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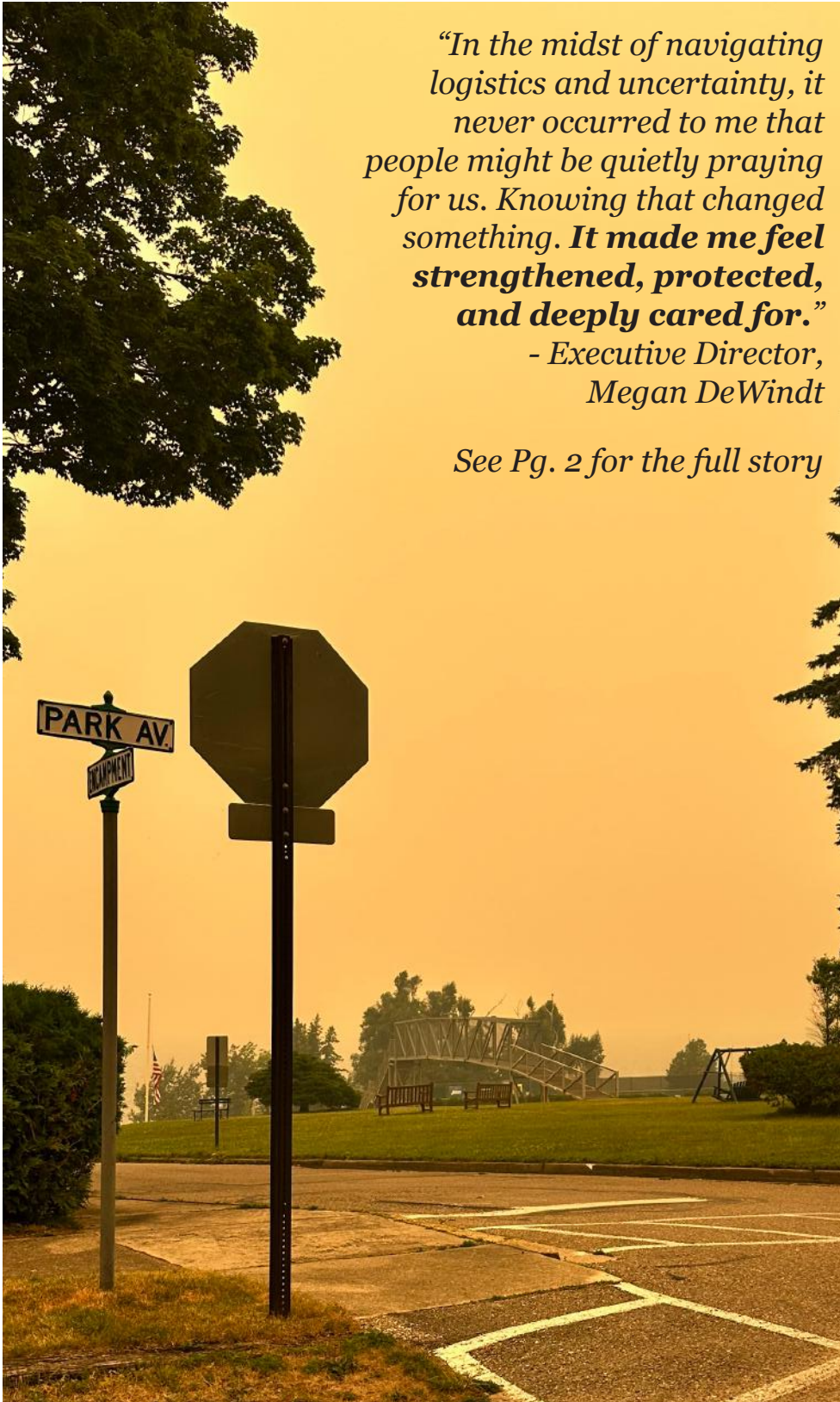
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Please join us for the 151st Bay View Association Annual Meeting, **Saturday, August 1st at 9:00 a.m. in the John M. Hall Auditorium.**

As per our By-Law 29-a - Annual Meeting:
There shall be an annual meeting of this Association on Saturday of the seventh week of the assembly season at 9 a.m., Petoskey local time, in John M. Hall Auditorium (the "Annual Meeting").

Seventy-five (75) Leaseholding Members shall constitute a quorum for conducting business at each such annual meeting.

