



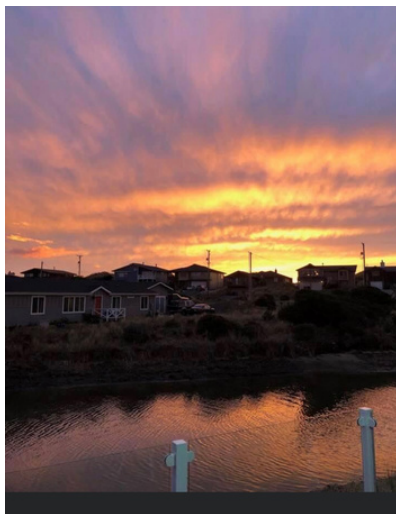
The Breeze

June 2026



Editor's Message: Out with the Old, In with the Old 😊

The Board of Directors election was held on May 16th. As you may recall, the four candidates on the ballot were members of the 2025-2026 Board. Their tenure on the Board was officially over the day of the election. Three important actions occurred that day. First, during the Members' Meeting, the Election Committee counted all ballots and announced the winners. Given that more than four spots on the Board were open, it was not surprising that all four candidates were elected. The newly reelected directors are Kenn Apel, Josh Hanselman, Megan Hanselman, and Roger Smith. Second, during the Organizational Meeting that immediately followed the Members Meeting, the new board chose its officers: Kenn Apel as President, Megan Hanselman as Vice President, Roger Smith as Corporate Secretary, and Carolyn Gardner as Treasurer. Third, the new Board voted to increase members' dues to \$290, an increase of \$10, the maximum increase currently allowed by Bayshore's Covenants and Restrictions (C&Rs). The goal is to build up reserves to cover expensive repairs and replacements that will be necessary in the near future to maintain community amenities. Here's to a "new" Board and their contributions to Bayshore's future!



Compliments of Amanda Carnes

Kenn Apel



Compliments of Denny MacDonald

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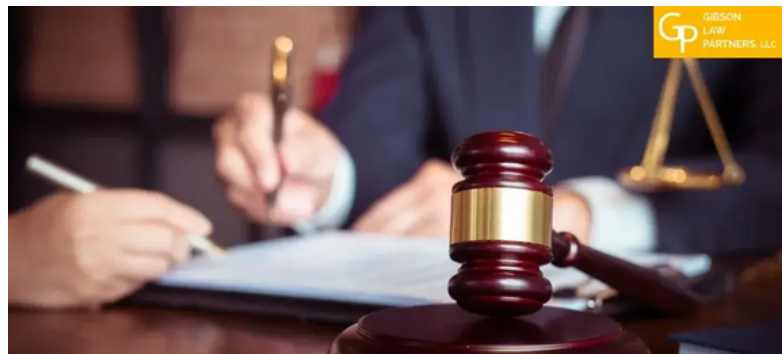
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What Does the Board of Directors Do?

Now that we know who the Directors on this year’s Board are, it seems fitting to review the responsibilities of the Board. Bayshore’s Bylaws and its Policies and Procedures provide the appropriate information. To summarize briefly: The Board exercises corporate powers, conducts all business, and maintains permanent records from Board meetings. These permanent records (i.e., the meeting minutes) are available to members on Bayshore’s website. (See them on the [Communication Committee’s page](#)). The minutes posted online go back 10 years. Hard copies of the earlier years’ minutes are kept in the Bayshore office.

A large part of the Board’s responsibilities is financial. The Board authorizes disbursement of funds to cover Bayshore’s expenses, provides a financial statement at the annual Members Meeting, determines what annual dues will be, adopts a budget for each fiscal year, and charges fees for late payments on dues and fines for violations of the C&Rs. Related to its financial role, the Board develops long-term plans, goals, priorities, and objectives for ensuring that Bayshore continues to maintain, repair, replace, and modify its common properties.

