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The Garibaldi Honor Roll

BY PAUL TROGLIA & RON WINKLER

Over a year ago, Paul Troglia found a rolled-up document in Club Garibaldi's basement. It was an honor roll of Italian-Americans who had joined the armed forces in late 1941 when the United States entered World War II. The document was in rough shape and Troglia spent more than a year getting the document restored.

On Sunday, July 25th, that restored document was presented to the Bay View Historical Society during the Garibaldi Society's annual picnic in Humboldt Park. The document is from the era when Bay View had a thriving Italian neighborhood north of Russell Avenue known as "Little Italy." Its hub was Groppi's Market, 2507 South Wentworth Avenue, Peter Marino's Tavern (today's Palomino), 2491 South Superior Street, and Club Garibaldi, 2501 South Superior Street. Little Italy's residents were first and second generation Italian-Americans who arrived during the years of the Great Immigration between 1900 and 1920.

These Italians were eager to become Americans and demonstrate one of the tenets of their new country, self-reliance. To that end, they formed the Garibaldi Mutual-Aid Society in 1908. It provided support to destitute, sick and needy members and gave aid to the families of deceased members. The mutual-aid also included sick-pay and money to those out of work due to injuries.

This 1941 Honor Roll says something else about the Italians of Little Italy and the Garibaldi Society. When their new home, America, was

attacked and about to enter the biggest global war in history, the men on this Honor Roll stepped forward to provide a different kind of mutual aid, serving their country. To a man, they all knew they owed something to the land that gave them what their old country could not, freedom and a new life. The Garibaldi Society Honor Roll is not only testimony to the patriotism of the Italian-Americans of Little Italy, but a proud and endearing legacy to the Italian heritage that once thrived in Bay View.

Club Garibaldi's building was constructed in 1907 by the Schlitz Brewery as an outlet for its products. In 1943, the Garibaldi Society acquired the property. In 1992 the Bay View Historical Society awarded Club Garibaldi landmark status in recognition of its service to the Italian community. The building is also listed on the National Register of Historic Places.

The Garibaldi Society currently has over 100 members, many of them 'life' members, who have been a part of the organization for more than thirty-five years. The Garibaldi Society meets on the first Thursday of every month at Club Garibaldi, on the southwest corner of Superior and Russell. Today the Society, for the most part, is a social organization, participating in community events and enjoying the camaraderie of its members and their families at its annual picnic, raffle, and bocce tournaments.



Photo credit: Susan Ballje

President's Report – Garibaldi Society Picnic

HANNAH HAZELBERG, BVHS PRESIDENT

On Sunday, July 25th the Garibaldi Society gave with the Bay View Historical Society an incredible piece of local history. Discovered in the basement of Club Garibaldi, an honor roll poster with the names of neighborhood Italian American servicemen from 1941. They had an artist touch up the names of the servicemen to restore it. This exciting document will serve as a primary source of information and as the cornerstone of our next exhibit on Bay View's Little Italy. Research upon the men listed is underway, and our goal is to bring life and legacy to each of the men. If you are related to or knew of anyone whose name is listed, please reach out to us at bayviewhistoricalsociety@gmail.com to share photos of the person and anything you think should be included in the exhibition. The research will be on going and our hope is to have the exhibit ready for viewing at the Beulah Brinton House by the summer of 2022. Thank you to the Garibaldi Society for saving the poster for our community.



BVHS Annual Membership Meeting

MONDAY • OCTOBER 4 • 6:30PM VIA ZOOM
LINK WILL BE EMAILED TO MEMBERS THE WEEK PRIOR

The Bay View Historical Society Annual Meeting will be held on Monday, October 4th via Zoom at 6:30pm. Current paid members can vote for our slate of new board members. The Zoom meeting link will be provided on our website and Facebook by noon the day prior to the event. Our new board nominees are a diverse group of talented individuals who will bring their expertise to our society and help strengthen our community outreach. Please review the descriptions for the candidates, and the budget provided in this edition of the Historian. We will have a lot to discuss and cover during this meeting. Please limit any comments, or prepared questions to two-minutes so we can address everything within a timely fashion. Thank you!