See you all there!



From the Executive Director, Megan DeWindt



What Makes Us Whole

If you were in Bay View during Week Five, you know it was a challenging one. The Canadian wildfires created hazardous

conditions, forcing difficult decisions and contingency plans across all four program areas. In many ways, it felt reminiscent of the uncertainty of COVID. Those decisions weighed heavily on our staff and me, and I remain deeply grateful for their teamwork, responsiveness, and unwavering commitment to our community.

The following Monday, I ran into Bay Viewer, Shirley Snyder. She greeted me with these words: *"Oh, Megan, you've had some difficult decisions to make this week. Please know that I have been praying for you and your team."*

Her words stopped me.

In the midst of navigating logistics and uncertainty, it never occurred to me that people might be quietly praying for us. Knowing that changed something. It made me feel strengthened, protected, and deeply cared for. There was a collective sigh around the room when I shared Shirley's words at our staff meeting. We all recognized the gift we were given.

During his Religion & Life lectures, Father Gregory Boyle quoted poet Galway Kinnell: *"Now could be the moment where we fall apart or we become whole."* Shirley's simple act of prayer reminded me that becoming whole often begins

when we realize we don't carry life's burdens alone.

Father Gregory Boyle's lectures, joined by Jorge and Feline from Homeboy Industries, filled Voorhies Hall to standing room only. More importantly, they sparked conversations that continued long after the lectures ended. While each person undoubtedly left with their own reflections, these are the messages that have stayed with me: We are all unshakably good—no exceptions. Love without measure. We needn't point a finger but point the light. You own a flashlight and know where to shine it. And perhaps most powerfully, people change when they are cherished.

That final thought stayed with me throughout the week because I experienced it myself. Shirley's prayer was an act of cherishing. It reminded me that the smallest gestures (a kind word, a prayer, a listening ear) have the power to make someone feel seen, valued, and less alone.

On Sunday morning, Ashlee Eiland expanded on that same idea from another perspective. She shared research showing that only 54% of Americans feel close to others in their own community. She wondered whether Bay View might be an exception, an outlier.

I believe we are, not because we are perfect, but because we strive to see one another, care for one another, and remind each other that we belong.

The purpose of Chautauqua has never been simply to create an extraordinary community here in northern Michigan. It is to equip us to return to our homes and strengthen the communities where we live in the other forty-four weeks

of the year. Can you imagine what our neighborhoods, workplaces, schools, and churches might look like if we loved without measure, cherished people freely, and helped others know they belong?

So, I'll leave you with a question: **What was your greatest takeaway this summer?** What conversation, lecture, performance, friendship, or moment has challenged or changed you? More importantly, **how will you carry it beyond Bay View?**

I'd love to hear from you. Email me at execdirector@bayviewassociation.org, and I'll share a selection of your reflections in my next Town Crier article.

Schedule Updates:

Midnight Heroes of the Titanic

 **August 11**

 10 a.m. - 12 p.m.

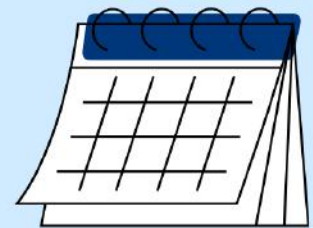
 Loud Hall

Final Chautauqua Book Club

 **August 13**

 4:30 - 5:30 p.m.

 Library



From the Education Director, Lori Bolone

Two very different offerings are on the calendar for the Education Department this week, each inviting us to think about the world in new ways.

On **Monday, August 3rd at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall**, we'll screen *Those Who Remained* (2019, NR). Set in post-war Budapest, the film follows a teenage girl and a quiet doctor, both Holocaust survivors, as they find each other and slowly learn to heal together. Viewer discretion is advised, as the film deals with Holocaust survivors and the aftermath of WWII. It is not rated and is presented with subtitles.

Do you wonder why we should learn how to use artificial intelligence? Do you wonder how to get started? Join us on **Friday, August 7th at 10 a.m., in Voorhies Hall** for the Sorrow Friday Forum featuring Laurie-Jo Straty, Steve Bartley, and Roger Lilak for *Welcome to the AI Era: A User's Guide to the Most Important Technology of Our Time*. This program offers what every curious adult should know in only 45 minutes! Come curious, leave educated.

