



The Breeze

September 2026



Editor's Message: The Ocean

The sea, once it casts its spell, holds one in its net of wonder forever - Jacques Cousteau

When I was growing up, I absolutely loved watching *The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau* on TV. I was captivated by his underwater videos and his complete fascination with all things that are part of the ocean (sharks, whales, coral, etc.). I never got tired of his ocean explorations and the beauty of the ocean he always showed us.

Now, flash forward a few (cough-cough) years, and here I am still marveling at the sight of "our" ocean. I never in my wildest dreams thought I'd live so close to the ocean and be able to see it from my house. I'm always telling our visitors that I never get tired of seeing the ocean. For me, it doesn't matter whether the day is sunny and dry or cloudy and rainy. It doesn't matter whether there are lots of waves or a few. The ocean is beautiful, and the sound of the waves is completely enchanting. I believe that is true for most of us here in Bayshore. When I interview new members and ask them what they like about Bayshore, they all mention the ocean. Aren't we a lucky group of individuals to be held by the wonder of the ocean?

Kenn Apel



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President's Corner: What is a Board Working Meeting?

Here at Bayshore, the Board has several options to meet and make decisions. Specifically, there are the regular board meetings on the third Saturday of the month, as well as the special board and emergency meetings scheduled at other times. These latter two types of meetings typically occur because a topic must be discussed and likely a decision made before the next regular meeting. For example, the Board held a special meeting in early April of this year to talk about the encampment near Division 2.

There is a fourth type of Board meeting that can occur: the working meeting. This type of meeting is quite valuable. According to Oregon public meeting laws and Robert's Rules of Order, Board directors can't hold discussions and make decisions outside of a public meeting when there is a board quorum present. That means Board directors may not have whole group discussions outside of regular, special, or emergency meetings.

Because it may be critical to have all directors present so they can discuss important topics, the working meeting becomes an essential and vital means for directors to hear what their fellow directors are thinking and for the whole board to brainstorm ideas.

Working meetings are just what the name implies; the directors are working on issues that need to be discussed. However, no official decisions can be made in a working meeting. The working meeting is solely a way for the whole group, or at least a quorum of the board, to talk through issues and learn from each other. No vote on a decision can be made in a working meeting.

Members are welcome to attend and observe but may not participate unless specifically invited to do so. (See Bayshore's Policies and Procedures document.) The reason for this stipulation is that the purpose of a working meeting is to give the Board directors a chance to hear from each other. Should a topic discussed during a working meeting become an agenda item for a regularly scheduled meeting, then there may be an opportunity for members to provide comments.

Kenn Apel, Board President

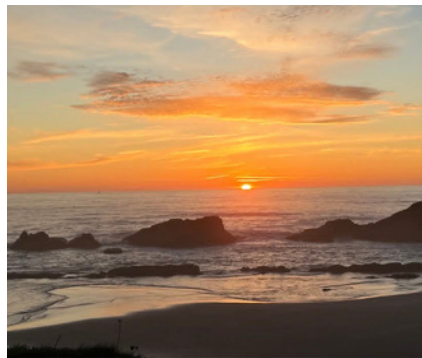
Highlights from August Committee Reports

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

Planning Committee: The committee processed nine different construction approval requests and five complaints (e.g., trees). The Board also heard a member's appeal of a height variance denial by the committee.

Social Committee: Due to having so few members, the social committee will be altering when and how they offer social events. Bayshore members are highly encouraged to volunteer for the committee.

Communications Committee: The Board approved the addition of the following sentence to the description of the Breeze newsletter: *The Breeze does not publish articles where the main focus is on promoting a member's product or business.*



Compliments of Amanda Carnes

The Nature of Bayshore

by Lynda Apel

Is That a.....Coyote?

In past articles, we've talked about several animals often seen roaming around Bayshore, including raccoons, deer, bears, squirrels, and chipmunks. Another animal also roams around our community, though it tends to be more elusive and secretive—the coyote.

Because of their secretive nature and wide-ranging movements, studying coyotes can be challenging. However, we do know a few things about these fascinating animals.

