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Nature In Our Neighborhood!

Summary of Bay View Historical Society Project at Riley School 2018-19

BY SUSAN BALLJE

Riley Bilingual Montessori School has been the education initiative this year. Staff and students with community partners completed the school year with field trips, starting seeds and planting new garden beds! Classroom materials were provided to support students learning about early settlers in Wisconsin and the way plants sustained their lives. After spending time studying plants and animals native to Wisconsin and related to the immigrants who settled in Bay View area, the 4th graders used their historical research and developed reports about nature as it relates to their own lives.

On Friday, April 26th about 35 students along with volunteers from Bay View Historical Society and other community partners participated in Nature in the Neighborhood day at Baran Park! The event included starting plants from seeds, a scavenger hunt for plants and animals in the park, service clean-up around the school and park, and making bird feeders and nests to bring birds back to the area. Students, staff and volunteers were very pleased with the success of the day!

The seeds were taken to classrooms for students to water and nurture daily! Some seeds started easily while some were not watered as well. Meanwhile Journey House, now maintaining Baran Park facilities (a Milwaukee County Park)

had raised garden beds installed adjacent to Riley School playground. They were filled with soil and prepared for the newly started seeds and donated plants to be put in the ground for the "Green School" program that is just beginning with Riley School Community!

On Thursday, May 30th students and volunteers coordinated efforts with Riley School Community partners to plant the garden beds and have an official dedication of their new "Green School" initiative. The three raised beds were planted and watered by students, with signs identifying the purpose and efforts. Riley PTA and staff recognized and thanked the community partners at a lovely breakfast. Students spoke of how appreciative they were for the time and energy volunteers have offered to help learn, plan and participate in this program. Thanks to BV Historical Society members Nancy Tawney, Christine Raz and Susan Ballje who have been involved and helped!

On Monday, June 4th students from Mrs. Ogunbowale's class participated in a field trip to Hawthorn Glen Nature Center. With the expertise of on-site naturalists, students looked for signs of spring and plants that are native to Wisconsin and used by our early settlers. They learned about the importance of protecting our natural resources and how nature recycles itself. As

part of the field experience, students came by the Beulah Brinton House to see and hear about gardens at the house and how the Brinton's gardens supported the community! After the field trip, students wrote stories about what they thought was most important to know . . . some commented that learning about care of plants is very valuable to them. A collage of photos capturing all of the events has been placed in the Riley School entrance to provide a summary of the students' experiences learning about nature in Wisconsin this year.

Mrs. Ogunbowale was appreciative for the support of her students and would be very interested in planning projects for 4th graders next year. We would hope that the remodeling of the Beulah Brinton House is completed and students would be able to learn more about the history of Bay View and visit inside the historical home.

The grant funds provided by Bay View Historical Society supported classroom books and materials that are native to Wisconsin and the area, supplies for the nature in the neighborhood day, plants for the garden beds, summary collage of photos, and the field trip for students in the community. A detailed summary and budget is also being provided to the Board of Directors.



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Presidents Report Fall 2019

Hello everyone,

As we look toward fall, I would like to invite you to our Annual Meeting taking place at the Beulah Brinton House. This year, we have five Board Members (four positions) who have or will be retiring: (L to R) - John Fisher, Bob Lenz, Jim Winston and Jane Winston and Claire Gallam (missing photo). On behalf of the Board, I would like to thank them for their willingness to serve, their support of the Society's activities and their many contributions to making the Society and the House run.



The Bay View Historical Society will hold its annual Membership Meeting on Monday, October 1, at 6:30pm. Please be sure to attend this important meeting that helps to shape the future of the Bay View Historical Society. During the meeting an election of board nominees will take place. Only active members who have paid their dues for 2019 are qualified to vote.

Please review the slate of board candidates that have been recognized by the nominations committee in the following pages. This is a very talented list of people with unique skills and qualifications.

The BVHS Nominations Committee is chaired by Susan Ballje, with Jane Taugher, Kevin Petajan and the BVHS Board.



Bill O'Brien – returning to BVHS Board as an active historian and storyteller. Bill has been involved with the history of Milwaukee through Marquette University and Historic Milwaukee for decades. He is very interested in the architecture of area buildings and currently writes articles for BVHS Historian which enrich our understanding of the ways properties were used and preserved. His extensive background and expertise are valuable to the vitality of Bay View Historical Society.