The variety of class offerings continue as the season winds down. Several classes are still available, including *Midnight Heroes of the Titanic*, Adult Intermediate Ballet, Jam Session, and Leftovers...Pot Roast Edition, among others. Sign up now at:

<https://bayview.asapconnected.com/#ProgramID=651>

or at the **Voorhies Box Office (Open Monday – Friday from 8:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.)**.

We hope you'll join us for these thought-provoking programs!

Education Classes, 8/3 - 8/7

- Canasta, M, 10 a.m., Campus Club
- Toddler Art, M, 10 a.m., Loud Hall (Rm. 26)
- Great Decisions, M, 1 p.m., Loud Hall

- Watercolor Sketchbook Journal, M-TH, 2 p.m., Loud Hall Porch
- Ballet, T/F, 8:30 a.m. Loud Hall
- Jonathan Knight: Pathfinder of American Roads, T, 1:30 p.m., Loud Hall
- Women in Islam: Text and Context, W, 11:30 a.m., Loud Hall
- Bay View Reading Circle, W, 3 p.m., Loud Hall
- French Through Songs, TH, 11:15 a.m. Loud Hall
- Literature and Film, TH, 1 p.m., Loud Hall
- Chautauqua Book Club, TH, 4:30 p.m., Bay View Library

From the Performing Arts Director, Chris Ludwa

As we near the end of this Assembly Season, join us to catch some of the final, but most certainly impressive works from our students and faculty.

On Sunday, August 2nd, we invite you to join us at Vesper and to a very special event to follow. Our Sunday Vesper theme is *We Shall Overcome (Music of Civil Rights)*. Join us at **8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium** to celebrate the sounds of the unique contributions of People of Color throughout history. We thank Hannah Rees for underwriting this Vesper concert in Memory of Gerald Rees. Thanks to the generosity of our donors, we can offer these spectacular concerts and offer them free to those Under 18. Thank you to Hannah and the many other donors that make it possible for our programming to be open to the public!

And now, a warm invitation: Following Vesper, please join us for our Scholarship Reception on the steps of Hall Auditorium. This joyful gathering is a chance to meet

our amazing students and hear firsthand how your support changes lives. Your generosity helps sustain this meaningful tradition, especially as fewer students major in music and financial needs grow. For your convenience, we accept donations at the event, or you can give online at <https://host.nxt.blackbaud.com/donation-forms/16f6754a-975f-42aa-9cdd-25ebb286aad8?hide-hub-navigation=true&envid=p-UtA8ltTjKUSbibgylHcWjw&details-active-tab=performance>.

The fun certainly doesn't end there! **Friday, August 7th** is a day full of music and fun! At **11:15 a.m. in Voorhies Hall**, join our Student Brass Quintets for their final performance! This performance will showcase 4-weeks of growth during their time at Bay View and you won't want to miss this! Join us again at **8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium** for our American Spirituals Intensive Finale! Known as the foundational root for blues, jazz, and gospel music, American Spirituals embodies the struggle, survival, and effects of slavery and racism on African Americans before the abolishment of legalized slavery in the 1860s.

Let's come together to celebrate all that makes Bay View shine.



From the Recreation Director, Amy Liddicoat - Seamster

There's a lot happening around Bay View as we savor the final moments of summer!

The Boys' & Girls' Club made a big impact last week, packing an incredible 10,800 meals for Meals of Hope. Their hard work and spirit of service are a shining example of compassion in action—thank you to all who participated. We thank Stephen Popper and Charissa Dines for generously sponsoring this special annual event.

The Fawns celebrated the season with a cheerful Fawns Picnic, and Tot Lot enjoyed the Stuffed Animal Lady who traveled from Ann Arbor and brought imaginative play to life. This summer, campers of all ages enjoyed special activities. The Dick Crossland Memorial Pickleball Tournament had 48 participants and everyone stayed out of the kitchen and dinked to their hearts' content.

The Mary Spayde Craft House has been a joyful hub of creativity, connection, and hands-on fun for generations. If you've ever painted a rock, made a lanyard, or watched a child beam with pride over a homemade creation, you know how special this place is. We're inviting you to help keep the Craft House thriving by collecting items.

Craft House Donations: felt, Altoid tins, costume/junk jewelry, wine corks, rubber bands, pillow stuffing, artificial flowers, game pieces, playing cards, and zippers (sewing).

A few quick reminders as we head into August:

Wood Shop Donations: All donations should be brought directly to the Wood Shop or Craft House.

