



The Breeze

September 2025



Editor's Message: A Picture is Worth a Thousand Words

If you have read any of my editor letters, it will not come as a surprise to you of how beautiful I believe our neighborhoods and our magnificent surroundings are. I know I am joined by several of our members because they provide me with their photographs of Bayshore and nearby areas. Those members who regularly supply their beautiful photography with me include such members as Karin Couch, Bernie Williams, Lynda Apel, Terry Wellington, Staci Louie, and Kate Lansing, to name a few. I believe the Breeze would not be as rich in images if it were not for these individuals. I am thankful for these photographers and try to acknowledge them when I use one of their photographs. If you are interested in sharing some of your photos that might fit within an edition of the Breeze, please contact me (see last page of this issue for my contact information). As someone anonymously once said: "Taking an image, freezing a moment, reveals how rich reality truly is." Our Bayshore members' photographs frequently ensure we can easily see how rich our surroundings are here in Bayshore.

Kenn Apel



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President's Corner

My Fellow Members,

If you go to Board of Director (BOD) meetings, or at least read the minutes, you know that Bayshore is always looking for volunteers. Indeed, Bayshore's BOD and all of its committees exist because Bayshore members have stepped up and volunteered to help with our community. When Bayshore members volunteer for a committee or even a short-term project, they typically get more out of the experience than they put into it. Truly, my wife Jacque and I have volunteered for a number of different "assignments" and because of that, we have developed a wonderful group of friends and acquaintances.

What kind of volunteer experiences are there? Well, except for the Social Committee, all of Bayshore's committees are looking for additional volunteers. The list of committees and their duties and responsibilities can be found [here](#). They include the Planning Committee (ensures building and architectural concerns are addressed), the Budget Committee (oversees Bayshore's financial planning), the Communication Committee (deals with the website, the Breeze, etc.), the Long Range Reserve and Physical Assets Committee (helps with Bayshore's near- and long-term facility planning), the Safety Committee (oversees issues re: the safety of the community), the Policies and Procedures Committee (manages the documents re: Bayshore's policies), the Sand Lobby (works with sand issues), and two short-term committees (Nominating and Election Committees).

I urge you to consider volunteering for one or more of these experiences (or short-term projects that come up occasionally). I know you will find the experience(s) rewarding and that you will develop new relationships that can last a lifetime here in Bayshore.

As always, I welcome any questions or comments. Please call the office at 541-563-3040 or send an email to: office@bayshorebeach.com and Kathy will forward your message to me.

Thank you,
Roger Smith, President
Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.

VOLUNTEER



Highlights from August Committee Reports

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

Financial Report: Bayshore investments were presented, including CDs that, combined, are over \$292K and different savings accounts that are, combined, approximately \$235,826.

Facilities Manager Report: Two bids were received for improvements to the east side and northeast corner section of the clubhouse. See Board of Director meeting minutes for the Board's final decisions on these two aspects of the external face of the clubhouse.

Planning Committee: The committee's actions included approved construction, new complaints filed (10), complaint letters sent (9 informational, violation, fine notices), and a boat permit (1).

Social Committee: Reminder about upcoming **Music on the Patio** (September 20th, 5-7pm; music by Malcolm Meikle; note time change), and a report of coming in below budget for the last fiscal year (\$2,085.69).



Update from the Planning Committee

Please remember that members with a concern about a possible violation of Bayshore's C&Rs must complete a violation form and/or a Construction Approval Request Form (CARF). Both are available in the office or [online](#). If you want the violation form and/CARF, please contact Kathy at the [office](#). According to Bayshore's attorney, complaints cannot be anonymous. Emails should not be used to contact the planning committee. Ensure that the CARFs and/or violation forms are carefully completed. Wrong addresses or phone numbers may lead to delays in resolving your issue. The Planning Committee meets every other Wednesday to discuss and investigate complaints. The next two meetings will be September 3rd and 17th. Committee members are looking for additional volunteers to join them on the committee.

