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NEXT MEETING: Monday, April 7 at 6:30 PM, BVHS Presents: *Town of Lake* with Ron Winkler 6:30 PM at Beulah Brinton House, 2590 S Superior Street. Author and historian Ron Winkler will present a slide show on the history of *Town of Lake* featuring Bay View. Both of Ron's books will be available for \$22 and author signing is available.

Bay View's Avalon Theater to Open Again!

We are happy to announce a very exciting opportunity! Be among the first to enjoy the reopening of the historic Avalon Theater on Kinnickinnic Avenue. Lee Barczak, owner of the Avalon, is offering BVHS members and friends the opportunity to be the very first moviegoers at the restored theatre. Proceeds for this special showing will serve as a fundraiser for restoring the porches and adding handicapped access to the Beulah Brinton House. Tickets for the Avalon's July 2014 REOPENING will be available for a very limited audience!

We will also be holding a Pre-opening Party, scheduled to take place at Horny Goat Brewery, 2001 S. First Street, 5 – 8 PM on Tuesday, May 20th, with complimentary food and soda. Tickets for the REOPENING will be available online after April 1st at: www.hghideaway.com. Your ticket purchase will include both the Pre-opening Party and a seat at the REOPENING in July. Details of the exact dates and times for the Avalon reopening will be announced at the Pre-opening Party.

If you are unable to attend the Pre-opening Party to pick up your ticket for the Avalon event, there is a will call option at the theatre.



Bay View Historical Society appreciates this fundraising opportunity provided by both the Avalon Theater and Horny Goat Brewing Company. We also want to thank Jill Keenan-Krey for bringing to our attention the need to make the Beulah Brinton House handicapped accessible. A good portion of your ticket is tax deductible (see ticket for exact details).

Remember: Tickets for the Avalon event will be available on-line at: www.hghideaway.com after April 1st.

Be sure to join the fun at this two-part event and celebrate the restoration of the Avalon Theater!

Avalon Theater opening dates & shows will be announced on May 20th at Horny Goat Brewery pre-party:

- 1st date @ \$100/person: Be FIRST into to the Avalon Theater with guided tour and reception
- 2nd date @ \$50/person: 2nd BIG screen event with guided tour and enjoy a beverage
- 3rd date @ \$25/person: 3rd BIG screen event with time to view theater and enjoy a beverage

BAY VIEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY WISH LIST

Sturdy folding chairs
Light-weight folding tables
Trees & plants based on landscape plan
Ramp and handicapped access
Monthly cleaning service for BB House

Sturdy computer desk with side table for printer & work space
Sturdy book shelves for archives storage
New - Hoover Platinum Collection™
Lightweight Bagged Upright with Canister
Model # UH30010COM + Type Q HEPA
Bag - 2 pack & Type I HEPA Bag - 2 pack

SAVE THE DATE:

The Bay View Historical Society Annual dinner will be held at the South Shore Yacht Club on Saturday, April 26, 2014. The dinner reservation form and details are included in this issue of the *Historian* and on our website at www.bayviewhistoricalsociety.org. Plan to join us for a memorable and treasured time together!

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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

Hello Members, Friends, and Neighbors!

While I continue to be both nervous and inspired, the past four months at the Society have really been a blast! Yes, it's been a "super winter" and we've all experienced seemingly unending cold. But I've also experienced the genuine warmth of people, and appreciate the outstanding work done. The Beulah Brinton House continues to see repair and restoration! Our house committee has taken on painting and refinishing floors in two upstairs rooms and they are looking wonderful. The archives team packed up books and artifacts to have the area clean and accessible, and has adjusted the work schedule on the data base and membership while we are "under construction." Thank YOU all! In addition to this, the program people are adding community events, including music, poetry, or art at the Beulah Brinton House each month! We'll also have a traveling exhibit in June from the Wisconsin Historical Society entitled Risk Everything, which presents stories of the Summer Freedom civil-rights events of 1964. Be sure to mark your calendar with all the upcoming events!

Spring is almost here, really...just check the calendar,
Susan

2014 Membership Renewal Form

Please renew my membership in the
Bay View Historical Society for 2014!

