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NEXT MEETING: Monday, October 7 at 7:00 pm at the Beulah Brinton Community Center, 2555 S. Bay Street. **Special program:** *History of Beer and Cheese in Wisconsin.*

MATCHING GIFT CAMPAIGN TO REDUCE MORTGAGE

BVHS Given Opportunity to Reduce the Brinton House Mortgage

In 2005 the members of the BVHS approved the purchase of the historic Beulah Brinton House. The house cost of \$450,000 was a major commitment for the Society. Through fundraising projects and campaigns, the Society has raised the money needed to make the monthly mortgage payments for the past eight years.

An anonymous donor gave the Society \$150,000 in November 2012 to apply toward mortgage reduction. With this most

generous gift, the remaining mortgage balance due went below \$150,000.

The same anonymous donor has now offered to further help BVHS by matching any gift made to the Society by December 31, 2013. For example, if \$100 is given, the anonymous donor will match that gift so that the Society receives \$200. Each gift will be doubled and each gift is tax-deductable.

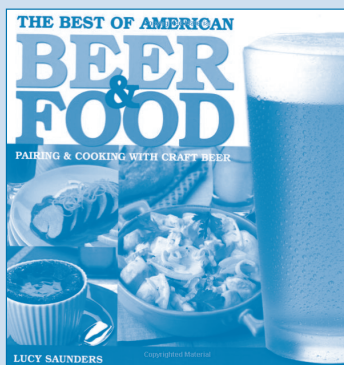
This campaign gives everyone the opportunity to help the BVHS in a huge way.

With the strong participation of friends of the Society, the BVHS will get much closer to retiring the Brinton House mortgage.

When your mailing about this campaign arrives, please respond and give generously. Thank you!

Information on giving to the campaign can also be found on the BVHS website: www.bayviewhistoricalsociety.org

BAY VIEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY PRESENTS LUCY SAUNDERS, OCTOBER 7TH



On Monday, October 7, Bay View Historical Society presents Lucy Saunders, a writer whose work includes articles and books about craft beer, cooking with beer, and pairing food with beer. She will talk about the history of beer and cheese in Wisconsin.

Saunders has studied baking and pastry at the

Cooking and Hospitality Institute of Chicago. Refreshments will be served following the presentation.

She has conducted tastings for the Craft Brewers' Conference, the American Cheese Society, and at many local and regional festivals.

Saunders' website, beercook.com, won a silver medal for Best Food Writing on the Internet from the Association of Food Journalists in October, 2002. Saunders is also the craft beer contributor on the Lake Effect Show of WUWM the public radio affiliate in Milwaukee.

This event will be held at the Beulah Brinton Community Center, 2555 S. Bay Street at 7 pm on Monday, October 7. In addition to the samples that will be shared during the talk, refreshments will also be served following the presentation.

Everyone is welcome to attend. Anyone needing transportation to the meeting can call 744-5674 and arrangements will be made.



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PRESIDENT'S MESSAGE:

BY NANCY TAWNEY

It has been three years since I assumed the presidency of the Bay View Historical Society in the fall of 2010 and now my term will conclude in October. This has been a full and fulfilling tenure and I am grateful to have had this opportunity.

The Society is now at a very exciting stage with the most generous gift of an anonymous donor (see story on page 1). My deepest thanks go to this person who is helping take the Society much closer to the point of retiring the Brinton House mortgage. Please join me in contributing to the matching gift campaign that this donor is making possible.

Because of the involvement of many people, the Society has grown over the past three years and remains a vibrant presence in the Bay View community. Thank you for your support of the Bay View Historical Society. I look forward to staying involved in the Society, along with you, as we all continue to preserve, celebrate and share Bay View's rich heritage.

THANK YOU, JENN!

Jenn Rollings Kresse became the editor of the *Historian* in June 2008 and for five years she has done an excellent job of overseeing the publication of the Bay View Historical Society's newsletter six times a year. Jenn has volunteered her services to the Society but now needs to give her time to other things and is resigning from this position. Many thanks go to Jenn for her dedication in helping with this important task.

