



The Breeze

March 2026



Editor's Message

Serving as the Breeze editor is still very exciting for me. I like the challenge of finding content for each issue, using pictures taken by talented Bayshore photographers, and determining how all of the subject matter is best arranged to maximize the valuable content. Part of this content development includes bringing you exceptional articles by talented Bayshore members. For stories written by others, I provide them credit. In the January 2026 issue, I inadvertently left off Social Committee Chair Lynda Claro's name as the author on a piece about the December 2025 Holiday Party You can read Lynda's story [here](#).

Kenn Apel

President's
Corner
pg. 2

Bird's Eye
View
pg. 3

Nature of
Bayshore
pgs. 4-5

Encampment
pgs. 6-7

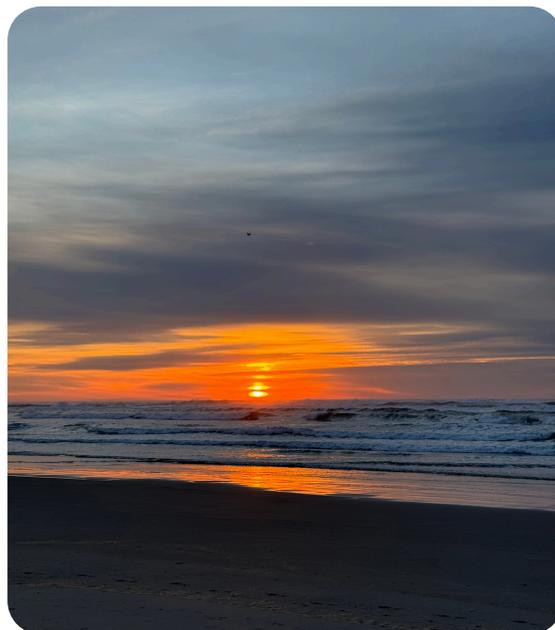
Bayshore
Gardens
pgs. 8-9

Bayshore
Fire Station
pg. 10

Mushroom
Man
pg.11

Member
Spotlight
pg. 12

Bayshore
Benefits
pg. 13



Compliments of Kaitlin Weber

President's Corner

Bayshore's History Group

My Fellow Members,

At the January Board of Directors meeting, I brought up the idea of putting together a committee or group to comb through Bayshore's history albums and files. Seven members (so far) have volunteered to help me review and organize these materials. At our first meeting, I opened a large album that was stuffed full. It felt like opening a time capsule into the past. Pictures, newspaper clippings, advertising, documents, maps, stories, all spilled out wanting to be seen again. A picture with Mark Hatfield and Bayshore Founder's from the early 60's caught everyone's attention. What mysteries lie ahead...

We've met several times now and have discussed what/how we want to present this to the rest of the community. Some of the ideas include a coffee table book, videos on the website, or maybe a presentation during a social function. One member talked about interviewing long time residents to get their perspective of the past. We would love to hear from members who have lived in Bayshore (full or part-time) for 20, 30, 40+ years, we want to hear your stories, see your pictures.

If you'd like to join us or have pictures/stories to share, you can reach out to us at: history.bayshore1963@gmail.com

We look forward to hearing from you!

Roger Smith, President



Highlights from February Committee Reports

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

Facilities Manager Report: The tennis court resurfacing is tentatively scheduled for this upcoming May. Also, Facilities Manager Kirk McClain is asking for member input for this summer's pool hours and policies. Please email your ideas via an email to the Bayshore office: office@bayshorebeach.com

Planning Committee: The committee's actions included approved construction-related items, new complaints filed (13), and sending a complaint letter to a member .

Policies and Procedures Committee: The P&P document is outdated due to the new Bylaws. Roger Smith is reviewing all previous versions of the document from April 2022 to the present. Please email Roger via the office if you'd like to help with the process.

Budget Committee: The Committee will begin in March to prepare the draft 2026-2027 budget. A new member for the committee was nominated by the committee and approved by the Board. Welcome Mike Tatro.

Social Committee: A new member for the committee was nominated by the committee and approved by the Board. Welcome Mary Cooke. Don't forget the Ice Cream Social to meet Board candidates at the April 18th Board meeting and the Members' Dinner on Saturday, May 16th.