Coyotes are among the most resilient, adaptable, and intelligent wild animals in North America. Once inhabitants primarily of open plains and forests east of the Cascade Mountains, their remarkable ability to adapt to changing habitats has allowed them to expand into places where they were once rare. They are now increasingly common along Oregon's beaches and coastal forests and near small coastal towns, including Bayshore.

From a distance, coyotes can easily be mistaken for dogs. They are generally between the size of a fox and a wolf, with a slender build and relatively long legs. Their coats can be gray, buff, reddish-cinnamon, brown, or a combination of these colors, often with black-tipped hairs on the ears, muzzle, feet, and back. Their underparts are usually paler than the rest of their body. Their feet resemble a dog's, but are narrower and longer.

One common misconception is that coyotes are all hybrids—the result of interbreeding with domestic dogs or wolves. While hybridization can occur, genetic studies have shown that the vast majority of coyotes are indeed coyotes: *Canis latrans*.

Coyotes do not typically form large packs like wolves. They are usually solitary or live in small family groups, although several may occasionally gather around a food source. During the breeding season, a male and female form a pair. In spring, the female gives birth and raises the pups, which generally remain with the family for several months before becoming more independent.



Coyotes are territorial and tend to stay within defined home ranges. They also have a highly developed system of communication. Nighttime is often the best time to hear them, when their long, rising howls, sharp yips, and barks can carry surprisingly far. These calls may serve several purposes, including communicating with other coyotes, defending territory, locating family members, and strengthening social bonds.

Continued on next page



The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)



Because of their adaptability, coyotes can survive in places where other predators might struggle, including coastal dunes and beach grass fields, estuaries and marshlands, dense Sitka spruce forests, river mouths, and tidal flats. They are opportunistic omnivores--they eat whatever food sources are available. Here in Bayshore, their diet may include rodents, rabbits, birds, insects, fruits, carrion, and, unfortunately, sometimes pet food.

Coyotes can also prey on deer fawns, seal pups, and unattended pets. While that may not make them especially popular with all of our neighbors, they do play an important role in the ecosystem by helping control populations of rodents and other small animals.

Coyotes are mostly crepuscular, meaning they are most active around dawn and dusk. However, along the Oregon Coast, they may also be seen during the day, particularly in quiet dune systems or remote beaches.

Because coyotes tend to be elusive, actually seeing one can be a special—and sometimes fleeting—experience. They do, however, leave clues behind. Their tracks resemble those of dogs but are generally narrower and more elongated. Their scat may contain fur, bones, and other undigested material. Coyotes also tend to travel the same routes repeatedly, sometimes creating well-defined trails through beach grass.

While coyotes are naturally cautious around humans, encounters can occasionally become a concern, particularly when coyotes become accustomed to people or they associate humans with food. The best way to avoid problems is to keep our distance and eliminate easy sources of food, such as unsecured garbage, pet food left outdoors, and fish scraps from cleaning stations.

If you encounter a coyote behaving unusually or aggressively, you can report the sighting to the Oregon Department of Fish and Wildlife (ODFW) or your local animal control agency. Providing information such as the location, time of day, and the animal's behavior can help wildlife managers monitor coyote activity and address potential conflicts.



Coyotes are classified as unprotected mammals under Oregon law, meaning they may be hunted year-round without a closed season or bag limit. They are in the same general legal category as several other unprotected species, including badgers, gophers, moles, nutria, and opossums. (Raccoons, interestingly, are not in this category.)

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The Nature of Bayshore (cont.)

Coyotes also have played a prominent role in many Native American traditions and stories. They are often portrayed as tricksters who embody both cleverness and foolishness and may appear as creators, transformers, mischief makers, or teachers of moral lessons through their adventures and misadventures.

Perhaps the coyote most familiar to many of us is Wile E. Coyote, the conniving, self-proclaimed genius who repeatedly tries to outsmart the Road Runner with increasingly elaborate traps and machines. His plans may comically backfire, but we have to admire his tenacity and resilience—and enjoy the many laughs his clever schemes have provided us.