ENJOY THE MUSIC OF LIL' REV AND LARRY PENN

Lil' Rev, a midwestern traveling musician and storyteller, and singer-songwriter Larry Penn will perform an afternoon concert at the Beulah Brinton House on Sunday, December 1 at 2:00 pm. (The Packers do NOT play on this afternoon.

Refreshments will be served at the performance and a free-will offering will be taken. Plan to attend this entertaining event at the Brinton House, 2590 S. Superior Street.

USE GOOGLE WALLET TO MAKE DONATIONS

On the homepage of the Bay View Historical Society website (www.bayviewhistoricalsociety.org) the last tab on the left side is "BVHS Store".

Donations can be made to the Society at this site. Anyone who has a gmail account attached to Google Wallet can email money to the Bay View Historical Society since the Society uses a Google Account and Wallet. There is no charge for this process when the user debits from a bank account; there is a small fee for credit cards or debit cards.

NEWSLETTER EDITOR NEEDED

The Bay View Historical Society is in need of an editor for the this newsletter. The *Historian* is published six times each year. The job entails doing a call for copy, proofreading the submitted articles and forwarding all the content to the designer who prepares the layout for the printer. This is a volunteer position. If interested in assisting BVHS with this, please call Susan Ballje at 414-333-5414.

New Kitchen Windows for Brinton House

Bay View resident Robby McInnes is an Eagle Scout who has been a wonderful friend to the Bay View Historical Society (BVHS). As an Eagle Scout, Robby was required to do an extensive service project that he would plan, organize, lead and manage. He met with the BVHS board and proposed replacing the existing kitchen window in the Beulah Brinton House. This window was not original to the house. It was installed in the 1950s and the trim holding the large picture window was badly deteriorated and needed to be replaced.

Under the supervision of his carpenter father, Robert McInnes, Robby removed the large window and installed four windows that are very similar in appearance to the other windows on the house. In addition to all the work that this project entailed, Robby also had to do fundraising to raise the money needed to pay for the windows. Part of the money he

raised was through bratwurst sales at the Brinton House.

This was a win-win situation for Robby and the BVHS. Many thanks to Robby and his crew for the excellent work that they did.

Right: Installed new windows, ready to be painted.

Bottom: Working on the new window installation is Robert McInnes (far left window) and Eagle Scout Robby McInnes (second window from left)



NOMINATING COMMITTEE REPORT FOR OCTOBER 7 MEETING

The Bay View Historical Society Nominating Committee members are: Candice Owley, Susan Ballje, Kathy Mulvey, Leslie Bauchhuber and Amy Mihelich

The committee met by email and reviewed the Board positions that needed to be filled for the October 2013 annual election. The Board of the Society had determined that the current number of Board members should be continued at 11 which resulted in the need to nominate 4 individuals to fill the 4 seats that were up for election.

Four Open Board positions for the 2013 election:

Karla Iseler (Secretary) – first term ends in 2013
Denice Laack (Treasurer) – first terms ends in 2013
Candice Owley – first term ends in 2013
Sheila Semrou – first term ends in 2013

Nominating committee members contacted the incumbent Board members asking if they would serve a second term of office and we are pleased to report that all four agreed to accept the nomination for a second term.

The following are the nominees recommended by the Nominating committee to be elected at the October 7, 2013 annual meeting:

Karla Iseler – Has been a Bay View resident for 9 years. Karla with a “K” has skills in graphic design, advertising, marketing, html coding, social media and event planning and has done an

excellent job as Secretary of BVHS in keeping the minutes and emails up to date. She has volunteered for Habitat for Humanity, Badgerland Striders, Fellowship of Christian Athletes and Bay View Winter Blast.

Denice Laack – A long time Bay View resident and accountant was appointed January 2012 to serve the unexpired term vacated by Mike Krolick who had been the Society’s treasurer. Denice assumed the treasurer’s position and has been doing an excellent job.