Bryce Richards - has years of experience as a creative producer in the Milwaukee area and throughout the country. He was very involved with the production of the 40th Anniversary

documentary. He was re-energized to be active in Bay View after hearing historical society stories and after a recent move back to the neighborhood. Bryce is interested in taking photos to establish history and in developing programs that are relevant to members. His skills and expertise will be valuable for the Beulah Brinton House, communication with the public, and website.

Heather Taylor – currently serving on BVHS Board will continue in another term. She has been a vital planner and resource to the board for the Annual Dinner and as well as being very active with fundraising, support for archives and activities that are essential to the society's future.

Russell Grabczyk – brings a lot of skills to the table with his previous experience as volunteer coordinator, talent chair and board member for the Bay View Neighborhood Association. Russ has been instrumental (pun not intended) in bringing a variety of new bands to the Chill on the Hill series at Humboldt Park.

Russ also has experience in real estate, specifically property management through the ownership of several properties throughout the area. Landscaping & gardening, playing guitar for several bands and travelling are among Russ' many hobbies.

Russ is looking forward to applying these skills for the BVHS as a member of the board.



Bay View Historical Society 2019 Financial Report

Revenue	
Direct Community Outreach Support	
Membership Dues	
Annual Appeals	\$10,025.00
Annual Dinner	
Community Historic Tours	
Other Public Support	
	\$10,025.00
Misc. Income	
Memorials, Legacies, Bequests	
Grants Received	
Sale Archive Inventory	
Interest Income-Bank	\$43.97
Community Rent	
Book Sales	
	\$43.97
Total Revenue	\$10,068.97
Expense	
Administrative	
ATT	\$432.25
Accounting Fees	
Bank Charges	\$7.56
Conferences & Meetings	\$ 298.00
Dues & Subscriptions	
Gas & Electric	\$882.00
Insurance	\$593.00
Media/Technology	\$176.25
Restoration – Renovation	\$34,863.08
Routine Maintenance & Trash	\$1,945.00
Water	\$992.53
Other Expenses	
Annual Dinner	\$3,424.00
Annual Fund	
Archives	
Bay View Walks Expenses	
Holiday Gathering	
House Events	\$75.00
July 4th Parade Expense	
Landmark Events	
Miscellaneous	
Office Supplies	\$203.47
	\$3,702.47
Printing & Publications	
Historian printing & postage	\$ 2,288.10
Bay View & Town of Lake Book	
Other Printing	\$100.00
	\$ 2,388.10
Total Expense	\$46,280.24

The Founding of the Bay View Historical Society

BY JOHN UTZAT

On May 27, 1979 Bay View would observe its centennial. Fernwood School teacher Paul Kohlbeck and Audrey Quinsey, then resident owner of the Beulah Brinton Home had discussed the idea of establishing a Bay View Historical Society.

Nearly sixty-four years earlier, school teacher Maria Toohey then principal of the Dover St. School who is credited with giving the original village school the name "Birds Nest School" and William Donahoe a rolling mill employee and former village trustee along with several other prominent Bay View residents had the same idea. However at the time there wasn't enough interest and the idea was eventually dismissed.

In April of 1979 Paul Kohlbeck placed notifications throughout Bay View that a meeting was to be held at the Llewellyn library to discuss the possibility of founding a Bay View Historical Society. Four people attended the April meeting. They were Paul Kohlbeck, historical columnist John Utzat, Ray Bethke, a former director of the old Beulah Brinton Community Center and one other.

Though few in number attending there was no shortage of suggestions-all unworkable.. Paul stated that if nothing is agreed on, the meeting would be dismissed and there would be no further attempt to found a historical society. I suggested that we conduct a historical walking tour to observe the centennial in that it would bring attention to the society and establish a membership. Great Idea! But it would take months if not years to create since there was less than six weeks to the original May 27, 1979 centennial date. I explained that I had designed several walking tours for a book titled "Red Skies' of Bay View" that I was working on. The Eastern Walk was selected and renamed the "Centennial Observance Walk" or in short the Centennial Walk.

The following week a second meeting was held at the Llewellyn Library with the same four people attending. It was agreed on that a walking tour committee be established. I recommended Ray Bethke as chairman. The committee was made up of twelve volunteers.

Milwaukee County requested that the dedication of a centennial plaque be included in the centennial walk, but the plaque would not be available until August. This delay allowed more time to work on the walk and gave rise to the "Annual August Walk."



