



The Breeze

June 2025



Editor's Message: Fresh Ideas

Last month, I asked Breeze readers to provide me their thoughts on the Breeze, including their views on the length of an issue and their preferences on its content. Thank you to those members who responded. The vast majority of the respondents (85%) believed the length of each issue was fine. It seemed that all of the "typical" sections (e.g., information on current happenings in Bayshore, Bayshore's history, stories on Bayshore members) were each appreciated by a number of members. For me, one important piece of information that was quite helpful were ideas about new and/or different article contents. Thank you to those who provided those ideas. As you read the Breeze this month, you will read small pieces that represent new ideas or requests for information. I'm marking these small articles with a 💡 to show that the new information was a member's idea from the survey.

Speaking of new ideas, Staci Louie, a Bayshore member, contacted me and talked about her love of photography and birding. She suggested a recurring article on different birds along the Oregon Coast, and including photos of those birds. I jumped at the idea. Her first article on that topic can be found in this month's Breeze. I know you will enjoy it as much I did.

As usual, I would appreciate receiving feedback on this month's edition as well as the requested information in some articles. Please send that information to me at bayshorebreezeeeditor@gmail.com Thank you, and happy reading!

Kenn Apel



Compliments of Karin Couch

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President's Corner

Hi, I'm Roger Smith. This is my third year on the Board of Directors. You may know me from social events, planning committee, board meetings, Artisans, cleaning up Scotch Broom, and most recently the Spring Clean-up. I am always willing to step up and help where needed and I am honored to be elected as your next President by the Board of Directors.

Some of my goals this year are to work on finding a more cost-effective way to remodel the clubhouse bathrooms so that they may be more accessible to all our members; continue to work towards finding ways to upgrade and maintain both the clubhouse exterior and the aging pool; and get more members involved in the community and with our committees. I believe that volunteers are what makes Bayshore a fun community to live in. I have met many wonderful people while volunteering, many of whom I know will become lifelong friends.

I will always be open to new ideas and suggestions; feel free to reach out to me or your division representative. We are here to serve you and the Bayshore community

Roger Smith, President
Division 3 Director
Bayshore Beach Club, Inc.



Special Skills



There is a great deal of talent and skills here in Bayshore. We may be (former) experts in carpentry, cleaning, landscaping projects, etc. We also may be members who like to write and/or proof written documents. The Breeze could start collecting that information and pass it on to the Board for their potential use on Bayshore projects, possibly reducing costs or, at the minimum, providing input regarding Bayshore projects. Indeed, members have provided incredibly helpful input on previous Bayshore projects. If you have a skill or talent that might of use and you are willing to volunteer that talent or skill, please email me at: bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com and I will pass that information on to the Board.



Final Mobi-Mat Project Update

For those of you have been following the progress of the Mobi-Mat project, it is now officially completed. Wahoo!! That completion included putting down gravel starting at the street and going to the beginning of the first mat. That process included digging out an approximate 7x5 foot space, laying down tarp, and then placing the gravel on top of the prepared space. Like everything else with this project, Bayshore did not provide any funds for the work and gravel. Darrin Goodrick, a man known throughout Bayshore for his work on many members' yards, footed the entire bill. Thank you, Darrin. Also, last month I was amiss in not mentioning Craig Jacobs, who did the entire prep for mapping out/drawing the boundaries of Beach Access 66C, which enabled us to move smoothly through the permit process and helped when we also asked a professional surveyor to survey the pathway. Thanks, Craig.



To mark that the mats were now fully functional and ready for all to use, a ribbon cutting ceremony was held on May 24th. All members were invited to attend and particularly those whose donations made the project a success. Bernie and Craig Williams, major donors and also members of the Mobi-Mat (cleaning) Team, were asked to cut the ribbon. All in all, it was a great way to finalize an important project that means a great deal to so many individuals.



Kathie Boian (to the left) is a Bayshore member who has lived in Bayshore for 5 years but had never been able to walk to Bayshore's beach. I was with her when she did that the first time, using the Mobi-Mats.

A Word a Day....