From time to time, changes are needed to our Bylaws to accommodate changes to our organization. The Bylaw Review Committee, Jo Jones, Joel Willems, and Hannah Hazelberg have submitted the following change for review by the membership in advance of the Annual Meeting October 4th.

"Article III Section 1a. The board of directors shall consist of officers and members of the board. The board shall have up to TWELVE members but no fewer than EIGHT members. Any exception must have unanimous approval by the board and be limited in length to one term."

Agenda for BVHS Annual Meeting

- Welcome & Annual Report – Hannah Hazelberg
- Financial Report – John Toutenhoofd
- Membership Report – Joe Sliker
- Bylaw Amendment Review and Vote – Hannah Hazelberg
- Departing Board Member Acknowledgment – Hannah Hazelberg
- Board Elections – Brittany Hager McNeely & Joel Willems. Nominees: Dana Hansen, Bridget Hirthe
- Volunteer of the Year Awards

Dana Hansen

Dana Hansen began her career in museums as an undergraduate student at UW-Parkside where she fed her passion for history, and discovered a Museum Studies Graduate Program a short distance away in Milwaukee. During her time at UW-Milwaukee as a Public History/ Museum Studies graduate student she discovered her love of living history, and desire to be involved in a community driven organization, all of which she endeavored to be a part of her graduation in the



Spring of 2017. Soon after graduation she found a temporary home in the form of a pilot project at Brew City MKE, a site of the Milwaukee County Historical Society, as their Site Manager. Her time here allowed her to show her love and respect for Milwaukee, its history, and in particular its brewing history as it relates to the current craft brewing world and economy. She has explored this deeper in her career working with the Pabst Mansion, Company Brewing, and Indeed Brewing's weekly "Indeed We Can" charitable giving program. She also continues to explore and engage the fun side of history by giving historical bike tours for the MCHS and Pabst Mansion.

Dana nourishes her love of Wisconsin and beyond by immersing herself in its natural beauty from the seat of her bicycle and kayak as much as possible, and by continuing to reside in beautiful Bay View with her partner Travis Wilson and 3 furry children.

Bridget Hirthe

Bridget Hirthe was born and raised in Bay View. She stays engaged through regular volunteering and spending time with family and friends in the 53207 zip-code.

A graduate of Alverno College in 2012, with a Philosophy major and a Women & Gender Studies Minor, Bridget continues to find new ways to stay an active member of the community. From working with President Obama's 2012 presidential campaign to volunteering with Habitat for Humanity, Bridget is always looking for a new opportunity to give back to the place she calls home. She is currently an Office Manager with the United Performing Arts Fund (UPAF), where her passion for the cello and the performing arts can truly shine. Bridget enjoys everything Bay View has to offer, from the South Shore Farmers Market to simply reading on her parents' porch, always staying connected to her Bay View roots.



House Committee Report

NANCY TAWNEY

The exterior of the Beulah Brinton house is in the process of major enhancement. The roof was replaced in June and the outside of the house is currently being repainted.

The House Committee of the Bay View Historical Society got bids from several roofing firms and chose Noffke Roofing Co. in Mequon. Since the Brinton House has a historic designation, the City of Milwaukee Historic Preservation Commission had to approve this project. Noffke's detailed proposal was reviewed and approved by the Commission. The previous roofing consisted of asbestos tile. The new roof has diamond shaped asphalt shingles.

Some time ago, the Society received a significant estate gift from an anonymous donor. That person's generosity is making these needed improvements to house possible.