The Centennial Walk took place on August 25, 1979. Twelve megaphones were rented for the volunteer guides with thousands of people attending the walk. At the time of the walk there was no membership, board or, society. A sign-up table at the park was available for those interested in becoming society members...

Photo Courtesy of JoAnn Newman Russler



Passing, Seen

BY BILL O'BRIEN

Alchemists of old worked to turn base metals to gold.

For a dozen years Erica Case and Aaron Kopec transmuted two storefronts opposite the library into a lounge and intimate performance space for their Alchemist Theatre. Last December's closing followed the sale of the building, with the partners' valedictory coming the morning after Randall Anderson's final performance – in the bar – of *The Bartender*.

My thoughts of "Out, brief candle," were soon followed by movers hauling off furniture and fixtures and dumpsters being loaded with fragmented scenery and a trove of play posters.



The jarring sight of contorted papier-mâché mannequins sprawling in the bin was shortly masked by snow.

When the Mediterranean-style Bay View Apartments opened in 1927, the building's address was 1199 Kinnickinnic and its first floor was occupied by Katherine Risch's dry goods store.



The Bay View name stands out, strongly chiseled, while the last of the Alchemist is seen in a few doorway posters and faint cornice letters that were once laid over with metal discs.



The new owner is renovating the upper apartments and will "potentially" bring a restaurant to succeed the players and we will again see-change.

As I write in August, Sven's Café is closed, ending 15 years of another sort of magic, making frothy elixirs from roast beans. The place has been sold, or not sold, or has a pending offer from new operators who will keep the accustomed menu. Whatever the case, the sun-faded Mona Lisa keeps the secret in her smile.



Hot Jones Island Water Reclamation Facility Tour

BY RON WINKLER

Forty people braved a hot summer day as they toured Milwaukee's Jones Island Water Reclamation Facility, commonly known as the sewage treatment plant. The tour on Saturday, July 20th began in a classroom where we saw a diagram of how wastewater reaches the plant and then moves through the various steps in its treatment before being discharged into Lake Michigan. We then moved outside where we walked over the grounds to view different areas. The tour concluded in the same classroom where we began. The pace was leisurely and there was plenty of time for questions during all three phases of the tour.

Some of us have taken the Doors Open tour of the facility, which is fast-paced to accommodate the large crowds. As a result, there is no assembly in the classroom either before or after, thus making our tour more in-depth. In addition, the Doors Open tour is by bus, with less time at each location. By contrast, we spent more time at each location. Due to the nature of our tour, we saw more and had photo opportunities not obtainable to Doors Open participants.

The most uncomfortable part of our tour was in the Milorganite Building where we were among the drying ovens on one of the hottest and most humid days of summer 2019 so far. Unfortunately, we did not get the free five-pound bag of Milorganite (Milwaukee organic nitrogen) offered to Doors Open participants.

The facility opened in 1926 and was named a National Engineering Landmark in 1974. It is operated and maintained by Veolia North America (a French Company), but owned and governed by the Milwaukee Metropolitan Sewerage District.

If you were unable to take this year's tour, stay alert. It may be offered again in the future.





Researching Your Home's History

BY RON WINKLER

The Bay View Historical Society gets many requests from people seeking information about their home's history even though we are not a repository for house history. House history research is quite time consuming because there is no one-stop-shop for obtaining information. The research needs to be gathered from several government agencies and research facilities.

For anyone interested in learning this process, Historic Milwaukee, Incorporated is offering such a course. It will be taught by retired librarians Nancy Torphy and Carolyn Collwell. They will teach you how to obtain information from the library, City of Milwaukee, Milwaukee County, and various historical societies. Using their tools, you can find out former residents, architecture and other interesting facts about your home.

All classes will be held at Historic Milwaukee, Incorporated, 235 East Michigan Street, Milwaukee. It's too late for the July class, but there are two more classes are coming up. Those dates are: Monday, October 7, 2019 at 6 pm and Sunday, December 8, 2019 at 1 pm. Tickets will be available a month in advance and are \$10 for Historic Milwaukee members and \$20 for non-members. For information call (414) 277-7795 or visit www.historicmilwaukee.org.

In the meantime, here is a list of resources to use when researching your home's history:

City of Milwaukee website: www.milwaukee.gov.

Milwaukee online property assessments: <https://itmdapps.milwaukee.gov/MyMHome/index.jsp>. Other municipalities should have similar resources.