So keep an eye out for a coyote crossing a vacant lot, roaming through our dunes, or even strolling through the neighborhood. You never know when you might catch a glimpse of one of our more elusive and secretive Bayshore neighbors!

Resources:
myodfw.com
ewash.org
orrfa.com



Songs Turning 50

Where were you 50 years ago? I don't know but there's a good chance you likely were listening to one of these songs that are celebrating their golden jubilee this year!

More than a Feeling – Boston
Sing a Song – Earth, Wind, and Fire
You Should be Dancing – Bee Gees
(Don't fear) The Reaper – Blue Oyster Club
Get up Offa That Thing – James Brown
Carry On Wayward Son – Kansas
Rich Girl – Hall and Oates
Night Moves – Bob Seger
Car Wash – Rose Royce
Don't Go Breaking My Heart - Elton John and Kiki Dee



Go Your Own Way – Fleetwood Mac
Blinded by the Light – Manfred Mann
Sir Duke – Stevie Wonder
My Best Friend – Queen
Blitzkrieg Bop – Ramones
Disco Inferno – The Trammps
The Boys are Back in Town – Thin Lizzy
Boogie Fever – The Sylvers
Welcome Back – John Sebastian

The Lincoln County Animal Shelter

Here in Bayshore, we are lucky in a number of ways: We have access to the beach, great amenities, and neighbors who care. I recently found out we are lucky in an additional way. Across from the Dahl Disposal Services, right off South Crestline Drive, is Lincoln County Animal Shelter (LCAS) the only animal shelter in Lincoln County. The facility is quite new and offers many services for domestic animals. They also provide information on what to do if you find sick or injured wildlife. The stated function of the LCAS is to “provide a safe and humane facility to house dogs found running at large and animals impounded by law enforcement.” They also offer pet licensing services. LCAS states that they attempt to go beyond what is required by law as they care for animals housed at their facility, provide means for pet adoptions, and work to help owners keep their pets in their homes.



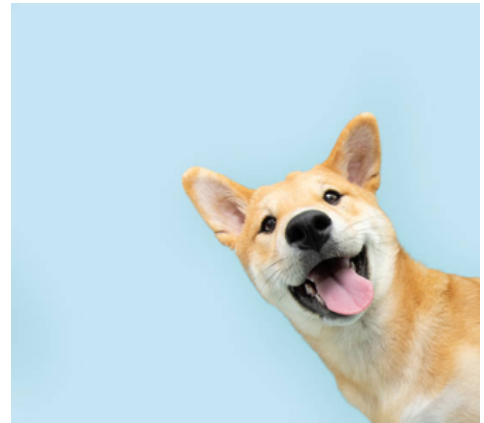
Adoptions

If you decide to adopt a pet from the LCAS, they will ensure the pet has had its initial vaccinations, is spayed/neutered, and has an implanted microchip. LCAS also will provide new owners with a free examination from a local veterinarian and a one-year license, leash, and collar. Because they understand that a new owner might not believe a newly-adopted pet is the best fit for them once they take it home, they provide a one-week grace period during which the pet can be returned.

Lost and Found Pets

At some time in our lives, probably most of us have encountered a lost pet belonging to someone else or lost one of our own pets. LCAS helps with both situations. Their goal is to help all lost domestic animals, including dogs, cats, potbellied pigs, rats, ferrets, iguanas, rabbits, guinea pigs, and birds, find their way home. The means to do so are mostly the same if a pet is lost or found. Their suggestions for connecting pets with their owners include such strategies as calling LCAS, creating a Facebook page for the pet, having friends and family help search for a lost pet or a lost pet's owner, posting about the pet on specific webpages designed for the task (e.g., Petco's Love Lost site, 24PetConect), posting on Craigslist, etc.

When a lost pet is turned into the LCAS, the facility takes several steps in its attempt to reunite the pet with its owner. If the pet has no identification, the LCAS will hold it for 72 hours. With identification, the LCAS will hold it for 120 hours. In either case, LCAS strives to find the owner by searching lost and found databases, using any number tag or microchip the animal has, or the strategies listed above. If an animal is not claimed by an owner, LCAS will evaluate its health, behavior, and quality of life. If LCAS believes that the animal has an unmanageable or untreatable condition, they will humanely euthanize it. Otherwise, the facility will hold on to the animal for either the 72 or 120 hours. Hopefully, however, the owner is found and reunited with the pet.



