



# THE TOWN CRIER

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**NEW!** 🥰

## Introducing the new 2023 Zodiac Cadet 300 Alu RIB inflatable boat

On Wednesday, we welcomed a new boat to our fleet. It will be used to help move boats around, shuttle passengers to buoyed boats, assist with both dockside and buoy repairs, placing swim area lines, and proving close-to-shore rescue support when necessary. All our powerboats are used daily and play a key role in keeping our waterfront running safely and smoothly. This new boat replaces our older Zodiac, which served us for 7 years and was recently deemed beyond repair. In an effort to be good stewards of our resources, the engine (in excellent condition) will be used for the new vessel. The new Zodiac ensures we have safe, reliable boats to support the many daily

tasks on the water, all contributing to FUN AND RECREATION FOR ALL at the waterfront. It is a great addition to our fleet!



*Andy Lewis, Boathouse Manager, accepts delivery of our new Zodiac*



## **WELCOME** **Bishop Will Willimon**

Hear his wisdom at Assembly Worship on **Sunday, July 27th** and Religion and Life Hours Monday-Thursday. See more information on Page 6.

## From the Executive Director, Megan DeWindt



At the heart of any vibrant, forward-thinking community is a culture of listening. This summer, I've been deeply

encouraged by the ways Bay View members are stepping forward to share ideas, express concerns, and offer solutions that reflect both love for our tradition and a desire to see our community thrive.

Last week's first-ever NextUp event at Elder Piper Beer & Cider is a perfect example. We invited members aged 40 to 60 to join us for an informal gathering to hear their thoughts on Bay View's future—and nearly 80 people showed up. Over great cider and even better conversation, participants shared honest, thoughtful feedback on what's working, what could use improvement, and what they hope to see in the years ahead. I was energized to witness so much engagement and passion. While Board President Walt Byers doesn't fit into this age category, he gets extra praise for coming up with this great idea and scouting the cool, local meeting place!

This past Tuesday morning, we continued that momentum with a Listening Session, where nearly 50 community members came together in Loud Hall. In a spirit of civility and mutual respect, they offered feedback on a range of topics—from safety and programming to how we communicate and make decisions.

Sessions like these are powerful reminders that while we may not all agree on everything, we share a deep commitment to Bay View and to one another. By listening with respect, we not only hear each other more clearly—we also build the trust that sustains a strong and connected community.

These are just two of the many ways we're working to listen more intentionally. Each year, we conduct a Pulse Survey. It's a quick, anonymous way for members and program participants to share their perspectives at the end of the season. These surveys offer meaningful insights that help guide our planning and improvements.

Last year, nearly 75% of respondents were over the age of 60, which doesn't fully reflect the diversity of our community. I understand how busy life gets once you return to your winter homes, but when the survey arrives this year, I truly hope to hear more voices, especially from younger and mid-career members. The survey will take just a few minutes to complete. The more perspectives we hear, the better informed we'll be about what matters most to our whole community.

Finally, a personal note: My door is always open. Whether you have an idea, a concern, or simply want to connect, I welcome the conversation. You can find me in the Wade Administration Building, walking the grounds, at a concert or program, or anytime by phone or email. The future of Bay View will be stronger because of what you bring to it. Thank you for your voice—and for continuing to show up for each other.





## From the Education Director, Julia Healy

### The Bay View Stories Project: Special Presentation Friday, August 1st at 10 a.m. in Voorhies

Wouldn't you love to hear again the old Bay View stories from your long-departed grandma or grandpa? To hear their voices, and their own words, describing what it was like when they grew up here during the Depression, or WWII? Or what Bay View was like during the tumultuous 1960s?

That's the idea behind the Bay View Stories Project, the Education Program's special contribution to Bay View's 150th anniversary. It's an audio archive of actual interviews with Bay View people past and present, about their experiences in our beloved BV.