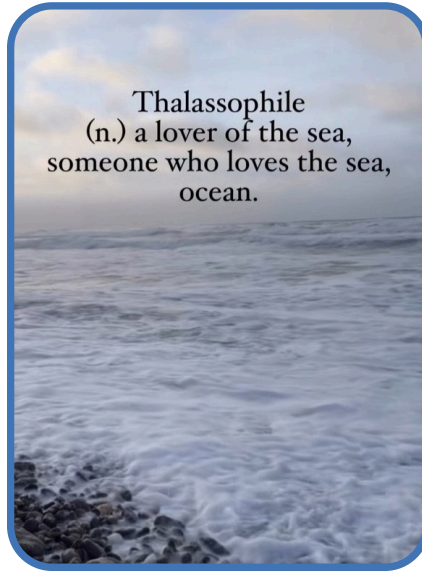
Dysania: The state of having difficulty getting out of bed in the morning.

Q. Why did the crab cross the beach?

A. To get to the other tide!



Thalassophile
(n.) a lover of the sea,
someone who loves the sea,
ocean.



As Time Rolls By



A suggestion made by a member on the Breeze survey was to have a recurring feature that highlights notable milestones for Bayshore members. Examples might be a member's special birthday, a birth of a child, a retirement, a special award or honor a member received, a wedding, and possibly the passing of a member (mini-obituary). Any submitted note that is approved for the Breeze would need to be brief. If you'd like to participate in this idea, **please send your suggestion to me at: bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com**



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](#).

Board Director Highlight: Gary Brown



As happens every year, a new member for the Board of Directors has been chosen. That new director is Gary Brown. For those of us who regularly attend Board meetings, Gary is a familiar face. For those of you who don't, you may only know him from this candidate "bio" printed in last month's Breeze. Either way, it's time to get to know him better.

Gary was born and raised in Erie, Pennsylvania, a steel town located on Lake Erie. It was there that he met his wife, Melody. When they both were in their early 20s, they moved to Denver, Colorado. That is where they lived, worked, and raised their daughter, Sky. Gary says that some of his happiest days of his life were when he and Melody were raising Sky, who is 34 now and living in Tucson. Gary and Melody have been married now for over 45 years.

Denver was not a huge town when Gary and Melody moved there, but over their 33 years as Denver citizens, it grew to become the large city that it is today. In fact, it became so large that they decided it was just too big for them to enjoy. So, they picked up their roots and moved to Bayshore!

Why Bayshore? Well, on one vacation, they flew out to San Francisco and then drove up the coast to Portland. It was love at first sight: the Central Coast of Oregon. They then visited Oregon each year. Soon, it was like Oregon was their second home. Across those years, they found "a little treasure" called Bayshore. They moved here permanently in June of 2017.



Gary has been retired now for two years. However, that doesn't mean he is sitting around eating BonBons. First, he gets great pleasure out of his woodworking, gardening, and boating. But ask Gary what he likes doing most in his spare time, and he will tell you it is his and Melody's volunteer time working at the Newport Food Share. Serving at the Food Share brings great satisfaction to him.



Gary (and Melody) do more than working and enjoying life here in Bayshore and surrounding areas. Now that both are retired, they are just starting to get into the travel mode. In fact, they recently went on their first cruise; a cruise through the Inside Passage of Alaska. Gary said it was amazing to see the glaciers, the small towns of Alaska...and just the overall scenery. They loved the customer service part of the cruise. All and all, it was so relaxing that they now are wondering how soon they can take another cruise!

When asked about what he liked most about Bayshore, Gary remarked that the people of Bayshore are so kind and have interesting lives. He also mentioned that he grew up in the Great Lakes region yet now here he is living near (and loving!) the beach. Gary, thank you for bringing your interest and commitment to Bayshore. We can't wait to see what positive ideas you bring to your work on the Board.

A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"Study nature, love nature, stay close to nature. It will never fail you."