MEMBERSHIP DUES:

<input type="checkbox"/> Individual	\$20.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Household	\$30.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Senior (65 or older)	\$17.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Senior Household	\$25.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Nonprofit/Small Business	\$30.00	<input type="checkbox"/> Corporate	\$55.00
<input type="checkbox"/> Also enclosed is a tax deductible contribution of \$_____			

ENCLOSED IS MY CHECK IN THE AMOUNT OF:

\$_____

Please make checks payable to the Bay View Historical Society

Name: _____

Address: _____

City: _____

State: _____

Zip: _____

Email: _____

Phone: _____

☐ Please contact me! I'd like to volunteer for a project or committee.

SEND YOUR RENEWAL TO:

Bay View Historical Society

ATTENTION: MEMBERSHIP

2590 SOUTH SUPERIOR STREET

MILWAUKEE, WI, 53207



BVHS memberships make a terrific gift!

Just include the information on an additional sheet of paper with your renewal.

Passing, Seen

BY BILL O'BRIEN

Driving north on Kinnickinnic Avenue is a regular part of my drive to work. Since I turn west onto Becher Street to get to the freeway, any of the closures of the Kinnickinnic Bridge are a minor but always intriguing distraction. Is the bridge being rebuilt, repainted, or repaired (again)? In addition, approaching the bridge from the north was part of our drive home for many years, and I came to regard the train trusses and trestles north and south of the bridge as the gateways to Bay View. From north to near south they carried the Chicago and the Northwestern mainline, the Milwaukee Road mainline that is now Amtrak's thruway, as well as the Milwaukee Road Windy City line to the yards along Stewart Street which served the Pfister & Vogel tannery and other factories along Bay Street.

Having paid inadequate attention to the removal a few years ago of the CN&W truss and its corresponding bridge over the river, I wanted to see what the bridge deflection of last summer and winter entailed. The focus of the work was the Milwaukee Road mainline, where the ironwork of its original supports entirely replaced by concrete trestles (photo, left). This leaves the branch line with the last truss carried over a Bay View street on ironwork (photo, right). You can glimpse the latticed uprights as you drive north or south; to get

the best safe view of the rivets and the cement layer of the deck, and to find the construction date embossed in the east pier, you will need to walk. As you pass slowly under the tracks, you can also make out the horizontal lines left by the wide boards of the forms in which the piers were poured.



PLEASE JOIN US AS WE "CELEBRATE OUR LEGACY" AT The Bay View Historical Society's Annual Dinner Saturday, April 26, 2014, at South Shore Yacht Club

Cash Bar 5:30 p.m.

Dinner 6:30 p.m.

Silent Auction

Entertainment by Beulah
and Warren Brinton

RSVP by April 18th

Tickets \$50

Name(s) _____

Phone _____

email: _____

Please reserve:

___ Chicken Marsala roasted with mushrooms and wine

___ Orange Roughy baked in sea salt and lemon butter sauce

___ Pork Shank Sous Vide with demi-glace

___ Vegetarian meals will be available by request!

Total meals _____ @ \$50 = _____

In addition to or in lieu of tickets, I would like to make a tax-deductible contribution of \$_____ to the Bay View Historical Society.

Please make checks payable to the Bay View Historical Society.

Mail your reservation to:

Bay View Historical Society
Attn: Stephanie Harling
2590 S. Superior St
Milwaukee, WI 53207

**THIS IS YOUR INVITATION
AND RSVP TO THE
ANNUAL DINNER.
A SEPARATE INVITATION
WILL NOT BE MAILED**

Welcome New Members!

We welcome the following new members
who have joined the Society since
January 1st:

Joseph Palm & Carol Pociacha-Palm
Jane Taugher

IT'S A BOY!

A new baby boy, born to members
Jenn & Nate Kresse:

Oscar "Ozzy" Kresse
Born February 13, 2014
7 lbs 15 oz - 21"

Your Name in Print!

Write an article about Bay View history
or of historical interest to BVHS members
and we may run it in *The Historian*!

Word documents are ideal and
articles must be 1,000 words or less —
photographs are a plus!

Contact Lisa Ann Jacobsen, 414-610-
5678 or lisaann.jacobsen@gmail.com.

Questions? Contact Stephanie Harling at 414-744-5343

From “Fritsche’s Foundry” to “The Castle on the Hill”: Bay View High School at 100

BY RON WINKLER

Author’s note: Bay View High School is celebrating its 100th anniversary this year with a celebration at the Italian Community Center on Saturday, October 4th. Please visit our web site at www.BVHS100.com or visit us on Facebook at BV 100th BirthdayCelebration for details.