As a reminder, there are some member concerns that are not within the purview of the Planning Committee. Other resources can handle those concerns. For example, if members have a complaint about renters at a short-term rental, they should contact the rental company posted on a sign in front of the STR house. The Sheriff's Department (541-265-0777) should



be contacted for strange behaviors seen in the neighborhood and/or threats made toward a member. The Sheriff also can be contacted at different phone numbers for dangerous dogs (541-574-5806) or other issues such as loud noises (541-265-0666 – managed 24/7). Members who believe the latter complaint is not being handled in a timely manner can call the Sheriff at 541-265-0777.



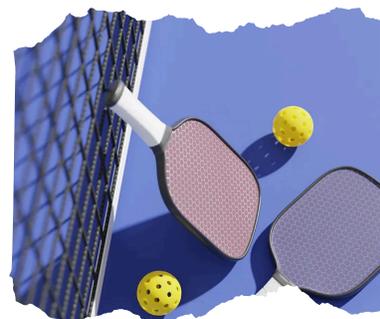
Events to be Hosted by Our Savior Lutheran Church

As you may recall, Our Savior Lutheran Church (which is a Bayshore member) was damaged by an intentionally set fire in 2024. The church has been working toward reopening its facilities. The pastor and its members cordially invite Bayshore members to their Rededication Service, following the rebuilding of the Worship Center, at 3:00 in the afternoon on Holy Cross Sunday, the 14th of September. The church is located at 38 N. Bayview Road (541-563-7729). Light refreshments will be served after worship. Also, an Ice Cream Social Community Open House will be held September 27th from 1-4pm

Message from Social Committee

Dear Members,
One of our new members is interested in starting a tennis and/or pickleball group and is looking for others who might like to join in. If you're interested in playing or just want to learn more, please reach out directly to: Robyn Johnson (208-859-9481; rleigh92@gmail.com).

Lynda Claro, Chair
Social Committee
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A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"If we can teach people about wildlife, they will be touched. Share my wildlife with me. Because humans want to save the things they love."

- Steve Irwin

Black-headed Grosbeak

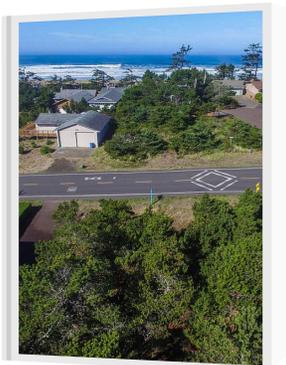
This beautiful bird, about the size of a small Robin, is a little more elusive than other birds, staying within the canopy of trees. The name Grosbeak comes from a French term meaning "large bill," built for cracking seeds and eating large insects such as grasshoppers. To attract this bird to your backyard feeder, place a feeder under a tree canopy or other protection and fill it with sunflower seeds. You will see them only in the spring through fall as they prefer more temperate climates, summering along the west coast and wintering in Mexico.

The Black-headed Grosbeak is the main predator of the Monarch Butterfly. They are one of only a few birds that aren't affected by the toxin in the Monarch's body, which the butterflies get from the Milkweed in their diet. The birds will eat the butterflies in 8-day cycles that allow their body to remove the toxin before it causes them harm.



Compliments of Staci Louie

Black-headed Grosbeaks are part of the Cardinal family, while other Grosbeaks, such as the Evening Grosbeak (which is also common to our area) are part of the Finch family. Since Oregon does not have those gorgeous red Northern Cardinals (the pin-up of the bird world), the Grosbeak is all we have for now. However, there have been occasional rare sightings of the Northern Cardinal and migration patterns do change, so who knows what we may see here in the future?



Note from the Bayshore Special Road Committee

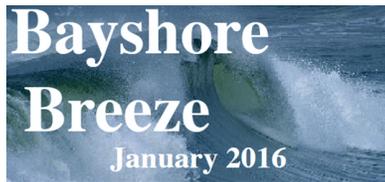
Unlike the typical schedule for the Bayshore Special Road Committee, which usually meets on the third Tuesday of the month, September's meeting will be held on September 24th at 1pm in the clubhouse. As a reminder, the Special Road District is a separate entity; not part of Bayshore.