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The Lincoln County Animal Shelter (cont.)

Planning for Disasters

The LCAS website has quite a lot of information on what owners can do to prepare for a disaster with their pet in mind. Some of those suggestions are not entirely different than what we might do for ourselves. Suggestions for pets in case of a disaster include ensuring there is enough food and water to last after the disaster occurs and having extra leashes and carriers, pet medication, bedding/blankets, and even a pet first-aid kit. An important fact to know is that, at least currently,



American Red Cross shelters do not allow pets, except for certified service dogs. LCAS suggests you make arrangements with family and friends who would allow you and your pet to stay with them in case of disaster. They also encourage you to have pet-friendly hotels in mind, although perhaps during a disaster more hotels will become pet friendly.

There is so much more to LCAS than the information covered above. You may want to spend some time looking over their whole set of [webpages](#) devoted to pets. And if you love pets and what LCAS does, you can definitely donate to their work.



Bayshore's Meet'n'Greet was a Success!

The Social Committee held the annual Bayshore Meet'n'Greet on August 8th. The event was held in the clubhouse, although there was space to eat outside as well. The 60+ members who attended each contributed a dish as part of the potluck.



Update on Clubhouse Piano



The costs associated with the move of the grand piano to the second floor of the clubhouse were completely covered by contributions from Bayshore members. Bayshore Beach Club did not have to pay a dime! Thank you to all who contributed, particularly Catherine (Cathy) Champion-Predmore, who paid for half of the moving cost plus the tuning for this year. Stay tuned for an announcement of a piano recital. The preview concert was spectacular!

For the Love of Cars

In the August 2025 issue of the Breeze, I wrote about Karin and Rod Couch and the many antique cars they owned. I found their story fascinating. One main point that stood out for me was how much they appreciated (dare I say love?) their cars. That got me thinking. Several other Bayshore members have unique vehicles and I bet they have great stories, too. So, below I spotlight two unique vehicles that are right here in Bayshore, each owned by a different member. I provided the owners with a wide range of questions and asked each to pick four to five of those questions to answer. I also asked them to provide the make and model of their car and how long they had owned it. I hope you enjoy reading about these members and their cars as much as I did learning from them. Let's start!

Kevin Atkinson has a 2023 Chevrolet Corvette Stingray (pictured here) that he has owned for three years. Not one part of his 'Vette' has been changed; everything about it is original. What sound, smell, or feeling does he love most about his car? The sound of the engine when it starts. He feels most connected to his Corvette when he is driving along the coast and moving through the curves. When he is driving around town, he says he gets lots of thumbs up and waves. His biggest fear when he parks his car in a public parking lot is that someone will open their car door and ding the side of his car. So, if you see his car parked, please don't park too close to it. 😊 Kevin always wanted to own a Corvette, and he finally found the right one. Kevin also said his Corvette is a keeper. He has no plans to sell it. Why would he? It's beautiful and provides a great ride!



The Karmann Ghia in this picture belongs to Lynda Apel - I kind of know her. 😊 Lynda has been the proud owner of a 1972 Karmann Ghia for a bit over 2 ½ years. She had a 1970 Karmann Ghia when she was in college and loved it. Back in 1983, she (and I) had to trade her first Karmann Ghia in for a Ford LTD. We were living in the south and had an infant son. The Karmann Ghia broke down, and there was no money to fix it. What we really needed was a car with a backseat, seat belts, and air conditioning.



Trading in her car was difficult because she had so many great memories with it. But now, Lynda has another Karmann Ghia! Everything is original on the car.... except for the paint color. It was red and now it is orange. Lynda said that if her car could talk, it would describe the time when she first owned it and did the Starbucks drive through. As she received her hot latte, she suddenly realized there was no cup holder! She said she had a vision of holding her coffee between her legs and what might happen with shifting and using the clutch. It wasn't pretty! Luckily, they gave her a box to hold the coffee. She is sure her new car enjoyed every moment. If she had to sell her Karmann Ghia, she would be heartbroken...again!