In the early 20th century, Bay View students attended South Division High School and could only dream of a neighborhood high school. That changed in September 1914 when the one room wooden barracks Bay View High School (BVHS) opened on the south side of Russell Avenue between Pine and Lenox. Six teachers and Principal Gustav A. Fritsche taught the 150 students who responded to the opening bell. As enrollment increased, more wooden buildings were added until, by 1917, a sprawling complex of six barracks had been constructed.

The school, nicknamed “Fritsche’s Foundry” in reference to Bay View’s largest employer, United States Steel, was primitive at best, with a leaky roof, no lights, soft splintery wood floors, no central heating (each room had its own coal burning stove), and walls so thin that students could be educated in two subjects at the same time. With no hot water, athletes participating in the school’s two sports of football and track took cold showers from a sprinkling can or bucket of water.

New school

By 1917 the barracks was at capacity and plans were made for a new facility. Groundbreaking was on September 18, 1917, but construction was stalled due to shortages of manpower and materials related to World War I. The school was finally completed and opened on September 5, 1922.

With its elevated location and rooftop battlements, the school became known as the “Castle on the Hill.” The line of gargoyles



The old Bay View High School barracks.

circling the building at the fourth level added a touch of whimsy. The history of the Bay View community is depicted in murals near the original Russell Avenue entrance and on both the inside and outside of the auditorium.

The school colors of scarlet and black were adopted in 1916. The athletic teams, originally the Silverites and then the Bays, became the Redcats in 1950. The school’s newspaper and yearbook, “The Oracle,” took its name from the oracle at ancient Delphi in Greece, a shrine where the clergy obtained information from deities. Recently, the school newspaper was renamed “Redcat Reflections.”

25th Anniversary

In 1939, the school celebrated both its silver anniversary and that of Principal Gustav Fritsche. Sadly, Fritsche died unexpectedly shortly after his 25th anniversary. He was succeeded by vice principal Bernhard C. Korn.

During World War II, BVHS led the nation’s schools in the collection of scrap paper and the sale of war stamps and bonds, selling over \$2 million. As a result,

Principal Korn was sent to Washington, D.C. as the state’s representative for the War Production Board as a consultant on salvage drives and war bond campaigns.

Arthur L. Showers

Bernhard Korn retired as principal in 1960, after 45 years at the school. Arthur L. Showers replaced Korn and served until retiring in 1972 at age 62. The school reached its maximum enrollment of 2700 in

1962, but when Fritsche Jr. High School opened in 1963, the crowded conditions were alleviated when Bay View became a three-year high school. The enrollment dropped to 2168 students with 94 teachers.

On May 16, 1964 the school celebrated its 50th anniversary with a dinner at the Milwaukee Auditorium attended by more than 2000.

1975 addition

In 1975, an addition to the north side of the school added classrooms and a 1200-seat gymnasium. Unfortunately, this addition covered the school’s main entrance while the adjacent parking lot destroyed the beautifully landscaped campus. The school’s seal was incorporated into the floor of the foyer of the new addition and a tradition was started that no one would step on the seal out of respect for the school.

Sarah A. Scott, the only African-American woman principal in Milwaukee Public Schools (MPS), came to Bay View as principal in 1976 from Lincoln High School. She died unexpectedly on January 28, 1979 at age 56. She was known as a strict disciplinarian and involved parents in solving

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student problems. An MPS middle school was later named for her.

The 10th Annual Festa Italiana sponsored a BVHS reunion at the Summerfest grounds on July 16, 1987. The event, billed as the largest school reunion in history, attracted 13,000 alumni. It served as a prelude to the 75th anniversary that was held two years later on May 12-14, 1989. It featured an alumni production of the musical "The King and I," dinner dance at the Pfister Hotel, open house/history exhibit at the school, and picnic in Humboldt Park.

Accomplishments

BVHS has always been known for music. Scores of famous musicals were brought to Bay View's stage including Kismet, The Sound of Music, and Godspell. The names Ray Dietrich, George Cerwin, and Merle Williams became synonymous with music at Bay View. Similarly, the names William Matthei and Red Mierzwa became synonymous with athletics.