Compliments of Olivia Johnson

As Time Rolls By: “It’s Been a Breeze!”

Some of our members read the Breeze; others do not. But this fact remains: Bayshore has been providing its members with some type of newsletter since 1964. However, those newsletters haven’t always been called the Breeze. From what I can tell, the newsletter has been known in the past by at least four other names, including the Bayshore News (1963), the Bayshore Newsletter (1964), the Bayshore Line (1966), and the Bayshore Tidings (1976). I’ve not been able to track down when the newsletter became known as the Bayshore Breeze, but it has been known by that title for at least nine years (January, 2016). The Breeze also has had a number of different editors, including such relatively recent editors as Bob Mowrer, Leslie O’Donnell, Pam Sturgeon, and me. You can see Breeze editions since January 2016 on Bayshore’s [webpage](#). The pictures with this article show how the letterhead for our newsletter has changed across the years (see page 1 for the current letterhead).



In the past, Breeze editions have ranged from 7 pages to 31 pages. From what I can tell, most have been around 10-15 pages. Prior to when the Board of Directors started sending out committee reports and minutes via email, a large percentage of the Breeze editions were primarily about those two informational categories. Before the existence of Bayshore’s webpage, there also were consistent pieces of information in the Breeze about Bayshore, such as clubhouse hours, recreation room hours, Board of Directors’ contact information, dates for Board meetings, routinely scheduled meetings/groups in the clubhouse, etc.



In summary, much of the information in the Breeze in past decades was information that members now receive via other means. That has opened up space for other informational articles on Bayshore members, highlights on new Board members, committee volunteers, and employees, articles on the nature of Bayshore and its birds, pieces on Bayshore’s history, member-contributed stories, and so on. As always, members should contact me with any ideas they have for future editions.

Lincoln County Veteran Services* Plans Service Project on September 11, 2025, in Honor of the Patriot Day, National Day of Service and Remembrance

In a tribute to the victims of 9/11 and the veterans of Lincoln County, staff from the Lincoln County Veterans Service Center will lead a grounds cleanup and maintenance project at the Eureka Historical Pioneer Cemetery on Thursday, September 11.



The Eureka Cemetery, which is the oldest incorporated cemetery in Lincoln County, was selected for this year's National Day of Service and Remembrance project as it is the final resting place for over 900 veterans. The project is an opportunity for the community to honor the sacrifices of both those lost on 9/11 and the local heroes who served our nation.

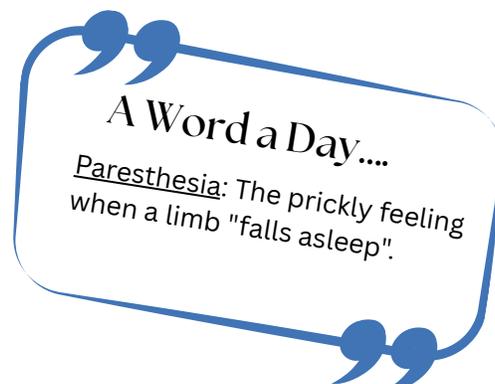
"This service project is our way of giving back to the community and ensuring the resting places of our local heroes are well-maintained," said Keith Barnes, Lincoln County Veterans Services Officer. "It's a meaningful way for us to honor the spirit of service and remembrance that was established on Patriot Day."

Members of the community are invited to join the effort. Volunteers are needed on Thursday, September 11, 2025, from 9:00 a.m. to 12:00 p.m. at the Eureka Cemetery and Mausoleum, located at 1101 NE Yaquina Heights Drive, Newport, OR 97365. If you would like to join us please wear appropriate cloths for light garden work, bring gloves, and any small hand tools that might assist in clearing weeds and beautifying the area.

