While we haven't had much rain this summer until this week, storm water drainage remains a concern. When the Operations Committee researched the problem, one of the important findings was that Bay View, when designed and built 125 years ago, was planned so that storm water would flow naturally down hill to the bay. No storm drains were built then, and none have ever been built.

With that historical perspective in mind, it is important that as leaseholders make changes to cottages and grounds, they consider how the changes affect the natural drainage envisioned by community founders.
PERFORMERS OFFER FAVORITES

At 8 p.m. Sunday, July 31, in Hall Auditorium, the Bay View Music Festival will present a Vesper Concert entitled “Performers’ Favorite Pieces.”

This concert will open with the Bay View Festival Chorus under the direction of Thomas J. Hart and Anthony J. Patterson at the piano. Manuel de Falla’s Danse Espagnol, Number 1 will open this segment of the concert with Fred Chao, cello.

Famous violin virtuoso Fritz Kreisler wrote Caprice Viennois, Op. 2, which will be performed by Andrew Bruck, veteran violinist at Bay View. Cynthia Kempf, viola, will perform Ernst Bloch’s Meditation and Processional which is a fantasia-like march movement. Contrasting this, will be Josef Rheinberger’s Andante Pastorale for oboe and organ. Nancy Clauter will be the oboist for this tranquil work.

J.S. Bach’s St. Matthew Passion is a monumental work from which we will hear the “Erbarme dich.” Martha Hart, mezzo-soprano, Andrew Bruck, violin and Carl Donakowski, cello, will perform this heart-wrenching movement.

Quintessence Wind Quintet will perform Passacaille of Adolphe Barthe. Anthony Padilla, Anthony J. Patterson and Timothy Cheek will be the collaborative pianists and Kelly Hale will serve as the organist.

CHORISTERS WILL PERFORM SUNDAY

At 4 p.m. Sunday, July 31, in Voorhies Hall, the Choristers, under the direction of Karen Mazzoline with Nathan Uhl at the piano, will perform a concert entitled “The Language of Music.”

The concert is free and open to the public and will feature three different combinations of voices. The first group will be the third graders, secondly, the fourth through eighth graders and lastly both groups will combine.

The third graders will sing “Alouette,” “Chumbara” and “Arirang.” The fourth graders through eighth graders will sing “On the Railroad,” “Sanctus,” “A la Puerta del Cielo,” and “Voccata No. 1.” The combined choruses will perform “All Me Rock,” “Changamano,” “Irish Blessing,” “America, My Home,” and “Jubilate Deo.”

KEEP SIDEWALKS CLEAR

Bay View By-Law 52-C addresses the obligation of leaseholders for maintaining “… sidewalks in good repair and safe condition and free from obstructing foliage.”

Please trim overgrown/encroaching shrubs, branches, hedges, ground cover, moss and remove low fences and rocks immediately adjacent to walks, for the safety of pedestrians.
WORKS OF THE MASTERS FEATURED WEDNESDAY

At 8 p.m. Wednesday, Aug. 3, the Bay View Music Festival presents a concert featuring the master composers Haydn, Beethoven, Mozart and Schumann.

This concert will have duets, trios and quintets with both singers and instrumentalists participating. The concert will be preceded by a Pre-Concert Chat in Crouse Chapel at 7:15 p.m., an informal and informative chat about the evening’s program.

FIRST CROP WALK NETS ALMOST $15,000

Because of caring people like you and the over 500 participants – walkers and sponsors – the first Petoskey-Bay View Crop Walk collected nearly $15,000!

In addition to the food that will be provided by Brother Dan’s Pantry and The Manna Food Project, the following items can be provided by Church World Service with the monies raised:

- 121 Blankets ($5 each)
- 93 School Kits with Desks ($21 each)
- 31 Blankets with health kits ($17 each)
- 24 Rabbit Hutches with rabbits ($50 each)
- 17 Wire Chicken Coops with batch of chicks ($75 each)
- 7 Bicycles with water mounts on back fender ($120 each)
- 8 Livelihood Kits (including seeds, livestock and tools) ($165)
- 5 Fishing Nets with 500 fingerlings ($250 each)
- 5 De-miner’s protective vest, visor and landmine probes ($450)
- 4 Sets of 2 sewing machines with starter supplies ($900)

Our steps to ease hunger will indeed nourish bodies, hopes and dreams! Please mark July 15 on your calendar for Crop Walk 2006.