Boat Storage: Make sure your summer and winter storage fees are paid. Payments can be made at the Boathouse through August 7th (Monday - Saturday 10 a.m. - 5 p.m. and Sunday 1 - 5 p.m.). If you plan to keep your vessel out past the end of the Assembly Season, please mark it clearly with "Keep out 2026" and make arrangements with Russell Hall for winter storage. Vessels with outstanding balances have been moved inside the boathouse. Please visit the boathouse during operating hours to pay your outstanding balance and have your vessel released.

Lost and Found: Please check the Lost and Found at both the Waterfront and Ernie Gray Boys' & Girls' Club. Unclaimed items will be donated after Week 8, so don't wait too long!

And finally, while the Assembly Season may be winding down, we're still hoping for many more sunny days. Warren Rohmfield is available for tennis lessons. Lockers will remain available until late September, and swim lines will stay in the water well beyond the end of the season. Please remember when the red flag is flying, the beach is unguarded.

Thank you for being part of what makes Bay View so vibrant and supporting us in our mission: **Fun and Recreation for ALL!**





Teen Nights at the Rec

The first ever Bay View Nailed It Cake challenge was a success! Thanks to Jill Smith who baked over 30 mini cakes for the teens.

Congratulations to the winners, Molly Harvey and Lucy Shah, who nailed the theme of "summer" with their cake designs.



Special thanks to the volunteers: Jill Smith, Katie Hunt, Katee Franson, Jeannie Zarate, Becca Tufts-Bhowmick, Sarah Tufts, Elyse and Blair Butler, Julie Nolan, Tyler Glass, Amy & Evie Gattle, Emma & Maggie Hancock, Leigh Smith, Alexandra de Koning, Amy and Rocky Rosacker, Aleah Rouse, Amanda Campbell, Merrily Goodell, Katie Simmons, as well as the waterfront and lifeguards!

Another huge thank you to the Bay View Open for sponsoring the triathlon and made participation possible at no cost!

We hope to see you at the 19th Annual Youth "Try-A-Tri" Triathlon next year!

From the Director of Worship & Religious Life, Jason Byassee

What a gift these past two weeks have been. It was a blessing to welcome Father Greg Boyle and his beloved Homeboys, Feline and Jorge to Bay View. Their witness reminded us that transformation happens through belonging, dignity, and love. We were equally grateful for Ashlee Eiland, whose message invited us to continue building authentic community by fostering meaningful relationships.

That theme continues this week as we welcome Rabbi Dan Gordon, our Preacher of the Week beginning **August 2nd**. We are honored to host him and invite the entire community to join us for a memorable week of worship, learning, and conversation.

Every week in Bay View's worship, we are blessed by the wisdom of a rabbi. After all, **Jesus himself is a rabbi**, and every Christian

CONGRATULATIONS to our Campers of the Week!

Week 7: Charlie Kirby, Nora Prescott, Elodie Butler, Cody & Keaton Rouse, Colette Hotard, Patrick Zarate, Sybil Cesnik



18th Annual Bay View Youth Triathlon

We had another successful Bay View Youth Triathlon this year with 52 kids! Thank you to the athletes and volunteers for your flexibility on the date change due to the smoke from the Canadian wildfires!

Triple Distance Winner:

- Zander Kopp (boys) - 36:22

Double Distance Winners:

- Levi Coffey (boys) - 28:38
- Isabelle Kopp (girls) - 32:38

Single Distance Winners:

- Kinley Weaver (girls) - 12:11
- Jackson Simmons (boys) - 13:32
- Mitchell Smith/Griffin Bumstead (team) - 12:02



worship service is shaped by his teaching. Welcoming contemporary rabbis reminds us of the rich Jewish roots of our faith and invites us to deepen our understanding through friendship and dialogue.

Rabbi Gordon serves a congregation in Texas, where his ministry extends beyond the synagogue through prison ministry and interfaith engagement. He is also a gifted storyteller, as all good rabbis are. Stories have a way of opening hearts and helping us see familiar truths with fresh eyes.

One of the joys of preparing for Rabbi Gordon's visit has been his enthusiasm. Most guest speakers ask if they can trim their schedule. Rabbi Gordon keeps asking if there are more opportunities to teach! I wanna tell him, "hey, most guest speakers do what I would do and try and get out of stuff, you're trying to get into stuff," bless him.