Modeled after NPR's StoryCorps, BV Stories captures the voices and memories from people here now, in the recent past, and in the distant past. It's a collection of audio tapes and written transcripts gathered through formal interviews. Whereas NPR's StoryCorps uploads audio recordings to the National Archives, the BV Stories Project organizes and stores audio recordings and transcripts in the Bay View Archives.

Highlights from some of those interviews will be presented in a reader's theater-style, bare-bones theatrical performance at the Scarrow Friday Forum on Friday, August 1st at 10 a.m. in Voorhies. Though the performance will have no props or costumes, plenty of vintage images and heart-warming

Bay View memories will be shared with the audience, using direct quotations from interviewees.

The BV Stories Project has involved an immense amount of work from a very committed team of volunteers—most of whom serve on the Education Committee. They began work nearly two years ago, adapting the StoryCorps model to fit Bay View needs. Some members of the committee conducted interviews themselves, while others facilitated interviews. In their research, the team discovered a treasure trove of interviews conducted decades ago. They have since catalogued, digitized, and transcribed them to be consistent with the more recent stories, and to make them more easily searchable in the BV Archives.

In addition, the BV Stories team developed simple tools and processes anyone can use to conduct their own interviews with their own family members. Thanks to the BV Stories team's hard work laying the foundation, from now on, anyone will be able to participate in BV Stories.

The BV Stories Project team has benefited from the hard work and dedication of the following people: Jim Amy, Terry Amy, Pam Graham, Jim Perkins, Marilyn Perrin, Mary Rouse, Sharon Sisskind, Janice Smith, Laurie Whitmer, and more.



Dr. Temple Grandin in Bridges: Crossing Cultural Divides Lecture **July 31st at 7:30 p.m. in Hall Auditorium.** Tickets are going fast. Get yours now!

The screening of *Temple Grandin* on **Thursday, July 31st at 1 p.m.** has been moved to **Voorhies Hall.** (Free admission).

### New Classes Next Week, July 28-August 1

- Introduction to Italic Calligraphy: Monday, Tuesday, and Thursday, 12 p.m. in Loud Hall
- Summer Sips: Monday, 3 p.m. in Loud Hall Kitchen
- Low-Sugar Jam Session #2: Tuesday, 1 p.m. in Loud Hall Kitchen
- "OFF-THE-CHARTS" Sandwiches: Wednesday, 1 p.m. in Crist Hall
- Farm-to-Table: Thursday, 3 p.m. in Loud Hall Kitchen
- Temple Grandin (Bridges Lecture): Thursday at 7:30 p.m. in Hall Auditorium. (tickets required)
- Scarrow Friday Forum: Bay View Stories Project: Oh, the Stories We Can Tell: Friday, 10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall



## From the Performing Arts Director, Chris Ludwa

### The Music Festival Eco-System

As many of us have seen firsthand—and as Jean Twenge’s recent lecture vividly illustrated—our digital world is changing human behavior at a breathtaking pace. With those shifts, it’s nearly impossible to predict exactly how future generations will choose to engage with live artistic performances. Anyone who claims to have a crystal ball is likely more Harold Hill from *The Music Man Musical* than historian—selling a future that sounds good but may or may not hold up.

At Bay View, we don’t pretend to have all the answers. Instead, we embrace a flexible approach guided by the 80/20 rule: 80% of our programming stays rooted in what we know works, with thoughtful refinements. The other 20% is our creative sandbox—new ideas, new music, new faculty, new formats—tested to see what resonates. Some innovations take root right away, while others need more time “off-Broadway” before they’re ready for center stage. This method allows us to evolve without alienating our audience.

The challenge is balancing innovation with the interconnected nature of our programs. Each component supports the others in ways that are often invisible but essential. Here’s how that plays out:

- **Instrumental students and faculty**—drawn by the opportunity to play chamber music at our nationally-known chamber music festival provide the core ensemble for

our beloved musical theater productions, which are both community favorites and budget-friendly powerhouses.