Bay View Historical Society 2021 Financial Report

Assets	12/31/2019	12/31/2020	6/30/2021
Checking	\$6,399.83	\$3,545.47	\$5,466.85
Internet	\$312.27	\$1,321.82	\$2,354.64
Credit Card			<\$133.25>
Money Market	\$119,115.28	\$206,457.32	\$164,214.00
Total Liquid Assets	\$125,827.38	\$211,324.61	\$171,902.24

Marketing & Communications Committee Update

MARGARET HERZFELD BAY VIEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY VICE PRESIDENT

The Marketing & Communications Committee had another exciting year of accomplishments. Please enjoy a recap:

- This year it was realized that most of the equipment in our computer research lab desperately needed an upgrade. The computers, scanners and other technology is used regularly by the Archives Committee, Membership Committee, and others to do historic research and carry out the basic operations needed for the Society to function. Thank you to Marketing & Communications Committee member, Kevin Petajan (BVHS President, 2015 – 2018) and John Sargent (Archives Committee, (BVHS Board Secretary, 2014-2020) for planning and executing this project.
- The online shop saw improvements in user experience and the addition of a lot of new products. Our upcoming ticketed events have and will continue to be available for purchase. This has helped us to streamline our processes and better serve you with immediate confirmations of purchase and communication. Make sure to check the store regularly as we have a lot of exciting new merchandise coming soon! Shipping is still free to Bay View and the surrounding communities. Don't forget to think of us for birthday, holiday, and anniversary gifts.
- Did you see the new feature recently added to the website? Look for a magnifying glass near the cart icon. By clicking it, entering your search criteria, and then hitting enter, you can search our website. This can be a great tool to help you find what you are looking for!
- In case you missed it, we launched a virtual tour of the Beulah Brinton House. Travel the house with Board Member, Bill O'Brien, and learn the history it holds. You can find the virtual tour on our website under "Virtual House Tour" in the main navigation bar.
- We have continued to improve our social media presence, by regularly posting content. Please make sure to follow us on Facebook and Instagram by searching "Bay View Historical Society". Did you know that engaging with our content (liking, commenting and sharing our posts) helps us tremendously? These actions help us expand our awareness and reach to new audiences. Please also join our discussion group, "Bay View Historical Society Discussion Group", where you can share photos, memories and ask questions with other group members.
- We continue to produce the Historian, which you are reading right now! We are always looking for new writers, so if you are interested in sharing a memory you have of Bay View, interesting photos or anything of interest relating to Bay View please contact us (email below).

On behalf of the marketing and communications committee, we thank you for your continued support. If you are interested in joining the marketing and communications committee or writing for the Historian, please email us at Communications@BayViewHistoricalSociety.org.

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The Town of Granville Part Three

BY RON WINKLER

The Town of Granville was one of seven townships established within Milwaukee County by the territorial legislature between 1838 and 1841. Its borders were Ozaukee County on the north (today's County Line Road), Waukesha County on the west (today's 124th St.), Wauwatosa Township on the south (today's Hampton Avenue), and Milwaukee Township on the east (today's Range Line Road/27th Street).



Over the years, all seven townships disappeared as areas incorporated to become the nineteen different municipalities that comprise Milwaukee County. Most of Granville eventually joined the City of Milwaukee, although some northeastern sections were annexed by the villages of Brown Deer, River Hills, and city of Glendale. Milwaukee's 1962 annexation of Granville was the largest acquisition in the city's history.

Today, Granville is a neighborhood on Milwaukee's northwest side. The first installment in this series (Spring 2021) presented a very brief history of Granville. The second part (Summer 2021) described how the agricultural community was carved up into the municipalities of River Hills, Glendale, Brown Deer and Milwaukee. In this segment, we will examine some old churches, cemeteries and a high school. In future articles, we'll take a more detailed look at Granville's history via its pioneers and streets. We'll also look at present-day Granville and see that, despite development, it's the most rural area in the City of Milwaukee.