In addition to preaching at Assembly Worship, Rabbi Gordon will present the Religion & Life Lectures, **Monday through Thursday at 10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall.** We hope you'll join us, not only for worship on Sunday, but throughout the week, as we continue growing together in faith, conversation, and community.

Memorials

Philip "Moose" McCullough-Martsof (Martin)
Saturday, August 1st
1 p.m.

Crouse Chapel
(Reception to follow in Evelyn Hall)

Jon E. Runquist
Sunday, August 2nd
2 p.m.
Memorial Garden

Bible Study

Women's Bible Study
(Fridays, 9:45 a.m., Campus Club)

- 8/7 - The Call to Endurance
- 8/14 - Practical Christian Living

Men/Teenagers Bible Study
(Fridays, 8 a.m., Campus Club)

- 8/7 - Importance of Patience
- 8/14 - The Power of Prayer

Children and Youth Sunday School

Meet at 9:30 a.m. at Hitchcock Hall

Children's Sunday School
(ages 4-10)
Youth Sunday School
(ages 11-15)

Albion College/ Bay View Lecture & Reception

Join fellow alumni and **Albion College President Wayne Webster** in Evelyn Hall for a celebration of lifelong learning featuring presentations from current Albion College students showcasing their research, creative work, and experiential learning opportunities. The program, on **Wednesday, August 5th from 5 - 8 p.m.**, will begin with a warm welcome from **Jill Marie Mason '01**, Albion College alumna and director of the Albion College Library, who will share the history and significance of Albion's beloved Elkin Isaac Research Symposium before introducing the student presenters. Afterward, continue the conversation at a reception hosted by **Jan '77 and Brian McPheely '78** at their cottage in Bay View.

If you have questions or would like to RSVP, please reach out to Marcia Starkey at mstarkey74@gmail.com



Woman's Council

On Tuesday, July 21st, the Woman's Council enjoyed a wonderful program presented by Erin Mansfield, the owner of Lavender Hill Farm in Boyne City. She told us about all the new things going on at the Farm and encouraged everyone to visit. We also enjoyed lavender tea and lavender lemonade as part of our Woman's Council Tea. On July 28th, the Woman's Council welcomed Dr. Risa Renae Harman from the Bay View Music Faculty. What a wonderful time it was to hear from her about her exceptional music career.

Mark Your Calendars:

- **Tuesday, August 4 at NOON:**
Join us for our annual "Carry-In" Luncheon at the Woman's Council Building. Bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. Our business meeting will include the installation of Officers and Directors. This is our final meeting of the season. All are welcome. Please come and visit with old and new friends before we all return to our winter homes.

For next year: The Woman's Council has 5 beautiful rooms available to rent to women. Contact Kathy Duquette at Kathyduquette67@gmail.com for information and reservations. If you are planning an event, consider having it at the Woman's Council Building. Contact Patti van der Have at pj@willemjames.com for information and reservations.



Morning Council

Thank you to the Bay View community for such an enjoyable summer of community events. The Treasures in the Trees event was our best yet, with many treasures finding new cottages! Additionally, thank you to the Morning Council membership and guests for so many memorable meetings, including our recent line dancing lesson and brewery tour and social at Elder Piper Beer & Cider.

As our scheduled meetings and programming winds down, we hope you'll join us next year on Thursdays at the Woman's Council building for a social at 9:30 a.m., followed by a

10 a.m. devotional and meeting. The Morning Council is a great way to connect, engage, and support the Bay View community.



Library News

On July 19th, the Bay View Library was pleased to welcome award-winning author Stephen Mack Jones for an entertaining and insightful afternoon that gave attendees a behind-the-scenes look at the life of a successful novelist. Jones has published four novels featuring former Detroit police officer turned detective August Snow, and he shared that a fifth installment is currently in the works.

Jones credited his lifelong love of reading as the foundation of his writing career. Encouraged by both of his parents to read from an early age, he developed the curiosity and imagination that eventually led him to become an award-winning author. After a 35-year career writing and editing for an advertising agency, he finally had the opportunity to devote himself

to writing fiction and bringing the many characters from his imagination to life.

Jones also described the extensive research that goes into each novel, explaining how authentic details help make his stories believable and relatable. He entertained the audience with humorous anecdotes about finding the right literary agent and publisher, navigating the editing process, and even choosing the memorable name of his hero, August Snow.