Safety Committee: Fire season is approaching. Clear out extra brush and tree limbs around your house. The committee doesn't expect to have the dumpsters in the parking lot for a Spring Cleanup this year.

A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"It is as though one began to lose one's heart to a little sparrow flitting by, and no sooner has one done so than it has vanished from sight." – Marcus Aurelius, Roman Emperor and Philosopher (161-180 AD), reflecting on the fleeting nature of life

Dark-eyed Junco

The Ides of March--a very bad day for Julius Caesar, but a very good day for birders, as it is considered to be the start of Spring Migration. Technically, the "ides" refers to the middle of the month, the 15th specifically. (The Roman calendar also designates ides of May, July, and October.)

While waiting for spring migration to start, enjoy one of my favorite birds, the Dark-eyed Junco. They have the nickname of "snow birds," because they migrate to colder climates in the winter, but they tend to stay along the coast all year round. Oregon has its own subspecies, defined by its dark colored hood--much darker in males--contrasting with its light colored back.



Compliments of Staci Louie

These birds are ground feeders, but are easily adaptable and will eat at bird feeders too, especially platform or tray type feeders. They are highly social birds and very distinguishable in flight by the

flash of their white tail feathers. A recent study on the campus of UCLA found the birds' wings and beaks had changed in response to the availability of human food. However, during the COVID pandemic, when the campus had fewer students and less food waste, the birds' beaks returned to a more wild-bird-like state, then changed again once campus life normalized, showing how easily some wildlife can adapt to their environment.

Bayshore Members Sharing Their Talents



Two more Bayshore members are sharing their talents and skills with Bayshore. Denny MacDonald is a professional real estate photographer. He has taken exceptional photos of many of Bayshore's facilities and environment. See page 13 for examples. He also has provided a video with those photos set to music; you can watch and listen to it [here](#). For further information about his real estate photography, contact him at PikCasaPhotography@gmail.com.

John Lansing has enjoyed writing and singing songs for many years, often with his wife and musical partner Kate. His song "[In Lahaina](#)" is a fun song written years ago, in carefree days long before the Lahaina fire and the troubled times we live in now. (Click [here](#) to listen to it.) John has been wondering whether there are other songwriters in the Bayshore community. He would like to connect with other "odd sorts who are compelled to agonize for days over lines and melodies." Perhaps all could get together, swap some songs, and maybe find a way to share some with Bayshore. He can be reached at: JL1211@comcast.net



The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

Pass the Sea Salt, Please

We're all familiar with the idiom "salt of the earth," which comes from the Bible (Matthew 5:13). Jesus used it in the Sermon on the Mount to describe his followers—people who are grounded, honest, and humble. In ancient times, salt was prized for its value and its ability to preserve food. This month, we'll borrow that expression to talk about the salt in our ocean, which quite literally comes from the "salt of the earth." Let's dive in with a few basic questions.

Where Does the Ocean's Salt Come From?

The simple answer: two main sources—runoff from the land and openings in the seafloor.

Most of the salt in the ocean begins on land. Rainwater is slightly acidic, so as it falls and flows across rocks, it slowly erodes them. This process releases minerals and salts, which are carried by streams and rivers to the sea. Many of these dissolved minerals are used by marine organisms; those that are not remain behind, gradually increasing the ocean's salinity. As the sun warms the sea, water evaporates but salt does not—leaving the remaining water saltier still.



Salt also enters the ocean from below. Hydrothermal vents on the seafloor release mineral-rich fluids, and underwater volcanic eruptions add additional dissolved minerals directly into seawater.

Is the Ocean Equally Salty Everywhere?

No. Near the equator, higher temperatures cause more evaporation, which increases salinity. Near the poles, melting ice and heavier rainfall dilute seawater, making it less salty. On average, however, about 3.5% of seawater's weight comes from dissolved salt



Has the Ocean Always Been Salty?

Yes—but not always this salty. The earliest oceans were fresher. Over time, as rivers continually carried minerals to the sea, salinity increased. Today, scientists estimate that roughly four billion tons of dissolved salts enter the ocean each year. Does that mean the ocean is getting saltier and saltier? Not necessarily. About the same amount of salt is removed annually through processes such as mineral formation and sediment deposition on the ocean floor. The system is, more or less, in balance.