GRANVILLE COMMUNITIES

Brown Deer

Brown Deer was originally known as "Ten Mile Post Office" because it was ten miles from Milwaukee. It began as a railroad station in the vicinity of today's 43rd Street and Brown Deer Road. There was also a saloon, inn, and a house, also known as "Ten Mile House" which still exists as Augie's Tavern, 8770 N. Deerwood Drive. Brown Deer incorporated in 1955 with 1.8 square miles and expanded to five square miles in 1962.

Schwartzburg

Schwartzburg was Granville's only municipality, an unincorporated farm community in the town's southeastern corner. It evolved at the junction of what today is Teutonia and Villard Avenues, at the intersection of two railroad lines. Schwartzburg had

a post office and was a combination of farming, railroading, and industry. It incorporated as North Milwaukee in 1897 and joined the city of Milwaukee in 1929.

Granville Station

Granville Station was a railroad stop at N. 107th St. and Brown Deer Road. It had a post office, hotels, taverns and grocery store. The railroad station and post office are gone and all that is left are a few taverns, restaurants and a garden center.

The main road through Granville Station is Granville Road, which once ran continuously as an angle street from Granville Station at N. 107th St. and W. Brown Deer Road southeast to N. Ninety-first St. and W. Good Hope Rd. Today, Granville Rd. exists in bits and pieces. In 1985, the section south of W. Bradley Rd. between W. Lolita Ave. and W. Calumet Rd. was vacated. Then in 2018, the south end, between Mt. Zion Dr. (7252 N. Granville Rd.) and N. 91st St., was rerouted to the west to meet Good Hope Road at ~93rd St. The result of these changes has eliminated not only the continuity of Granville Rd., but also its character as a rustic country lane.



The abandoned south end of Granville Road, between Mt. Zion Dr. (7252 N. Granville Rd.) and N. 91st St., with the rerouted Granville Rd. curving to the west where it meets Good Hope Road at ~93rd St.

Salem Lutheran Church

German-speaking farmers from Pennsylvania founded Salem Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed Church in 1847. The congregation built its first church, made of logs, in 1849, at what today is 6779-81 N. 107th Street. It is adjacent to the West Granville Cemetery to the north.

There were doctrinal differences among the founders, but when a new pastor arrived in 1849, the Lutheran doctrine was adopted. The church was renamed Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. That led to the eventual withdrawal of the Reformed members who founded West Granville Presbyterian Church just north and across 107th Street from Salem Lutheran Church in 1860.

The Salem Lutheran congregation was one of several in the area who formed a German Synod in Wisconsin. They held their first convention at Salem Lutheran Church on May 26, 1850 where they adopted a constitution, thus forming the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS).

A historical marker was placed on Salem's property in 2013 by the Wisconsin Historical Society.

In 1863, Salem built a brick church at what today is 6814 N. 107th Street. The log church down the street then became the parsonage. In 1873, the congregation purchased West Salem Presbyterian Church's old parsonage on the southwest corner of 107th Street and West Fond du Lac Avenue. They moved it south, blended it with the log church and later added a second story. The remodeling has obliterated any trace of the log church. That house still stands at 6779-81 N. 107th Street.



Salem Lutheran Church is the birthplace of the Wisconsin Evangelical Lutheran Synod (WELS). The church, built in 1863, became a city of Milwaukee landmark in 1992.

In 1887, a school was added to the brick church. Sometime in the late 1950s, during the Baby Boom, the congregation purchased the adjacent property of Granville's former Maple Tree School. Then in 1977, when the brick church was too small, the members constructed the current church, which they connected to the school. The brick church was turned into a museum and became a city of Milwaukee landmark in 1992.

West Granville Presbyterian Church

Salem Evangelical Lutheran and Reformed Church was formed in 1847 by settlers who had common goals, but different beliefs. In 1849, Salem adopted the Lutheran doctrine and changed its name to Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church.

On April 9, 1860, twenty-six Reformed members left Salem. These Calvinists founded West Granville Presbyterian Church. In 1861, they constructed the cream city brick church, which is still home to the congregation and located on the southwest corner of W. Fond du Lac Avenue and N. 107th St. at 10703 W. Fond du Lac Avenue. It is just north and across 107th Street from Salem.