Creative writing classes and seminars were started at BVHS in the days when those types of classes were considered experimental. BVHS also started a successful Student Government Association in 1947 that led to unique programs such as honor study halls and building control with students serving as hall monitors.

There was a partnership between the school and the community, with Bay View businesses advertising school events in their

windows and donating tangible awards for the school's honors day.

Recent problems

As student enrollments dropped due to choice schools, Fritsche Middle School closed and BVHS was inflated to grades 6-12. BVHS struggled academically and was in the news for all the wrong reasons. As James E. Causey pointed out in a Milwaukee Journal Sentinel editorial entitled "Volunteering for respectability" on May 8, 2013, "One of the main problems with Bay View is that the school has the second-highest percentage of students bused in from other neighborhoods of any school in the district."

Now MPS is phasing out the middle school and BVHS will focus on science, technology, arts, and mathematics. Ninth graders will be asked to sign a pledge that they will do their best in classes and graduate on time.

The citizens of Bay View, especially alumni, would like to see the school revert back to a neighborhood school. Perhaps the school's enthusiastic new principal, Aaron Shapiro, former assistant principal at South Division High School, together with the faculty, active alumni association, along with the cooperation of the community and local businesses, will return BVHS to its former glory.



An old postcard print of the "Castle on the Hill" from the 1920s.

Famous BVHS alumni

- Irv Comp - Green Bay Packers Hall of Fame (1940s)
- Marina Dimitrijevic - Milwaukee County Supervisor and County Board Chairwoman
- James Groppi - priest and civil rights activist (1960s)
- Esther Jones - 1992 U.S. Olympic gold medalist in track (4x100 relay)
- Tony Kubek - New York Yankees (1950s and early 1960s) and Major League Baseball's Hall of Fame for broadcasters
- Sandy Pasch - Wisconsin Assistant Assembly Democratic Leader
- Lance Sijan - Air Force Officer and Medal of Honor recipient (Vietnam)
- Marc Sijan - sculptor currently rated Number One in art form of Hyper Realism
- Chris Sinicki - current member of Wisconsin State Assembly

ON THE STREET WHERE I LIVE BY LISA ANN JACOBSEN

Kinnickinnic Avenue, Introduction

Last issue featured Logan Avenue, which crosses Kinnickinnic Avenue. Originally an Indian trail that was well utilized by Native Americans, early fur traders, explorers, and missionaries, the trail that was to become Kinnickinnic Avenue was later widened to accommodate ox carts and horse-drawn wagons. Much later, KK, as it is called by Bay Viewites, would boast the Avalon Theater, which is currently undergoing restoration and is featured in an article this issue. Today, KK is bustling full of restaurants and shops, night clubs and residences, both new and old. In upcoming issues KK will be featured in this column as it has an extensive and interesting history. For now, be sure to read John Utzat's article and check out the upcoming events featuring the Avalon's re-opening.



CLARIFICATION

On page 3 of the February 2014 issue of the Historian, the final report for BVHS 2013 Annual Income and Expenses were reported. The Matching Giving Appeal amount reported was \$22,854. This money was deposited in the bank as of 12/31/13. In addition to the \$22,854 reported \$13,330 more in gifts was received by 12/31/13. This \$13,330 amount plus the \$22,854 totals \$36,184 raised. An anonymous donor then gave \$36,184 to match this total amount. \$36,184 was actually raised from the gifts of many generous people and then an anonymous donor gave \$36,184 to match this amount, for a total of \$72,368.

Both the \$13,330 and the \$36,184 (for a total of \$49,584) were not deposited in the BVHS bank account until early January 2014 and thus are not reflected on the 2013 final report. Accordingly, this additional \$49,584 will be recorded on the 2014 end of year report.

Many thanks are given to everyone who contributed to this appeal, and especially to the anonymous donor who matched each gift.

2013 Matching Gift Campaign Major Donors

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Susan Ballje
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“Risk Everything: A Freedom Summer Exhibit for Young People”

This very unique and carefully prepared exhibit is coming to Milwaukee soon! Bay View Historical Society will house the Risk Everything: A Freedom Summer exhibit at the Beulah Brinton House – 2590 S. Superior Street – from Sunday June 8th through Saturday June 15th. Freedom Summer was a highly publicized campaign in the American Deep South to register blacks to vote during the summer of 1964. What is significant about this particular collection is its focus on the grass-roots efforts and interests of young people to tell a story that has left a positive legacy. Several schools around Milwaukee are also housing the exhibit that is available through the Wisconsin Historical Society.

