



# The Breeze

October 2025



## Editor's Message: Benefitting from Social Activities

According to Mr. Google, meeting new people is important because it expands your perspectives, enriches your knowledge and interests, boosts your mental and emotional health by providing support and a sense of belonging, and enhances your social skills. It might even open up new career opportunities through networking and building a wider community. New connections provide fresh ideas, different viewpoints, and a sense of shared experience that can lead to increased happiness and resilience.

So, how do we meet new people here in Bayshore? It's actually quite easy: we attend social activities sponsored by Bayshore's Social Committee or the Artisans. For example, at the recent Artisan's pancake breakfast, I met several members who were new to me. Not only did I learn more about them, I also snagged a new member for the Member Flashlight story (see next page). At the Social Committee's First Friday Happy Hours, I always meet new people and come away with fresh ideas and a sense of shared community.

I encourage you to attend social functions and get to meet people who are new to you. We have an awesome community with folks from a wide variety of backgrounds and experiences. I am certain you will enjoy and benefit from the new connections you make with your fellow Bayshore members.

P.S. We have two writers for the Breeze who contribute monthly: Staci Louie (Bird's Eye View) and Lynda Apel (Nature of Bayshore). You will get to meet them and learn more about them after their respective articles.

*Kenn Apel*



Compliments of Lynda Apel



Compliments of Amanda Couch-Carnes

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## New Members Spotlight



Simone Tunc, her husband Tolga, and their son Kaden moved to Bayshore from Sammamish, WA about three months ago. Tolga is retired and is the family handyman and (excellent!) cook. Kaden is a junior at Newport High School. He is a wiz at creating videos, loves to learn about the history of towns, and is a natural at playing the drums.



Simone worked for Microsoft for 10 years. She then ran her own dog walking and pet care business for over 7 years. The family has a black miniature schnauzer, Lennon, who loves the beach and is a perfect Bayshore pet.



Simone says she loves the peacefulness and community feeling of Bayshore. We agree with that assessment. Simone, Tolga, and Kaden – a hearty welcome from your Bayshore neighbors.



### A Message from the Planning Committee

There was no Board meeting in September and thus no committee reports. In place of those reports, here is a recap of our community's rules about dogs in Bayshore.



Because of some recent incidents, the Planning Committee reminds all members about regulations for dogs here in our community. Under Bayshore's Guidelines for Determination, C&R Article 11, subsection 8, dogs (and other household pets, such as cats) are allowed in Bayshore if they are not kept, bred, or maintained for any commercial purposes. Further, dogs who bark excessively and/or are uncontrolled are considered nuisances. Nuisance behaviors are defined as any condition or disturbance that violates the "rights of quiet enjoyment" or are deemed to be visually displeasing. Thus, dogs are to be controlled at all times, and their excrement must be immediately removed from roads and right-of- ways.

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**Social events:** Mark your calendars for the Social Committee's next big event: the Holiday party on Saturday, December 13th from 5-8 PM.



# The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

## Lion's Mane Jellyfish

If you've walked our beach recently, you may have noticed orangish blobs of jelly scattered in the sand. These are the remains of lion's mane jellyfish. And if luck is on your side, you might even spot one whole and intact—a spectacular, if slightly otherworldly, sight. They may not be fuzzy, feathered, or cute, but they're certainly remarkable.



Compliments of Lynda Apel

Also known as hair jelly, arctic red jellyfish, or giant jellyfish, lion's manes thrive in cold waters, which is why they turn up here. They are also found in the Baltic, North, and northern Atlantic seas. Summer and autumn are their busiest seasons, as they reach adult size and are carried closer to shore by the currents.

Unlike fish, jellyfish don't choose where they go. They drift with the tides, rising and falling in the water column with little control. Most travel solo, but at times they form swarms so large they stretch for miles—mass gatherings of orange bells floating with the sea.

Their name comes from their mane of fine, hair-like tentacles. A single jelly can have up to 120 of these, each lined with stinging cells called nematocysts. These cells release venom that stuns prey and discourages predators. Some tentacles can grow over 100 feet long—making the lion's mane jellyfish the longest animal in the ocean, even longer than a blue whale!