The church was built during the Civil War and the church provided assistance to newly freed slaves. All services were in German until 1913 when the switch was made to English. There were additions to the church in 1956 and 2008. In 1964 the church was designated a city of Milwaukee landmark.

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West Granville Presbyterian Church was founded by a splinter group that left Salem Lutheran Church in 1860. They built their church in 1861 across the street and just north of Salem Lutheran Church. It has been a city of Milwaukee landmark since 1964.

East Granville Cemetery

East Granville Cemetery, also known as Granville Cemetery, was on the northwest corner of 43rd St. and Good Hope Road. In 1969, widening of Good Hope Road resulted in destruction of the cemetery. Most were reburied in Wisconsin Memorial Park while others were moved to West Granville Cemetery.

West Granville Cemetery

West Granville Cemetery was established in 1852 with an acre of land. However, there is a headstone dated 1840 and another with 1844 as the date. Land for the cemetery was purchased from Jonas F. and Hannah Barndt. Subsequent purchases from the Barndt family in 1866, 1876 and 1902 increased the area of the cemetery to over six acres.

The cemetery is in the 6800 block of N. 107th St. across from Salem Evangelical Lutheran Church. Burials still take place in the cemetery.



West Granville Cemetery, established in 1852, is directly across 107th St. from Salem Lutheran Church.

Vincent High School

Vincent High School is located at 7501 N. Granville Road. It is Milwaukee Public School's (MPS) High School of Agricultural Sciences. The name of the school and its specialty have a connection to the past.

First the name. MPS began construction on the school September 13, 1977. Within two years, on September 4, 1979, the school opened its doors to its first 9th and 10th grade classes, as Harold S. Vincent High School.

Vincent (1900-1968) was superintendent of MPS from 1950-1967, the district's twenty-first superintendent. He was born in Indiana and after earning his teaching degree from Greenville College in Illinois, taught school in South Dakota from 1923-1926. His next move was to Ohio, where he moved up the ladder from teacher, to vice principal, assistant superintendent, and finally superintendent of schools in Canton, Ohio. Vincent moved to Milwaukee in 1950, where, in addition to being MPS superintendent, he was active in civic affairs. Unfortunately, during the civil rights movement in the 1960s, he was criticized for not doing enough to eliminate de facto segregation in MPS. Vincent retired as superintendent in 1967 and died the following year from a heart attack. His name has been permanently etched in my mind because I recall seeing his signature on my report cards throughout my MPS school years from 1956 to 1968.



Harold S. Vincent High School, 7501 N. Granville Rd., opened in September 1979. It is Milwaukee's High School of Agricultural Sciences.

Now the school's specialty. The site chosen for Vincent High School was the former 320 acres of farm land owned by New York natives George Everts and his wife. They were part of the group who came from Granville New York and were influential in the naming of Granville. Their property extended from 91st Street on the east to 107th Street on the west, and from Calumet Road on the north to Good Hope Road on the south. After Everts died in 1916, his land was split among his five children. His sons, Edward and Charles, received approximately forty-five acres each and it is 76.72 acres of their land which encompass the grounds of Vincent High School today. The street south of the school is Everts Street.



Everts St. is just south of Vincent High School, which was built on the old Everts' farmland.

When Vincent opened, MPS recognized that a school built on all of this old farmland in a state that is heavy on agriculture should offer agricultural pathways. Vincent offers the standard curriculum, along with agribusiness and natural resources. Here is the school's vision statement from its website, "Vincent High School of Agricultural Sciences envisions a nurturing, safe, and professional environment that supports the educational, social, emotional and physical development of all. We are planting the seeds of success for all stakeholders in the fertile soil of a rigorous curriculum and supportive school culture that will promote an authentic enthusiasm for life-long learning, creativity, respect and a commitment to growing to our full potential. We embrace a strong partnership with our diverse communities and one that promotes a passionate commitment to the Agricultural Sciences."

