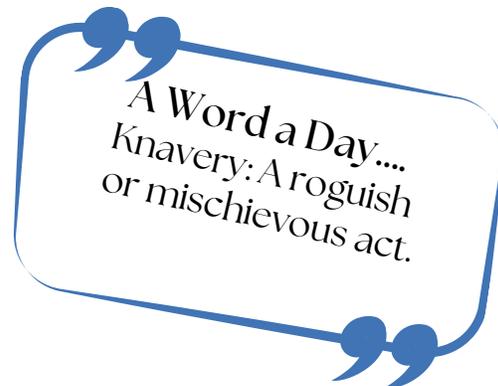
Planning Committee: The committee's actions included approved construction (14 actions), new complaints filed (2), complaint letters sent (2 informational, 2 fine notices), and a boat permit (1). Complaints filed may not be anonymous.

Safety Committee: October was Oregon's Fire Prevention Month: *Take Charge of Fire Safety*. See the October Board minutes for safety tips for rechargeable batteries.

Social Committee: Members were thanked for attending the Music on the Patio series this past summer. The committee is looking for volunteers; there currently are two vacancies. See announcement about the Holiday Party on page 7.



Compliments of Olivia Johnson



The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

The Scoop on Sand

I know what you're thinking: "What could possibly be interesting about sand?" Writing a stimulating article about sand might even sound like an oxymoron. Yet here in Bayshore, we have an intimate relationship with it—figuratively and literally. We find sand everywhere! So maybe it's time we got to know it a little better. Let's explore where it comes from, what it's made of, how it moves, and who calls it home.

First, "sand" isn't a substance—it's a size. Smaller bits are "silt," and larger ones are "gravel." The sand on Oregon's beaches is mostly mineral sand, with grains that are tiny crystals or bits of rock. Those glittering specks are often silica from quartz—the same mineral used to make glass.



Sand forms over millions of years as rock slowly wears away. Along Oregon's coast, the Pacific relentlessly pounds rocky headlands into smaller and smaller pieces, while inland, wind, rain, and rivers grind down stone and carry it to the sea. Once there, waves and currents shape it into drifts, bars, dunes, and slopes. The sand's character depends on its source: northern beaches have fine grains from sedimentary rock washed down the Columbia River, while southern beaches have coarser, more angular sand born of the volcanic and metamorphic rock of the Klamath Mountains. Dune sand tends to have more rounded, clear, and beige crystals, creating those soft, sweeping landscapes we love. Here on the central coast, our sand is likely a blend of both north and south—something we can see when wind and water sort the grains into beautiful, shifting patterns on the beach.

As we know all too well, Oregon's sand is seasonal. In winter, powerful storms and southerly winds pull sand off the beaches and out to sea. In summer, gentler northern winds and calmer waves return it. Offshore currents move sand up and down the coast as well, constantly reshaping our shoreline.



Though it might look lifeless, sand is teeming with creatures. Tiny crustaceans called sand fleas (which thankfully don't bite!) hop among piles of seaweed or driftwood. Beneath the surface, sand shrimp, crabs, dollars, and clams thrive. On a larger scale, the western snowy plover nests right on the beach, and sea lions or harbor seals often rest there, too. Always give them plenty of space and enjoy watching from afar.

Tiny as each grain is, the numbers are staggering. A University of Hawaii study estimates there are roughly seven quintillion, five quadrillion grains of sand on Earth's beaches—7,500,000,000,000,000,000!

Though many of us here in Bayshore may feel we've swept up, shoveled, or moved at least half that many grains, perhaps it's time to make peace with it. Because after all, Bayshore wouldn't be Bayshore without it.