Candice Owley – A resident of Bay View for 8 years she is employed as President of the Wisconsin Federation of Nurses and Health Professionals and a national Vice President of the American Federation of Teachers. She serves as the Treasurer of the Wisconsin Labor History Society and Citizen Action of Wisconsin. In the past Candice served as a Commissioner of MMSD and Milwaukee City Planning Commission in addition to serving on numerous Boards including United Way, Red Cross, Mental Health of America and Planning Council of Health and Human Services.

Sheila Semrou – a long standing Bay View resident is an architectural planner and commercial interior designer. She has won statewide commercial interior design competition for health-care/medical projects. She serves on the Boards of the Interior Design Coalition of Wisconsin and American Institute of Architects, Bay View Arts Guild and the Milwaukee Aging Consortiums. She is also a longtime volunteer for the Wisconsin Humane Society.

Theobald Otjen in Bay View History

BY JOHN MANKE



Theobald Otjen and his brother Christian Otjen were born to German parents in Detroit, Michigan. He happened to live very close to Eber Brock Ward in Detroit. When Theo's parents passed away, he and his brother, Christian, were then cared for by the Eber Brock Ward family.

Eber Brock Ward owned an iron mine and a shipping company on the Great Lakes. He built a Bessemer Steel producing plant at the Bay View Rolling Mills and produced the first steel rails in 1868. He purchased a large section of land in the Town of Lake, both for his rolling mill and for housing for his mill workers. All mill workers were allowed to live in his land in the Bay View area, providing that they had no alcoholic beverages on the premises. He was one of the founders of Bay View Methodist Church and his religion did not allow for drinking of alcoholic beverages. The church services began in the office of the mill superintendent of the Bay View Rolling Mill. The land owned by Eber Brock Ward was named "Bay View" by one of its residents. (One candidate was the wife of Elijah Estes, who had walked 1,000 miles from North Carolina, met Zebadiah Wentworth his future wife and daughter of the Mayor of Chicago, Illinois. Zebadiah is one of the women professing to have named the area Bay View.)

Bay View was comprised of two areas, the east and west. The eastern portion was

occupied mostly with residents from the British Isles. Many Germans and other Europeans lived in the western portion. The signs posted in the Bay View Rolling Mill were written in at least six or seven languages. The Bessemer Steel process was used mostly in Europe. Work at the Bay View Rolling Mills drew many Europeans here since they had a familiarity with this method. Other workers came from New York, Ohio, Indiana and other states where they also had knowledge of the Bessemer Steel process.

Christian Otjen became Superintendent of the Bay View Rolling Mill while Theo Otjen was a plant foreman. Theo decided to get a law degree and returned to Michigan to do this. When he returned with his law license, he became the Attorney for the Bay View Rolling Mill and also the Village of Bay View Attorney. While he was attorney for the mill, he convinced the Kashubes from Jones Island to sign papers that would eventually cost them their land on Jones Island.

The Village of Bay View was incorporated in 1879 out of the Town of Lake. It had East Lincoln Avenue as the northern boundary; East Oklahoma Avenue (with the exception of a block or two of South Clement Avenue going to the south) was the southern boundary; the western border was east of South 6th Street; Lake Michigan was the eastern boundary.

All saloons and taverns were banned from Bay View, except those that were grandfathered in from the Town of Lake. In some Bay View restaurants, food was purchased and free beer was given with the meals; this way the restaurant was not selling beer.

By 1886 the water problem in Bay View was becoming serious. There was no indoor plumbing or electricity and only outhouses being used. A decision was made to use the Pryor Avenue Iron Well as the village water supply. The State of Wisconsin refused to allow this to happen citing that a future typhoid or cholera epidemic could devastate the area. Bay View needed sewers and indoor plumbing. A vote was taken to have the Village of Bay View terminated and become a part of the City of Milwaukee. This action took place between 1886 and 1887.