Their anatomy is as curious as their size. Lion's manes are 90–95% water and lack a brain. Instead, their bell is divided into 8 lobes that contain sensory organs for detecting light, balance, and smell. On the underside, a single mouth opening serves multiple purposes: eating, expelling waste, and squirting water to propel them forward. Using their sticky tentacles, they feast on zooplankton, shrimp, crustaceans, and even smaller jellyfish. Many can also glow at night thanks to bioluminescence, adding to their ghostly appearance.

Despite their size, they live only about a year. During that time, they pass through four life stages: larva, polyp, ephyra, and medusa. They can reproduce both sexually and asexually. Females carry fertilized eggs in their oral arms until they develop into larvae. These then attach to a firm surface, grow into polyps, and clone themselves before breaking off to become free-floating jellies. Within a year, the cycle begins again, making them very prolific!

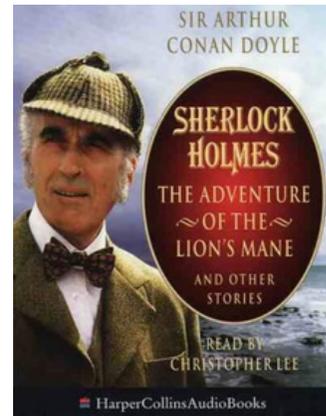
For humans, a sting from a lion's mane is usually not dangerous but can cause redness, burning, and pain. Curiously, even broken pieces can sting. In 2010, hundreds of swimmers in New Hampshire were stung by the remains of a single jellyfish. In case of a sting, vinegar can deactivate the stingers, but medical care is sometimes necessary. Leatherback turtles, on the other hand, eat lion's manes as a staple of their diet and are completely immune to the sting.



## The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

If you'd like to explore more, Arthur Conan Doyle even wove the lion's mane into one of his Sherlock Holmes mysteries, *The Adventure of the Lion's Mane*. But you don't need detective work to find one — just take a walk on Bayshore's beach this season and keep an eye out for those curious orange giants.

**Resources:** [factanimal.com/lions-mane-jellyfish/](https://factanimal.com/lions-mane-jellyfish/)  
<https://www.animalspot.net/lions-mane-jellyfish>  
<https://a-z-animals.com/animals/lions-mane-jellyfish/>



### A Bit about the Author

Lynda Apel moved to Bayshore 5 years ago (with a guy called Kenn!). When asked what she liked about Bayshore, her answer was clear: "I like the location of Bayshore - it has access to both the beach and the forest." She also said she appreciates the community feeling she gets from Bayshore.



Lynda writes about the Nature of Bayshore in the Breeze out of her love for the nature in and around our community. Her general love of nature made her want to learn more about the nature found here in Bayshore. Some time ago, when the Breeze was looking for ideas for articles, she wondered whether other members would like to know more about the nature that surrounds us here, too. She had already been enjoying the area's nature and often was taking pictures of local plants and animals. Combining her love of nature and enthusiasm for photography enabled her to develop articles on different topics and gave her an opportunity to share those pictures.

Lynda says her favorite place in the world is the African savanna in Tanzania. She loves being surrounded by the vast expanses of land untouched by humans and the abundant and diverse wildlife that lives there. She was taken aback by the quiet, beautiful, and natural characteristics of that land.

She says the three words that best describe her at this point in her life are introspective, creative, and resilient. Indeed, she feels happiest when she is doing something creative. She loves the process and the freedom that creativity gives her to express herself.

Bayshore is better for Lynda's creative contributions, provided via both her Breeze articles and the many volunteer hours she provides in other ways.

# Bygone Days of Bayshore: Social Activities

Bayshore has a long history of providing social events. Some are very familiar (but still interesting) and others are much less familiar and/or time-sensitive.

