

Bayshore Breeze

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Editorial

I nod to a passing stranger, and the stranger nods back, and two human beings go off, feeling a little less anonymous.
~Robert Brault

I really like this quote. For me, it represents what often happens here in Bayshore. When my wife and I are walking in our community, we will wave to those folks in cars who pass us on the road. We most often get a wave back.



Frequently, that wave back is accompanied by a smile. Sometimes, the wave has a look of surprise that goes with it. I think sometimes, passers-by are somewhat taken aback with the wave: Should I know that person? Have I done

something wrong? Am I speeding? 😊 However, the majority of the time, it comes with a hearty wave and a sincere smile.

I like those types of interactions with my fellow Bayshore members. In reality, there likely is a slim chance I will get to know all of you. But as the quote above states, I feel my fellow member and I are a bit less anonymous. For me, the more I “know” my fellow members, the more I feel a strong sense of connection. I believe we all moved to, or bought into, Bayshore because of our connection with the ocean. Indeed, that is likely the strongest bond we all have with one another. A simple wave or nod to one another as we go about our daily lives is another easy way to connect. I believe the more we feel connected with one another, the more we all are willing to work together to make Bayshore thrive and grow.

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The Breeze welcomes letters to the editor, but submission of a letter is not a guarantee that it will be printed. The Breeze will not print letters that are personal attacks on an individual or group or include knowingly false information. Letters may be edited for length

The Spotlight articles on Bayshore Volunteers we have had in the Breeze the last few months is another way to become more familiar with one another. I have chosen to have Volunteer Spotlights for two reasons. First, it allows us all to get more familiar with our fellow members who are giving of their time and efforts to help Bayshore function. Second, I hope the more members read about the Bayshore volunteers, the more they may consider volunteering for a committee or the Board. I know I have benefited tremendously by serving as a volunteer on the Board. Because of volunteerism, my wife and I have met a tremendous number of Bayshore members who we count as friends and acquaintances. Given we have only lived here for about a year and a half, that's a pretty great outcome. So, consider this a small nudge to think about volunteering within Bayshore. Some volunteer activities can be time-limited (e.g., serving on the Nominations Committee or a specific task force). Others can be longer lasting (e.g., the Policies and Procedures or Planning Committees, the Board of Directors). Whether you choose a short-lived or longer-term volunteer opportunity, I trust you will be better off for doing so.

I do understand that volunteering for a committee may not be feasible for some right now. However, I know that we all will benefit from making more acquaintances. To that end, I am initiating a regular occurring piece that features a member(s) who is relatively new to our community (three years or less). So as not to take away from the Volunteer Spotlights, these brief descriptions (approx. 100 words) of a member(s) will be called Flashlights. If you are willing to be a Flashlight-focused new member in the Breeze, please email me at kennapel@sc.edu

Here's to our great community!

Kenn Apel, interim Breeze editor

and are limited to 250 words.

Anonymous letters are not accepted.

We still need more volunteers for these Committees:

**Canal Committee
(no need to live on the canal)**

Planning Committee

Communications Committee (including serving as editor of the Breeze)

There also is a need for volunteers to serve on the Nominations Committee (and, potentially, an Election Committee) for the upcoming May election.

PLEASE CONSIDER VOLUNTEERING NOW!

Bayshore Volunteers

This month, we spotlight two more Bayshore volunteers: Carolyn Gardner, a Board of Directors member (Division 5; also Secretary-Treasurer) and Skip Carey, a volunteer member on two different Bayshore committees. I know you will enjoy getting to know them a bit better. We thank them both for their contributions to the Breeze and to the community as a whole.

Carolyn Gardner



As a girl who grew up in the Midwest (Illinois, Indiana, and Wisconsin), I love Oregon and especially the Oregon coast. In 1973, John and I drove across the US from Pennsylvania to Oregon with our sons (2 and 4 years old) for John to take a position as a physics

professor at Oregon State University. It didn't take us long to discover the Oregon coast and to decide that we wanted to buy a house in Bayshore. The clubhouse with the pool and the long expanse of open beach to walk and play were the selling features of the area. We were lucky to buy our funky house with an open deck between two "house parts" in 1977. Since then, our house has grown with the family.