- **Festival Choir** is enriched by the voices of our conservatory students, bringing young professionals and community singers together for a truly inspiring blend of talent and tradition.
- **Voice students**, here for opera roles, also sing in the musical, raising the overall caliber. That stronger production draws larger audiences, and those ticket sales help fund the technical teams that support both opera and musical theater.
- **Performing the opera in two venues**—Bay View and Bay Harbor—gives our singers diverse experiences and expands our reach to two distinct audiences, increasing both revenue and visibility.
- **Tuition from all students** helps fund faculty salaries, making it possible to offer the varied and high-quality performances that define our Sunday night series.
- **Chamber music**, while more intimate in scale, is foundational. Our nationally-known chamber music festival attracts top-tier faculty and helps us maintain the musical credibility essential to our program’s success.
- **Program timelines**—for winds, strings, brass, and voice—are carefully calibrated to ensure both excellence and strong musical outcomes, especially for the musical production.

The takeaway is simple: every part of our music festival is connected. Removing one element would upset the balance and make the entire ecosystem harder to sustain.

As we continue shaping our future, we remain committed to honoring our traditions while staying open to new ideas. It’s not an either/or—it’s a both/and.

In every case, your Performing Arts financial support helps to make that future bright. Whether it’s a concert, a student, a faculty member, or a staff role—your generosity fuels our ability to dream big while staying rooted in what makes Bay View so beloved.

From all of us in the Performing Arts, thank you—truly—for helping keep this ecosystem vibrant and alive.

### Annual *Student Scholarship Reception*

Meet and greet our **music students** on the steps of Hall Auditorium following the August 3<sup>rd</sup> Vesper Concert



Open to all! Donations are welcome, and all donations go to student scholarships





## From the Recreation Director, Amy Seamster Liddicoat

We extend our sincere gratitude to **The Bay View Inn** for graciously hosting our **Recreation Leaders** for another special dinner on Tuesday, July 22nd. They have been gracious to host our Rec Leaders for dinner for more than 60 years! The evening is always a wonderful opportunity for our team to relax, connect, and celebrate a summer of hard work and dedication. THANK YOU!



On Friday, July 18th we held the annual Ernie Gray Olympics. There were many successes and even broken records! We would like to celebrate out our records broken and our sportsmanship and plaque recipients:

### Sportsmanship:

**Bunnies:** Wynne Coleman

**Antelopes:** Patrick Zarate

**Chippies:** Tatum Rouse

**Cubs:** Parker Celichowski

**Skunks:** Anna Salvesen & Nora Bhowmick

**Wolves:** Griffin Bumstead

**Squirrels:** Aili McMillan

**Bears:** For the first time ever, a *whole group* showed such sportsmanship, they collectively received the sportsmanship award!



### Records Broken:

**Squirrels One Lap Race:** Time to Beat: 59.6 seconds (2005) | New Record: 58.12 seconds *by Maya Robbins-Pianka.*

**Cubs Timed Relay:** Time to Beat: 59.8 seconds (2005) | New Record: 59.47 seconds *by the team of Byers Quina, Sam Sachse, Eli Dalton, Duncan Lewis.*

**Wolves Timed Relay:** Time to Beat: 53.68 seconds (2008) | New Record: 53.57 seconds *by the team of Travis Harvey, Lochlan Laporte, Oscar Robbins-Pianka, and Omar Sakho.*

**Squirrels Timed Relay:** Time to Beat: 51.7 seconds (2015) | New Record: 51.78 seconds *by the team of Evie Gattle, Gretchen Koch, Emma Hancock, and Maya Robbins-Pianka.*



### Plaque Winners:

**Bunnies:** Wynne Coleman @ 1675 points

**Antelopes:** Patrick Zarate @ 1250 points

**Chippies:** Vivienne Savarino @ 1925 points

**Cubs:** Byers Quina @ 1450 points

**Skunks:** Payton Weaver @ 1375 points

**Wolves:** Tie between Graham Kirby and Omar Sakho @ 1400 points

**Squirrels:** Maya Robbins-Pianka @ 2050 points

**Bears:** Teddy Piper @ 2025 points

As a special update for the Squirrels, we want to congratulate **Maya Robbins-Pianka** as the **winner of the Plaque, with a final score of 2050 points.** Maya, a second year Squirrel, performed exceptionally well, and was very close to a perfect score. Congratulations, Maya, and thank you for your kindness and grace in light of our mistake!