‘FRIENDS’ NEED HELP TO REACH $45,000 GOAL

The annual membership reminder notice was mailed to all current members of the FRIENDS of the Bay View Performing Arts during the last week of June.

The financial results of membership renewal have been very encouraging. As of July 25, contributions of $28,000 have been received from 74 members.

Our goal for this year is $45,000 and this appears attainable with a good response from current members that have not as yet made their contributions. This will be augmented with receipts from new members that in past years have been received in early August after presentation of Bay View’s musical in late July. This year’s musical, The Secret Garden, opened Thursday and also is being performed at 8 p.m. today and Saturday in Hall Auditorium.

With this article, we encourage all remaining members who have not yet responded, and new members as well, to send their contributions to the Bay View Association in the next week or two.
STUDENTS TO PERFORM
At 8 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, the Student Artist singers and instrumentalists at the Bay View Music Festival will give a concert at the Harbor Springs Presbyterian Church.

While there is no charge for this concert event, a free will offering will be taken. This event is the final vocal/instrumental outreach concert of the Bay View season. The concert will feature solo as well as string and wind ensemble chamber music.

NO SUNFISH SAILING RACES SAT.
Because of the Little Traverse Yacht Club Regatta, there will be no sunfish sailing races Saturday, July 30.

LITERARY MAGAZINE ENDS PUBLICATION

In 1999, the Bay View Trustees gave us permission to explore the possibility of a literary magazine.

The first issue of the Bay View Literary Magazine was published in 2000, followed by other annual issues.

However, the number of submissions for the magazine has declined in the last two years, making it impractical to continue publishing new issues at this time.

We thank our contributors for their interest and skill, and our readers for their support. We also thank:

• the Board of Trustees
• Dr. John Weeks, Director of the Archives, for permission to reproduce archival material
• Jane MacFarlane for word processing.

Copies of the four issues of the Bay View Literary Magazine are available at the Business Office.

We have enjoyed the opportunity to edit these issues.

— Marjorie Andress Bayes and Marilyn Black Lambert

SLIMES, MOLDS AND FUNGI ON WOODS WALK

The next Woods Walk will focus on slimes, molds and fungi of the Bay View Woods.

The Walk begins at 1 p.m. Thursday, August 4, from the Gateway Trailhead off Knapp Avenue. Marilynn Smith is the leader.

Please join Marilynn on this fun walk that examines the shady side of life in the Bay View Woods. Discover forms of life that you may not have known exist in our woods or are often overlooked as one enjoys the beauty of our woods.

Marilynn Smith is a noted mycologist who has shared her knowledge and expertise with many on walks through the woods of northern Michigan.

TENNIS CLINIC FOR BEGINNERS, ADV. BEGINNERS

From 10-11 a.m. Friday, August 5, Marv Kieswetter and Jim Berles will conduct a tennis clinic geared towards beginners and advanced beginners. The fee is $5 and Tennis Club membership is not required. Please sign up in advance at the waterfront courts.

UPCOMING BV MOVIES

Here are the upcoming movies for the next two weeks:

• “The Notebook” 8 p.m. Saturday, July 30, Voorhies Hall
• “The Sea Within (Inside)” 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, Voorhies Hall
• “Pollyanna” 7:30 p.m. Monday, Aug. 1, Hall Auditorium
• “An Affair to Remember” 8 p.m. Saturday, Aug. 6, Evelyn Hall
• “Secondhand Lions” 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 8, Hall Aud.
• “Rosenstrasse” 7:30 p.m. Monday, August 8, Evelyn Hall

Remember, you don’t have to be in Bay View to read The Town Crier. You can read it anywhere in the world!