If Rivers Carry Salt to the Sea, Why Don't They Taste Salty?

They do contain dissolved salts—but in such low concentrations, diluted by fresh rainwater, that we don't taste it.

The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

Is All Salt the Same?



A stroll down the spice aisle suggests otherwise: kosher salt, Himalayan pink salt, black lava salt, rock salt (halite), table salt. All edible salts are primarily sodium chloride, but they differ in trace minerals and additives. Sea salt, for example, contains small amounts of magnesium, calcium, potassium, and sulfates that contribute subtle differences in flavor and texture.

A Few More Salty Facts

- The Dead Sea is one of the saltiest bodies of water on Earth, with a salinity of about 34%—nearly ten times saltier than the ocean.
- The blood of all vertebrates, including humans, contains about 9 grams of salt per liter—roughly one-fourth the salinity of seawater.
- Salt increases the density of water, which is why it's easier to float in the ocean than in freshwater.
- Ocean salinity plays a vital role in regulating global climate and supports roughly half of all known species.

So go ahead — pass the salt. Just remember, the real treasure isn't on the table. It's rolling in with the tide, and it's absolutely worth its weight in salt.

Resources:

www.oregoncoaReferences: https://oceanservice.noaa.gov

<https://www.wildlifetrusts.org>

<https://oceanservice.noaa.gov>



All photos in this article are compliments of Lynda Apel



First Friday Happy Hour: March 6th

Drop in anytime between 5:00pm and 6:30pm

A Word a Day....
Obelus: The a symbol (†)
used as a reference
mark in printed matter.

Attention Comcast Users

Some members who use Comcast for their internet provider are not receiving emails from the office - emails are bouncing back. Kathy in the office was told by Comcast that individuals must contact them about the problem - Bayshore can't do anything. In the meantime, periodically check the webpage and/or the Board of Directors Facebook page for announcements. Also, ask a fellow member who does not use Comcast to alert you to new office emails.

Encampments In and Around Bayshore

by Josh Hanselman

Bayshore members in Division 2, on the east side of 101, have encountered an unusual and distressing situation. Several of the county's local houseless population have established encampments adjacent to and in one instance on property within Bayshore.

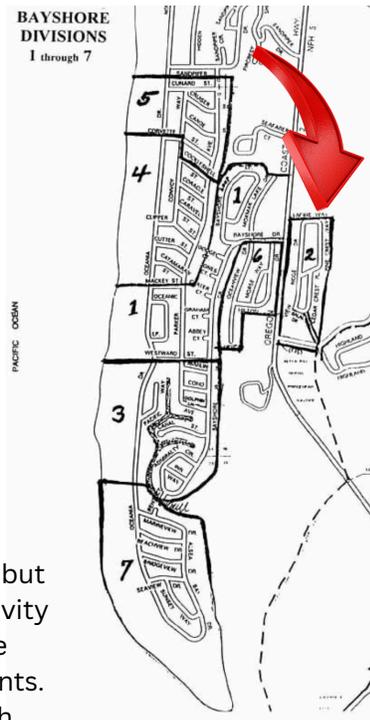
To be clear, Bayshore Beach Club does not begrudge individuals who are scrambling to survive. Many have fallen on hard times in the past 5 years; a 2024 study showed that 45% of Oregonians are living paycheck to paycheck. Our community is now encountering problems that are multifaceted and widespread across our state.

Let us explore some background before we look at the problems and possible solutions. Two encampments are adjacent to Division 2. One is north of the bridge, below the church. A second is nestled east of Highway 101 and west of what used to be the entrance road to Division 2 but is now a barricaded gravel and dirt utility easement. Unidentified members of each of these two camps have allegedly stolen power and water from the church and residences in the southern portion of Division 2. A third encampment is tucked west of the utility easement, down the hill on what was originally platted as a public park inside Bayshore. It is essentially an unbuildable, steep, heavily wooded two-acre plot intended to accommodate seasonal runoff.

Some of these camps have been in place since early last summer, but they had gone almost entirely unnoticed until recent sheriffs' activity alerted the neighbors to their presence. The local authorities were using drones and dogs in their efforts to locate a few camp residents. Some of the sheriffs were heavily armed and in tactical gear, which further unnerved Division 2 residents.