* This information was provided by Keith Barnes, a Bayshore member and the Veterans Services Officer with the Lincoln County Veterans Services. The Lincoln County Veteran Services provides free support to veterans for a wide variety of issues related to disability compensation, healthcare enrollment, burial allowances, and survivors' benefits for eligible widows and widowers of deceased veterans. The office remains committed to serving those who have honorably served our country. Veterans and their family members who may be unsure of their eligible benefits or have questions regarding military service are encouraged to contact the office at (541) 265-0570 to schedule a confidential appointment.



Compliments of Olivia Johnson



Potato Salad

by

Tom Snethen

In the early 1990s, a Bayshore wife—we shall call her Genevieve—prepared her delicious potato salad to take to a local fundraiser.

*6 to 8 medium red potatoes
Six hard-boiled eggs
1/2 cup sliced celery
1/2 cup diced onion
1/2 cup diced sweet potatoes.*

Dressing ingredients

*2 cups Best Food
mayonnaise
2 tablespoons of pickle
juice or apple cider vinegar.
One to 2 tablespoons of
mustard.*

Her husband—we shall call him Beowulf—resented the time she applied to that endeavor, saying, “Save yourself some time. What you buy in the store is as good as yours.”

Cook whole potatoes and enough boiling, salted water to cover them for about 25 minutes or until tender.

Drain well

When they are cool enough to handle, peel the warm potatoes.

Cut the potatoes into small cubes and transfer them to a mixing bowl. Salt and pepper lightly.



Flash forward two decades. Beowulf and Genevieve have been divorced for a long time. One dark and lonely night, Genevieve sat alone with her new husband, Clueless. The phone rang, and Genevieve took the call in the kitchen.

Clueless heard the conversation, but not the words. After 10 minutes the talk ended, and Genevieve rejoined Clueless. She laughed and danced.

“What’s so funny?”

“That was Bunny.”

“Who?” Clueless lived up to his nickname.

“Sapphire. You know, Beowulf’s luuuuve bunny.”

“I didn’t know you were speaking.”

“We aren’t,” Genevieve said. “I think she’s been drinking.”

“What did Bunny want?”

“Nothing I would give her. I told her to send Beowulf for a long walk off a short plank.”

“Calm down. What did Ms. Bunny desire?”

“I told her,” Genevieve said, “if Beowulf thinks I’ll hand over what he’s asking for, he played linebacker too long without a helmet.”

“Still mad, huh? You gonna tell me or not?”



Add the celery, onion and pickles. Grate the boiled eggs on top and mix all together. You can keep out one or two eggs to slice for the top of the salad if you wish. Mix the dressing together. Taste it and add more mustard if you want. Fold the dressing into the salad. Add salt and pepper if needed. Refrigerate until serving time or eat while it’s still a little warm.

“Bunny wanted my potato salad recipe.”

The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

Our Rascally Raccoons (Part 2)

In wrapping up our discussion about our rascally raccoons, there are a few more facts to share, along with some suggestions about how to live with them, since either killing or relocating them is not an option for us.



Despite our personal feelings about raccoons, they are interesting creatures and in some ways like us. Besides being cute (like us), they have almost human-like hands. Their well-developed front 5-fingered paws are what gave raccoons their common name in English. The name “raccoon” originates from the Powhatan word “aroughcun,” which means “one who scratches with its hands”, which we also do. Like humans, raccoons have strong senses of smell and touch and are known to wash their food when foraging near a stream. However, they have whiskers near the tips of their paws, a characteristic we lack. And they use communal toilets, just like us.

It is no surprise that raccoons have good night vision. In fact, scientists suggest that their distinctive dark markings may reduce glare, enhancing their ability to see in the dark. However, their distance vision is poor, as is their ability to distinguish colors.

Despite their relatively small size, raccoons can really hustle, reaching speeds of 15 mph, which is faster than any of us can run. And speaking of hustling, we can expect to see more activity from them in the fall months as raccoons overeat to prepare for winter when they spend most of their time in their dens.