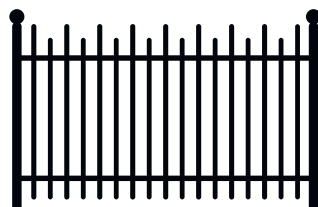


Finally, the Board makes sure that other aspects of Bayshore are continued, including payment and maintenance of its insurance policies, and employment of legal, accounting, and office/facilities personnel. This includes filing necessary tax documents and paying for insurance policies.

This list of responsibilities is not exhaustive; reading [Bayshore’s Bylaws and its Policies and Procedures](#) will provide more detail. However, it is quite clear that there are many roles and responsibilities held by the Directors. Importantly, all Board Directors are volunteers; none of them receive any compensation for their time and efforts as Board members. Bayshore truly benefits from these volunteers.

Planning Committee Information

Fences that separate adjacent lots sometimes can be tricky with respect to ownership. Often, fence lines have been accepted as property lines or boundaries. Oregon law provides that a fence along what has always been considered by adjacent landowners as being the boundary line between their properties is technically considered a “partitioning fence” or “partitioning fence line,” or “boundary by agreement” or “boundary by acquiesce.” (See *Blaisdell v Nelson*, 66 Or App 511, 674 P.2d (1984). ORS 96.010 provides that the property owners on each side of a partitioning fence are obligated to share the expense of and labor for maintaining the fence.



Bayshore Gardens: Tips for the Garden: Roses and Orchids

By Carrie Davis*

Rose Cures

- *Sprinkling Epsom salt around the base of the bush will help with soil vitamin absorption
- Spraying leaves, stems, and soil with baking soda solution will help with powdery mildew and black spot

Baking soda spray recipe

- Ingredients: 1 tablespoon baking soda, 1 gallon water, a few drops of liquid dish soap or 2 tablespoons horticultural oil.

Instructions:

- Mix all ingredients thoroughly.
- Transfer to a spray bottle.
- Spray both sides of the leaves, stems, and soil.
- Apply weekly or after heavy rain until the fungus disappears.



Important considerations

- Baking soda is alkaline, so avoid overuse in the soil, as it can raise the soil's pH.
- Spray in the early morning or late afternoon to prevent leaf scorch from the sun.
- A liquid soap or horticultural oil is recommended to improve the solution's adhesion to the leaves.

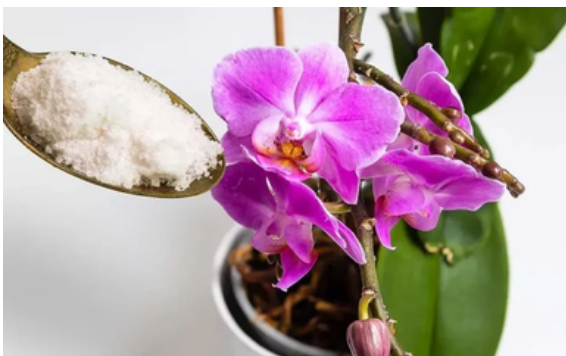
For a Meiland rose bush, mix 1 tablespoon of baking soda in 1 gallon of water to treat fungi.

Orchids

Use Garlic Powder to Revive Orchids

This natural method can help your plants grow strong and healthy. Here's how to prepare a garlic-based fertilizer:

- Boil a cup of water and let it cool down.
- Add a teaspoon of garlic powder to the cooled water.
- After a few minutes, strain the mixture and dilute it with about four cups of water.
- Water your orchid with this solution twice a week.



Alternatively, you can sprinkle garlic powder directly on the soil every two weeks or gently rub the leaves with a garlic-soaked cotton swab. Prevention is key when using treatments to combat pests and promote healthy orchid growth.

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

More Bayshore Gardens on the Next Page

Roses and Orchids (cont.)