City of Milwaukee Municipal Research Center, Zeidler Building, 841 North Broadway, basement (city records, historic preservation information and municipal research library).

Milwaukee Public Library: 814 West Wisconsin Avenue, Zeidler Humanities Room, 2nd floor.

Milwaukee Development Center: 809 North Broadway, first floor.

Milwaukee County Courthouse, Register of Deeds: 901 North 9th Street, by appointment only, (414) 278-4021.

University of Wisconsin-Milwaukee Golda Meir Library: 2311 East Hartford Avenue, (414) 229-5402.

Milwaukee County Historical Society: 910 North Old World 3rd Street, (414) 273-8288.

Wisconsin Historical Society: 816 State Street, Madison, WI www.wisconsinhistory.gov, (608) 264-6460.

On the Street Where You Live

BY LISA ANN JACOBSEN

Dover Street

Dover Street was named by Bay View settler Sanford J. Williams in 1879 in remembrance of the Cliffs of Dover in Kent, England, from which, it is assumed, he emigrated. While further information on Sanford is scarce, one must wonder if he was related to fellow Bay View settler Joseph Williams who, in 1865, built the 2-story Italianate house "at the highest spot on his 160-acre farm" which was "originally claimed his from he Indians." The Williams Residence, as it is listed in The Heritage Guidebook by H. Russell Zimmerman, is located at 606 E Homer Street, could also very well be the "oldest house in the city." Prior to building the house, Joseph lived in a log cabin near the "corner of Linus Street and Woodward Avenue." The house is hard to miss and still stands today, following the cutaway in the hill that was made

in 1926 when construction was begun on the Avalon Theater and apartment building on Kinnickinnick Avenue.

Zimmerman, H. Russell. *The Heritage Guidebook*, 1989, p.174.

Editor's Note: Subsequent to the publication of Russell Zimmerman's Guidebook, we now know that Sanford J. Williams did not emigrate from England and was the son of Joseph Williams (1795-1877), who was born in Amsterdam, New York and in 1836 settled in what would later become Bay View. Sanford Williams purchased the land from the United States Government for \$1.25 per acre. It was not "originally claimed from he Indians." Regarding the Dover name, in Milwaukee Streets: The Stories Behind Their Names Carl Baehr writes, "The Cliffs of Dover in Kent, England are the source of the Dover name in the United States."

Archives eager to display recent acquisitions

Ellen Tucker, great-great-granddaughter of Beulah Brinton, has entrusted the Society with 18 pieces of silver-plated serving implements that were used by Beulah and Warren Brinton during the time they lived in the Brinton house. Additional donated pieces had been gifts to their daughter, Emily, whom they called Minnie, upon her marriage.

The collection was briefly on display before restoration of the kitchen and bathroom of the Brinton House began. As soon as work is completed, the collection will again be displayed.

Another notable recent donation is the large wooden desk that belonged to former Bay View Alderman Erwin Zillman. The gift came from Michael and Jeanette Benter, who live in the house on New York Avenue that formerly was owned by the Zillman family.

Zillman was publisher of The Bay View Observer from 1934 to 1958. He was elected alderman in 1958, and served until 1964. According to historian Ron Winkler, he was a pillar of the community all during his adult life, and was known as "Mr. Bay View." Zillman Park on Kinnickinnick Avenue is named for him.

Meanwhile, our oral history project is moving along. We have completed four interviews, and have several more scheduled. On August 3, we staffed a table at the Farmers' Market Community Day Out, and extended the invitation to many more people to be interviewed.





Seventeen Years of August Walks in the Twenty-first Century

BY RON WINKLER

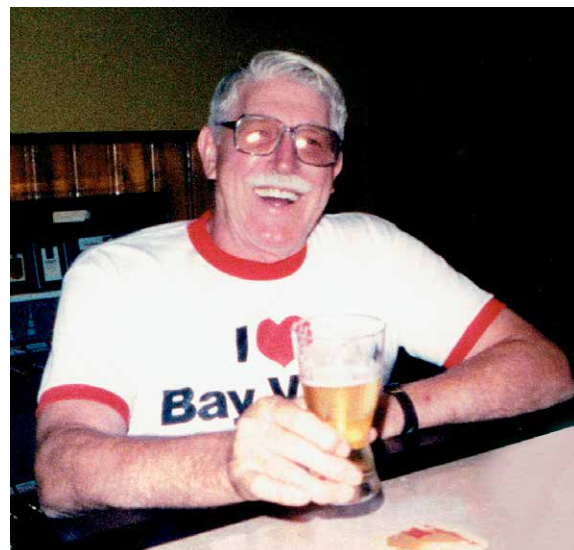
The Bay View Historical Society (BVHS) continued its Fortieth Anniversary Celebration with its annual August Walk, held on Saturday, August 3rd. Forty people attended the 17th edition of the walk, again led by Ron Winkler and Greg Wernisch. Thanks to society members Sue and Margaret Herzfeld, along with President Jane Taugher, who handled registration. Thanks also to Past President Kevin Petajan, our official photographer.