During the summer of 1964, thousands of civil rights activists, many of them white college students from the North, descended on Mississippi and other Southern states to try to end the long-time political disenfranchisement of African Americans in the region. Although black men had won the right to vote in 1870 thanks to the Fifteenth Amendment, for the next 100 years many were unable to exercise that right. White local and state officials systematically kept blacks from voting through formal methods such as poll taxes and literacy tests, and through cruder methods of fear and intimidation, which included both beatings and lynchings. The inability to vote was only one of

many problems blacks encountered in the racist society around them, but the civil-rights officials who decided to zero in on voter registration understood its crucial significance as well as the white supremacists did. An African American voting bloc would be able to effect social and political change.

Freedom Summer officials also established 30 “Freedom Schools” in towns throughout Mississippi to address the racial inequalities in Mississippi’s educational system. Mississippi’s black schools were invariably poorly funded, and teachers had to use hand-me-down textbooks that offered a racist slant on American history. Many of the white college students were assigned to teach in these schools, whose curriculum included black history, the philosophy of the Civil Rights Movement, and leadership development in addition to remedial instruction in reading and arithmetic. The Freedom Schools had hoped to draw at least 1000 students that first summer, and ended up with 3000. The schools became a model for future social programs like Head Start, as well as alternative educational institutions.

**The community is invited to the Gallery
Opening on Sunday, June 8th at 4 pm at the
Beulah Brinton House.**

**Area schools and groups are invited to set-
up tours by emailing susan.ballje@yahoo.com
or calling Susan at 414-333-5414**

Timeline of Bay View & Milwaukee in History: *Beginning Years*

- 1674 Father Jacques Marquette visits site that will become Milwaukee.
- 1795 Jacques Vieau establishes trading posts.
- 1818 Solomon Juneau arrives.
- 1834 First permanent European settlement established in Bay View area.
- 1836 Land surveys of Bay View completed.
- 1843 Freemasons establish Lake Lodge on what would become Kinnickinnic Avenue.
- 1845 “Bridge Wars” between Juneautown and Kilbourntown.
- 1846 Phillip Pryor purchased property near the present Pryor Avenue iron well.
- 1859 Abraham Lincoln gives a speech in Milwaukee.
- 1860 Shipwreck of the steamer *Lady Elgin*.



Pryor Avenue Iron Well landmark dedication on June 15, 2013. From left to right: Alderman Tony Zielinski, BVHS President Nancy Tawney; center John Utzat; far right, Mayor Tom Barrett, Ellen Tucker.

EVENTS AND CONCERTS 2014

Beulah Brinton House Tours – every 3rd Saturday of each month!

March 30 – Poetry Event with Anja Notanja and Friends 4 PM at Beulah Brinton House (Donations appreciated!)

Molly Snyder is a senior writer at OnMilwaukee.com and the current Pfister writer-in-residence. In the future, she hopes to write a memoir, play the role of Anne Sexton, and meet a unicorn. **KJ Prodigy** is a 19-year-old poet who has been writing poetry since 7th grade. Nationally known Chicago poets, Kwabena Nixon and Lupe Fiasco got KJ into writing poetry. Sarah Kay, Sandra Cisneros, Natalie Diaz, Tupac Shakur, Jasmine Mans, Bob Dylan are his current inspirations. **Freesia McKee** is a feminist from Milwaukee. Her words have appeared in the *Huffington Post*, *Burdock 13*, *Painted Bride Quarterly*, and other venues. **Anja Notanja Sieger** is the founder of La Prosette, a live poetry and letter writing service. She can be found typing insults, letters from pets, and declarations of love on behalf of strangers at art shows, street fairs and in the lobby of Renaissance Theaterworks where she is currently installed as their resident writer. **Keith Gaustad** has never won a single poetry contest. He applied to a graduate program once and was even accepted but not awarded a TAsip and couldn't afford to go. That's why he's still in Milwaukee making *Burdock Magazine*, hosting an internet radio show called *Burdock Radio*, promoting a poetry and music series called *Burdock Presents* and publishing chapbooks on Teppichfresser Press.