By Carrie Davis

Pruning Orchids Post-Flowering

Proper pruning is crucial for orchid care post-flowering. Here's what to keep in mind:

- Healthy Stems: Cut green and firm stems using clean, disinfected secateurs or blades.
- Dead Stems: Prune wilted, yellow, or brown stems to the base to encourage root growth.
- Humidity: Maintain a humidity level of 50-60%. Use a water-filled saucer or tray of pebbles underneath the plants to increase humidity, or mist them daily.
- Fertilization: Fertilize regularly during active growth and reduce during maturity and dormancy.
- Pests and Diseases: Watch out for scale insects and aphids. The garlic solution mentioned earlier can be an effective natural remedy.
- Repotting: If your orchid stops blooming despite care, consider repotting every two years to allow root growth



- Culture Mix: Use a mix of coarse perlite, fir bark, and sphagnum moss for orchid growth.
- Light: Orchids need bright, indirect light. Avoid direct sunlight, which can lead to poor blooming or leaf burn.
- Temperature: A cooler night temperature (about 15 degrees cooler than daytime) helps promote flowering.
- Watering: Water orchids sparingly and let them dry between waterings. Use the finger test to check soil moisture before watering.



Favorite Old Time Candy?



A group of Bayshore friends got talking about the candies/candy bars we liked when we were growing up (as well as the ones we like today). We found out that we had many favorites in common and others that we had never heard of. I invite Breeze readers to share their favorite candy bars/candy from long ago and then I will provide those candy names in the next Breeze. **Feel free to share that information by emailing me at bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com**



Who are the Artisans?

Many of Bayshore’s members undoubtedly have heard of the Artisans. This group is known for volunteering their time and efforts around Bayshore, with a focus on improving and updating different aspects of Bayshore’s resources and assets. This article shows before and after pictures of some of their projects. However, there likely is much more to this group than many members know. This article tries to fill in those gaps. Full disclosure: I am an Artisan. However, I did not join until after the group had formed and completed its first project.

What Is the Artisans Group and How Did It Get Started?

Back in 2021, a group of Bayshore members helped Bayshore hold a Holiday Bazaar, an arts and craft show. Those original Artisans were Tim and Paula Brubaker, Roger Smith, and Robin Adcock. This was the first Bazaar held in the Bayshore clubhouse in many years. Artists who had booths at the bazaar paid a small “table fee” for their spot. The funds collected from the table fee were to go to some Bayshore project or need.

During the bazaar, Tim and Robin stood on the west-side deck and looked out at the “backyard,” just west of the parking lot. It was a mess. There were some old, run down fire pits, and the area was filled with Goat’s Head: nasty, invasive plants that have hard, spiky seed pods. Tim and Robin thought the backyard could look better. Along with the others, they thought a remake of the backyard would enhance the area around the clubhouse and add additional quality to Bayshore’s assets. The group, which they named the Artisans because all were artists, had \$800 from the bazaar and an idea.



Backyard Before



Backyard After

Artisan Projects

The Artisan’s first project was the backyard patio. In February 2022, the Artisans approached the Board of Directors and described their idea of creating a concrete patio, complete with better firepits and picnic tables. The estimate for creating the concrete patio and firepits was approximately \$3,500, covered in part by \$800 from the Holiday Bazaar. The Board saw the benefit of the patio (e.g., a place to hold music events or for members to hold parties) and decided to fund the project. On March 24, 2022, the Artisans, along with many other member volunteers (Rod Couch, John French, Mike Vest, and Uschi Gamel) took out the old fire pits and helped pour the concrete slab that became the patio. In addition, Roger and Jacque Smith contributed \$6,000 to put in a gazebo over a portion of the patio, and Tim Brubaker made the large, colorful Adirondack chair that sits on the patio.

Who are the Artisans? (cont.)

Since the patio project, the Artisans have completed many other projects. For example, they updated the rec room right off of the pool area--painting the fireplace, getting rid of or fixing broken furniture, rearranging the furniture, putting art on the walls, and moving equipment and furniture to make the space more appealing and useful. Another time, they painted the beams in the top floor of the clubhouse and reupholstered chairs and the bar; some of that fabric was donated by Paula Brubaker. Another time, they obtained eight picnic tables for free and then sanded, painted, and placed them in the backyard patio, Mackey Park, and Lakeview Point. The Artisans intend that any funds raised from near-future fundraisers (i.e., June garage sale, Fall pancake breakfast, Holiday Bazaar) will go toward purchasing a new sound system for the upstairs of the clubhouse. Notably, for many of these projects, Bayshore members who are not regular Artisan members have helped out, and the Artisans are truly thankful for their help.