The Crier is available online by visiting the Bay View Association home page (www.bayviewassociation.net) and clicking on The Town Crier link.

You also can now read past issues you may have missed by visiting The Town Crier archive. The archive includes all of this year’s issues, including the Mid-Winter Bulletin.

New online this week are the Crier Extra pages, which contain items that we were unable, because of space limitations, to publish in the printed edition.
WELCOME TO FIRST EVER EXTRA PAGES

Welcome to the first ever Extra Pages of the The Town Crier.

We are presenting these pages on an experimental basis. They contain material we were unable to incorporate into the printed version.

The Extra Pages are only available online. However, it is still possible some items appearing here may appear in a future printed version.

We hope you like this extension to The Town Crier and find it useful.

WHERE DID ALL THE MONEY GO? FIND OUT HERE

Have you every wondered what has been done in the past 20 years to maintain and improve Bay View buildings and the grounds?

A list of items, seen below, was compiled recently to show what our Major Capital Projects include since 1983.

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MANY TREES IN WOODS INFESTED BY ASH BORER

Trees in the upper Bay View woods that are marked with pink paint have been identified by State of Michigan inspectors as being infected with the Emerald Ash Borer.

The trees were to be removed by May 2005, but the eradication program has run out of funds.

The state has collected seed samples to rebuild the resource once a solution has been discovered to combat this invasive species.

The ash borer has devastated over 15 million trees statewide in the past decade.
Thanks to the generosity of Bay View-ite Marilyn McTaggart, the Memorial Garden has received a donation of yellow ladyslippers, a precious addition to the wildflower shade garden.

Cottagers who think they may have similar rare woodland plants in danger of encroachment from lawns and lawnmowers, are invited to call Jean Long at 348-3985 to help preserve this priceless resource.

The Bells of Bay View have company this summer, thanks to the beautiful new Westminster windchimes in the Bay View Memorial Garden. So, if you thought you were hearing music as you watched the sunset, you weren’t imaging it.

Volunteers are cordially invited to join the Memorial Garden work crews at 9 a.m. every Saturday. All ages are welcomed and no experience is necessary. One of our recent volunteers is a 9th grader with absolutely dynamite gardening skills who has been sharing with us stories of her creation of a Victorian garden in her backyard at home. We would love to have you join us.

Garden quote from Joan Robinson, *A Walk on the Beach*: “I started out making a billion mistakes which turned out to be fertile ground for learning. Perhaps I’m just a mess of weeds.”

### TENNIS CLUB TOURNAMENT RESULTS

The Bay View Tennis Club held the annual A-B Mixed Doubles Tournament on Saturday, July 9.

In the finals, Amy Schumaker and Matt Schroeder defeated Laurie-Jo Straty and Marv Kiesewetter in straight sets, 7-5 and 7-5.

In the consolation bracket, Betsy Spayde and John Higgins defeated Kailin and Doug VanDeVelde 10-4.

In the Tom Beeson Mixed Doubles tournament held Saturday, July 23, Betsy Spayde and Ron Pinker defeated Barb Emmer and Dan McDermott in the finals 4-6, 6-2 and 7-4 in a tiebreaker for the last set.

THANKS, DONATION OFFERED FOR BAPTISM

Karen and Randolph Piper wish to express their gratitude to Rev. Robert Kimes for baptizing their granddaughter, Eloise Katherine Roberts, on Saturday, July 9, at Crouse Memorial Chapel.

The Pipers are making a donation to the Religion and Life Endowment in honor of Eloise. Katherine and Sean Roberts are the parents of Eloise.

**BLOOD DRIVE NETS 19 UNITS**

Thirty-four people volunteered to give blood this past week and 19 productive units were collected.

There were 13 deferrals, people who were unable to give blood. Most deferrals came because of a low iron count. Donor volunteers are encouraged to drink more water in hot weather and to eat more iron-rich food in the weeks before they come to give blood.

Many thanks are give to Woman’s Council and Campus Club for sponsoring this event, to JoAnn Baker and Susanne Dauler who coordinated the drive, to Max Collins who organized men to unload and load the equipment, to the many volunteer workers, and to each of the donors who made this year such a success.