Resources:

<https://wavecrestdiscoveries.com/> <https://visittheoregoncoast.com/> <https://scienceandmemory.uoregon.edu/>

All photos in this story are compliments of Lynda Apel



Bayshore Gardens: Tips in the Garden

By Carrie Davis*

Planning for Winter Gardening

- Force spring bulbs for indoor blooms in December.
- Watch for wet soil and drainage problems in yard during heavy rains. Tiling, ditching, and French drains are possible solutions.
- Take cuttings of rhododendrons and camellias for propagation; propagate begonias from leaf cuttings.
- Prune roses (tea and floribunda, but NOT climbers and ramblers) to around 3 feet in height to prevent winter damage.
- Last chance to plant cover crops for soil building. You also can use a 3- to 4-inch layer of leaves, and recycle cardboard (it will turn into compost) by spreading over the garden plot, to eliminate winter weeds, suppress early spring weeds, and prevent soil compaction by rain.
- Protect tender evergreens from drying wind.
- Tie limbs of upright evergreens to prevent breakage by snow or ice.
- Trim chrysanthemums to 4 to 6 inches after they finish blooming.

Rake and compost leaves that are free of diseases and insects. Use mulch to prevent erosion and compaction from rain



Pest monitoring and management

Use chemical controls only when necessary and only after thoroughly reading the pesticide label. First consider cultural, then physical and biological controls. Choose the least-toxic options, and use them judiciously. Some examples include insecticidal soaps, horticultural oils, botanical insecticides, and organic and synthetic pesticides.

- Check firewood for insect infestations. Burn affected wood first and don't store inside.
- Bait garden for slugs before rainy periods. Use traps or phosphate baits, which are pet-safe.



Planting/propagation

- It's a good time to plant trees and shrubs . Consider varieties that supply food and shelter to birds, such as sumac, elderberry, flowering currant, and mock orange.
- Still time to plant spring-flowering bulbs, such as tulips, daffodils, hyacinths, and crocuses. Don't delay.
- Good time to plant garlic and chives for harvest next summer, and to transplant landscape trees and shrubs.

*Carrie Davis is a Bayshore member, an Oregon State Master Gardener, and President of the Seal Rock Garden Club

Bygone (and current) Days of Bayshore

I was doing my usual perusing through Bayshore's history collection album, and I came upon two news pieces published in 1986...almost 40 years ago. As you can see in the picture to the right and below, South Lincoln Resources was asking for food or funds for the needy in our community. There also was an article explaining where low-income citizens could receive food, including the food pantry in Waldport that still exists today (now called Food Share). Fast forward to today, and there is a similar need for food for local low-income citizens. Part of this immediate and crucial need is because many local citizens are scheduled to lose their benefits from the Supplemental Nutrition Assistance Program (SNAP). As you likely know, SNAP provides food-purchasing assistance for individuals and families whose food budgets do not meet their basic food needs.



I volunteer at the Food Share and witness this need every week. I encourage you to think of ways you might help those who are in need. At the bottom of this article is a list of ideas. If you choose to provide any of the items listed, you can take those donations to the Food Share at 3710 S. Crestline Drive (South Lincoln Resources). They are open to donations every Tuesday and Thursday from 9am-12pm. If it is easier, there also are bins both upstairs and downstairs in the clubhouse, sponsored by the Artisans, for non-refrigerated donated items.

Food Share meeting to review record

The annual meeting of Lincoln County Food Share will be held at 2 pm Tuesday, October 13, at the First Presbyterian Church, 227 N.E. 12th.

Board President Myrle Woodell said highlights of the meeting would include a review of Food Share's accomplishments during the past year, recognition of volunteers who have rendered outstanding service to the agency and election of new board members. All volunteers who have helped Food Share during the past year are urged to attend.

Lincoln County Food Share organized in September 1981, is a non-profit voluntary organization supported in part by United Way. It provides food assistance to homeless, destitute and other needy persons in Lincoln County.

Food pantries

The agency operates food pantries in Lincoln City, Newport, Toledo and Waldport. Other programs include the emergency on-site meal program (southern kitchen) at the Calvary Baptist Church in Newport and the supplemental food program. This latter program provides food through public or "mass distribution" of USDA food commodities through ten Lincoln County sites usually six to eight times a year. Persons eligible to receive help through Lincoln County Food Share must meet federal poverty guidelines based in income. Additional information may be obtained by phoning Warren E. Johnson, Director, at 265-8578.

Suggestions for Donations

These ideas come from a list circulating on social media. They have been vetted by Linda Ballas, who directs the Waldport Food Share.