Here are some photos and videos from this year's event! Please note that while we were fortunate to have someone capture these moments, *photography is not guaranteed every year.* Thank you!

As always, thank you all for your unwavering support of the Recreation program. Your support ensures we can continue to have **FUN AND RECREATION FOR ALL!**

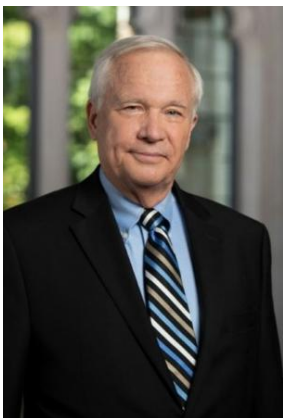
## From the Worship Director, Rev. Hilary Barrett

The 2025 Worship Program continues the longstanding Bay View tradition of welcoming preachers and teachers, visionaries and healers from around the country to help us reflect upon the things that matter most. Each week, outstanding preachers and lecturers bring their message to our Assembly Worship Service (Sunday at 10:45 a.m.) and then provide spiritual enrichment through a series of faith-deepening discussions in our Religion and Life Hour, **Monday through Thursday, 10-11 a.m. in Voorhies Hall.**

### **Bishop Will Willimon will be our Preacher of the Week; July 27th – 31st.**

Bishop Willimon is one of the most widely published writers in the American church today. Author of a hundred books, he is a renowned preacher, teacher, and pastor. He has served for nearly five decades on the Duke Divinity School faculty. He served eight years as the Bishop of the North Alabama Conference of the United Methodist Church.

Bishop Willimon will be delivering the message at our Assembly Worship Service on Sunday, July 27th at 10:45 a.m. in John M. Hall Auditorium. His sermon, **"The Invitation"** is based on Matthew 20:1-15.



*Bishop Will Willimon*

Join us as the conversation continues Monday through Thursday in our Religion and Life Hour: Talks Inspired by an Inquiring Faith. Bishop Willimon's lectures are entitled, **Jesus Stories: A New Look at the Parables.** During this series, Bishop Willimon will explore the parables of Jesus and their relevance for Christians today.

- **Monday** - God's Kingdom is Like. . .
- **Special Bonus Lecture Tuesday 9 a.m.** - The Future of the United Methodist Church
- **Tuesday** - The Great Reversals
- **Wednesday** - The Outrageous Invitations
- **Thursday** - The End of the Story

*Sponsored in part by the Bishop Emerson and Jane Colaw Lectures and by your generous contributions to the Worship program*

## Campus Club

### **Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians**

Michigan is home to twelve federally recognized Indian tribes. Each tribe is a sovereign government with an inherent right to self-governance and self-determination. Each has its own governing structure, culture, traditions, laws, regulations, and policies.

In 1994, the Little Traverse Bay Bands of Odawa Indians (LTBB) was federally reaffirmed. It has over 4,000 members with a large number living within Charlevoix and Emmet Counties. Its historically delineated reservation area encompasses approximately 336 square miles of land within the two counties. The largest communities within the reservation boundaries are Petoskey, Harbor

Springs, and Charlevoix.

Today, the LTBB Odawa tribal government provides services and resources for its populations, works to protect the environment, and partners with numerous governments and organizations.

**On Tuesday, July 29th at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall,** Tribal Chairperson Regina Gasco will tell the story of LTBB and how it serves its members and benefits all of us who share the Little Traverse Bay region.

This Campus Club event is open to the public.

### **Campus Club 2025 Croquet Tournament**

A very lively Croquet Tournament was held on Saturday, July 12 with 16 players, all in white, competing for the 2025 Croquet Championship. **The final winners were Barton (Bart) English and Marsha Ostler,** who won 3 consecutive matches. A special thanks to the three judges, Karen Reed, Dick Heltsley, and Gordon Masters, who worked so hard getting players and overseeing the event.