**UPDATED BV PLAQUES AND FLAGS AVAILABLE**

The Historic Awareness Committee is offering redesigned cottage plaques for sale.

A sample of the new style can be seen at the Post Office. Cost is $50 plus tax.

Is your Bay View flag looking faded and frayed? You’re in luck! Orders are now being taken for new Bay View flags. Cost is $55 + tax.

To order plaques and flags please contact Peggy Child-Smith at 347-7473.
SAILING, SAILING - RESULTS FROM LAST THREE WEEKS

Editor's Note: We know, we know, you’re all been dying to read these. Sorry we didn’t get them in until now.

July 9

Lotsa boats; lotsa sun; not much wind; still some fun.

Results (crew in parentheses):

Incredibly Senior Class

- John “Bath Time” Doerr - 1st, 4th
- Ron “Fast Boat” Kepner - 4th, 2nd
- Dan “Comeback” Casa Santa - 3rd, 3rd
- Larry “Sleeper” Kepner - 2nd, 1st
- Bob “Sweeper” Wyatt - 5th, 5th

Not-so-Senior Class

- Charlie the Middle (Erin/Evelyn Schloff, Katie Joachim) - 1st, DNS
- John “Extra Mustard” Schloff (Timothy/Nathan/ Matthew Schloff) - 1st, DNS
- Stu Smith - 2nd, 2nd
- Em George (William Fitzgerald) - 4th (horizon job), 1st

Up and Coming Class

- Xander Estes (Nat Estes, Ty Schroeder) - 3rd, 2nd
- Ellen Schloff (Sam Joachim) - 2nd, DNS
- Colin Asbury (McKenna Boyd) - 1st, 1st

Really Getting Better Fast Class

- Charlie the Youngest (Ty Schroeder) - 1st, 3rd
- Parker Nelson (Eric Thornberg) - 3rd, 2nd
- Jim Stevens (Andrew Marsh) - 2nd, 1st

July 16

Lotsa boats; lotsa sun; pretty good wind; plenty of fun.

Results (crew in parentheses):

Incredibly Senior Class

- John Doerr - Two 2nds, 3rd
- Mike Harrington (Ryan Harrington) - 1st, 2nd, 3rd
- Bob Wyatt (Roger Burau) - Two 4ths, 5th
- Stu Smith - Two 1sts, 3rd
- Em George (Kendra Manning) - 4th
- Howie Pettersen (Dina Riquelme) - 5th (really late start, though)

Up and Coming Class

- Xander Estes (Thomas Keen) - 2nd, 3rd, 4th
- Charlie (The Youngest) Schloff (Charlie the Middle, Ellen) - Two 1sts, 4th
- Colin Asbury (McKenna Boyd) - Two 2nds, 3rd
- Maeve McCarthy (Palmer Bassett) - Two 5ths
- Rosie Riquelme (Dina Riquelme) - 1st, 3rd

Really Getting Better Fast Class

- Parker Nelson (Lee Thornburg) - 1st, 2nd
- Max Shier (Danny Drozd) - Two 2nds, 3rd
- Clara Stuligross (Nicholas Keen) - 4th
- Patrick Wolff (Quinn Peterson) - Two 3rds, 4th
- Kendra Manning (Em George) - Two 1sts

July 23

A fabulous program is planned. People are coming from across the country. Seating is limited. In other news:

Results (crew in parentheses):

Old Enough to Know Better Class

- John Doerr - 1st, 2nd, 4th
- Bob Wyatt - 2nd, 3rd, 5th
- Fred Horn (Annie) - 3rd, 4th, 5th
- Dan CasaSanta - 1st, 2nd, 5th
- Rocky Rosacker (Jack) - 1st, 3rd, 5th

Pro Class

- Allie Hill - 1st, 2nd, 2nd
- Stu Smith - 1st, 1st, Last
- John Schloff (Lots) - 3rd
- Colin Asbury - 1st, 1st, 2nd
- Will Ford - 1st, 2nd, 2nd