I consider myself an educator. In Pennsylvania, I taught first grade. In Corvallis while the kids were growing up, I substituted. Then in 1985, I found the great job of teaching GED for Linn-Benton Community College. In spring of 1996, I resigned to manage our start-up company ViewPlus. ViewPlus has the mission to make information accessible to people who have vision impairments. Today, our son Dan (also a Bayshore homeowner) is the CEO and running the company. I still help a little.

COVID has curtailed our favorite activity of travel. We have lived in Germany several times and England once. Needless to say, our friends are spread all over the

FYI: Minutes from previous Board meetings are available [here](#).

world. Taking a trip around the world would involve lots of visits. How lucky we are.

Even though we love to travel, coming to Bayshore and walking on the beach is my favorite activity. Of course, an added benefit is now we have met Lynda and Kenn Apel and discovered they played bridge. Our family and friends from all over world love to visit us at the beach. This is the reason for our addition with room for a huge dining room table.

Editor's Note: This Spotlight was written by Carolyn herself. And for the record, Lynda and I did not pay her to include the blurb about us. 😊

Skip Carey

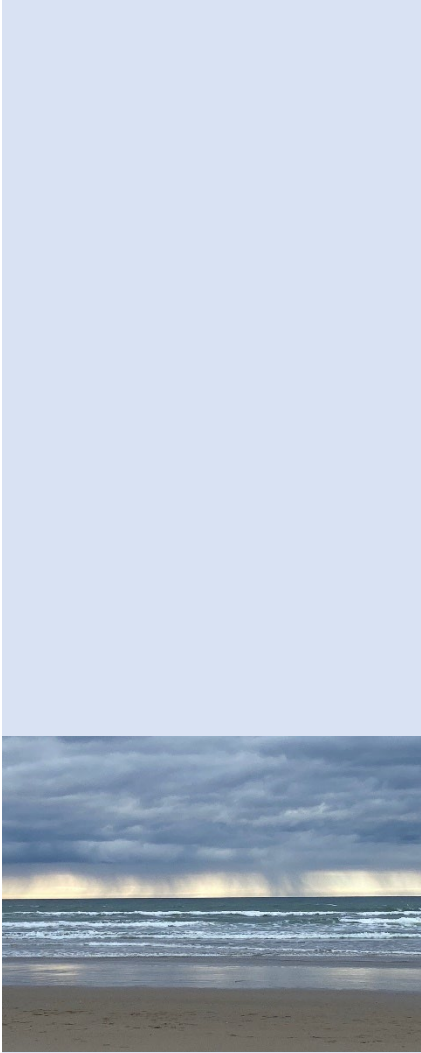


Skip Carey is a busy volunteer. She serves on two separate committees here in Bayshore: the Social Committee and the Good Neighbor Committees. For anyone who has attended a recent Social Committee activity (e.g., the Christmas Bazaar & Bake Sale back on December 4), you undoubtedly met Skip as she actively contributes to Social Committee events in person. This Spotlight, though, will give you a bit more information on Skip and why she is here.

Skip was born in Minnesota, the third of four children. Her hometown was Willernie, Minnesota. Skip made the move to Oregon in 1962 with her two-month-old son and her 8-year-old brother. Skip's father and sister already were living in Oregon, which was the driving force for her to move to our beautiful state. Skip lived in Beaver Creek and worked as a service manager at Wentworth Chevrolet until she retired. After that, she sold her house and moved to Bayshore to be with her son and his wife. That move occurred two years ago and Skip has no regrets. She absolutely loves living in



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our community, loves exploring the coast, and thinks her fellow Bayshore members are such nice people. At this point, Skip and her daughter-in-law live together because, unfortunately, Skip’s son passed away in 2020.

Two other tidbits of information about Skip. First, she says that if she were to write a book, she definitely would title it as: *I’m Not a Man*. As you likely can guess, that is because everyone seems to assume she is a man because of her name. I asked her where she got that name and it made perfect logic! When she was little, she never really walked. Instead, she skipped everywhere. Because of that, her dad named her Skipper. You can guess the rest: She’s gone most of the rest of her life as Skip (her real name is Kristine).