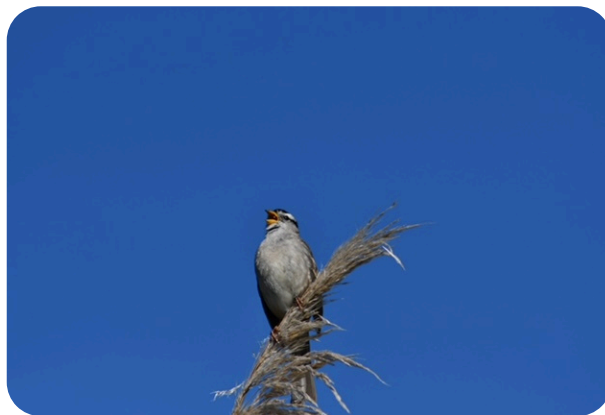
Frank Lloyd Wright

First off, let me introduce myself. My name is Staci and my husband Ben and I bought our house in Bayshore a year ago. When we were looking for a house along the coast, I quickly decided Bayshore was where we belonged. I loved its beautiful beach, walkable neighborhood, quiet low-key vibe, and friendly residents who always wave as they pass by. You will often see me walking around the neighborhood with my dogs, carrying a messenger bag with one of my favorite things- my camera. I started taking pictures a few years ago after getting a used camera. I would take pictures of the mountains, trees, flowers, but it wasn't until I started taking pictures of birds that I found my new love. I have since upgraded to a better camera (Nikon D7500) that can keep up with my obsession. Want to see my eyes glaze over? Start asking me about aperture, ISO settings, or any other technical term related to cameras. Not interested. I want my camera to do all the work for me, so point and shoot is my game. Want to see my face light up with happiness? Ask me about birds. So if you are interested in birds, I will be writing an article every month about a different bird you will find along the Oregon coast. I'm certainly not an expert, but I learn more with each and every bird I encounter. Hopefully these articles will enhance your appreciation for the beautiful creatures that share this world with us.

Interested in learning more about the birds you see around you? Download the Merlin app to your phone. It gives you a list of birds most likely to be seen in your area and can identify them by photos or sounds. More old-school? Try a Sibley or Peterson's guide.

White-crowned Sparrow

Hear that lovely song? Look around you. This sparrow (mostly the males) loves to sing and will often do so from the tops of bushes and trees, so that the bird can be seen and heard. The White-crowned sparrow is an adorable little bird with the adults showing white and black stripes on their head (both males and females) while immature birds have brown and tan stripes. White-crowned Sparrows are one of the most common sparrows in North America.

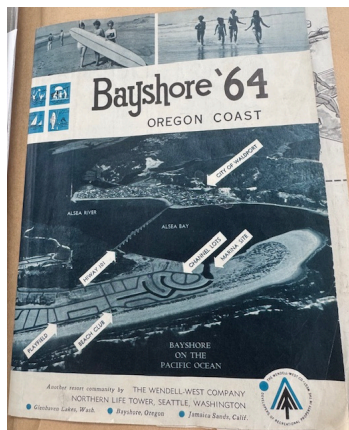


They are ground feeders, so if they are not up high serenading the neighborhood, they can be found foraging for bugs, seeds and grains in grasses and under feeders.

There are also Golden-crowned Sparrows with, you guessed it, a gold or yellow head rather than white.

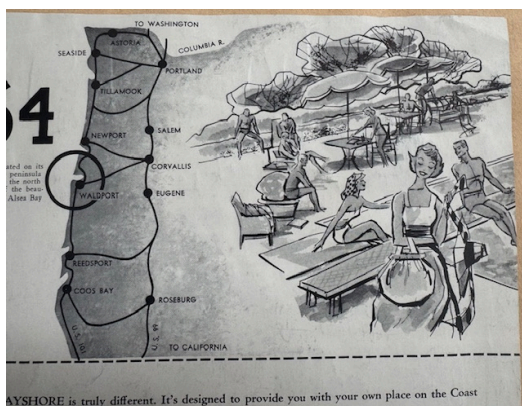
Bayshore's Past: Selling Out Bayshore

That may not seem like an attractive heading for a story on Bayshore. But, that's exactly what the developers of Bayshore were trying to do in 1964. And boy did they have the market plan to do so!



I came across the sales brochure for Bayshore dated 1964 (see photo to the left). As you can see in the pictures accompanying this article, Bayshore was quite novel and primed to sell lots. As you can see on the cover, there were not many lots sold yet. In fact, there doesn't appear to be any lots built with a house; however, as you can see, the clubhouse was up and running. The inside of the sales brochure was the following advice: "Bayshore is truly different. It's designed to provide you with your own place on the Coast for years to come. Oregon's bustling economy means expansion, more jobs, more people. And less available land for recreational and retirement use. Look ahead ten years. Will Oregon double, perhaps triple its population and industry in that time? Will there be any land left on the Coast in 1974?"

Well, the brochure was a tad off; Oregon increased its population by approximately 21% from 1964 to 1974. It does, though, explain the reason for the preponderance of gray hair here. 😊 Those points aside, the brochure certainly made Bayshore look attractive. For example, check out the picture below of the folks sitting around the pool. I mean, that definitely looks like the members who sit around the pool today, right?