## Woman's Council

Please join the Woman's Council for our final two meetings.

**July 29 at 1:30 p.m.: "African Adventure".** Travels with Shelley Hunsberger of the Woman's Council.

**August 5 at NOON:** Please note the time change for our **annual "Carry-In Luncheon"** and Installation of Woman's Council Officers and Directors. Bring a dish to pass and your own place setting. Beverages are provided. This is our last regular meeting of the 2025 Assembly Season.

The Bay View Jubilee Season would be a great time to consider adding a leaf to the Woman's Council Commemorative Tree to honor a beloved Woman's Council or Morning Council family member or friend. The suggested donation for each leaf is \$100. Please contact Cooper at (586) 303-5285 or rcooper01@att.net for information.

Contact Nina Howerton (616) 350-1441, the Woman's Council House Hostess, for information about the 5 rooms available to rent at the Woman's Council Building until the end of the season.

Contact Patti van der Have (239) 994-1000 regarding information and reservations for event rentals of the Woman's Council Building.



*79 women celebrated the Octogenarian Tea at the Woman's Council Building on July 15th*

### Memorials

#### Ada Kidd

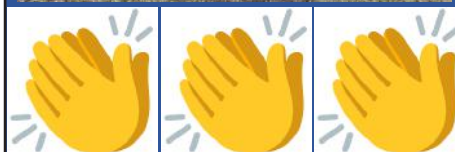
Greet the Family  
Sunday, July 27th  
2-4 p.m.  
1940 Terrace Ave.

#### Rose Crandell

Celebration of Life  
Saturday, August 2nd  
4-6 p.m.

Petoskey Bay View Country Club

## CAMPERS OF THE WEEK



**CONGRATULATIONS!**

## Important 2025 Dates from Jen Cronk

**Friday, July 25, 2025:** Board of Trustees meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Child Board Room.

**Wednesday, July 30, 2025:**  
**Deadline for in-person applications for members voting by absentee ballot in the business office by 5:00 p.m.**

**Friday, August 1, 2025:** Electronic voting ends at 8:00 a.m.

**Saturday, August 2, 2025:** Annual Meeting at 9:00 a.m. in Hall Auditorium.  
**Voting by paper ballot ends at 12 p.m.**  
**Election of Officers at 4:00 p.m.**

**Friday, August 8, 2025:** Final day of Recreation Programming.

**Friday, August 8, 2025:** Board of Trustees meeting at 8:30 a.m. (Consent Agenda) in the Child Board Room.

**Sunday, August 10, 2025:** Closing day of the 150th Assembly Season.

**Friday, August 22, 2025:** Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Child Board Room.

**Friday, September 12, 2025:** Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. (Consent Agenda) in the Child Board Room.

**Friday, September 26, 2025:** Final Regular In-Person Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. in the Child Board Room.

**Friday, October 10, 2025:** - Board of Trustees Meeting at 8:30 a.m. (Consent Agenda) in the Child Board Room.

**Monday, October 27, 2025:** Board of Trustees Meeting via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. EST.

**Monday, November 3, 2025:** Final day cottagers can be in their cottage. Closing day of Bay View.

**Monday, December 15, 2025:** Board of Trustees Meeting via Zoom at 6:30 p.m. EST.

**\*Red signifies dates regarding voting**

## From the Donor & Communications Director, Michelle Hansen

Just as listening strengthens trust, giving fuels growth. If listening is how we understand each other's hopes for Bay View, then giving is how we help make those hopes reality. Together, these actions—offering a voice and offering support—are the twin pillars of a strong, vibrant community.

Each summer, I'm reminded how powerful generosity can be. From Bay View Fund donations to endowed gifts, sponsorships, and gifts-in-kind, Bay View's story is made possible by those who care enough to give. Whether it's \$25 or \$25,000, every contribution is a vote of confidence in our mission and a tangible expression of love for this place we all treasure.