## Breakfasts and Dinners

In its early years, Bayshore hosted pancake breakfasts. That might not seem too different from what the Artisans do now, but looking into the specifics for those events is quite fun. For example, back in 1968, Bayshore held pancake breakfasts where the cost for the breakfast was \$.50 for adults and \$.25 for children. The organizers of the event said they “just wanted to break even.” According to a Bayshore newsletter dated March of 1976, pancake breakfasts were held the first Sunday of each month. Costs had risen, though. The breakfast in 1976 cost \$1.75 per person! 😊



Potluck dinners also were held here in Bayshore. In 1964, members (who paid their dues), were encouraged to attend a potluck dinner. Members were to bring their “favorite dish for their family plus servings for two extra.” Importantly, those diners also were asked to bring their own silverware. In a newsletter dated March of 1975, member were reminded that potluck dinners were held the third Saturday of every month. Again, they were to bring food to share ad their own “table service.”

## Other Social Activities



Social activities Included more than food events. In 1983, Bayshore’s Boosters held a “Fashion by the Sea” event. Four different local stores and a “vocalist” showed fashions for adults and children. The November 5, 1986, issue of The South Lincoln News advertised an upcoming microwave demonstration for the South County Women’s Club, held in our clubhouse. This event was “an opportunity to learn all about the advantages of microwave cooking.” At the event, Barbara Hansen and Kaye Button made a meal and explained the many uses of microwave and convection ovens sold by Sears. Oh, and by the way, Hansen was “co-owner of the authorized Sears catalogue outlet.” 😊

Then there are some not-quite-as-familiar or frequently-sponsored social activities across the years. For example, in 1968, Bayshore held a “Driftwood Hunt” for which members could win prizes. It also held a swimming contest.



## Bygone Days of Bayshore (cont.)



Perhaps the most unique events were Bayshore-sponsored dances. They were held 9pm to 1am in the clubhouse. The upstairs room was for adults: \$1 per couple. Notably, there also were dances for teenagers held on the same date. The teen dance was held on “the lower floor.” The cost for teens to attend this dance was \$.25 per couple. The newsletter said that there also would be movies for the teenagers; these movies were “fit for small fry.” Babysitting was offered at the same time as the dances for “extra small fry” at \$.25 per child. Members needed to bring their “cribs” for their smaller fry. Interestingly, there were free cokes for kids and teenagers.

Finally, the newsletter also reported that there were “tentative plans” for hiring a “licensed bartender to sell mixed drinks Saturday afternoon and evening of the dance.” Now that seems really different from what occurs currently in Bayshore.



As you can see, there were multiple social events occurring across time in Bayshore. A quick review of its history reveals the wide range of activities that have occurred here. Bayshore: never a dull moment!

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## Artisans Update



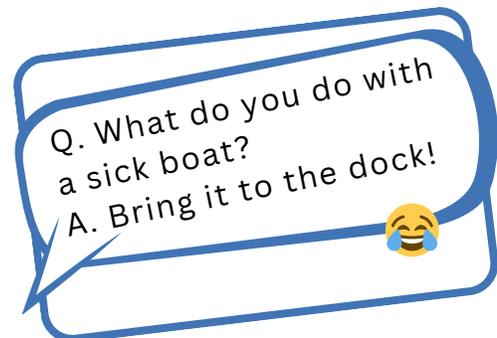
On Sunday, September 21, the Artisans held their annual pancake breakfast. Those who attended gave high marks for the food served (particularly the blueberry pancakes). The funds raised will be used toward the project to replace the Bayshore Beach Club sign you see as you enter on Bayshore Drive. The current sign has been there from the early days of Bayshore. Unfortunately, it is crumbling and predicted to collapse in the near future. With funds raised across a



number of Artisans fundraisers, tearing down the old sign and putting up a new one will be possible. Stay tuned for more information on the sign project.



BTW, Don't forget to buy a genuine and original Bayshore hat from the Artisans. Suggested donation is \$10.