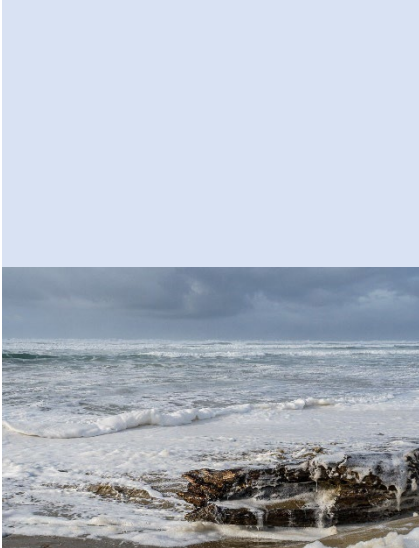
A second tidbit I learned. Skip reports that the one fact people seem to have wrong about her is that they think she doesn’t care for dogs. However, that is far from the truth. Skip is quick to point out that she has a dog that sleeps on her bed and buries her things under her pillows!

When asked to describe herself, Skip responded: “I love life at the beach and I am sweet, nice, and lovable.” She also reported that she is happiest when she is with her grandchildren and family. Surely, Bayshore is better off with this sweet and caring volunteer. Thanks Skip!

Message from the Board President

Hello Bayshore Beach Club members,

There are members of the community who have asked to look into upgrading the sand area west of the west parking lot behind the clubhouse.



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We will be looking into material costs and putting in the work as community members to make the project happen.

Please volunteer for this project if you have time; this is a great way to further community cohesiveness.

Stay tuned!

William Nightingale, President

Bayshore Beach Club

Internet Security

by Debbie White, Bayshore member

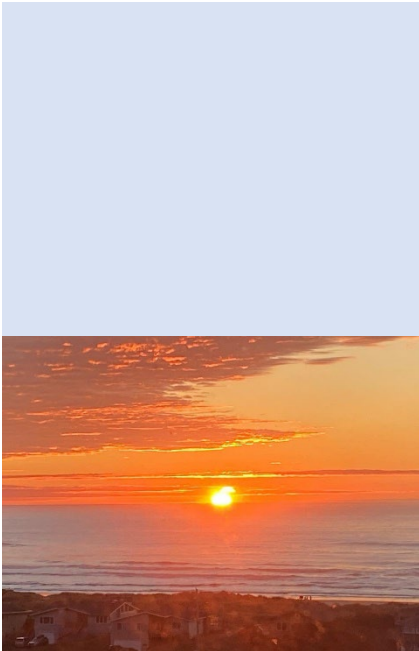


There is a growing concern about cyber thieves, identity theft, and internet fraud. With more people working from home, identity theft has nearly doubled in the last two years, affecting 10% of Americans falling victim.

Those individuals using social media have a 30% higher risk of falling prey to scams. Plus, our email delivers 94% of the potential malware ready to invade our computers and devices.

While these and other threats are lurking, we have the ability to protect ourselves because 95% of internet security breaches are due to human error. This means we can take some simple steps to stop much of the digital challenges.

First, and foremost, it is essential to create good passwords for your home network, credit cards, and other important accounts. You should consider using two-step authentication



options, such a security questions or one-time pin numbers sent to your phone.

Second, in public places such as hotels or coffee shops, you should never use free WiFi (even if that WiFi provider requires a password) for important accounts or ordering anything off the internet. If you must access an important account when away from your secure home network, turn off WiFi and use your cellular option.

Third, you should be aware of and avoid phishing scams, those fake emails that try to create a sense of panic. You should make it a habit of never clicking on links or buttons within any email. Further, always log in into an account the way you always do versus how you might be asked to log in from a potentially fake email.

Last, but not least, you should minimize public profiles and what you post on social media. You never want to put your personal information, such as jobs, where you live(d), birthday, anniversaries, etc. on those profiles. You also can check settings within each social media platform, making certain that what you do post is, hopefully, only being seen by those you intended.

In short, there is no reason to panic about cyber thieves, identity theft, and internet fraud. As the saying goes, an ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure.