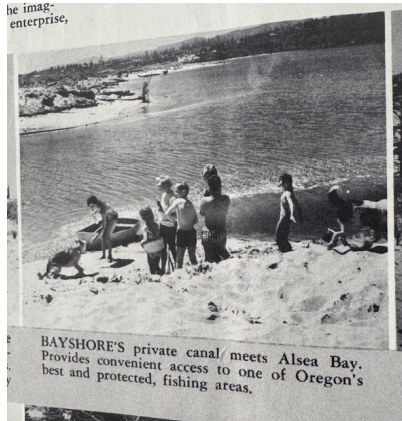


Speaking of the pool, both inside the brochure and on the back of that document (see photo to the right), the developers highlighted what new members would receive: the "finest" Oregon had to offer. These included the owner's club, including the ballroom and the pool (see pictures from the back of the brochure to the right). The inside of the clubhouse and the pool don't look that different from today.

Both inside the brochure and its back, you can see members also had their own private beach. That was until July 6th of 1967, when Oregon Governor Tom McCall signed into law that all beaches would be publicly accessible and the right to access Oregon's coastline was guaranteed.



Bayshore's Past (cont.)



Further, the brochure boasts about Bayshore's private canal and lake. In these pictures, the canal looks more like a sandy beach than the current canal. And Mokmac Lake is shown as a place to fish and even have small rowboats and sailboats. Interestingly, it is not completely clear whether Bayshore still owns that lake. When one looks at publicly-available county records, results suggest that the lake may be a publicly owned lake (by Oregon) property or perhaps a combination of public and private ownership. Nevertheless, the pictures of the lake and its use don't match how the lake is used today.



All in all, I think the original developers of Bayshore would be quite pleased with the number of lots bought and (for most) built on. How fascinating to have records of Bayshore's beginning and then be able to compare those "fine features" with our current Bayshore Beach Club.



Social Committee Report

Upcoming Social Events

Meet'N'Greet	Music on the Patio
Saturday, June 28th	Saturday, July 19th
3:00-7:00 pm	6:00-8:00pm
Dinner: 3:00-5:00	BYOB and a snack to share
RSVP by Friday, June 20th	Music by Mac Esposito
Music by Dave Cowden	

And don't forget First Friday Happy Hours (June 6th and August 1st)

Help Needed

As we gear up for the upcoming BBQ on Saturday, June 28th from 3:00-7:00pm at the Artisan's Patio, we want to remind everyone that events like this simply can't take place without the help of our members.

We're looking for volunteers to assist with setting up the tables and chairs the day of the event, starting around 1:00pm. Many hands make light work, and your help will make a big difference in getting everything ready on time.

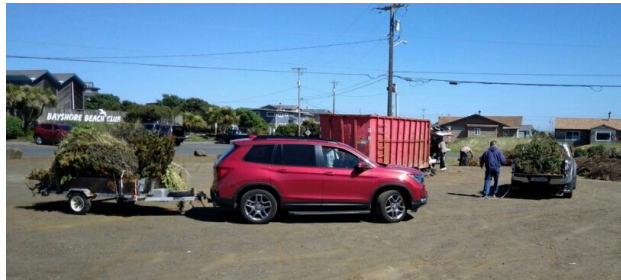
Please let us know if you can pitch in. Your support is what makes these events possible and successful.

Thank you in advance!
Bayshore Social Committee
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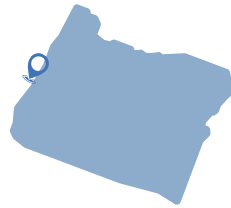
Spring Clean Up

Thanks to all the volunteers from our Bayshore community. Together, we helped 25 lots with Scotch Broom removal and had over 50 lots that we picked up debris.



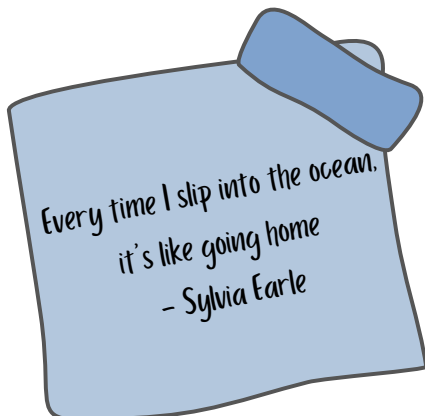
That's My Oregon!

Oregon has over 6,000 lakes!!



A Few Points To Remember

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