- 1.Boxed milk is a treasure for cereal-loving children.
- 2.Canned goods are helpful (most folks have can openers).
- 3.Cooking oil is a luxury but essential.
- 4.Spices, salt, and pepper are true gifts.
- 5.Tea and coffee are really appreciated.
- 6.Sugar and flour are treats.
- 7.Fresh produce brings huge smiles.
- 8.Fresh meat is rare (no pun intended).
- 9.Tuna and crackers make an easy lunch.
10. PB&J is common – sandwich bread is not.
11. Butter or margarine feels like gold.
12. Eggs are a prized commodity.
13. Cake mix and frosting lets children celebrate birthdays.
14. Dish soap is pricey and always needed.
15. Feminine hygiene products are a luxury.
16. Items that are "cautionary:"
 - a.Hamburger Helper needs ground beef to matter.
 - b.Boxed Mac&Cheese is useless without milk and butter
 - c.Pasta and spaghetti sauce are everywhere.



A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"I eat like a vulture. Unfortunately the resemblance doesn't end there." -Groucho Marx

Turkey Vulture

"Clean up on aisle 5!" While this bird will never win a beauty contest, it plays a very important role in our eco system: the clean-up crew.

Last summer, on one of our lovely Bayshore streets, a squirrel lost its life. Almost immediately, a turkey vulture took over and by the next day, there was no evidence left of said squirrel. I also have seen them devour a dead deer, down to the bones, in less than a week. It's amazing how the natural world takes care of itself, although this kind of bird watching is not for the squeamish!



Compliments of Staci Louie

Turkey vultures have an extremely acidic stomach, which allows them to digest just about anything without getting sick, even diseases that would take out the most hardy of us humans. They also have an excellent sense of smell, giving them the ability to easily find the dead, even below thick canopies.

Here is an interesting fact- the turkey vulture's scientific name, *Cathartes aura*, means "purifying breeze." Turkey vultures also are commonly called buzzards, although that is not a correct term since buzzards are considered birds of prey (raptors), while vultures are true scavengers, which only feed on carrion (aka dead things). In England, they call hawks (such as the Red-tail Hawk) buzzards, which use sight as their primary hunting method and are specifically adapted to hunt and kill their prey.

Turkey vultures are social birds, and you will often see them soaring through the sky in pairs or groups, trying to catch the scent of the recently departed. If you see them circling over your house, be sure to take your pulse- or a shower- to ensure you are not the object of their desire!



SOCIAL COMMITTEE: HOLIDAY PARTY ANNOUNCEMENT

The Social Committee is excited to announce this year's Holiday Party will be held on Saturday, December 13th.

Location: Clubhouse Ballroom
Time: 5:00-8:00 PM

RSVP is required by Monday, December 1st
Please note: seating is limited-RSVP early!

socialcommitte.bayshore@gmail.com



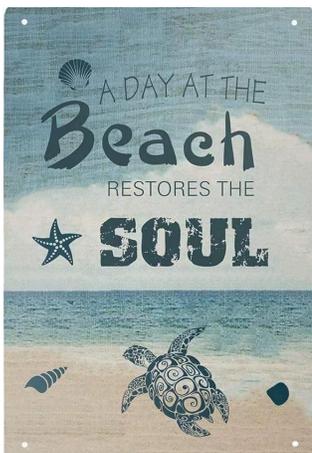
Your Talents and Skills

We all have talents and skills. Sometimes, these talents and/or skills were learned or practiced at work; others seemed to come about naturally. In a community like ours, I believe we all would be surprised by the wide range of talents and skills our fellow members have. Indeed, I already have been amazed with the talents/skills of friends and acquaintances that I have developed here in Bayshore. At times, Bayshore and its members have benefited because some members have volunteered their efforts based on their talents and skills.