The walk began at the South Shore Park Pavilion and followed in the historic footsteps of the BVHS's inaugural walk, held on August 25, 1979 as part of Bay View's Centennial Celebrations. This year, as in 1979, each participant received a copy of the *Walk Through Historic Bay View* brochure. This year's brochure was updated to reflect the additional research and changes from the past forty years. Thanks to Kevin Petajan, who prepared the final copy for the printer, retaining the authenticity of the original while incorporating the updates. It joins the BVHS's nine other walking tour brochures, designed

to help Bay Viewites and visitors gain an appreciation of the area's history, architecture and lifestyle.

Ray Bethke, Chairman of the 1979 Walking Tour Committee, led the 1979 walk as well as the BVHS's subsequent walking tours into the early 1990s. In the 1979 brochure Bethke wrote, "I thank the many friends whose encouraging commentary contributed to the final product: among them Norene and Jim Veitch, Hildegard and Norm Hundt, Vera and Les Markussen, Floyd Boyce, Daisy Estes Tucker, and John Utzat." More than 200 people participated in that walk, according to a picture published in the September 5, 1979 issue of the old Bay Viewer.

Following a hiatus during the 1990s and early twenty-first century, the walks were revived by Ron Winkler in 2003 and have again become an August tradition. Mark your calendars for the 18th Annual August Walk, tentatively scheduled for Saturday, August 1, 2020.



Ray Bethke, who initiated and led BVHS walking tours from 1979 until the early 1990s.



Photo from the September 5, 1979 edition of the old Bay Viewer. The caption that appeared with the photo read, "Walking tour as part of 'Night In Old Bay View' on Aug. 25 drew more than 200 persons who trudged more than three miles to view historic spots that have contributed to the history of the community over the past 100 years. Among those taking the walk were, from left, Alderman Clifford Draeger, centennial committee Chairman Ray Ropel, Alderman Dan Ziolkowski, County Executive William O'Donnell, Ray Bethke, and County Supervisor Dan Cupertino."



Want to Leave a Lasting a Legacy?

Leaving a legacy often means handing down what we value most. For many people that includes making certain that children and grandchildren inherit our history and heritage. When preparing your estate plans or making a will, please consider the Bay View Historical Society. Doing so will ensure that the BVHS can continue its work of preserving, celebrating and sharing Bay View's rich heritage.

For further information, contact Nancy Tawney at 414.744.5674 or email ntawney@aol.com



Vision 2020: Beulah Brinton House Kitchen/Bath/Pantry Restoration Project Nears Completion

Come to the Beulah Brinton House as we celebrate the fruits of our planning and labor with the restoration of the kitchen, downstairs bathroom, pantry and upstairs bedroom.



The most recent series of restoration projects began in 2017 with the restoration of an upstairs bedroom that had been a full bathroom and jacuzzi. Thor Jacquish, of a Green Concept, and team restored this room with new ceiling, walls and maple flooring.



It was apparent for many years that the kitchen, downstairs bathroom and pantry needed attention. In late 2017, the Vision 2020 committee was established, led by Joan Sliker, Anne Maedke and Kevin Petajan. The committee would reassess the mission and vision of the BVHS and how it intersects with the Beulah Brinton house. They spent several months receiving input from BVHS members through listening sessions. Kevin Petajan summarized these ideas into one document,

called Vision 2020. The goals for the project: to restore the kitchen closer to what it might have looked like in the late 1800s, provide more ADA accessibility, and make the house more accommodating for events.

With Vision 2020 in place, the committee interviewed several architecture firms and presented the top three contenders to the BVHS board, who chose Studio Mayo architects in August of 2018. David Mayo designed a very elegant set of drawings that were approved by the board. The plans were presented to the City of Milwaukee and approved after several months of consideration. From there, contractors were interviewed and vetted by David Mayo. Building Blocks Construction, led by Myles Saigh, was chosen as our general contractor who began work in February of 2019.