April 7 – BVHS Presents *Town of Lake* with Ron Winkler 6:30 PM at Beulah Brinton House. Author and historian Ron Winkler will present a slide show on the history of *The Town of Lake* featuring Bay View. Ron's books will be available for \$22 and author signing is available. Come to Beulah Brinton House 2590 S. Superior St. in Bay View.

April 14 – Guided Autobiography 10 AM – 12 PM at Beulah Brinton House (every Monday for 10 weeks)

April 26 – Annual Dinner at South Shore Yacht Club 5:30 PM – Music by Ted Jorin & Heather. RSVP to Stephanie Harling. Enjoy a beautiful evening on Lake Michigan with treasured friends, fun social hour and silent auction, lovely dinner, and delightful program with awards. See Bay View Historical Society website to make your reservation by April 18th.

May 4 – “Bay View Tragedy” reception 4 PM at Beulah Brinton House. Commemoration of Bay View Tragedy followed by open house at the Beulah Brinton House 2590 S. Superior St. Featuring special music by Ted Jorin. Hot dog sale from 4-6 pm.

May 20 – Pre-opening Party for Avalon Theater 5 – 8 PM at Horny Goat Brewing Co (RSVP on-line). Special event to benefit Bay View Historical Society for the restoration of porches and handicapped access to Beulah Brinton House. Buffet dinner and soda provided with purchase of ticket. Purchase at www.hghideaway.com.

June 6 – (Times TBD) **Bay View Gallery Night** with local artists at Beulah Brinton House with music provided. Bay View Gallery Night 5-8 pm.

June 8 – 15th – Freedom Summer exhibit at Beulah Brinton House. See article in this issue for details. 4-6 pm. Exhibit will be showing until June 15th.

July 4 – Annual **Bay View parade**

July 11 – 13 – South Shore Frolics, including Art Show on Sunday

July 24 – Aug 21 – Guided Autobiography – Part I 10 AM – 12 PM at Beulah Brinton House (5 Thursdays)

Aug 2 – Walking Tour with Ron Winkler – Iron Company Walk begins at 9:30 AM from Beulah Brinton House

TBD – **July and August Opening events at AVALON THEATER** (members and special guests by reservation only)

Aug – (Sunday TBD) – **Beulah Brinton House Concert** with Blaine Schultz – acoustic guitarist

Sept 13 – Bay View Bash

Sept 18 – Oct 16 – More Guided Autobiography – Part II 10 AM – 12 PM at Beulah Brinton House (5 Thursdays)

Sept 21 – 22 – (Times TBD) **Historic Milwaukee** – Doors Open at Beulah Brinton House and walking tour with Music by Matt Tyner & Carpetbaggers

Oct 6 – (Times TBD) **Annual Meeting** and “Civil Rights Activism in Milwaukee: South Side Struggles in the 60's & 70's” by Paul Geenan

Oct – (Sundays TBD) – **Beulah Brinton House Concert** @ 4 PM with Don Lawson/GMP

Nov 30 – Beulah Brinton House Concert 4 PM with Lil Rev & Larry Penn

Dec 13 – Holiday Gathering 4 – 6 PM at Beulah Brinton House with music by David Drake

Avalon Theater opening events! Be one of the first to experience the restored Avalon Theater on one of three nights. Exact dates will be announced. Special tours & reception available only through this very limited offer to those who purchase tickets benefitting Bay View Historical Society.



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Calendar 2014

SUNDAY, MARCH 30

Poetry Event with Anja Notanja and Friends
Beulah Brinton House
2590 S. Superior Street
4:00 pm

MONDAY, APRIL 7

BVHS Presents *Town of Lake* with Ron Winkler
Beulah Brinton House
2590 S Superior Street
6:30 PM

MONDAY, APRIL 14

Guided Autobiography
Beulah Brinton House
2590 S Superior Street
10 AM – 12 PM

SATURDAY, APRIL 26

Annual Dinner at South Shore Yacht Club
Music by Ted Jorin & Heather
RSVP to *Stephanie Harling*
5:30 PM

SUNDAY, MAY 4

Commemoration of "Bay View Tragedy"
Reception & Music by Ted Jorin & Heather
Beulah Brinton House
2590 S. Superior Street
4:00 pm

TUESDAY, MAY 20

Pre-opening party for Avalon Theater
Horny Goat Brewing Co.
Reserve tickets online
5 – 8 PM