Getting Better Every Week Class

- Clara Stuligross (Alex Crandell) - 1st, 2nd
- Michaela Helm (Cyrilla) - 3rd, 3rd, 2nd
- Kendra Manning (Em George) - 1st, 2nd
June 24, 2005

Dear Wonderful Bay View Friends,

How does one say “Thank You” for all the delightful cooperation from all of you. The money, the shopping, the hauling and the decorating that all of you did in such a short period of time just left Gary and me in shock. We had hoped to do it over the summer season, but you all, joyfully, got it done right away. What fun it was to see couples and families involved in this exciting project.

The artistic students were so excited, as some of you have personally heard. Ray loved it and we figure we saved Bay View about $7,500 in round figures. We based this amount on mean figures, some spent more and some spent less. Needless to say, this also made the board happy.

First of all we want to thank

THANKS TO THOSE WHO MADE BAZAAR A SUCCESS

We would like to send a very big thank you to all the volunteers and vendors who helped with the Bazaar July 19.

The Bazaar was a huge success. Your time, effort and donations were greatly appreciated.

— Jane C. Faust and Carolyn Switzer.

Sara Robb for being our right hand person. She and David McDevitt refurnished two rooms and her Mother and Step father, Ann and David Haas, refurnished Mr. Lightfoot’s Suite.

The wonderful people that refurnished the rest of the rooms are as follows: Donald and Julie Nummer, Frank and Barbara Burdine, Bob and Norma Blok, Dick and Caroline Chambers, Don and Janet McClead, Pete and Sandy Voigt, Jeff and Jane Andros, Dan and JoAnn Baker, David and Mary Doidge, Gerald and Hannah Rees, Ben and Doris VandenBelt, Bob and Sheila Banwell, David and Fran Hill and daughters Jennifer and Alison, Bob and Sharon Kammeraad, Harry and Betty Begley, Norm and Diane Wells, Neil and Marsha Bidwell, Tom and Grace Shearer, John and Ruth Dyer, Steve and Barb Turkal, Dave and Mary Kay Berles, Larry and Sue Ternan, George and Anne Lewis, Mr. and Mrs. Wally Crockett.

John and Barb Moran and William and Tay Howell gave the money to totally redo the Padilla's family suite and Sara Robb did the shopping, hauling and the decorating of the suite. A wonderful win-win situation for all of us.

Barbara Weber graciously donated and arranged beautiful silk flower arrangements to replace the existing ones which had seen better days.

This wonderful Bay View just never ends it’s giving. Many are donating money so we can get the students some more porch furniture. This fund will continue to grow until it adequately funds the furniture and then we will thank even more of you for your generosity.

Most appreciatively,

Gerrit and Jan Gucky

DO YOU NEED A RIDE?

Need a ride to a lecture, concert or other campus activity?

Lear Jetty is available by calling Bill Tomkinson, 347-0375, or Noranette Lear, 347-8286.

‘GREAT READS’ WANTED

Cottagers, please feel free to donate your recent “great beach reads” to the library for next year’s book sale.

We also are accepting large print and books on tape. Please, no textbooks and no boring books!

BRIDGE TOURNAMENT CANCELLED

The Campus Club Bridge Tournament on Thursday, Aug. 25, has been cancelled.
Max and Jeannette (Clay) Collins are celebrating their 60th wedding anniversary this week with their four children and many of their grandchildren. The Collinses are also celebrating the 50th anniversary of the family’s affiliation with Bay View.

Brian Collins and his sister Liza Lee sent this message:

It’s an incredible privilege for us to witness this 60th anniversary of our parents, especially since we remember observing the 60th anniversary of Mom’s parents, T. M. and Ezoa Clay, back in 1977. I wonder how many people can say they’ve seen that in two successive generations of their families?! What an example, and a tough act to follow.

The Clays opened up Bay View possibilities for their future generations 50 years ago when they bought their first Bay View cottage at Block 38 Lot 21, across from what was the Hilton Hotel - now Crist Hall. That cottage is now owned by Jeannette’s sister, Betty Francisco, and her husband Don.