The school's sports teams are known as the Vikings, which means that when they win, they are the "Victorious Vincent Vikings!" Notable alumni include singer-songwriter Danny Goke (1986) and NBA players Rodney Buford (1995), Diante Garrett (2007) Phoenix Suns, and Carl Landry (2002) Golden State Warriors.



Vincent High School's mascot is the Vikings

To be continued in next issue.





Passing, Seen

BY BILL O'BRIEN

A pioneer path or the trace of a torrent? Something of the latter. A shallow Humboldt Park gully winds southwest of the lagoon and ends by a raised, grated drain near Oklahoma and Quincy avenues.



It is a remnant of a creek, "several hundred feet in length," that once drained the lagoon's overflow and featured "several small waterfalls and rapids and a miniature pond." It was "crossed by rustic bridges in three places." The miniature pond of the past appears only when a soaking rain leaves a temporary oval in the lawn east of the flagpole. Appreciated for a few days by our resident ducks and geese, it can be seen in the current Google Street View of Park Road. Ah, technology.

I first heard of the creek from my wife's maternal uncle Joe, who told of racing "boats" that he and other boys made from large leaves, bits of bark, or folded papers, then chased down the stream.

The former waterway was recalled repeatedly at July's annual picnic of the Garibaldi Society, where I queried members for memories of the 1910 boathouse that stood on the lagoon's south shore until the 1960s. As prompts for conversation, I brought several old postcards, all views from the east or northeast and showing a bridge from the boathouse to the island.

I heard of boat and canoe rides that ended when a loudspeaker called your boat's number when your half hour ride was up. There were ice skating parties where music played and student dashes

from Bay View High School and around the lagoon. Circling back to school in less than 4 minutes got you an invitation to go out for cross country. Redcat track athletes raced each other around the lagoon; one remembered standout in this intra-squad competition was Tony Kubek, later of the New York Yankees.

John Troglia told of a time that he had a dime to rent a boat. He sauntered down the block, heading for the park. A neighbor girl asked where he was going. He told of his plan and asked her to come along. She went in to ask her mother, who stormed to the Troglia's and asked Mrs. Troglia if she knew YOUR SON is renting a boat. Mrs. Troglia said "Yes." John went on to row, without a companion. Ah, youth.



Garibaldi Society's strolling trio

All my informants remembered the creek and agreed that the boathouse-to-island bridge was gone before their youth. Memories were mixed on the color of the boathouse's rough-cast walls: grey, dirty grey, almost black, tan, or Mediterranean gold. Paul Troglia described dark boards covering the terrazzo floors to protect them from skate blades and a smell of "old and lagoon and perhaps a pinch of cardamom."

The creek quotes are from A city park for the South Side, 1890-1936, which Melvin Graffenius published in 1990. The full text of the book, with a picture of the longer-lost 1893 boathouse, can be seen on the Humboldt Park Friends website: <https://www.humboldtparkmilwaukee.org/wp-content/uploads/2016/05/A-City-Park-For-The-South-Side-Reduced.pdf>

Is it Time to Renew Your Membership?

Please look at your Bay View Historian mailing label to see when your membership will expire.

All yearly membership terms run from January 1 thru December 31. Any new memberships will be current through the end of the calendar year (one year plus pro-rated months). 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.

Thanks for supporting the programs of the Bay View Historical Society!