Social Committee Review

Happy February everyone!

Your Social Committee has been meeting and planning this past winter. We hope that you will join us at some of our upcoming activities. Have you noticed the new sandwich

board in front of the clubhouse? We will be updating as activities arise.

This Sunday, February 13th, we will be having a Chili Cookoff along with a Super Bowl Party. Put together your best chili recipe and compete against other members in the community. Prizes awarded for 1st and 2nd place. While you're tasting all the different chilis, sit back, watch, and cheer on your favorite team on the big screen at the clubhouse. All the festivities start at 2pm on Sunday, February 13th. BYOB (masks are still required in the clubhouse)

Before the game starts (3:15pm), we will also have the traditional "Football Board" where you will have the opportunity to buy a square (\$5.00 per square, 100 squares available). You do not need to be present to win. We will have the board at the clubhouse starting at 2pm on Sunday - come on down, pick a square (or more), stay for the game, or head on home. Numbers will be picked and placed on the board prior to kickoff. We will contact you if your square wins. There will be a winner for matching the last digit of the score at the end of first quarter, half time, third quarter, and final based on the percentage of squares sold. If a square is not purchased for the winning score at any time, the money will go into the fund to improve our parks in Bayshore.

Attention Rockers: Babe will be having another rock painting activity on February 24th (6p-8p). For those who attended last fall, we drank wine, met new friends, and had a blast painting rocks. Bring some rocks, a bottle of your favorite wine, and get ready to have fun.

Did you know that the following activities are still going on at the clubhouse: Knitters, Mahjong, Exercising group, Quilters, and Tai Chi. They're always looking for new members who want to learn and participate.



Sand design on Bayshore's beach

As you all know, the Christmas Bazaar was a huge hit for our creative members. Now we would like to see if there is interest in doing a talent show. If you can sing, dance, play music, or whatever, let us know at: social.bayshorebeach@gmail.com

If any new events get scheduled, we will update the sandwich board, and send out emails.

Thanks,

Roger Smith, Social Committee Chair

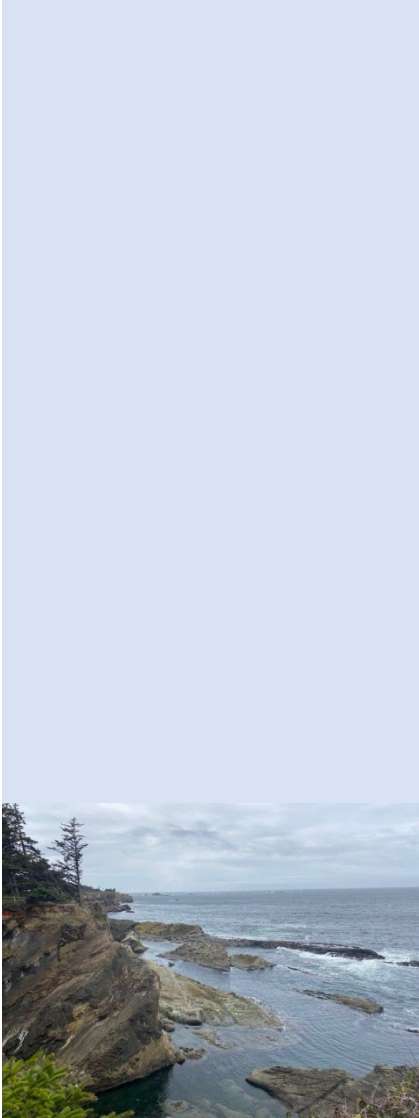


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Tsunami Warnings: How Will I Be Notified?

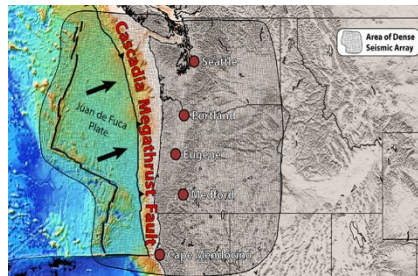
With the recent tsunami advisory we experienced mid-January, tsunami preparedness is on a lot of members' minds. If you recall, the [November Breeze](#) edition contained some information on preparedness for tsunamis (article written by John Garland and Lynda Engle). That information is worth rereading.