Do you have a car (or truck!) you love and want to share a bit about? Shoot me an email (bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com) and we can feature you in another issue of the Breeze!

Bayshore Gardens: Tips for the Garden: Garden Preparation for Fall Success

By Carrie Davis*

Fall gardening offers a fresh start for our outdoor spaces. It's a chance to get rid of the old and welcome new growth. Let's explore the main steps for getting your garden ready this season.

Clearing Summer Crop Debris

Begin by removing all summer garden leftovers. Take out those cucumber vines and bean poles. This clean start is vital for rotating crops and managing soil health. Clearing debris stops pests from staying in your garden beds.

Soil Preparation and Amendment

It's time to care for your soil. Mix in mint compost (available at Dahl in Waldport) or well-rotted manure to improve its health. For organic gardeners, natural options like rock phosphate and greensand are great for adding nutrients.

End of Summer

Early September is the official end of summer but it's still sunny and hot. You can plant both warm-season veggies for a late crop and root veggies, and heat-tolerant crops like okra. It's also a great moment to start seeds indoors for autumn planting. Go ahead and do it in soil bags or large pots .



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



To All the Property Owners:

Please trim all plants off the road; the bushes are growing into the bike lane. Summertime means roads are busier and trimming keeps walkers and bike riders safer.

Also, please do not park for extended periods on the bike paths. Instead, create more permanent parking on your own property.

Thank you,
Stephan Ames
(This message was approved by the Planning Committee)

That's My Oregon!



The state's birthday is
Valentines Day.

A Bird's Eye View

by Staci Louie

"Bird children that never grew up"- William Henry Dawson Birds of California (1923) about the American Bushtit

American Bushtit

These tiny gray balls of energy, smaller than a Chickadee, are everywhere and nowhere at the same time. Fun to watch, not so much fun trying to photograph! Despite their diminutive size, Bushtits pack in a lot of attitude (me too my feathered friends, me too). I imagine these birds as the model for the "Angry Birds" game that was such a rage once upon a time. You probably won't be surprised to learn the American Bushtit is my favorite bird.

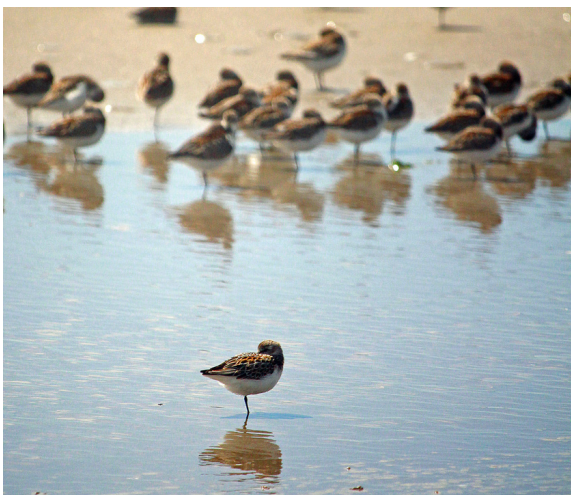
The more the merrier with this bird. They move in flocks and can be gone before you even realize they were there at all. The only time I have ever seen a solo Bushtit was during mating season, and it was such a surprise that I doubted that the ID was correct ID until I heard others make the same discovery. Where you find one, there are many more and you will often hear them before you see them. Since they are so social, you can see flocks up to 50 birds. They are like gray ping pong balls bouncing around the bushes eating insects, chattering amongst themselves- probably gossiping about last night's incident with Harry.



Compliments of Staci Louie

They are quite the architects when it comes to nest building. Using moss, grasses, and other plant fibers all connected with spider webs, their nests hang like a sock from a tree and can be up to 12 inches long with a small entrance at the top. Bushtits participate in "cooperative breeding," where multiple members of the flock assist with nest building, incubation of the eggs, and feeding of the fledglings. The females have a yellow circle around their eyes, making them easy to differentiate from the males, who have completely dark eyes.