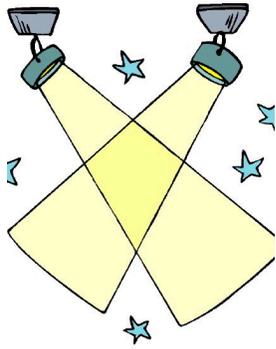


I am suggesting all of us here in Bayshore contribute to a community list of talents and skills. Some of those talents and skills may be the type from which Bayshore and its members could benefit should a member wish to offer them (you could let us know when you send in your information). Other talents/skills may lead to fellow members finding others with common abilities, leading to the development of interest groups.

Please consider sending in your name and talents and skills. No talent or skill is trivial or insignificant. You can email your talents and/or skills to me at bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com or to the office (office@BayshoreBeach.com or 541-563-3040). If you know of another Bayshore member(s) who may not read the Breeze (egad!), please encourage them to submit their talents and skills as well. In a future issue of the Breeze, I will disseminate the list containing those members' talents and skills, with their permission.



Compliments of Bernie Williams



Volunteer Spotlight: Uschi Gamel

This Volunteer Spotlight is a special treat for me. Its focus is on Uschi Gamel, who not only is a great Bayshore volunteer, but also a dear friend. Because Uschi is always volunteering for different Bayshore functions, such as helping at Artisan and Social Committee events, you likely have seen her or met her before. But there is so much more to know about Uschi than just her volunteer efforts. So, sit back and learn more about this fine Bayshore member.

Uschi and her husband Ray moved to Bayshore five years ago. Prior to moving here, they lived in Nebraska, Colorado, and Wyoming (more about that in a bit). But that was for Uschi's second half of her life; she and Ray moved to the US when she was 42. Her first half or so was spent in Germany, where she was born and grew up. She says that means she is pretty much German.

Uschi was born in Darmstadt, Germany, fairly close to Frankfurt. She and her oldest brother learned how to fly gliders and, when she was 15 years old, she flew her first solo flight. Later on, in her first marriage, her husband bought an aerobatic airplane. She soon learned how to do upward loops and rolls in that plane.



Uschi also told me about her memories when the Berlin wall came down. She recalled how people on the west side of the wall were hoarding sugar and flour because they were unsure when they might have access to those products again. She also remembered going to the east side for a Spring time six months after the wall came down. She said it was devastating to see how people lived on that side. There was no money and no work. A boat builder invited her to stay and help him build boats, but she had children in school and didn't want to move them away.



Now, flash forward to when Uschi was 34 years old. She enrolled in a 3 ½ year program of study to become a woodworker. At first, it was a bit awkward because most of the other students were her son's age. She figured the students looked at her and thought, "What does this old woman want?" But soon, they and Uschi got used to the idea and she developed a great camaraderie with her fellow students. Since successfully completing the program, Uschi has used her woodworking skills in many ways, including remodeling their houses by building doors, tables, and bathroom and kitchen cabinets.

To know Uschi is to know her love of animals. Her deep fondness for animals has always been with her. She recalled staying on her uncle's farm as a young girl during summers, playing with all of the animals and milking cows at 5am! That love of animals has carried forward ever since then. Back when living in Wyoming, she and Ray had experienced poor care for their dogs when they went away on trips (e.g., their dogs were locked in small cages and only put out twice a day). So, to counter that, she and Ray started their own dog-boarding business: Das Schnuffel Haus (Schnuffel means sweet puppy in German). Initially, Uschi was still working so Ray, who was retired, took the reins of developing the business plan and running the day-to-day aspects of the business.



Uschi recalled that their first “client,” a schnauzer names Lucy, slept in their bed because the business was not quite up and running yet. Their second client was their dentist’s dog. The Gamels were given a huge compliment by their dentist, who said he didn’t worry about his dogs while he was gone because they were in Uschi’s competent hands. The business grew rapidly from those two experiences. Uschi said as a partner in their business, she met a great deal of lovely dogs and some very nice people (and a few interesting ones!).