As mentioned in last month’s article, it is against the law in Oregon to kill or relocate raccoons. What alternatives do we have? Keeping garbage cans secure and not leaving pet food out are two of the most important ways to keep them at bay. Sprinkling or mixing cayenne pepper onto or into your feeding tray or feeders is also helpful. The birds don’t mind it, but the raccoons strongly dislike it. Also, make sure the grates around the outside of your house are made of stainless steel, which won’t rust and weaken, allowing them to push them in and crawl under. For more suggestions check out this link: <https://birdsandwild.com/how-to-deter-raccoons/>

Since last month’s article, we have come to know raccoons more intimately, which I find eerily coincidental. After smelling a urine odor in our living room, which was coming up through the plug in our floor, we discovered we have them living under our house. In fact, their communal toilet is right under our couch! Additionally, upon inspection from pest control, they had ripped down all our insulation (see picture to the right), destroyed many of our vents, and made a royal mess



The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

(both figuratively and literally) throughout our crawl space. In short, these cute rascals caused \$9000+ worth of damage. Thank goodness for homeowners' insurance!

In closing, it is only fair to mention that some people have a fondness for raccoons, Take President Calvin Coolidge, for example. In 1926 he received a raccoon to be eaten for Thanksgiving. Coolidge refused to have it killed or eaten, however. Instead, he adopted it as a pet. I'm not suggesting that any of us do either of those



two things; eat it for dinner or make it a pet. But, I do believe we can learn to live together (not literally, of course). Admittedly, raccoons can be a big nuisance, and a very expensive one at that. The truth is, however, they are trying to survive just like us. Implementing several of the suggested raccoon deterrents is well worth the time and effort. These aids will help us find a balance between their survival and our sanity.

Resources: [North American nature](#), [raccoon facts](#), [berry patch farms](#), [animal answers](#), [Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife](#), [Bird Alliance of Oregon](#), [Oregon Forest Resources Institute](#)



Q. How does the ocean floor stay up-to-date on the news?
A. By following current events, of course.

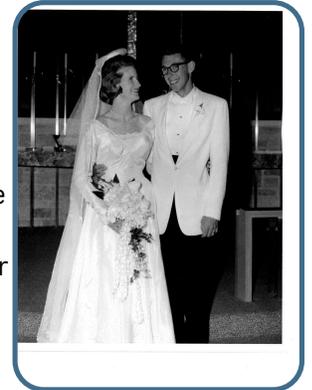


Remarks on the Remarkable: The Lives of Carolyn and John Gardner

On August 23rd of this year, a remarkable event occurred in Bayshore's clubhouse. Carolyn and John, Bayshore members since October of 1977, celebrated their 60th anniversary. It was a grand event. However, knowing about their party does not necessarily mean you know much about the two of them. Let's learn more about this remarkable couple.



John and Carolyn met at a small party with Carolyn's sorority sisters and John's group of physics graduate students at the University of Illinois. From that party, at least three marriages formed, including Carolyn and John's. The two were married on August 28, 1965, at the Whitefish Bay Methodist Church, in Whitefish Bay, Wisconsin, near Milwaukee. From that date, they've never looked back. Currently, John and Carolyn have two



sons and five grandchildren; the latter are ages 8 to 23.

As mentioned above, Carolyn and John have been Bayshore members for nearly 48 years. They've seen a great deal of change since they became members. For example, when they bought their house, they had a panoramic view of the ocean, with only one small octagon house in front of them. Now, there are multiple houses between their house and the beach. Back when they bought into Bayshore, there were no speed humps, but there was a diving board at the swimming pool as well as a kiddie pool. Obviously, those last two amenities are gone. Westward Street used to be called Westward Ho Street but the name was changed because the street sign was stolen too many times. And most importantly (well, for those who currently live on the south portion of Oceania), there was no sand on the streets!