PLEASE RENEW MY MEMBERSHIP IN THE BAY VIEW HISTORICAL SOCIETY

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- ☐ Individual.....\$20
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- ☐ Nonprofit/Small Business.....\$30
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Bay View Historical Society Membership Report: August, 2021

JOE SLIKER, MEMBERSHIP COMMITTEE CHAIR

Current Active (dues paid) Members		
	2020	2021
Household	29	35
Individual	35	55
Senior Household	72	76
Senior Individual	87	100
Corporate	3	2
Nonprofit-Small Bus	5	4
Total Paid Memberships	231	272
Honorary Members*	80	85
Mailing Only**	50	35
Total Historian Mailing List	361	392
Unspecified Donors		2

As of August 14, 2021 out of 1125 entries in the BVHS Contacts (Past Perfect) database there are 272 active/paid memberships which are paid/up to date at least through the end of the current year. As can be seen, the BVHS membership has grown. This was partially due to an effort during the most recent Annual Appeal to include members whose memberships expired as long as ten years ago; happily a significant number of these were inspired to renew.

* Although Honorary members are not required to pay dues, some continue to do so, and/or make annual contributions.

** (Historian sent at no charge to promote visibility in the community)

(Remaining entries represent a variety of individuals and groups, including expired members, unspecified past nonmember donors, and contacts (634), and deceased members (97)).

Where in (Historical) Bay View?

BY RON WINKLER Do you recognize this Bay View landmark? Look for the answer in the next issue of The Historian.



Answer to last issue's quiz ((Summer 2021):

Milwaukee Iron Company founder Eber Brock Ward built modest one-story frame Italianate homes for his workers. These houses became known as puddlers' cottages, named for the highly skilled workers who manufactured iron. Today, the rows and rows of puddlers' cottages are gone. However, a number of pockets of them are scattered throughout the community. The lead article in the Summer 2021 Historian, by Jeremy Ebersol, was about the proposed Puddlers' Cottages Historic District on Superior Street. Three blocks south is this well-preserved group of three puddlers' cottages at 2725, 2731 and 2735 South Superior Street.



Tell Your Story in the Bay View Historian: Request for Submissions

Do you have a story to tell from your childhood relating to Bay View? Do you have any Bay View history topics that you would like to explore... photos that you'd like to share? Now's your chance! The Bay View Historical Society welcomes members, residents and friends to submit articles and photos for the *Bay View Historian*.

Please submit articles via email to:

Kevin Petajan (kpetajan@gmail.com). Articles should be submitted in text or word format no more than 1000 words. Exceptions will be made if content is related to BVHS or is a timely Bay View event or issue.

- Submitted articles are not guaranteed publication. Articles are prioritized based on BVHS content and available space. In some cases, we reserve the right to hold article submissions for publishing for future editions of the Historian, with author's consent.

- Please submit any photos that correspond to the article as separate files (JPG, PNG or TIF) labeled in order of appearance in the article. Please note the placement of any photos in the article text as needed. Photos MUST have proper attribution.
- Please cite any references to other publications as needed.
- Please provide author name and contact information. Name will be published. Contact info will be published if requested.



The Will to Give

Last Will & Testament

Have you thought of including the Bay View Historical Society in your will? The Brinton House is almost 150 years old. Its presence is a Bay View treasure documenting time past. This house and the work of the Bay View Historical Society will continue for generations to come through the generosity of its members and friends. Please consider naming the Bay View Historical Society as one of the beneficiaries in your will. Doing so ensures that the resources needed to preserve and maintain the Brinton House will be available and the house will remain a landmark in this community.

For more information, please contact Nancy Tawney, 414.744.5674; ntawney@aol.com

Bay View Historical Society

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BVHS Annual Membership Meeting

Monday • October 4

via Zoom (See website for details)

Virtual Book Club

"Town of Lake" by Ron Winkler

Thursday • November 4 • 6:30pm

Please visit BVHS website for registration.

BVHS Landmark Dedication,

South Shore Yacht Club

Postponed until 2022

BVHS Board Meetings

(via Zoom until further notice)

Wednesday • September 8 • 6:30pm

Wednesday • October 13 • 6:30pm

Wednesday • November 10 • 6:30pm

Wednesday • December 8 • 6:30pm



The Bay View community still enjoys gathering at the Beulah Brinton House to recreate! Thanks to all who joined us this summer for our inaugural sunrise yoga series.