The drones continued over days and nights. Unknown individuals were riding their bikes through the neighborhood, and neighbors reported evidence of theft, including a water hose gushing in someone's yard and firewood missing. When Division 2 residents called the sheriff, they were first told that the Community Services Deputy for Lincoln County was ready to help; and then told to work with the Waldport Citizens Patrol, volunteers dedicated to enhancing public safety. The members were also told that only the owner of the property could request the help of the sheriff to evict the campers. The members then brought the problem to the attention of the Bayshore Board of Directors.

From a legal standpoint, a third party cannot call the sheriff to declare that a party is trespassing. The legal owner of the property must be the one to initiate the trespass violation. Bayshore is not the owner of two of the three areas in question, which limits the Board's ability to help our members. The two-acre "Public Park, Privately Owned" was intended to be properly deeded to Bayshore Beach Club over 60 years ago by the partnership that founded what we know as Bayshore, but the records search has been inconclusive.



Encampments In and Around Bayshore (cont.)

Board meeting minutes from 2011 state that the county was to accept the park as a gift, but the record of title is unclear whether this happened. Members of the board are still searching for relevant documents in our archives. Directors and members have spoken repeatedly with county clerks, assessors, and Bayshore's lawyer and received conflicting information. Recently, the Community Services Deputy stated that their office had learned (or decided?) that Bayshore was the owner and that they would respect our request to remove the encampment from Bayshore park. Legally, the campers in the park are not trespassing, because it is a public park, but camping in the park is not allowed in Lincoln County, nor under HOA guidelines. So, in essence, the sheriff's department will be enforcing a no-camping approach to relocating the folks living in the park.



Old Entrance Road to Division 2

This is a great positive step in what has been a stressful situation for the residents in Division 2. Unfortunately, there are still two remaining camps that could possibly have a negative impact on our community. Without appropriate infrastructure, long-term encampments present public health challenges to both campers and nearby residents. Several Bayshore members and directors have spoken with campers, and most are apologetic about the issues that have been caused by a minority of the campers.

The sheriff's department is trying to reach the owners of the two additional parcels so that they may proceed with legal relocation of the other encampments' residents. We have been told that this is a high priority for their department, in no small part due to the overwhelming number of calls our members have made to the local Health Authority, the Sheriff's Department, and other local offices.

The Division 2 homeowners feel strongly that all Bayshore members should know about what happened because there very well may come a time when a similar experience(s) occurs in other Bayshore divisions.

The Board of Directors thank all the members who took time to meet with three of our directors at the recent Fireside Chat, hosted in the dining room of the clubhouse (complete with a roaring fire, thanks to our Facilities Manager!). While it is seldom used, a Fireside Chat is a method in the Directors' toolbox that is often less intimidating and friendlier than a board meeting can be. It was well received and ran for nearly two hours. We were able to focus on the situation at hand and developed some good strategies to mitigate the problem.

This has been a difficult situation from the Board's perspective. Our members' safety is of utmost concern, but the HOA is limited in its legal ability to act in certain situations. We know that these legal hurdles and delays caused frustration for some members. All members of Bayshore need to remember that for immediate concerns regarding personal safety, theft, and trespass, they should contact the local authorities. And even in our relatively quiet neighborhood, security cameras and utility locks are a good idea.

Stay safe and keep communicating.

That's My Oregon!

The state bird is the
Western Meadowlark



Grow Lots of Seeds Now for Spring in a Small Amount to Space!

By Carrie Davis*

Making a “Seed Snail” is Surprisingly Easy Using Common Materials:

- A strip of flexible growing medium such as poly-foam, burlap, or produce bag, about 4-6” wide and 30-36” long
- Seed-starting mix
- Your choice of seeds (fast-sprouting ones like tomatoes, peppers, basil, or greens work best)
- Tray
- Something to mist with
- Optional: clear dome or plastic bag



Step-by-Step: Rolling Your First Seed Snail

Step 1: Prepare your strip

Cut a strip of flexible material about 4 to 6 inches wide and 30 to 36 inches long, to serve as a snail base. Some good options include soft poly foam (like packaging wrap), burlap, old grain sacks, or even a folded piece of strong paper towel. Lay it out flat on your workspace.

Step 2: Moisten Your Seed-Starting Mix

Use a light hand here. Your mix should feel damp like a wrung-out sponge, not soggy.