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In addition to knowing how to prepare, a number of Bayshore members have expressed concerns that Bayshore does not have a tsunami siren. A bit of history about that. Back in 2013, all three of Waldport's tsunami sirens were "retired" because of their age and the fact that they did not work well. However, Waldport developed a [Tsunami Evacuation Facilities Improvement Plan](#) (TEFIP) in 2019 that is accessible online. The TEFIP "is a comprehensive



look at existing and potential evacuation routes and needed improvements for this community, and includes identified facility and infrastructure improvement projects and potential financing strategies. This TEFIP is essential to the implementation of evacuation route development and improvement in conjunction with the land use review and approval process” (page 5).

Although this document is informative, I know some members of our community are still not at ease in being warned that a tsunami is potentially headed toward Bayshore. Not only is there a chance a tsunami might head our way because of a disturbance somewhere far out in the Pacific Ocean (as in the recent case of the tsunami advisory



because of the undersea volcano eruption in Tonga), there also is the possibility that an earthquake close to home may trigger a tsunami. As many of you may know, the Cascadia subduction zone lies

right off of our shores. It has the possibility of causing a 9.0+ magnitude earthquake. According to some experts, with such a large earthquake, the earthquake itself will be our only tsunami warning.

Having said that, all of us likely have our own personal tsunami warning system in our pocket or bag. Wireless Emergency Alerts (WEA) are messages that are sent directly to our mobile phones, and we don't even need to sign up for those messages. WEAs will alert us to such incidents as extreme weather warnings and local emergencies that require immediate action. Importantly, the National Weather Service sends WEAs for a number of dangerous weather conditions, including tsunami warnings. We will only receive such a WEA if we are in a location experiencing one of those hazardous conditions. For example, if a tsunami warning is issued for the central coast of Oregon, we will receive a WEA. That also is true for anyone who may



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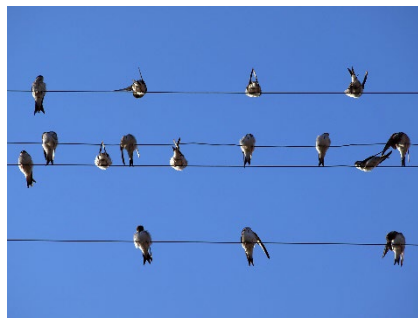
be visiting our area at the time. If a warning is issued for another part of our country, we will not receive their WEA.

The good news about these WEAs is that more than 100 mobile carriers participate in the WEA program (if you are uncertain whether your mobile carrier is a member, contact that company). The other good of news is that, according to the [Pew Research Center](#), nearly all Americans - 97% - now own some kind of a cellphone. Of course, that also means we need to have a cell phone around us, or at least one within a group, to be able to receive these WEAs.

Although none of us want to experience a tsunami, or even be warned that one may be headed for us, at least we can take some peace in knowing our personal warning system is only as far away as our cell phone.



Starlings: Dealing with an Invasive Species of Birds



During a nice stroll around our community, it is not difficult to note the large flocks of starlings that now occupy many spaces within Bayshore. In this short article, I provide some basic facts about starlings and what we

can do to decrease their presence, and their actions, here in our community.

Starlings are naturally aggressive birds that don't hesitate to injure or kill other birds as they seek out the best food sources and nesting sites for themselves. This species of bird has few predators. Starlings often travel in large flocks, sometimes completely taking over other birds'



feeding stations. They are considered an invasive species here in Oregon and are not protected federally.

What might you do if you wish to help reduce the presence of these invasive birds in our community? One strategy is to reduce the nesting materials and nesting spots these birds require. For example, starlings like openings to vents (e.g., dryer, stove, bathroom); that is where they like to build their nests. You can seal or block openings to these vents to reduce the opportunities for nesting. The same goes for overfilled dumpsters and trash placed outside in plastic bags. It is best to ensure all trash is secured in closed bins.