They are big fans of suet, so that is the best way to attract them to your yard.



Compliments of Lynda Apel

A Word a Day....
Absquatulate: To leave a
place abruptly



Compliments of Kerry Terrel



New Member Spotlight

Periodically, new members are highlighted in the Breeze so that other members can get to know them. Typically, I give the members a list of questions, they answer them, I write something up, and finally I have them proof/edit the article before it gets published in the Breeze. This article is a tad different. Eileen Brady (half of the new member couple) is a writer, so she offered to write the article for me. Below, then, is Eileen's answers to several of the questions I gave her. Thank you Eileen for pitching in for the write-up.

My husband, Jonathan Grant, and I (Eileen Brady) are newcomers to the Bayshore Community. The things I like most about Bayshore are the privacy of the beaches, the "1960's" vibe, and, of course, the residents. Bayshore reminds me of the kind of oceanfront community I used to visit with my parents-- a safe place for kids to ride bikes, for families to enjoy the pool and beaches, and for all to generally slow down.

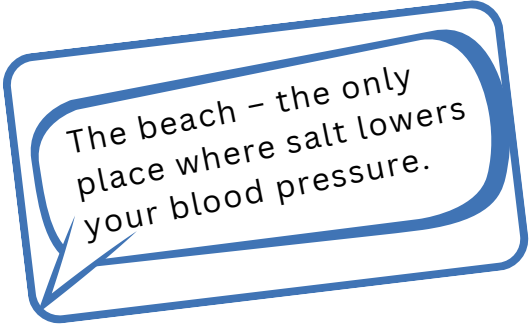


A little background: Jon's family is originally from Franklin Square, New York. That's where he and his sister were born and raised. My dad was a colonel in the USAF, so my two sisters and I grew up in the Philippines, France, Yugoslavia, Arizona, Wisconsin, and the Hudson Valley. I don't really have a home town, although I was born on an Army fort in New York City. My father was a base-builder, so we never stayed more than 3-4 years in one place. Jon and I both have degrees in veterinary medicine. We practiced in Staten Island and Woodstock, New York (yes, that Woodstock), and Phoenix, Arizona.

We raised our two daughters in Arizona and basically stopped traveling, except for family vacations to Disney, etc. However, once our daughters went to college, we decided to continue to see the world. Peru (Machu Pichu), Vietnam, Cambodia (Angkor Wat), Thailand, Turkey (Cappadocia), Malta, Tunisia, Iceland, England, Switzerland, Egypt (the Pyramids), Greece, Spain, India, and the Netherlands are some of the highlights. It was particularly fun to go to Ireland, because my extended family was having a reunion in Ballyhaunis, County Mayo, where my grandparents came from. I am second generation Irish-American, and proud to be eligible for dual USA-Irish citizenship. If asked to choose, though, our favorite place in the world is Italy, especially Emilia-Romagna. That's where Jon and I met and lived for five years. We speak fluent Italian and I can cook up a perfect pasta al dente.

My husband and I will be starting a garden here, and are looking forward to picking out plants that will grow on the coast. If you see a car driving slowly past your house, with two people inside staring at your garden, don't be alarmed. It's most likely Jon and I trying to get ideas.

We are so happy to be here in Bayshore. We'll see you on the beach, at the Clubhouse, or walking around the neighborhood.



The beach - the only place where salt lowers your blood pressure.



Connecting with Your Board Representative

- Division 1: Kenn Apel (2029) – President
- Division 3: Roger Smith (2029) – Corporate Secretary
- Division 3: Jim Long (2027)
- 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: Sundancer Mallaburn (2027)

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)



Compliments of Bernie Williams

Bayshore Staff:

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Book Keeper: Kathi O'Leary

Facility Manager: Kirk McClain

Bayshore office: 541-563-3040

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 does not publish articles where the main focus is on promoting a member's product or business.
- *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: bayshorebreezeditor@gmail.com



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



Many thanks to Mary Leighton, Breeze Copy Editor