# Bayshore Gardens: Tips in the Garden

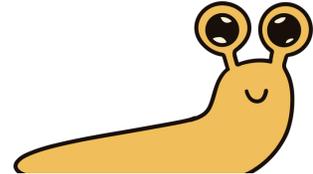
By Carrie Davis\*

## ORGANIC WEED CONTROL

Topping: If you've got weeds and you're short on time or the weather is too rubbish to get out to get rid of weeds properly, then at least whizz round and top them. This basically means yank the flowers off before they have chance to seed. But whatever you do, don't put weed flowers or seed heads in your compost

## SLUG PROBLEMS

Take some copper tape (get from Amazon or at a Nursery) and wrap it around the bottom or base of plant. Slugs normally will not crawl over copper to eat leaves.



You also can make a slurry of 2 tbs baking yeast, 1/2 cup of flour, and 1/2 cup water. Put this mixture in a solar cup and sink it 1" above ground in your flower bed. Or go out with a flashlight and a closed container at night--that's when slugs come out--and toss them in the container for disposal.

## BLACK SPOTS ON ROSES

There are several steps to take:

- Remove and destroy infected leaves promptly to prevent the spread of spores.
- Prune regularly to improve air circulation and reduce humidity.
- Mulch around the base of the plants to suppress weeds and prevent spores from splashing onto the leaves.
- Water the plants at the base; avoid overhead watering, which can keep the leaves wet for extended periods.

### Homemade Remedies:

- Mix 1 tablespoon of baking soda with 1 gallon of water and spray it on the affected leaves.
- Combine 1 tablespoon of vinegar, 1 tablespoon of baking soda, 1 tablespoon of dish soap, and 1 gallon of water and spray it on the leaves

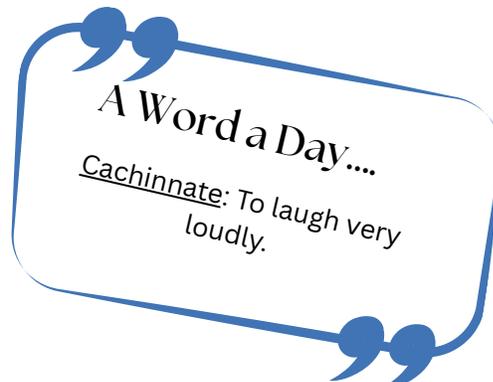
## KILLING PLANT GNATS/FLIES

- Use "indoor plant soil," not potting soil, for outdoor plants (it has been sterilized).
- Mix diatomaceous powder and cinnamon and then sprinkle on top of the soil grit or pebbles on top of soils. Gnats/flies are in the soil with larvae.
- Water from the bottom of the plants in a saucer because if the soil gets too wet, it will help hatch larvae. Let soil semi-dry out between waterings.

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



Compliments of Bernie Williams



# A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

*"The sound of birds stops the noise in my mind."- Carly Simon*

## Spotted Towhee

Hear that sound outside your bedroom window? That is your early morning wake up call from the Spotted Towhee, one kind of sparrow. "It's 5 AM on Sunday!" you want to yell back. Oh well, at least it's not a rooster. Take a minute to listen--the towhee's soft trilling sound just might lull you back to sleep. These birds can spend up to 90% of their time singing during mating season. The name towhee comes from these calls they make.

Towhees are about the same size as robins and are decked out for Halloween in white, black, and orange, with bright red eyes that make you think this bird would be perfectly at home in a haunted house. It is thought their coloring helps them blend into woody bushes, providing camouflage from predators. These ground feeders look for food like a rooster would, by scratching the ground to stir up goodies like insects and seeds, and they can be frequently seen foraging under feeders.

They live year round in Oregon, typically staying west of the Cascades during winter. They build their nests on the ground, which makes their eggs susceptible to predators, especially snakes, raccoons, and rats. A group of towhees is called a "tangle," due to the dense brush and thickets they use as cover, although you are not likely to see them in groups, because towhees tend to be solitary birds except during nesting season.



Compliments of Staci Louie

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## A Bit about the Author

As a reader of the Breeze, you know that Staci Louie loves photography and birds. Let's learn a bit more about Staci, not only about how her love of birds and photography came about but also about who she is as a Bayshore member.