Theo Otjen became one of the first two aldermen from Bay View to serve in the

Milwaukee City Council. As alderman, he sought to purchase Shildknecht's Woods, a beer garden and to build Trowbridge Street School. This new school would replace the old "Red Brick School", which served as a grade school, high school and college and also served as Village Hall of Bay View. The old Red Brick School never had indoor plumbing or electricity.

He then was appointed to the 4th District of Congress and was elected to several additional terms in office. In Congress, he appointed Douglas MacArthur to West Point Military Academy. He was the "Father" of Great Lakes Naval Base in Illinois. He wanted the naval base to be in Milwaukee, but instead they reached a compromise to place it between Chicago, Illinois and Milwaukee, Wisconsin.

After serving in Congress, he returned to Milwaukee and founded a law firm with his son in Bay View. His son began a parent group at Trowbridge Street School. Theo, with the help of other local leaders, built the Bronze World War I monument in the northern end of Humboldt Park.

WELCOME NEW MEMBERS!

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

Ginger R. Klug

Timothy J. Murphy

See 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 Susan Ballje,
414-333-5414
to find out more!



Tippecanoe Walk Wrap-up

BY RON WINKLER

The Bay View Historical Society's 2013 August Walk on Saturday, August 3rd featured Tippecanoe, Bay View's neighbor to the south which shares a common border at Morgan Avenue. Tippecanoe is part of Ron Winkler's book Milwaukee's Town of Lake which will be published in December (see separate article in this issue).

The walk was designed by Winkler who led the tour along with co-tour guide Greg Wernisch. The Bay View Historical Society sponsored the walk to help residents and visitors gain an appreciation for the history, architecture and lifestyle of this neighborhood which is unfamiliar to most people.

Thanks to the many people who assisted with the walk, especially co-tour guide Greg Wernisch. Susan Ballje and President Nancy Tawney took care of registration. John Miller guarded my folder of historic photos and showed them at the appropriate times. Thank you all.

The program began at 9:30 a.m. on the third floor of the Town of Lake Water Tower and Municipal Building, 4001 South Sixth Street where approximately forty people heard Winkler tell the Town of Lake's story and how Tippecanoe fits in. Tippecanoe was the home of pioneers James Howard, Isaac Austin and Morgan Burdick.

The water tower was constructed as a WPA project and dedicated in 1940. The one million gallon water tower is surrounded by an octagonal Art Deco building that is the most visible landmark in this area. Although the water tank was decommissioned in 2001, the building still houses City of Milwaukee offices.

Following the brief introduction the group moved outside where they were greeted with perfect weather- sunny, pleasant (75 degrees), low humidity. They walked to Lincoln Park, John Saveland's real estate development northwest of the intersection of Howell and Howard Avenues. When Saveland retired from his life as a Great Lakes captain in 1889, he went into real estate and also built Lake Tippecanoe as a recreation spot. His home still stands next to the Saveland Park lagoon, a remnant of Lake Tippecanoe. Nearby on Saveland Avenue is Tippecanoe Presbyterian Church, built on the foundation of John Saveland's dance hall, which itself had been built on the



Clockwise from bottom right: Ron Winkler addressing the group before this year's August Walk.

Photo 2 - The August Walkers next to the Saveland Park lagoon.

Photo 3 - Alice Winkler holds the April 1, 1954 edition of the Tippecanoe News that urged the Town of Lake's 13,000 residents to vote against consolidation. The final tally on April 6th was 1945 to 1716 in favor of consolidation.

foundation of Isaac Austin's barn. The dance hall was part of Saveland's amusement park which at the time was far out in the country.

The August Walkers then moved east of Howell Avenue to Bunker Hill, Saveland's other real estate venture which has some of the largest lots in the city. As the group walked east along Bradley Avenue it was easy to compare the size of Milwaukee's lots on the left with Bunker Hill's huge lots on the right. One of the tour participants invited the group to her Bunker Hill home and shared stories about the neighborhood.