Spread a thin layer of soil across the strip, covering most of it evenly. Leave about an inch of empty space at the top to keep soil from spilling when you roll it.

Step 3: Add your seeds

Place your seeds along the length of the strip, spacing them a little apart so they have room to grow.

Gently press them slightly into the mix, so they stay put when rolled. This is a good time to label your strip if you’re growing multiple types.

Step 4: Roll it up

Starting from one end, carefully roll the strip into a loose spiral, like you’re making a cinnamon roll. Don’t press too tightly--you want airflow and space for roots to stretch.

Secure the roll with a small piece of twine, a plant clip, or even a rubber band

(Continued on next page)



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

Grow Lots of Seeds Now for Spring (cont.)

Step 5: Set the roll upright in a tray

Place your rolled snail upright in a shallow container or pot. You can also add about half an inch of water to the bottom so the soil stays moist from underneath.

If your environment is dry, lightly cover the whole setup with a clear plastic bag or dome to hold in humidity.

Step 6: Give it light

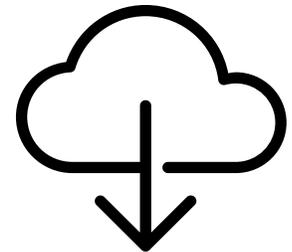
Place your snail somewhere bright, such as a sunny windowsill with indirect light. Mist the top daily to keep the surface moist while waiting for germination.

Once sprouts appear, remove the cover...and you can transplant into pots or yard

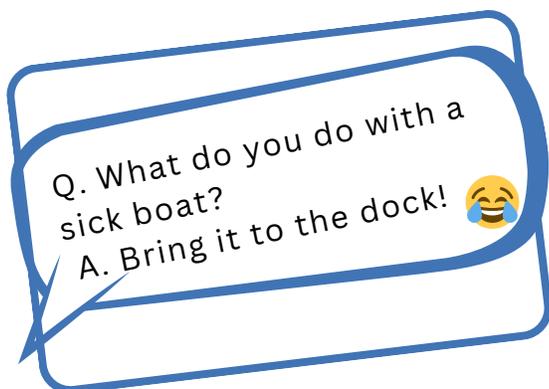


Digital Download Option for Election

Bayshore is offering the option of a digital download of the election packet this year. If you choose this option, you will be able to download the contents of the election packet (e.g., the candidate bios, the ballot, the most recent Bayshore financial sheet) from Bayshore's webpage. You then will complete your ballot and mail it back to Bayshore, using your own envelope and postage stamp. You also can return your envelope directly to the Bayshore office. Choosing this option will allow you to have instant access to the packet when it is ready while saving Bayshore printing and mailing costs.



Please email the office (office@bayshorebeach.com) by March 27th to say you select this digital download option. We will assume that your preference will stay the same for future years unless we hear from you.



Compliments of Kerry Terrel

Not Your Typical Bayshore Member: The Seal Rock Fire District

Part 2

Last month, I shared some facts from Chief William Ewing about the Seal Rock Fire District (SRFD) and the station here in Bayshore. This month, I am providing more information from that interview about how Bayshore members can support the SRFD.

I asked Chief Ewing about how we Bayshore members could help the fire department. Besides ensuring your street address is visible and letting the department know any code or hidden door key that will expedite their time to get to the situation, for example, Chief Ewing listed other way that we have already helped SRFD. They include voter approval of a tax levy that is helping the District to pay for the chief and paid firefighters, as well as equipment for the almost 40 volunteer firefighters. Without those funds, the Bayshore station likely would not exist, because some firefighters would need to be laid off. He believes the District is a great steward of our tax dollars (which are one of the lowest in our county) and that it is very cautious about what it buys.



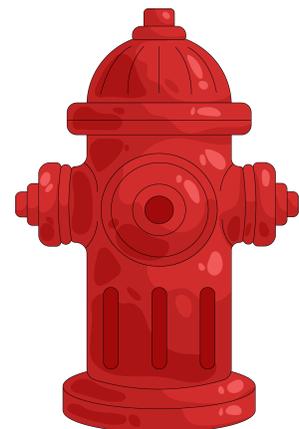
The Chief said another way we can support the District and its firefighters is to ask questions. The District is open to answer questions about what it has and does. If you are interested in becoming a volunteer firefighter, you should set up an appointment to speak with him. He believes in helping anyone interested to find a position or task that fits that person's knowledge and skills. The Chief also is open to coming to a regular Bayshore Board meeting or a special meeting to talk about safety issues. Indeed, he did that not too long ago, talking about tsunami safety points.