Besides caring for and admiring the many dogs and other pets with which she comes in contact, Uschi also likes to dig in her garden. She is still experimenting with what works in Bayshore gardens and what doesn’t. She loves heather, the pine trees, and everything that is easy to grow (and grows without a lot of attention). 😊

I asked Uschi when she is at her happiest. Obviously, Uschi is happy when she is with animals. She also, though, is very happy when with her family and friends. She loves being with her son and daughter at the same time, because then the three of them can interact together. During these interactions, Uschi sometimes learns information about her children and their experiences when growing up that she never even knew before! Regardless, she says it is wonderful to listen to her children and see them together. Similarly, she likewise likes being with people she calls friends. She defined for me what a friend means to her: “A friend is someone who I can go into their house or they come into ours and I can drop into their arms and they catch me no matter what.” She pointed out that one needs to be very careful who those friends are because it is into their arms in which you are dropping.



During my interview, I asked Uschi about a hidden talent she had. She wasn’t sure about an answer, so I came up with a talent I know of hers and one that others here in Bayshore have experienced. She gives great hugs! Trust me, you’ve not been hugged until you’ve been hugged by Uschi. She says it is normal for her to show affection to people she likes. And you definitely will know she likes you when you get a hug from her! 😊

I truly enjoyed my interview with Uschi. Perhaps the fondest parts for me were when I asked her more “philosophical” questions. For example, I asked Uschi for her motto or personal mantra. Without any hesitation, she said: “You have to live to get old.” She also told me that what makes each of us unique is that we each have our own story. She explained that, “It is that life story that forms you and makes you...you.” Uschi, we are happy to have you live here in Bayshore and so lucky to learn about and be part of your life story. Thank you for all you do here in Bayshore.; for social events, for your neighbors, and for all members.

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Compliments of Lynda Apel

Mag Check Charlie*

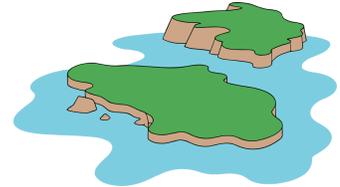
by
Tom Snethen

A large percentage of Bayshore residents enjoyed lives before moving here—experiences in the government, private sector, and yes, the military. Here is one such account.

1970, Wake Island, The South Pacific Ocean, Runway 10, Cabin of a C-130 cargo plane.

Engineer to Captain: We're fully fueled, sir. Time to check the engines.

Captain to Engineer: Very well. Try to not screw up this time. Mag Check Charlie is listening.



Engineer to Captain: Just who is this guy? What's his rank? Everyone talks about him as though he's been involved in every crash we've ever had.

Captain to Engineer: It's a big ocean. We have a heavy plane and a short runway. Screw up and you'll meet Charlie.

Engineer to Captain: Only if I screw up? Isn't there another way?

Captain to Engineer: Very well. When you check the magnetos, play with the fuel mix to make it sound as if we'll have a problem taking off.

Engineer to Captain: All four engines tested and ready to deliver full power. Where's Mag Check Charlie? Everything stuttered enough so he should come running.

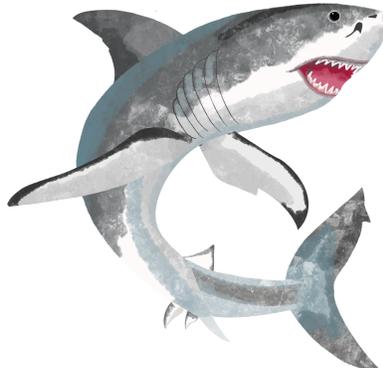
Captain to Engineer: Charlie doesn't run, but I guarantee you'll meet him this time. Let's take off.

Engineer to Captain: Why are you flying so low?

Captain to Engineer: To give you a better look at Charlie. See him down there?

Engineer to Captain: Waco Tango Foxtrot! I see one hellaciously big shark. He's as big as the plane.

Captain to Engineer: Say hello to Charlie.