The Library Committee extends its thanks to Stephen Mack Jones for an enjoyable program and to everyone who attended and helped make the event a success.

Bay View Museum

The Bay View Museum is open on Sundays after Assembly Worship until 1 p.m. and Wednesdays from 11 a.m. - 12:30 p.m. The Museum will officially close after the final Assembly Worship Service on **August 9th.**

Please come and see our exhibits celebrating the 250th Birthday of the United States, many examples of Americana, and Bay View history. All are welcome. There are only 9 days left! If you want to come visit after our closing date, please contact Kathy Haskins at (734) 545-2534.

The Museum Committee offers our heartfelt thanks to all who visited the two Museum Buildings and the Museum Cottage this summer. We hope that you enjoyed this summer's exhibits and visit again next season.



Important 2026 Dates

Saturday, August 1, 2026: Annual Meeting at 9:00 a.m. in Hall Auditorium.

Friday, August 7, 2026: Last day of Recreation Programming.

Friday, August 7, 2026: Board of Trustees meeting at 8:30 a.m. (Membership & Lease Transfer approvals) in the Child Board Room and via Zoom.

Sunday, August 9, 2026: Last day of the 151st Assembly Season.

Friday, August 21, 2026: Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Child Board Room and via Zoom.

Friday, September 11, 2026: Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. (Membership & Lease Transfer approvals) in the Child Board Room and via Zoom.

Friday, September 25, 2026: Last Regular In-Person Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Child Board Room and via Zoom.

Monday, October 12, 2026: Board of Trustees Meeting via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. EST.

Monday, November 2, 2026: Last day cottagers can be in their cottage. Closing day of Bay View.

Monday, December 14, 2026: Board of Trustees Meeting via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. EST.



Has your cottage been in the same family for 100 or more years?

Century Cottage owners can now purchase a sign to commemorate your family's legacy! Century Cottage applications are available at Wade Administration Building and must be verified by the Bay View Archives. Signs are \$105. Orders will be placed as they are received.



Notes from the Assessor

by Keith Hearit

While the primary purpose of the Board of Assessors is to track the value of cottages to apportion taxes, in the process, we gather a great deal of useful information.

If you've ever checked your record card, you'll notice that it has a lot of detail. It covers your cottage's square footage and effective age, for instance, as well as its architectural features, exterior and interior materials, foundation, and the number of bedrooms and bathrooms. These are just a few examples of its many data points.

Yet the purpose of this data is not just to value your cottage for assessment purposes. Indeed, when two cottages were lost due to arson in 2021, the insurance companies contacted the Board of Assessors to capture the data we possessed about the features of those cottages.

This is one of the reasons why we annually track building permits. It's not just to capture additional value (so we can raise your assessment!) but so that we have an up-to-date record that verifies the critical details of your cottage.

One other item on a record card that most leaseholders are unaware of is called "total base new." It provides an estimate, using State of Michigan construction cost data, of the current cost to rebuild your cottage. My experience, however, is that this value is always at the low end (remember, we collect our data looking backwards for the past two years).

To make sure I have enough insurance coverage, I contacted my local agent and learned that they locate the current cost of construction in Petoskey at \$339 per square foot (e.g., a 1,000 square foot cottage would cost

approximately \$339,000 to build). Yet, if you've talked with local contractor recently, you'll likely discover that their baseline estimate is higher.

As such, this column is a friendly reminder that you might want to put it on your remaining summer "things to do list" to reach out to your insurance agent and make sure you have sufficient coverage to replace your cottage, should tragedy strike.

Environmental Interest Group (EIG)

Protecting the Waters of Little Traverse Bay

Here in Bay View we have the good fortune to live on the shores of Little Traverse Bay where we can enjoy swimming, boating, and viewing beautiful sunsets throughout the summer months. However, proximity to the lake brings with it a certain responsibility to do everything we can as cottage owners to maintain the water quality we treasure. One important way we can help ensure the health of Little Traverse Bay is to limit the run-off of fertilizers we use on our lawns and gardens here in Bay View.

Most fertilizers we buy at the store are composed of varying amounts of nitrogen, phosphorous, and potassium (water-soluble potash). Phosphorous is the nutrient most responsible for the pollution of lakes in Northern Michigan. Too much phosphorous can stimulate excess growth of algae – this growth in turn leads to oxygen depletion or "dead zones" where fish and other aquatic organisms cannot survive.