The Gardner's lives have changed in a number of ways since they became a couple. Notably, Carolyn and John went to Munich for John's post-doctoral work. Because of that experience, they have traveled multiple times for long term stays to Germany for John's work as well as to visit with the friends they developed because of those trips. In 1973, they left the east coast and moved to Corvallis because John joined the faculty at OSU. They never regretted their choice to move to Oregon.

In 1988, John had an eye operation that left him blind. That event led to several milestones. First, John no longer needs to fulfill the role of designated driver. 😊 Second, their skiing adventures have become more interesting. Third, because of John's blindness and the couple's creativity and intellectual prowess, they founded their company, ViewPlus, in 1996. Their company now produces revolutionary TIGER technology for embossing multi-dot height tactile graphics. Further, the company produces innovative braille and tactile graphics hardware and software solutions.



Carolyn, John, their son Dan, and daughter-in-law Susannah



Remarks on the Remarkable (cont.)

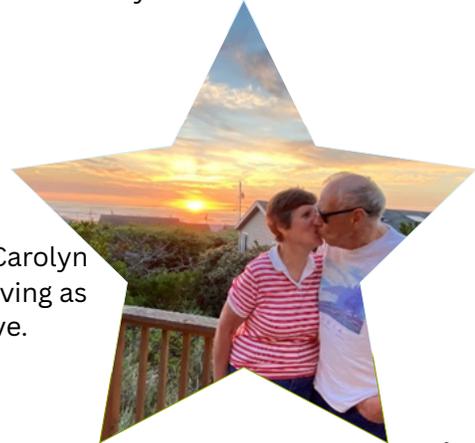


John and Carolyn travel nationally and internationally to demonstrate their technology. As an aside, at one particular annual conference, Stevie Wonder frequently meets the Gardners to learn about the new innovations their company is producing. Maybe one of these years, Carolyn and John will invite me to attend that conference to meet my Motown idol!



I asked John and Carolyn what advice or words of wisdom they have for other married couples who have yet to reach their 60th anniversary. Their response made complete sense and is very fitting for their marriage: love each other, support and respect each other, be best friends, and have fun together. They told me they plan to stay healthy and continue to travel for the next 60 years of their life together.

I believe the Gardners likely will achieve their goal. Happy 60th Carolyn and John. Thank you for all you do here in Bayshore and for serving as a remarkable model for married couples who want what you have.



Artisans Update

The Artisans are Bayshore members who formed a group committed to raising funds for Bayshore to use for specific projects. For example, funds raised by the Artisans from a run/walk they developed helped obtain funds for the most of the patio behind the clubhouse. They also hosted the Holiday Bazaar to raise funds to bring electricity to the patio. The Artisans also painted the beams inside the clubhouse.



Currently, the Artisans are focused on raising funds to hopefully create a new entry sign at the Bayshore entrance. The current one is crumbling and likely has a short amount of time left. The Artisans are raising funds in two ways. First is hosting the annual pancake breakfast on September 21st. Interested members can purchase coffee and a doughnuts from 8:00 to 9:00am for a suggested donation of \$4.00. Members also can purchase the pancake breakfast (pancakes, eggs, sausage, juice, and coffee) from

9:00am-12:00pm for a suggested donation of \$10:00. Come on down and have some fun and food.

The second way that the Artisans are raising funds for Bayshore is selling Bayshore hats. Suggested donation is \$10. They will have some at the pancake breakfast for those who are interested in getting an authentic Bayshore hat.





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Connecting with Your Board Representative

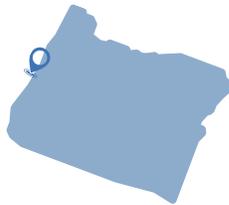
- Division 1: Karen Moorhead (2027) - Corporate Secretary
- Division 2: Sarah Harris (2027)
- Division 3: Roger Smith (2026) - President
- Division 4: Joshua Hanselman (2026) - Vice President
- Division 4: Megan Hanselman (2026)
- Division 5: Carolyn Gardner (2027) - Treasurer
- Division 5: Gary Brown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

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

That's My Oregon!



Nearly half of Oregon's total area is forested



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