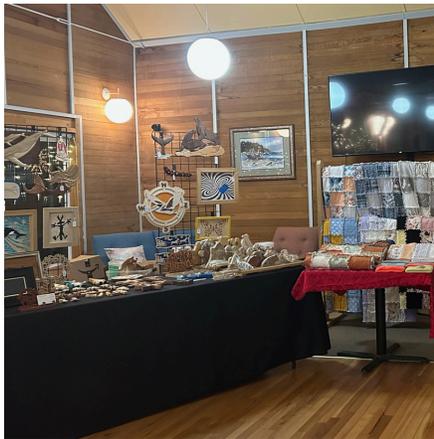


*A True Story

Artisans Update

Holiday Bazaar

The Artisan's Holiday Bazaar will be held December 6th (9:00am-3:00pm) and 7th (10:00am-2:00pm). This is the fourth year the Artisans have held this Bazaar. The initial Bazaar was the brainchild of Bayshore and Artisan members Robin Adcock and Tim Brubaker. In fact, that event was how the Bayshore Artisans Group was formed. The Artisans raised funds from the first bazaar to be able to build the clubhouse backyard patio. The second and third Bazaars were focused on raising funds to bring electricity out to the gazebo/patio as well as paint the beams in the clubhouse's ballroom and dining room. Funds made from this year's Holiday Bazaar are earmarked for a new sign at the entrance to Bayshore (see below for more information).



The bazaar itself has gone through several iterations. For the first Holiday Bazaar (2022), the event was held for one day (Saturday) and had 12 vendors in attendance, all from Bayshore. Bayshore and Artisan members Robin Adcock, Tim Brubaker, and Roger Smith organized the event. Since then, the event definitely has grown. For the second and third bazaars, the event was held across two days (Saturday and Sunday) and there were 21 and 23 vendors, respectively. Across years two and three, not all vendors were from Bayshore. This year, the event, organized by Paula and Tim Brubaker, will go across the two days. There will be 18 vendors, all from Bayshore. Fourteen of those vendors have participated in previous bazaars and the other four are new vendors.



There is no charge to attend the Holiday Bazaar. However, attendees are encouraged to donate a nonperishable food item. Like last year, the Artisans are buddying up with the Seal Rock Fire Department. Members of the Fire Department bring Santa to visit along with their fire truck. They also deliver all the food collected at the bazaar to the Waldport Food Share.



The Artisan Group is so delighted to offer the Holiday Bazaar and showcase the many talented people living in our community. Please bookmark your calendars so you can come attend this wonderful event.



Artisans Update (cont.)

Bayshore Entry Sign



The current Bayshore sign at the entrance of Bayshore is over 50 years old. Unfortunately, it is crumbling. Jim Hamilton, a Bayshore member and retired mason, told the Artisans that the sign likely will collapse sometime in the near future. Thus, the sign cannot be salvaged. Replacing the sign with an identical replica would cost an estimated \$25,000.

The Artisans group is offering to fund and build a new sign for Bayshore's entrance and to take down that tall stone wall. The group presented their plan to the Board of Directors at the October 18th board meeting. The Board asked the Artisans to share that plan with the community. Besides the information here, the Bayshore office sent out an email to all members with the ideas the Artisans have provided.

The sign will be made of wood, incorporate Bayshore's logo, and be 8 feet wide and 7-1/2 feet tall. It will be placed in front of the current stone bed, angled so that it can be easily seen when entering. The group also has plans to install solar lighting so that the sign will be illuminated at night. The Artisans are hoping to keep the flower bed where the azaleas are planted; however, it is crumbling. Jim Hamilton suggested it may be possible to use dry stack blocks which need no cement.



Importantly, no Bayshore funds will be used for this project. The Artisans have raised, or are raising, funds for the project via their Bayshore hat sales, the garage sale held this past June, the pancake breakfast held in September, and the upcoming Holiday Bazaar. If you are interested in providing feedback about the proposed new sign, you can email the Artisans at bayshoreartisansgroup@yahoo.com



Things You Are Not Too Old To Try As An Adult

Here are some ideas about trying new things. This information comes from [Kayti Christian](#).

- Try something creative: Make a scrapbook or zine with your favorite memories.
- Try something culinary: Master the art of a charcuterie board (or snack board!).
- Try a new wellbeing practice: Commit to 10 minutes of stretching each morning.
- Try something to boost your intellect: Read a book in a genre you usually skip – sci-fi, romance, historical.
- Try to learn a new skill or try DIY: Learn to juggle (it's easier than you think!).
- Try something fun: Host a game night with friends.
- Try to get more involved with sustainability: Buy secondhand or vintage clothing to reduce waste.