Mackey Park Before



Mackey Park After

How Do the Artisans Obtain the Funds for Their Projects?

The Artisans have held numerous fundraisers to raise funds for their Bayshore projects. In addition to their ongoing Holiday Bazaars, they have sponsored Bayshore Runs/Walks, held pancake breakfasts, sold Bayshore caps, held garage sales, and sold painted rocks by Babe Hamilton at the Meet'n'Greet. They even cleaned roadway signs (e.g., stop signs) for the Bayshore Special Road District. The money raised from these fundraisers always go straight back to projects that increase the value of Bayshore and its amenities.



Rec Room Before



Rec Room After

Who are the Artisans? (cont.)

Myths about the Artisans

There are at least two myths about the Artisans and their projects. The first is about the playground at Mackey Park. Unlike what some members have thought, the Board initiated the project. At a Board meeting, the Board decided to purchase a playset, based on members' input from a Bayshore survey and fireside chats. The Board asked the Artisans to research different playsets that could be purchased for the Board-allocated amount. The Artisans did that and provided the Board several options, one of which the Board chose. Importantly, it was the Artisans that installed the playset--not an easy task.

A second myth seems to be about the current Artisan project: removing the current stone entry sign for Bayshore and replacing it with a more durable sign. A Bayshore member who spent his whole career as a mason reported that the sign was crumbling and would collapse in the near future. He estimated that the cost to replace the old sign with an identical stone wall sign would likely cost Bayshore \$20,000. In July 2024, the Artisans offered to take down the sign and replace it with one that would last longer, at no cost to Bayshore. Since then, the Artisans have regularly updated the Board on progress, providing an idea of what the new sign would cost and sharing results of member surveys regarding the sign. The Artisans hope to complete the new sign project by Fall 2026.



Before and After of Clubhouse
Chairs and Tables

Bayshore Savings

Because the Artisans raise funds and then use those funds for Board-approved projects, there has been quite some savings for Bayshore. In real dollars, the Artisans have saved Bayshore approximately \$11,500 for their past and current projects. In volunteers hours, they have given approximately \$8,250 in labor.



Clubhouse Before



Clubhouse After

Final Thoughts

Like other volunteer groups (e.g., the Weed Whackers), the Artisans are focused on coming together as a member-driven group to help increase and/or improve Bayshore's assets. They are a group of members who want the best for Bayshore. When the Artisans are engaged in a project, feel free to volunteer your time and effort at enhancing Bayshore's resources. I guarantee you it will be a blast!

A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"I identify heavily with the seagull because if I was gifted the miracle of flight, I too would probably just use it to steal french fries all day long"

~ Jonathan Edward Durham

Gulls

Ah, the Gulls. You either love them or hate them, but I think everyone can agree they are THE quintessential beach bird and because of that they have earned the nickname "seagull." They may not be the best-looking birds out there, mostly sticking to a drab color palette of grey and white. However, they are considered to be highly intelligent and can adapt to just about any environment, including large urban areas.

They have some interesting traits, including the ability to drink seawater by filtering out the salt and to unhinge their jaw to swallow large prey. They are opportunistic feeders and will eat just about anything including fish, crab, insects, small rodents, reptiles, and of course their most favorite food of all, the french fry.



Compliments of Staci Louie

From personal experience I would say they are very good parents. Last summer I observed two baby gulls sitting on the roof of the Waldport Bayfront Hotel. With camera in hand, I tried to get closer for some photos. The babies immediately rushed to the other side of the roof while their parents mobbed me. Mobbing is when birds dive at perceived predators with the goal to chase them out of the area. This is very common during nesting season when birds are protecting their territory. I took it as a hint that I was not welcome and left without getting photos, but I was very surprised and impressed with their protectiveness. In another instance a Bald Eagle had caught a gull as a meal, and I watched the raptor fly down the beach with the bird in its talons, gulls chasing it the entire way.

As ubiquitous as these birds are, the one place you will not find them is Hawaii since the islands are too remote and gulls are not adapted for long distance flights.