*"Bay View has something special we've never found anywhere else. It's like nothing else we have ever experienced. I'm not concerned about the future of Bay View—it's going in the right direction. I give because I care, and I want to help keep Bay View running smoothly. Supporting something you love is a piece of being part of the community."*

You see the impact of giving every day. It's children laughing and connecting on Swift Field. It's music rising from Hall Auditorium. It's the sermons that challenge and inspire us, the classes that teach us, and the sunsets that remind us how lucky we are to gather here. And behind it all, keeping it accessible, well-maintained, and visionary, is the generosity of people like you *who believe in Bay View's future.*

This year, we're especially grateful for the many donors stepping up to support Bay View in visible and behind-the-scenes ways. From sponsoring concerts, lectures, movies, events and leaders at Boys' and Girls' Club to helping maintain our historic buildings and grounds, their generosity ensures that our 150th Jubilee season—and everything it represents—will be a celebration worthy of Bay View's legacy. These gifts help preserve what makes Bay View special while sustaining the programs and experiences that bring our community together year after year.

We're also inspired by donors who give not just dollars, but time, talent, and trust. Every hour volunteered and every act of hospitality adds up to a deeper kind of giving that builds and sustains our culture of community and care. One longtime volunteer put it beautifully:

*"Volunteering at Bay View is a joy. It's not about recognition—it's about being part of something meaningful and giving back to the place that gives so much to all of us."*

Whether you're greeting guests at a concert, weeding a flower bed, or serving on a committee, your time matters. Your presence makes a difference.

To thank the many volunteers who give so generously, we're hosting a casual morning of appreciation with small bites and coffee on **Tuesday, August 5th from 9:00–10:00 a.m. in Evelyn Hall.** We hope you'll stop by and

let us celebrate you.

**Please RSVP to**

[amontagne@bayviewassociation.org](mailto:amontagne@bayviewassociation.org).

As we reflect on what it means to be a listening community, let's also celebrate what it means to be a generous one. Giving and listening are both acts of hope. They say: I believe in this place, and I want to be part of its future. As we mark our 150th Jubilee season, hope at Bay View is in abundance.

To each of you who has given, thank you. To those considering it, we'd love to connect. And to all who care deeply about Bay View—your presence matters. Your voice matters. And yes, your gifts matter.

Together, we are building a Bay View that listens, gives, and grows.

## Thank You Breakfast for Volunteers

It's time to thank our volunteers for the donation of their time to our great community

**Join us for light bites and coffee**



Please RSVP to Annie Montagne  
[amontagne@bayviewassociation.org](mailto:amontagne@bayviewassociation.org) by Friday, August 1<sup>st</sup>





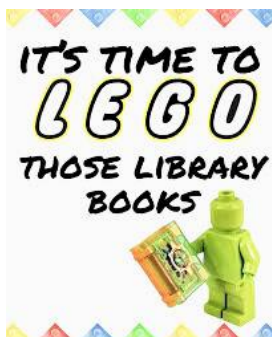
## Library News

Charles Cutter, author of the Burr Lafayette legal thriller series, is coming to Bay View Library on Sunday August 3rd at 4 p.m. The first book in the series, *The Pink Pony*, recently won First Prize in the Global Book Awards as well as achieving a #1 Bestseller spot at Amazon. You don't want to miss this! Thank you to John Beck for hosting.

The Puzzle Sale and Big Book Sale were outstanding this year. Because of your donations and the work of an army of dedicated volunteers, we made about \$500 more than last year. Thank you! We are not accepting any more donations for this summer. We will be happy to take your books that are in fair to good condition, starting again next April.

Additionally, we have had an unusually high number of unreturned New Books, in both the Adult and Children's collections this summer. We have been intentional about completing collections of popular kids' series that had missing books. Please take advantage of Book Amnesty Week, starting July 25th. Bring your books to the outside dropbox or place on the returns cart. No fines will occur during this week.