NEW

Sisters in Stitches

I recently interviewed the “Bayshore Ladies,” the group of quilters who meet every Friday in the clubhouse from 10:00am to 4:00pm. I must say, not only was it a pleasure to speak with them, I learned a HUGE amount of information about the group and even quilting in general. Because of all I learned, this particular article will span across two Breeze issues: this issue and then the January issue. I think you will be as fascinated as I was as you learn about their group, their history, and all they do for others, as I was. Let’s start with their founding.



Twy Hoch (standing)

This Bayshore quilting group has been around from at least the late-80s. Back then, there were about five members; currently, there are about 18. Back then, Twy Hoch, who was a native of Waldport who taught quilting at Waldport High School, helped get the group going. She was an avid quilter who wanted to ensure the art lived on. She was known to meet individuals (even in the grocery store!) and ask them if they knew quilting. She also offered quilting classes for adults in Bayshore. Indeed, at least one of the current members was one of her students back then.

The group has a fairly routine schedule to their Friday meetings. In the morning, each quilter works on her own quilting project. The quilt members pointed out to me that, although they are a tight-knit group (sort of a play on words!), they differ in their skills and personal projects. Some of them are machine quilters while others are hand quilters. Some work on smaller projects while others work on larger ones. When I was interviewing them, I saw examples of these types of individual projects, such as the large Sunbonnet quilt as well as the small “quillows” (quillows are quilts that fold up into pillows). When a group member completes a quilt during that morning time, she displays it for all of her group members to see.



Sunbonnet

Around noon, the group stops and eats lunch together. When I was interviewing them during their lunch time, I noticed that they even had quilted placemats!



Quillows



Once lunch is completed, then some members turn to the current group project(s). They set up “the frame,” place the quilt on it, and then begin hand quilting on it. It would not be uncommon to have two or three frame projects happening at the same time. For such group projects, it may take up to eight months to complete, with all group members present spending about three hours per Friday. That’s a lot of woman-power time!

Stay tuned for lots more information about this group, including special projects they complete, their work with the Oregon Coast Quilters Guild, and their help in time-dating older quilts, including those that came across on the Oregon Coast Trail.



Quilting Frame

Special thanks to Dorothy Bogemil for suggesting the topic and to Pamela Potter for her excellent editing skills.



Connecting with Your Board Representative

- Division 1: Karen Moorhead (2027) - Corporate Secretary
- Division 1: Kenn Apel (2026)
- Division 2: Sarah Harris (2027)
- Division 3: Roger Smith (2026) - President
- Division 4: Joshua Hanselman (2026) - Vice President
- Division 4: Megan Hanselman (2026)
- Division 5: Carolyn Gardner (2027) - Treasurer
- Division 5: Gary Brown (2028)
- Division 6: Vacant
- Division 7: Vacant

For further information on the BOD and ways to contact them, go to this [page](#) and/or [this page](#).

Compliments of Bernie Williams

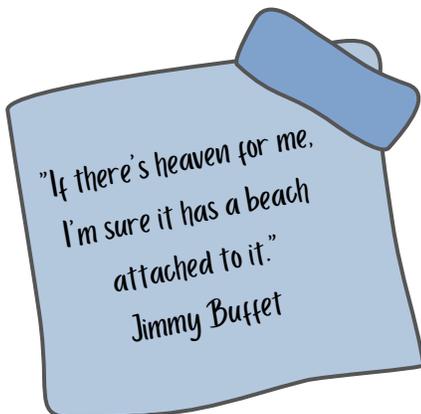
That's My Oregon!

The Columbia River gorge is considered by many to be the best place in the world for windsurfing.



A Few Points To Remember

- *The Breeze* is a publication of the Communications Committee, which is appointed by 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 knowingly include false information. Letters may be edited for length and are limited to 250 words. Anonymous letters are not accepted. Letters can be emailed to: bayshorebreezeeeditor@gmail.com



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

THANK YOU!

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