HAPPY

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Drop in anytime between 5:00pm and 6:30pm. Bring your own beverage and a snack to share.



First Friday Happy Hour:

June 5

A Word a Day...
Pentapopemptic: A person who has been divorced five times.

New Bayshore Members



Craig and Valarie Taylor just moved to Bayshore – more or less. Valarie has officially moved into their home here. Craig still works two weeks on and then two weeks off in his job, so he will be traveling between Alaska and Bayshore for a bit more. Oregon is not new to either of them; Craig was born in Corvallis and Valarie in Albany. However, Valarie and Craig did not meet in Oregon. Instead, they met when they moved to Alaska in the mid '90s. Back then, they worked for the same inspection company. They now have been married 20 years.

Craig already had some history with Bayshore. Craig's parents built a home in our community in 1999. His parents sold that house in 2005. This past year, Craig and Valarie purchased a lot south of his parent's house, fulling intending to build a house on that lot. As they became more familiar with Bayshore, they got to know Dave Smith. During one timely conversation, Dave told them that the current owner of Craig's parent's house was looking to sell it. Valarie and Craig bought it, so now they have moved into Craig's mom's and dad's home. Talk about full circle!

It likely is no surprise, given Craig's past experiences at his parent's Bayshore house, that their favorite part of Bayshore is being so close to the beach. Once they are completely settled, both of the Taylors hope to be involved with the Bayshore community in a variety of ways.

Welcome back, Craig and Valarie. We know you will soon begin developing your own personal memories of Bayshore.



Social Committee News



The Social Committee held its annual Members Dinner on May 16th. This year's theme was a taco bar. Members were able to create their own personal tacos, and chow down on beans, rice, and ice cream. They also could imbibe homemade virgin margaritas. All in attendance said the event was a huge success!



Volunteer!

The Social Committee is looking for volunteers to join their group. C'mon and join and have a great time with great other volunteers! Contact the office when you decide to volunteer!

Volunteers Out and About



The Weed Whackers sprucing up the front yard of the clubhouse.



The Mobi-Mat team laying down the mats for this summer season. New this year: a mat to “pull over” so one can sit and view the ocean.



To become a member of one or both of these member-driven groups, contact the Bayshore office.



The Mobi-Mat team clearing off sand that Mother Nature decided to push onto the mats.

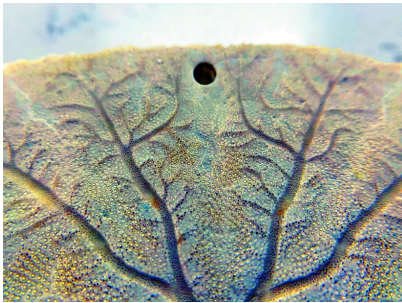
The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel*

The Curious Life of the Pacific Sand Dollar

Have you ever found a whole sand dollar on our beach? If so, consider yourself lucky. Most often, what we find are only broken pieces. Sand dollars are unlike any other shells along our shoreline, and their unusual appearance naturally sparks curiosity.

The Pacific sand dollar is the only species of sand dollar found along the Oregon coast. Although we often think of them as shells, the familiar white, brittle form we collect is actually the animal's skeleton, called a test. Living sand dollars look quite different. They are covered with tiny moving spines and are usually deep purple, brown, or gray, giving them a soft, fuzzy appearance.



Pacific sand dollars are also known as “eccentric sand dollars” because of their off-center star pattern. Unlike other species, they do not have the familiar keyhole-shaped slots. They also feed differently. Instead of lying flat on the ocean floor, Pacific sand dollars often stand upright with one edge buried in the sand, while they catch plankton drifting in the current. To keep from being swept away, young sand dollars actually swallow heavier grains of sand to weigh themselves down.

These sand dollars live in dense colonies called “patches” in shallow offshore waters and low intertidal areas. Along the Oregon and Washington coasts, countless patches exist just beyond the tideline. In some places, more than 600 sand dollars may crowd into a single square yard.

