

SHORE LINES

Bayview Community Council News
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Events, Issues & People

Oktoberfest
Saturday
October 19th



Doors open at 5:30pm

Dinner served at 6pm

Bayview Community Center

Brats

German Potato Salad

Sweet & Sour Cabbage

Kraut & Dessert!

"BYOB"

GREAT RAFFLE PRIZES!!!

What could be better!!

Suggested Donation \$10.00 per person

You will receive a FREE raffle ticket with your dinner purchase.

Additional Raffle tickets available for \$1 each or 6 for \$5 😊

Come & join the fun!

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Oktoberfest is a Council favorite event.

Following a traditional German meal a raffle drawing is held and lucky winners go home with great prizes donated by the surrounding local businesses. It's a real crowd pleaser. All proceeds from the dinner and raffle ticket sales go back into the community. A win win for all.

It's A Boy

Through rain, snow, sleet or hail and now childbirth, everyone's favorite postal worker is having a baby. Congratulations, Courtney! We'll all miss your smiling face and joyful attitude during your maternity leave.

**Next Bayview Community
Council Meeting, October 22,
Tuesday, 7 p.m.**

The Many Paths to Bayview

by Sheryl Puckett

What brought you to Bayview? We each have our stories. When you first meet Bob Weaver he seems like a regular guy and you instantly feel comfortable around him but after hearing his stories you realize he's the real deal and anything but regular. This is a guy who honorably served his country and performed extraordinary feats of athletic endurance. America is about people like Bob, authentic and always doing the best job they can do.



Bob Weaver's stories are amazing. He is a two year combat veteran from the Korean War where he made Sargent 1st Class (5 stripes). He has medals from the four battles he was in, a Good Conduct medal, Army of Occupation medal, National Defense Service medal, Korean War medal, and two from the Korean government. One says, "Ambassador to Peace."

Bob spent the last year of his service at Fort Lewis in Washington. He says, "I started diving while in the Army at Ft. Lewis and just had a feeling about it. It was 1953. I went down to Sears and bought a triangle shape mask and then I was hooked."

Bob went on to become interested in Free Diving: holding his breath & using no tank. He joined a club that excelled in competition Spear Fishing. By 1957 he was headed to Catalina Island for the National Championship as an alternative diver on a three man team. One of his team members became injured and Bob got his chance. He won the National Champion and helped his three man team win First Place.

From there it was on to the World Competition held in Yugoslavia. Bob came in eighth. He continued to compete through the years and was on the winning National Championship team held in Rhode Island in 1961.

Possessing an extensive diving resume led to job opportunities. At North American Aviation he was transferred to the Ocean Engineering Department and became Chief Diver. The company went on to become Rockwell Engineering International and his new position as Marine Engineer took him all over the world working on nuclear submarines, underwater vehicles and other underwater projects. (con't)

(Con't) In 1970 Rockwell International, a private company, had government contracts that were pertinent to the protection of the United States which involved underwater vehicles and that's how Bob ended up in Bayview.

The government wanted to determine when the Russians sent submarines out to the North sea. Bob's job was to build a three stage antenna, which was run on a barge, and positioned 600 ft. deep in Lake Pend Oreille until it was perfected. "This lake is one of the best places that has the acoustical quietness." Bob continued his work on the antenna taking him to a scientific platform in the North Sea.

Bob remembers, "While in Bayview we worked out on a barge we called 'Big Charlie' and one winter it was up the lake and we couldn't find it; it was gone." They went around the whole 1,100 miles of shoreline looking for it only to find out it sank. It's still down there, with a generator, hot water tank, and some of his tools.

While working in Bayview for Rockwell in the 70's he lived in a trailer that was across the street from the Mercantile. In 1975 he purchased an old quarry worker's 1910 cabin here that had no water and an outhouse. He built his present home in 1989.

Rockwell International became Boeing. Bob Weaver completed his 30 year career throughout all the name changes.

Bob and his wife, Marilyn, plan to live Happily Ever After here in Bayview.

Walking: Best Prescription

by Cecilia Fry

Walk with a Doc is coming to Bayview starting October 22, 2019 at 10 a.m. This will be the first of many regular walks in Bayview.

Walk with a Doc is an international non-profit that was started in 2005 in order to improve health through physical activity, strengthen relationships between physicians and patients and provide access to health information and education.

Healthcare providers ditch their white coats in favor of a ball cap and sneakers. This doctor-led walking group is a fun, free, safe place to get some steps, learn about health and meet new friends.

If interested please email Dr. Cecilia Fry at frycecilia@gmail.com.

Thanks again for considering this!



On The Cutting Edge

by Sheryl Puckett



Whether artfully carving your Thanksgiving turkey, easily slicing open those indomitable packages, clipping, mowing or pruning your landscape, it takes a sharp edge to obtain the best results.

Nothing is more frustrating than a tool that makes a job more difficult due to a dull blade. According to the Internet, "A **dull blade** is actually more dangerous to use **than** one that is sharp. Here's why: A **dull blade** requires more pressure to cut, increasing the chance that the **knife** will slip with great force behind it. A sharp **knife** "bites" the surface more readily".

There's no longer any excuse for a dull blade no matter its use. The Golden Edge Cutlery is owned by long time Bayview resident, John Golden.

For now John is sharpening Friday, Saturday and Sunday. He can service knives, scissors, hair scissors, axes and serrated knives. John will be expanding to lawnmower blades, drill bits, chainsaw chains and garden tools next Spring.

Golden Edge Cutlery can repair knives and on limited basis create custom cutlery, the custom cutlery of your dreams.

Law-Enforcement, Military, active and discharged get their personal knife sharpened free for life.

John provides a mobile service.

You can contact John at: 208-610-5054 or email him: cyberjrg2@yahoo.com

A GoFundMe page for **Breigh Soles** has been set up by Ali Spahn representing the Community Council Board of Directors. Breigh fought cancer and won last year only to find out it has spread to her brain. Breigh will undoubtedly have expenses so we're asking for your help on supporting her. Please give what you can: <https://www.gofundme.com/help-breigh> Thanks.

F.I.T. Returning

October 8, 4 pm, Jorja exercise class is resuming at the Bayview Community Center. F.I.T. stands for Functional Interval Training. The one hour class is Tuesday and Thursday. You'll need to bring weights, water and a mat to class. The class is open to everyone. Jorja Auten is the instructor and says, "Classes are for active older adults, beginners or anyone in between".

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