Staci, her husband Ben, and the rest of their furry family members (canine and feline) moved to



Bayshore a little over a year ago. Both Staci and Ben are retired and love being Oregonians. And they fit in perfectly. Even though Staci is originally from California, she seems like a true Oregonian. She says she loves her new state and is assimilating into (not changing!) their new home. She feels she is where she was meant to be. Bayshore is a friendly neighborhood where neighbors wave to each other as they pass. Plus, she loves being able to hear the ocean waves from her house.

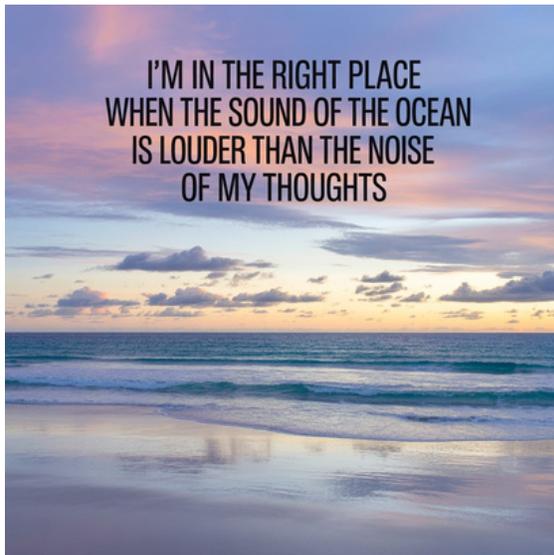
What led Staci to photography, particularly of birds? Well, it started out simply. She found a used camera and just started taking pictures. Initially, those pictures were of many beautiful parts of nature: mountains, trees, and flowers. But then she started taking photos of birds, and that is where her passion for birds started. Taking photos of birds meant she needed to know what those birds were, so she began learning about different birds and how to identify them. This process soon became an obsession. Many birders keep "life" list (the birds they have seen) including "lifers," which are new birds, particularly those that the birders have been seeking for some time. For Staci, her life list, including lifers she is seeking, are her photos. Staci says she completely loses herself in the birding process, focusing only on the birds and the camera.

## A Bit about the Author (cont.)



There are more than birds and photography to Staci. For example, Staci was a police dispatcher for 10 years. Then she became a historical interpreter, teaching others about historical places and times. She even worked a few summers at The High Desert Museum in Bend, as a Living History Interpreter dressed as a 1904 homesteader, corset and all! Speaking of times gone by, Staci is related to Daniel Boone! Her great aunt (x7) was Boone's wife.

As a reader of the Breeze and of Staci's articles, you know she loves to begin with a quote. In keeping with her practice, this article ends with Staci's favorite quote: "Some people talk to animals. Not any listen though. That's the problem" (A.A.Milne). Staci feels this quote is an excellent reminder of what people can learn when they pay attention to the animal world around us. Staci, thank you for taking the time to listen to animals. Surely, it is because of your attention to them that we benefit so much from your Breeze articles and pictures.



Compliments of Amanda Couch-Carnes

## 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](#).

1. Try something creative: Try out pottery — join a local studio or a one-night wheel class.
2. Try something outdoorsy: Learn to identify your local trees and birds (apps like Seek can be helpful).
3. Try something culinary: Forage for edible plants (with a guidebook in hand!).
4. Try a new wellbeing practice: Commit to 10 minutes of stretching each morning.
5. Try to learn a new skill or try DIY: Hang your own art or shelves.
6. Try something fun: Build a puzzle—try one that is over 1000 pieces!
7. Try building more relationships: Volunteer for a cause that matters to you.

If you do any of these, please let me know!



# The Champion

by  
Tom Snethen

Named by Ferdinand Magellan, the Pacific Ocean has an area of 63.8 million square miles and holds one-half of the world's open water supply. It's area is larger than the combined landmass of all the worlds continents. Sea temperatures range from tropical at the Great Barrier Reef to freezing in the Gulf of Alaska.

Weather can change on the Pacific Ocean. A day can begin with water pancake-flat, and becoming angry, swallowing any craft afloat. Which reminds me of a story.