Please check your car and cottage for Bay View Library books that need to be returned before you depart.



## *Assembly Day Birthday Celebration!*

### *Speaker's Stand*

- 12:00**
- Northern Exposure Barbershop Quartet
  - Welcome from Megan & Walt
  - Re-Dedication of the Land
  - Recognition of Proclamations
  - Time Capsule Closing
  - Northern Exposure Barbershop Quartet: "Sweetheart of Sigma Chi"
  - Community Photo
  - Cake & Ice Cream on Woman's Council Patio
- 1:00**
- Campus at 150 Bidding Closes by Speaker's Stand

*Come celebrate with us,  
August 2nd!*

## Russell Hall Updates Jake Porath, Superintendent of Buildings and Grounds

In Bay View, safety is part of how we care for our community. Whether you're walking to the beach, biking to the library, or driving to a program, we all share the same spaces—and the same responsibility to look out for one another.

That means simple things: kids wearing helmets every time they ride, cars keeping to the 15 mph speed limit, and everyone coming to a full stop at stop signs. These small habits protect not just ourselves, but our neighbors, our friends, and the many children who move through Bay View with a sense of freedom and trust.

It doesn't take much to make a difference—just a little extra care. When we each do our part, Bay View continues to be the safe, welcoming place we all love.

## Museum Buildings OPEN!

There is still plenty of time to visit our wonderful Bay View museum exhibits. This year we are showcasing Bay View's early years, emphasizing the incredible legacy of our founders. Our earliest settlers continue to be an inspiration.

Don't miss the opportunity to visit the museums and bring your guests.

All three museums (campus buildings and Museum Cottage) will be open on **Saturday, August 2nd** after the annual meeting and

Re-Dedication. **We will also have all three buildings open after Assembly Worship on Sunday, July 27th and Sunday, August 3rd.**



## Annual Chautauqua Trail Meeting in Bay View

This **August 7th-11th**, Bay View will proudly host the Annual Meeting of the Chautauqua Trail, welcoming visitors from ten fellow Chautauqua communities across the country. Bay Viewers are warmly invited to attend the Chautauqua Trail Annual Meeting sessions taking place **Friday, August 8th from 10-12 p.m. and 1-2:30 p.m. and Saturday, August 9th from 10-12 p.m. in Evelyn Hall**. These gatherings will offer a unique chance to meet Chautauquan members from other communities, learn about the history and future of the Chautauqua movement, and reflect on what unites us in this shared mission. For those who want to join us for the full schedule of Chautauqua Trail activities including meals and a ferry ride, we do have 5 places left. For more information and to register:

<https://www.bayviewassociation.org/chautauqua-trail-2025-annual-meeting/>

As hosts, let's extend our signature Bay View hospitality. Whether you attend a session, host a dessert reception, offer a friendly hello, or

simply help guests feel welcome around campus, your kindness will help make their time with us memorable. Visitors often speak of the special spirit of Bay View. Now is our chance to show it in action. For questions regarding the event, you may reach out to Robin Pettersen – [robinpett@att.net](mailto:robinpett@att.net)

**Do you have questions for  
Dr. Robin Wall Kimmerer?**



**Fill out this form and get the  
answer to your  
questions at the Robin Wall  
Kimmerer Coffee @ 10 talk at  
the Crooked Tree Arts  
Center!**

## Cedars 2.0 Open House

*Submitted by Jennifer Bolton*  
The Kelbaugh, Bolton, and Persinger families invite you to the Cedars 2.0 open house on **Saturday, July 26th from 2-4 p.m.**

WHERE: 1210 Bayside Avenue,  
Block 39, Lot 19.

Come walk through our newly rebuilt cottage.

QUESTIONS? call or text Jennifer Bolton (512) 366-2457.





## The Campus at 150 - A Once-in-a Lifetime Work of Art

**Auction Closes Assembly Day,  
Saturday, August 2nd at 1 p.m. by  
the Speaker's Stand.**

Time is running out to place your bid on *The Campus at 150*, the stunning commemorative oil painting created by local artist **Kevin Barton** in honor of Bay View's 150th Jubilee. Known as one of Michigan's most collected contemporary artists, Kevin beautifully captures the heart of our campus in this one-of-a-kind piece.