Chief Ewing emphasized that the SRFD is there for Bayshore members. According to Chief Ewing, the District cares about us as the users of the District's services; indeed, he said the District has never missed a call since he arrived five years ago. This past year, the SRFD handled 685 calls, the vast majority of them in Bayshore.

Finally, Chief Ewing talked about the fire hydrants in Bayshore (or anywhere in the SRFD). Perhaps surprisingly, the SRFD does not own or oversee the fire hydrants. Instead, they are the property of the water district. The hydrants are important because their presence positively affects our homeowner insurance. Additionally, if Bayshore did not have hydrants, then the firefighters would need to haul in water, which takes much more time.

If you believe that there is something wrong with a hydrant close to you, then you should contact the water district. However, you also can help maintain the hydrants near you by being part of the "[Adopt a Fire Hydrant](#)" program. Adopting a hydrant(s) gives you the opportunity to keep the fire hydrant clear of brush and grass and maintain its good appearance.

All in all, Chief Ewing shared quite a lot of facts and important points that I hope were helpful for you.





The Mushroom Man: Part 2

Last month, we learned about the Mushroom Man, Scott Bradley. This month, we will learn more about eating mushrooms and concerns about their overharvesting.

Scott says almost all edible wild mushrooms should be well-cooked before consuming. Cooking destroys any disagreeable chemical compounds within the mushroom, making it edible. The much-loved morel mushroom was recently the cause of a fatality when served raw by an ill-informed sushi chef. If a person is eating a species for the first time, Scott recommends taking only a sample of it, given that some people have negative reactions to some popular types. The aforementioned morel, for example, can cause severe stomach upset in some individuals. Additionally, he suggests

not serving a lot of mushrooms to guests who have not tried them before. It also is wise to let guests know about the mushrooms in a served dish.

Scott also has some advice how to venture safely into the forest when foraging for mushrooms. He has firsthand experience with having had to spend one very cold night in the woods “lost.” Well, he says he wasn’t actually lost; he knew where he needed to go but he couldn’t get to his destination because of thickets and terrains. When you go foraging in the woods, Scott recommends having a charged cellphone, a whistle, a compass, and a space blanket. Going with a companion is also advisable. For Scott, PTSD from his unplanned overnight has kept him from venturing too far into the woods.

Some people have voiced their concerns about overharvesting mushrooms. Scott commends them for considering this. However, because mushrooms are merely the “fruiting body of a vast subterranean mycelium (the “wood wide web” for connecting plants), collecting them is like picking apples from an apple tree. (See “That’s My Oregon” in this issue to learn about the subterranean mycelium in Oregon.) Perhaps because of concerns about overharvesting mushrooms, some foragers collect mushrooms in mesh bags with the idea of allowing spores to escape. Scott isn’t sure that has much of an effect one way or the other.

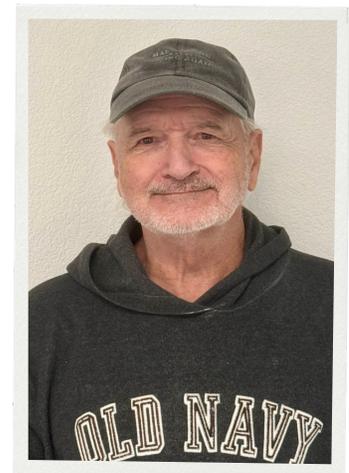
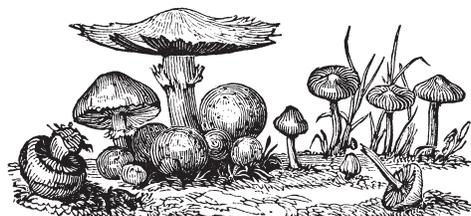


King Bolete



Admirable Bolete

Like other fruit bodies, mushrooms have their seasons. Locally, the season is about to end. What is left then? The anticipation for the mushrooms yet to grow. One can wonder: will it be May as it was this past year? Or will it be mid-June, which is more typical. We won’t know until Scott or other fellow mushroom foragers tell us.