Other things tour participants learned:

- Woodlawn Cemetery on the northwest corner of Howard and Pine was an old farm that St. Lucas Lutheran Church converted to a cemetery in 1910. The cemetery received its name through a contest that was held among the parish school children. Harriet Stabenau received \$1.00 for her winning entry.
- Van Beck Avenue (one block south of Howard) was where one of many Van Beck Family farms was located. Land for St. Veronica Catholic Church was donated by Hans and Veronica Jorgensen. Veronica was a Van Beck and the parish was named for her patron saint. A descendant of that family was Ray Van Beck who operated a farm along College Avenue across from the airport. His familiar produce stand was located on the southwest corner of Pennsylvania and College until it closed in 2006.
- Civil rights activist Rev. James Groppi was an associate pastor at St. Veronica in the early 1960s.
- Gerhard and Helen Herriges purchased a home at 321 East Layton Avenue in 1941 during airport expansion and moved it to 4067 South Austin Street. Initially there was no indoor plumbing and they obtained their water from a neighbor's house using a garden hose.
- Morgan Burdick's home at 473 East Waterford Avenue is the oldest house in the area and dates from the 1850s. Burdick sold land to the Town of Lake to build a school named for his son, Alfred E. Burdick. It was built in 1925 at 4348 S. Griffin Avenue and is still in operation.
- Morgan Burdick donated land on the southeast corner of Howard and Howell on which the Lake Town Hall was built. The 1915 town hall at 3900 South Howell also housed the fire department. In 1960 the building was remodeled and served as the Tippecanoe Library until it was replaced in 1969 by the current building.



St. Augustine of Hippo Celebrates 125 Years

BY RON WINKLER

The majority of Milwaukee's early churches formed congregations along ethnic lines. Bay View's first churches were founded by immigrants who came from Great Britain and Ireland to work at the rolling mill beginning in 1867. When German immigrants arrived a few years later, most settled west of Deer Creek (present day Delaware Avenue). These Germans formed St. Lucas Lutheran Church, Bethel Evangelical United Brethren Church, United Church of Christ and St. Augustine Catholic Church.

Bay View's German Catholics attended either St. Anthony (9th and Mitchell) or Holy Trinity (4th and Bruce). In 1887 a group of them met in August Hermes' Mitchell Street hardware store and were supported by Father August Zeiningra. These German Catholics named their new congregation for the patron saint of these two men, St. Augustine of Hippo (354-430) who was honored as a Doctor of the Church, Bishop of Hippo in North Africa and the author of City of God and Confessions.

1887 incorporation

The St. Augustine congregation was incorporated on July 16, 1887 under the leadership of Rev. Peter A. Schumacher. The congregation spent \$13,500 to purchase twenty-one lots along East Homer Street between Graham Street and Howell Avenue. This resulted in development of the surrounding neighborhood as people moved in to be close to the church. (Those were the days before automobiles.) All church announcements, sermons and records were in German until 1920.

The St. Augustine edifice was one of the first to be built following the guidelines of the 1884 third plenary synod of Baltimore where the bishops created an independent Catholic school system. Under that system, education was so important that the school building was constructed first and services were held in the school until the church was built.

This was the case with St. Augustine. A High Victorian Gothic style cream city brick building was designed by prominent south side architect Bernhard Kolpacki. It was constructed at 2507 South Graham Street and consecrated on September 23, 1888. The school was on the first floor and the church was on the second

floor. An auditorium and two classrooms were added in 1901. The school had a bell tower over the east entrance which was later removed. This building, which cost \$10,319, was designated as a Bay View Historical Society landmark on August 28, 1988.

Also in 1888, Bernhard Kolpacki designed the \$2900 cream city brick rectory which still stands a few feet from the school at 2530 South Howell Avenue. The rectory and school were constructed by Bay View contractor Elias Stollenwerk, a member of the parish.