All proceeds benefit the **Bay View Fund**, supporting the programs that make our nonprofit mission possible.

- **Opening bid: \$2,000**
- **Bid increases: \$500 minimum**
- **Need a proxy? Call the Development Office at (231) 881-9711 and we'll assign one for you!**

### Where to View the Painting

Catch a glimpse of the painting in

the Wade Administration Office or at these final viewing opportunities:

- **July 27th** – Vesper Concert, 7–8 p.m. (outside west entrance)
- **July 28th** – FINAL Sam Spayde Hot Dog Roast 2025, Swift Field, 5:30–7 p.m.
- **July 31st** – Temple Grandin Lecture, 6:30–7:30 p.m. (outside west entrance)
- **August 1st** – RESURRECTION-A JOURNEY TRIBUTE, 7–8 p.m. (outside west entrance)
- **August 2nd** – Final Showing at Speaker's Stand, 12–1 p.m.

Don't miss your chance to take home this extraordinary piece of Bay View history.





**Friday, August 1st**  
**8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium**



**Want to volunteer, but Point is too high tech? Reach out to [amontagne@bayviewassociation.org](mailto:amontagne@bayviewassociation.org) to explore opportunities and sign up!**



Join Ann Voskamp on **Monday, August 4th at 10 a.m. in Hall Auditorium** for Religion and Life Hour. The first 200 attendees will receive a complimentary copy of her book, *Loved to Life*.

## WEEK AT A GLANCE

### Sunday, July 27th

- **Assembly Worship**  
10:45 a.m. in Hall Auditorium
- **Vesper Concert - All You Need is Love**  
8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

### Monday, July 28th

- **Religious & Life Hour**  
10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **FINAL Sam Spayde Hot Dog Roast 2025**  
6 p.m. on Swift Field
- **Monday Night Movie - World's Fastest Indian** (Thanks to Virginia Zimmerman)  
7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall

### Tuesday, July 29th

- **Religious & Life Hour**  
9 a.m. (BONUS SESSION) & 10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **Bishop Colaw Clergy Luncheon**  
12-2 p.m. at the Bay View Inn
- **Woman's Council Program & Tea - "African Adventure"**  
1:30 p.m. at Woman's Council
- **Lawn Bowling Tournament - Campus Club Championship Tournament.**  
3 p.m. at the Lawn Bowling Courts
- **Campus Club Program - Regina Gasco - Chairperson, LTBB of Odawa Indians**  
7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall

### Wednesday, July 30th

- **Religious & Life Hour**  
10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall

### Wednesday, July 30th cont.

- **Chamber Music Concert - Bay View Brass**  
8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

### Thursday, July 31st

- **Morning Council**  
9:30 a.m. (business meeting), 10 a.m. (program), 11 a.m. (social time) at Woman's Council Building
- **Religious & Life Hour**  
10 a.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **Leader Lunch (young adult)**  
11:30 a.m.-12:45 p.m. at the Rosacker Cottage
- **Movie Screening - Temple Grandin**  
1 p.m. in Voorhies Hall
- **Bridges: Crossing Cultural Divides - TEMPLE GRANDIN speaks on Visual Thinking: The Hidden Gifts of People Who Think in Pictures, Patterns, and Abstractions**  
7:30 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

### Friday, August 1st

- **Recreation Awards Picnic**  
12 p.m. at the Bay View Beach
- **RESURRECTION - A JOURNEY TRIBUTE**  
8 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

### Saturday, August 2nd

- **Annual Meeting and Election**  
8:30 a.m. (polls open) in Hall Auditorium
- **Re-Dedication and 150th Birthday Party**  
12 p.m. at Speaker's Stand
- **Proscenium Curtain on Display**  
11 a.m.-1 p.m. in Hall Auditorium

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*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.*