Spotlight on a Bayshore Member

Those who know Kerry Terrel, a Bayshore member since April of 2010, are well aware that she is a gifted photographer. She recently sent me some pictures she had taken of the Aurora Borealis in our neighborhood, and I was amazed. (See one in this article and others throughout this issue.) Such beautiful, and beautifully taken, photos! Not only did I want to share them with you, I wanted to learn more about Kerry and her photography. Here is some of what I learned.



Kerry got her first camera when she was in college as part of a reward program at her job. Unfortunately, that camera was stolen and she could not afford to buy another, so she put her burgeoning hobby aside. Almost four decades later, she and her husband Michael bought their beach house in Bayshore. By then she was retired and had the time to learn something new. She bought a digital camera and started to play with it here on the coast, where there are so many wonderful opportunities for that practice.

Kerry's favorite places to photograph include lighthouses, bridges, and shipwrecks. She loves nighttime photography with the challenges that arise, including getting settings and focus done in the dark. As part of her nighttime photography, she enjoys taking photos of the stars from interesting locations along the coast. Another favorite subject is people engaged in sporting events or special times. And, of course, she loves to take pictures of her cats.

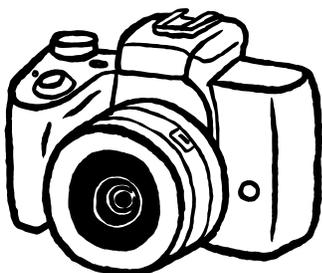
Kerry said that her current biggest photography challenge is finding someone to go with her on adventures, which she no longer likes to do alone. She is most proud that others enjoy her efforts and she loves being able to share her knowledge and her photo adventures with others.

There is much more to Kerry than just photography. She plays pickleball several times a week. She also takes part in ultramarathon endurance events twice a year. And of course, she enjoys being of service to her community by passing on her knowledge and skills, using her photography to benefit a group or coaching the local pickleball community.



Compliments of Kerry Terrel

In closing, Kerry emphasizes that these days we don't need a fancy camera to capture the beauty around us. Our phone's camera can capture those special moments in time. Thanks, Kerry, for capturing so many wondrous moments and sharing them with us. Those of us who are lucky enough to view your photographs are quite fortunate.



Bayshore Benefits



I got thinking of all the benefits I receive living here in Bayshore. Although my wife and I don't use every one, others do. Plus, they help increase our property value, especially given how many real estate advertisements highlight them. Below is the list we developed of some of those benefits. What are some others you can think of?

1. The recreational room in the downstairs of the clubhouse (ping pong table, pool table, foosball, exercise equipment, large screen TV)
2. The upstairs of the clubhouse with the kitchen (we have rented it out for parties for a minimal amount – much less than other venues)
3. The pool
4. The tennis court
5. Multiple parks (Mackey, Hilton, and Lakeview)
6. The Mobi-mat pathway (May – October) and several other beach accesses (year-round)
7. Doggy poop stations around Bayshore
8. The Breeze 😊,
9. Free social events (First Friday Happy Hours, Members' Dinner in May, the Meet'n'Greet in June, Holiday Dinner in December)
10. Music on the Patios (three times in the summer)
11. Notary service (\$10 - see Kathy Drossel in the Bayshore office), and
12. The Planning Committee that helps maintain and enforce our C&Rs.



All pictures on this page courtesy of Denny MacDonald: PikCasa Photography



Compliments of Kerry Terrel

Connecting with Your Board Representative

- Division 1: Karen Moorhead (2027) - Corporate Secretary
- Division 1: Kenn Apel (2026)
- Division 2: Vacant
- 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](#) or contact them by email (office@bayshorebeach.com) or via the office (541-563-3040)

Bayshore Staff:

Office Coordinator: Kathy Drossel
Book Keeper: Kathi O’Leary
Facility Manager: Kirk McClain
Bayshore office: 541-563-3040



Compliments of Kerry Terrel

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: bayshorebreezeeeditor@gmail.com



To contact the editor, Kenn Apel, send an email to: bayshorebreezeeeditor@gmail.com

Thank You!

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