Compliments of Rebecca Hayden

Starlings also can be “scared” in a number of ways, which may cause them to leave an area. For example, placing reflective mirrors in areas in which they nest or frequently roost may deter them from staying in those locations. Additionally, placing imitation predators, such as a fake owl, where they roost also may cause them to rethink staying in that area.

Finally, you can deter starlings by the type of food you place outside for other birds. Keep in mind that starlings really like a number of typical bird foods, such as cracked corn, sunflower kernels/chips, suet with corn, shelled peanuts, millet, and bread or other human food. These preferences exist because of their soft and pointed bills; starlings like any seed already cracked open. On the other hand, starlings do not like other types of typical bird foods, such as black-oil sunflower, striped sunflower, safflower, peanuts in a shell, and pure rendered white suet. This type of food may be very attractive to the birds we typically like to view (e.g., stellar jays); however, that is not true for starlings.

Collectively, we here in Bayshore will need to monitor the presence of these invasive birds. In the meantime, we can



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help do our part in discouraging these predators from staying in our community.

Word of Mouth

Thalassophile [thu-lass-uh-file] - Someone who loves the sea

Oregon Facts

This month's facts are:

1. The Cannon Beach Sandcastle Contest was created by a tsunami ([The Local Arrow](#)).
2. Our regional temperate climate creates ideal soil conditions and properties that result in our trees growing so large. Soil acts as a 'black box' in forest ecosystems because the vital processes are hidden underground ([Mr. Tree Home](#)).
3. Oregon has the third most per capita craft breweries in the United States ([Adventure Journal](#))

If you have a fun fact to share about Oregon, feel free to send it to me, along with where you found the fact:

kennapel@sc.edu

NOTE: Feel free to **submit pictures** of Bayshore and its surroundings to kennapel@sc.edu I'd like to include some of those pictures in future editions of the Breeze.

B.E.A.C.H.

Best Escape Anyone Can Have

BAYSHORE SPECIAL ROAD DISTRICT

Meeting Minutes for

January 18, 2022 @1PM

ATTENDANCE:

Paul Wellington-Chairman

Tim Malone-Treasurer

Dennis Engeldorf-Secretary (by telephone)

The meeting was called to order and the minutes from the December 21, 2021, meeting was approved.

PUBLIC COMMENT

There was no public comment.

OLD BUSINESS

Paul has received an email from WAVE informing BSRD that they have completed their work in the Bayshore Subdivision.

Bid Specification Sheets have been sent out to Road and Driveway and Knife River for the paving project in Division 2. We await their reply.

Any decision on the traffic audit proposal from Kittelson Engineering is on hold until our legal counsel has reviewed the contract.

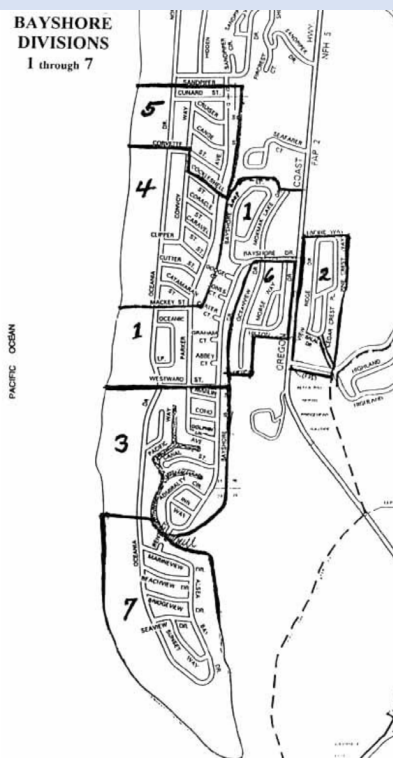
NEW BUSINESS

No new business at this time.

BILLS

Tim Malone submitted 3 bills for payment.

BAYSHORE
DIVISIONS
1 through 7





1. \$1718.00 from the Special District Insurance Service.
2. \$399.50 from Newman Signs.
3. \$12.50 from Lincoln County Assessor's Office.

The bills were reviewed, and the Road Board voted unanimously to pay them.

The next BSRD meeting is scheduled for February 22, 2022 @ the Bayshore Club House @ 1PM.

With no further business the meeting was adjourned.