How can we fertilize without causing run-off into the bay? Look for lawn and garden fertilizers with zero phosphorus in them. On the

bag of fertilizer is a row of three numbers that indicate nitrogen, phosphorus, and soluble potash – the middle number is available phosphate and should read "0."

To learn other ways to protect the waters of Little Traverse Bay, visit Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council located in Petoskey at 426 Bay St. This highly regarded non-profit is dedicated to protecting the lakes, streams, wetlands, and groundwater of Northern Michigan. It is a wonderful resource for answering our questions and providing resources. For more information go to watershedcouncil.org or contact them at: (231) 347-1181.

Buildings and Grounds Committee

The Green Book & Preserving Bay View

In the 1980's, Bay View became a National Historic Landmark. MDOT was planning to widen US-31 through Bay View, requiring the relocation and demolition of some cottages. As a National Historic Landmark, MDOT is required to place Bay View's preservation ahead of highway widening.

As a National Historic Landmark, we are required to preserve our historic features. The Green Book and its related permit processes and committee reviews are how we do this. Our process has been reviewed by the National Historic Preservation Commissions and our Green Book has been reformatted adding pictures and examples. Our challenge is to retain our historic status while our buildings continue to meet the needs of our members. Our leaseholds may contain buried utilities limiting a lot's buildable area. Bay View was originally platted in the 1870's as a campground so our lots and roads are narrow. Rain water runoff flows across lots and streets to the bay.

If you have any questions about how the Green Book applies to plans to change your cottage or yard, contact Russell Hall staff. We are thankful for all of those who serve on committees that make the process work- Plat, ARC, Operations & Historic Awareness.

Bay View Garden Club

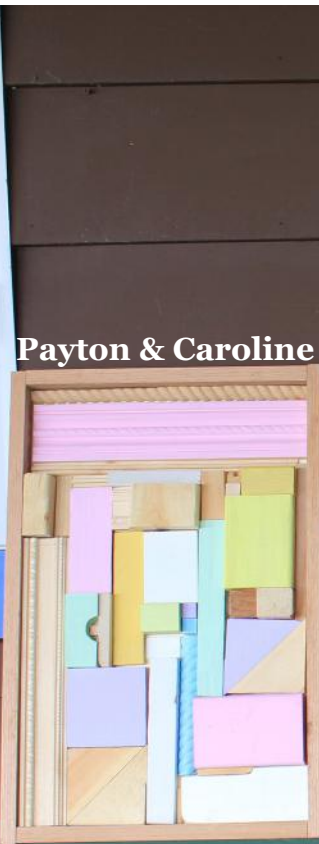
The Bay View Garden Club 2026 is off to a great start. July 23rd's meeting had a good show of veteran and new volunteers ready to roll up their sleeves and dig in. The group embraced their mission to serve as a supportive network for gardens throughout the Bay View campus. Working together with Assistant Superintendent, Rance Carpenter, the committee has begun identifying and mapping the many gardens and partnering them with specific volunteers--meeting one of their first goals. Going forward, photographs will be taken of each garden so that volunteers can locate them as well as see the level of tending needed.

These beautiful gardens are a widely varied reflection of Bay View's storied past, present and future. Many more volunteers are needed to keep Bay View's gardens thriving for years to come.

Whether you're a master gardener or just like to dig in the dirt, are in Bay View for the season or just a week or two, come join in and give Bay View gardens some "love".

All are welcome, no experience necessary. The next meeting will be **Thursday, August 13th at 3 p.m. in Loud Hall.** Hope to see you there!