Jeannette and Betty’s cousin Jack Walton and his wife Esther are active in the Campus Club; our cousin Mary Francisco Doidge and her husband David, a Bay View trustee, are cottage owners; Dave’s mother Ferne was a cottage owner for many years; and our extended family is now in its fourth generation of appreciating Bay View.

We believe there’s a connection between the Bay View experience and strong family relationships. Either Bay View attracts the right kind of people, or once we start coming to Bay View we become better people. Maybe both!

In many ways, you’ve been a part of the Bay View “family” for us for a long time and we wanted to say how much we appreciate you all. We wish you many more healthy and beautiful Bay View seasons.
The renovation of our oldest buildings, the Speaker’s Stand and the Museum, is now finished, and who cannot be pleased by the result? With this good work done, we should now turn our attention to John M. Hall Auditorium, which yields some years to the other two in age but in many ways exceeds them in importance. For no other building is so essential to the Bay View experience and so represents the soul of our community. Here, we meet for our religious, intellectual, and musical activities. Here, we simply come together as friends to be with each other. Here, in our imaginations, we attach all that this special place means to us.

Recognizing this, the Board of Trustees appointed an ad hoc committee in the summer of 2003 to determine what improvements were needed for Hall, as well as Voorhies. As part of its continuing study of this matter, this committee distributed questionnaires to all Bay View members last winter in order to discover the membership’s opinion of these performance facilities.

The response was excellent, indicating the great interest we have in these buildings, which are so essential to our summer program. In addition to the questionnaires, the committee has gathered information from interviews with our speakers, performers, and staff; from analyses of our facilities by applying standard performance criteria; and from comparisons with other auditoriums in the area.

What is becoming increasingly clear from the information garnered in these various ways is that Hall and Voorhies have been weighed in the balance and found wanting. Indeed, this was implicit in the Board’s original charge to the committee that it offer a plan to improve our auditoriums.

Small wonder improvements are needed – John M. Hall Auditorium, so central to our community that it is impossible to imagine Bay View without it, is almost one hundred years old. Voorhies Hall, built to accommodate the increased number of programs since Hall was built, is over fifty years old.
Neither of these buildings has had major renovations since its erection. Most of our cottages are as old as Hall Auditorium, but, while we like the way they look, we have modernized our kitchens and bathrooms at the very least. Even though these kitchens and bathrooms weren’t broken, we fixed them nonetheless so that they would function more efficiently and we would be more comfortable in them. So it is with Voorhies and Hall: they’re not exactly broken, but their outdated facilities need updating.

Just as we have modernized our cottages, so, too, have we in many instances enlarged them to provide for longer stays and larger families. Our summer program has grown even as our families have. In the ten weeks of our summer season, we now have 139 scheduled events. That is about one event in each of the auditoriums each day. This is operating at full capacity even if one does not count rehearsals. So in actuality, the spaces are operating at more than full capacity, and sacrifices are made to allow for this overload. Also, at these capacities Voorhies and Hall have no allowance for growth in the future.

We all – or almost all – agree that changes need to be made, and we all – or almost all – agree that these changes should be in keeping with the character of Bay View. There is no difficulty in reconciling the two: we have done so in modernizing and enlarging our cottages while preserving their Victorian architecture. There is no reason why John M. Hall Auditorium cannot be updated without affecting its architectural integrity. Voorhies Hall is a different matter, but what is to be done is for the members of Bay View to decide.

The Auditorium Committee will recommend, and the Board of Trustees will propose. But, in the end only the members will decide what to do about their auditoriums. Without consensus on this decision, our community could be damaged beyond the value of these two buildings. We of the committee hope that by reasonable argument and friendly persuasion we can all reach this consensus together.

In the meantime, we thank you for your continuing support and invite you to continue to share your opinions on this major project.

Bay View Tradition ... Preserve It!

Contact: Liz Murphy, Aud. Committee Chair P.O. Box 1046 BV