Clueless and Toby, his father-in-law, challenged this body of water to go fishing on a charter out of Newport, Oregon. The sea was slightly choppy, but the sun was shining and the wind nearly non-existent. They predicted a happy day with sun, comradeship, and fish.



After an hour, the wind picked up, and the water became choppy. Clueless felt queasy, regretting the sausage and pancakes he'd consumed before dawn. A moment later, his queasiness turned to action as he vomited over the rail. 'Comradeship' became torture as Toby poked fun at him, offering points for volume and distance.

Clueless sat on the boat's bench and waited with his eyes closed for the misery to end. He gave the fish a day off—he'd reel them in on another day. The boat returned to the dock, but Clueless' stomach did not acknowledge the change.

Genevieve, Clueless' wife, met them on shore. She was concerned for Clueless, who could barely walk. He shivered, having become chilled at sea.

The waitress came to take their order. Genevieve ordered toast and hot chocolate for her husband. The waitress looked at Clueless for confirmation. "I want the manager's mother," he said, "to come out, grab my head, caress my temples, and coo, 'Clueless, you are my champion!'"

The waitress returned as Clueless stared at his drink. She slipped behind him, tilted his head up toward her, and whispered softly and gently, "You're still the champ."

As they left, a no longer solicitous Genevieve asked Clueless how much he'd tipped her.

His reply, "Not much more than 50 percent."



# Mobi-Mat Update

Seven Bayshore members helped roll up, clean, and store the Mobi-Mats for winter. The weather was not cooperating much (rain and wind), but the team still did its job (see pictures below). Thanks to Karen and Jeff Moorhead, Bernie and Craig Williams, Dave Smith, and Steve Ames for braving the weather. Also, a call out to the other Mobi-Mat Team members who were there in spirit and helped clear the mats throughout the summer: Josh and Megan Hanselman and Mary Lou Morris. Below the pictures are some frequently asked questions about the Mobi-Mats and their roll up for the winter.



## FAQs about the Mobi-Mats

### 1. Why did you roll up the mats?

I was advised to roll up the mats before winter storms and King Tides began so that the mats would not be affected by those conditions. So, the applications for the county and state permits were written as such.

### 2. Could you have left them there if you wanted to?

No. When I applied for and received the county and state permits, I asked for permission to have them at the access from the beginning of May until the end of September. We needed to follow that permit.

### 3. When will the mats be rolled out again?

Assuming the county and state approve our applications for 2026, we hope to roll them out in May, 2026.

### 4. Could the length of time they are left in place be extended beyond September of next year?

I can build that into next year's applications. It may be that we ask to have the first several mats (those closest to the street) stay rolled out for all of 2026 and only roll up the few mats closest to the ocean at the end of September.

### 5. Will there be costs associated with rolling out the mats next year?

Yes. We will need to pay for the county and state permits again (roughly \$780). We also may need to have the pathway cleared up a bit before rolling out the mats. Anyone interested in helping with those costs can send in a check, identified for help with the Mobi-Mats, to the Bayshore office.



## 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!**

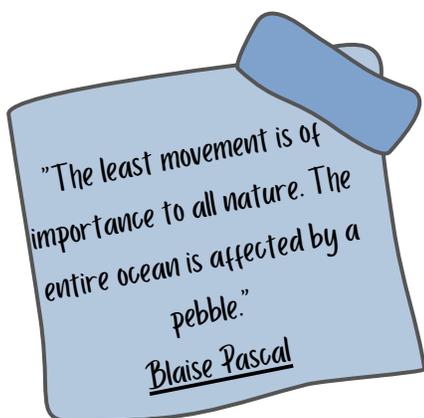


Oregon's state fruit is the pear.



## 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: [bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com](mailto:bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com)



To contact the editor, Kenn Apel, send an email to: [bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com](mailto:bayshorebreezeeditor@gmail.com)

**THANK YOU!**

Thanks to Mary Leighton, Breeze Copy Editor and Megan Hanselman, Board Liaison to the Breeze.