The two story Romanesque cream city brick convent still stand next to the school at 2523 South Graham Street. It was completed on August 22, 1889 at a cost of \$3600. The architect, Herman Paul Schnetzky, just like Bernhard Kolpacki, was famous for designing ecclesiastical buildings in the late nineteenth century. The rear addition was designed by Brust and Brust in 1940.

A church, twenty years later

As the sanctuary became crowded during Mass and funds became available, the church was finally built behind the school in 1908 at 2512 South Howell Avenue for \$35,000. It was designed by Bay View architects Peter Brust and Richard Philipp in a Romanesque influenced design constructed of cream city bricks. The cornerstone was laid on Palm Sunday, April 12, 1908 and the church was dedicated on November 26, 1908.

With the move to the new church, the school building on Graham Street had more classroom space to meet its growing enrollment.

In 1910 a new organ was added to the church; in 1914 three bronze bells were dedicated. The largest bell was named Mary and Augustine. The middle bell was named Joseph and the smallest bell was named Peter. In 1949 the parish hall in the basement was remodeled mainly by digging the floor deeper to add more headroom.

In 1985 the congregation began remodeling in preparation for its 100th anniversary. A new altar was installed closer to the congregation on a slightly raised platform. Additional pews were added on either side of the altar



Photo 1- The original St. Augustine school and church as it looked in the 1920s. It still stands at 2507 South Graham Street as part of the Downtown Montessori School. The building was designated as a Bay View Historical Society landmark in 1988.

Photo 2 - This is the original interior on the second floor of the St. Augustine Church and school at 2507 South Graham Street.

Photo 3 - The cover of St. Augustine's 50th Anniversary booklet from 1938.

which, along with the original pews, forms a "u shape" around the altar. These side pews were designed to allow wheelchairs to be positioned among them. Wheelchairs could now enter through a newly constructed handicapped entrance.

The latest work on the church occurred in this century. In 1908 the square steeple of the church was built with four blank, tin surfaces for clocks. The clocks were finally installed in December 2006 at a cost of \$11,500 which came from an anonymous donor.

Growth and decline

St. Augustine's original forty-seven families in 1887 grew to seventy families by the next year. By 1897 there were 215 families. Growth continued over the years and peaked at 1300 families and 5000 members in 1973. By 1990 membership had declined to 3500 members.

The parish school experienced a parallel

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growth and decline. As enrollment grew in the 1950s due to the World War II baby boom, the school took over the old Schipper Brothers Bakery building at 2508-10 South Howell Avenue. Then in 1959, a \$62,000 two-story brick school was designed by Harold E. Neff. It was constructed east of the old bakery at 400-406 East Homer Street on the site of a barn that had once served the bakery. The old bakery then became the St. Augustine Parish Credit Union.

During the school's peak enrollment from 1959 to 1966 there were approximately 700 students. The baby boom ended and by the late 1980s enrollment had dropped to approximately 250 students. This decline occurred in all grade schools, both public and private. In 1998 and 1999, St. Augustine and Immaculate Conception Catholic Church at 1023 East Russell Avenue combined their schools to form St. Elizabeth Ann Seton Academy. As enrollment continued to decline, all Catholic grade schools in the Bay View, Tippecanoe and St. Francis area combined to form the kindergarten through eighth grade St. Thomas Aquinas Academy at 341 East Norwich Avenue on the St. Veronica Catholic Church property.

As with most mainstream churches, St. Augustine's membership has declined. Although the church has a sizeable congregation, it was necessary to sell excess property. The property on the north side of Homer Street was the first to go. The old bakery/credit union was sold to EDI Marketing in the 1990s. The 1959 school on Homer Street was sold to a private owner around 2005. The original 1888 building was sold to Downtown Montessori Academy in 2010.

St. Augustine still has a strong presence in Bay View with 1200 members under the leadership of Father Ronald Kotecki who is also pastor of Immaculate Conception at 1023 East Russell Avenue. Father Kotecki has served St. Augustine since January 2012.