Payton & Caroline



Rina & Elodie



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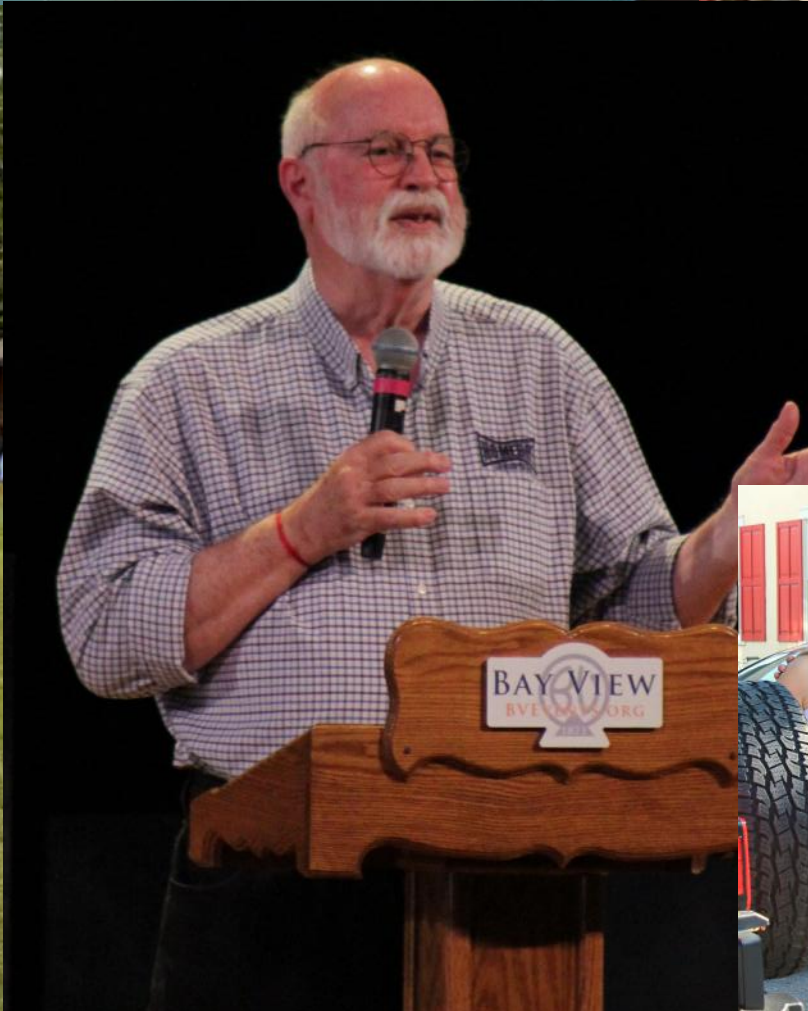


Woodshop Collage Competition

Anna S. & Izzy



Maya & Lexi





Always remember
to wear your
helmet!

Highway Safety

US-31 is a busy highway, especially during the summer season. For the safety of pedestrians, bicyclists, and drivers, please cross **only at designated crossing areas**, including the footbridge at Sunset Park or the traffic light at Reed Street near the Bay View Inn.

Please remind your family members, guests, and children

to use only these designated crossings as well. Crossing US-31 anywhere else is simply unsafe. Thank you for helping keep everyone in our community safe.

WEEK AT A GLANCE

Sunday, August 2nd

- **Holy Communion**
8:45 a.m. in Crouse Chapel
- **Assembly Worship**
10:45 a.m. in Hall Auditorium

- **Vesper Concert - We Shall Overcome (Music of Civil Rights)**
8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium
- **Scholarship Reception**
9 p.m. on Hall Auditorium's Steps
- **Monday, August 3rd**
- **Monday Night Movie - Those Who Remained - 2019 (NR)**
7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **Tuesday, August 4th**
- **Woman's Council Carry-In Luncheon**
12 p.m. at Woman's Council
- **Campus Club Memorial Service**
7 p.m. under the Event Tent
- **Campus Club Annual Meeting**
7:30 p.m. under the Event Tent
- **Wednesday, August 5th**
- **Volunteer Thank You Breakfast**
9 a.m. in Evelyn Hall
- **Albion College Lecture and Reception**
5 p.m. in Evelyn Hall
- **Thursday, August 6th**
- **Morning Council**
9:30 a.m. (social time), 10 a.m. (business meeting & program) at the Woman's Council Building
- **Friday, August 7th**
- **Board of Trustees Meeting**
8:30 a.m. in Wade: Child Board Room
- **Last Day of Club**
9:30 a.m. on Swift Field
- **Scarrow Friday Forum - Welcome to the AI Era: A User's Guide to the Most Important Technology of Our Time**
10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **Student Brass Quintets Finale**
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8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium



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BAY VIEW MISSION

To be an institution in which Christian values and traditions are central. To enrich the human experience for individuals and families within Bay View and the surrounding community through a seasonal program of religious, educational, cultural and recreational opportunities. To provide a Christian perspective in a changing world.*

**Such as love, faith, grace, hope, respect, hospitality, and service to others.*