Despite their rigid appearance, sand dollars can slowly move, using tiny spines and tube feet. They are known to move toward one another, increasing their chances of successful reproduction. During spawning season, males and females release clouds of eggs and sperm into the water in a process called broadcast spawning, a strategy also used by corals and some fish species. Thousands of embryos may form during a single spawning event, though only a small number survive to adulthood.

The life cycle of these sand dollars is surprisingly complex. Eggs hatch into tiny larvae with eight spiny arms that help them swim and gather food. After drifting for several months, they settle onto the sea floor and gradually transform into adult sand dollars. Fully grown adults reach about three inches across and may live eight to ten years.



Sand dollars feed on algae, plankton, and tiny drifting crustaceans. Hidden inside their bodies is an intricate jaw structure with five teeth known as Aristotle's Lantern. When a sand dollar dries and breaks apart, these tiny teeth sometimes fall loose and resemble miniature white doves.

Pacific sand dollars' main predators include sea stars, starry flounders, and the ever-persistent seagull. If you find a whole sand dollar washed ashore, you may be able to estimate its age by counting the growth rings on its plates, much like counting tree rings.

(cont. next page)

*All pictures in this story courtesy of Lynda Apel

The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

Over time, sand dollars also have inspired folklore and legend. Some stories say they are coins lost by mermaids or treasures from the mythical city of Atlantis. Christian symbolism later connected the markings on the sand dollar to the story of Jesus Christ, inspiring the poem “The Legend of the Sand Dollar” by Chris Auer.



A final tip for beachcombers: If a sand dollar still looks colorful or fuzzy, it is alive and should be left where it is. While it may be tempting to toss it back into the ocean, sand dollars cannot easily return to their offshore patches once stranded. The best way to appreciate these fascinating creatures is simply to admire them and let them continue their quiet lives beneath the waves.

So the next time you spot a broken piece — or perhaps even a whole sand dollar — along the beach, take a closer look. What first appears to be a simple shell is actually the remains of a remarkable little creature with a life story far more fascinating than most of us ever imagine.

Resources:

earthsky.org

aaas.org

Oregon Coast Aquarium

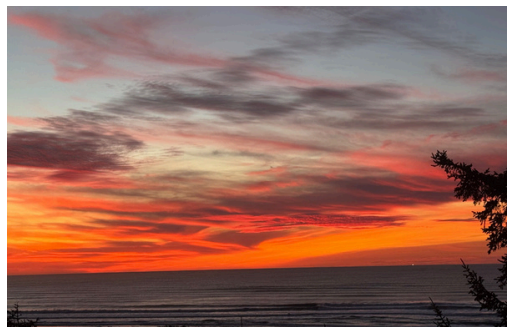
Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW)

[National Marine Sanctuary Foundation](http://NationalMarineSanctuaryFoundation.org)

<https://marinesanctuary.org> > Blogs



Compliments of Kaitlin Weber





Connecting with Your Board Representative

- Division 1: Kenn Apel (2029) – President
- Division 1: Karen Moorhead (2027)
- Division 2: Vacant
- Division 3: Roger Smith (2029) – Corporate Secretary
- Division 4: Joshua Hanselman (2029)
- Division 4: Megan Hanselman (2029) – Vice President
- 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:

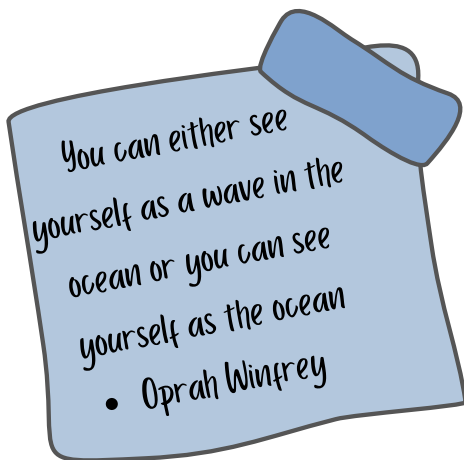
Office Coordinator: Kathy Drossel
Book Keeper: Kathi O’Leary
Facility Manager: Kirk McClain
Bayshore office: 541-563-3040



Compliments of Bernie Williams

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



Many thanks to Mary Leighton, Breeze Copy Editor