St. Augustine has a number of service organizations which include Holy Name Society for men, St. Augustine Ladies Society and St. Vincent De Paul Society. The annual parish festival, known as Octoberfest is held in mid September. Fish fries are held once a month from October through April. Paul Weisenberger, St. Augustine's Director of Music, described the parish as a close knit group of dedicated members.

Book Signing for *Milwaukee's Town of Lake*

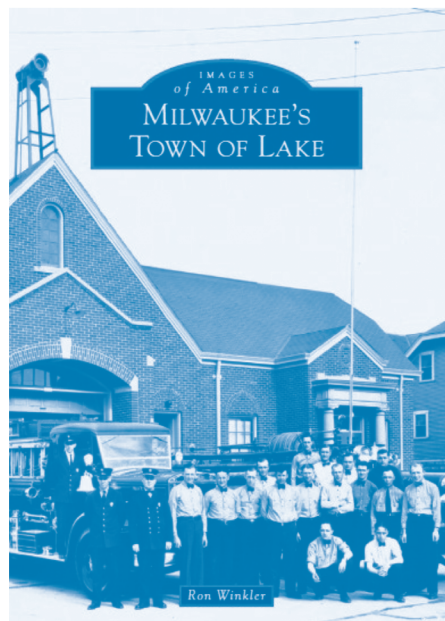
BY RON WINKLER

Arcadia Publishing Company will release Ron Winkler's *Milwaukee's Town of Lake* in its "Images of America" series in December. The Bay View Historical Society will celebrate this debut with a holiday party and book signing on Saturday, December 14th from 1:00 to 6:00 pm at the Beulah Brinton House, 2590 South Superior Street. It will be similar to the December 2011 book signing for Winkler's *Bay View*, also published by Arcadia. Winkler is a member of the Bay View Historical Society.

Milwaukee's Town of Lake will make a great holiday gift. You can pre-order your copy and pick it up on December 14th. Copies may also be purchased at the event. *Bay View* will also be for sale. Both books sell for \$21.99 each and all profit goes to the Bay View Historical Society. Order your copy today.

Details about the holiday party will appear in the December *Historian*.

Pre-order Ron Winkler's book, *Milwaukee's Town of Lake*



The Town of Lake was created in 1838 as one of Milwaukee County's seven townships. Its borders were Greenfield Avenue (north), College Avenue (south), (27th Street) west, and Lake Michigan (east). Beginning in 1850 and ending in 1954, Lake passed out of existence piecemeal as its farmland became developed and was claimed by the City of Milwaukee or incorporated to become Bay View, Cudahy, and St. Francis. The St. Francis Seminary and Convent, Cupertino tree on the lakefront, Lake Band, Lake Town Hall, Airway Theater, Lakeside Power Plant, Patrick Cudahy Company, Mitchell International Airport, Forest Home Cemetery, St. Josaphat's Basilica, Nunnemacher's Distillery, Grebe's Bakery, Gardetto's Bakery, New Coeln, and the Tippecanoe neighborhood with its landmark water tower are only a small part of what made Lake a unique area of Milwaukee County.

This is the first Town of Lake history containing abundant photos.

The book will be published in December. Books are \$21.99 each, and may be picked up on Saturday, December 14th at the Beulah Brinton House between 1:00 pm and 6:30 pm.

**Pre-order your own copy by returning this bottom portion
to the Beulah Brinton House by Dec 6, 2013.**

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SATURDAY, NOVEMBER 16

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1:00 - 4:00 pm

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 1

Concert with Lil' Rev and Larry Penn
Beulah Brinton House
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2:00-4:00 pm

SATURDAY, DECEMBER 14

Town of Lake book debut
Beulah Brinton House
2590 S. Superior Street
1:00-6:00 pm

UPCOMING BOARD MEETINGS:

- Monday, October 14, 6:30 pm
Beulah Brinton House
- Monday, November 11,
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*Board meetings may be subject
to change.*