The kitchen has seen major updates with new cabinetry, refinished hardwood floors, a period-appropriate stove/oven and light fixtures. Custom cabinetry by Wauwatosa Cabinet Works was built according to David Mayo's design. The stain that was chosen for the cabinetry was a warm chestnut that resembled photos from other kitchens of that late 1800s period. Cabinetry hardware

and light fixtures were researched. Amber VanGelder volunteered to antique-finish the light fixtures which had a new-looking brass finish. Amber added an iron patina.

After some research, an older looking soapstone was chosen for the countertops. It has a unique texture and the dark gray provides a nice contrast with the cabinetry. The antique-style stove was found in Rochester, New York. Joan & Joe Sliker made a special trip out there in a cargo van to inspect and purchase the stove. It period-appropriate and looks great.



The downstairs bathroom was expanded to make it ADA-accessible. The wall between the vanity and the bath was removed to provide more mobility. The walls were restored to their original vertical planks. A beautiful wall-mount sink was found and modified to fit the space. Joan & Joe Sliker worked on the tile design and layout for the floor. It is truly one of the hallmarks of the restoration project.

The pantry received updates as well. The east bathroom/pantry wall was moved a few feet to the west to provide more storage. All original corner wall cabinets were saved since they enhance the overall character of the house.

The project was not without its challenges. Early on, additional time was needed to gain approvals with the City of Milwaukee. As work was underway, not surprisingly, the roof over the kitchen was found to have issues as well as the plumbing stack. And, as with every project, coordinating a sequence of events with carpenters, electricians, plumbers, cabinetry, etc. was a challenge. Anne Maedke and Joan Sliker spent many hours coordinating these matters.

It's been a long journey, but a very gratifying one. We are thankful to the team of talented people who have been involved with us in this project. We think you'll like the results. Every facet of this restoration has a story. There are many more stories to tell. We hope that Beulah Brinton would be proud.

Good Turnout for Lenox Street Home Bakery Landmarking

BY RON WINKLER

The Lenox Street Home Bakery, 2436-38 South Lenox Street, was dedicated as the Bay View Historical Society's 26th landmark on Saturday, June 1, 2019 at 1:00 pm, with about fifty people in attendance. Landmarks historian Ron Winkler gave a brief history of the building and how it was one of many stores in this area at a time when neighborhoods were built for walking and were self-sufficient. The Queen Anne style cream city brick bakery with living quarters on the

second floor was designed by Peter Brust (1869-1946) and constructed in 1898."

Owner Julie Baron received a proclamation from the State of Wisconsin from Senator Chris Larson and Assemblywoman Christine Sinicki. Bay View's Alderman Tony Zielinski also attended. The ceremony was followed by refreshments and tours of the bakery.



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Where in (Historical) Bay View?

Do you recognize this Bay View landmark (lower left)?
Look for the answer in the next issue of The Historian.



Answer to last issue: (June 2019, upper right):
Today this Colonial Revival style building is the Hi Fi Café, 2640 S. Kinnickinnic Avenue, designed in 1896 by Walter Holbrook, who had previously designed Dover Street School (1889). Bay View builder Elias Stollenwerk was paid \$7000 to construct this building that over the years has housed, among many things, a drug store, liquor store and now, a popular restaurant.

Has Your Membership Become Historical?

Check your membership card now. If your expiration date is past, then it's time to renew. Just complete the form below and send it in with your dues to keep your membership current. Members receive our newsletter, The Historian, with interesting articles and the latest information on all our events as well as discounts at a variety of Bay View merchants.

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Saturday, September 14

1-4pm | Beulah Brinton House

Annual Meeting

Tuesday, October 1

VOTE FOR NEW BOARD MEMBERS

6:30pm | Beulah Brinton House

BVHS Board Meeting

Wednesday, October 9

6:30pm | Beulah Brinton House

Open House

Saturday, October 19

1-4pm | Beulah Brinton House

BVHS Board Meeting

Wednesday, November 13

6:30pm | Beulah Brinton House

Open House

Saturday, November 16

1-4pm | Beulah Brinton House

Christmas Concert: Bounding Main

Saturday, December 7

Beulah Brinton House

Holiday Open House

Saturday, December 14

Beulah Brinton House

More Vision 2020 pics

