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Waterfront Improvement Project: Maintaining Swimming & Boating Safety

This is the third of a series of articles explaining the waterfront project, the problems and the proposed solutions.

BACKGROUND

Earlier we shared the key issues the Waterfront Improvement Project hopes to address. We shared the expertise we engaged and the breadth of input we obtained in order to create a plan which would address the problems in the most cost effective way possible. And we explained that the waterfront benefits all of us regardless of how much any of us use it, because it contributes to the overall Bay View experience and helps improve our cottage values.

To recap, the key issues the project is trying to solve are:

- **How can we keep our waters safe for both swimmers and boaters?**
- **How can we keep our beach from eroding while removing dangerous structures that currently serve that purpose? (addressed in the August 2nd Town Crier)**
- **How can we protect the west rocky beach and the front of the Recreation Building from storm action?**
- **How can we protect the Sailhouse from destabilizing due to wave action?**

SWIMMING AND BOATING SAFETY

Did you know that safety is our number one concern at the Bay View waterfront? In addition to safety concerns from sharp rocks and concrete structures that we mentioned in last week's article, swimming-boating conflicts have created many safety issues for kids, teens and adults. These conflicts come about because our sunfish sailboats, kayaks and paddleboards all launch from the same small beach area enjoyed by our children. Our children and grandchildren learn important life skills when at our beach swimming, boating or paddle boarding. The confidence that they gain through the acquisi-

tion of water skills carries over into all areas of their life. But Bay View needs to maintain a safe environment in which to teach these skills. The Waterfront Improvement Project will eliminate and reduce safety issues by separating the swimming area from our boating area. The project will allow us to move sailboat launching to the east side of the sail dock and away from our swimmers. An additional benefit of the project allows us to move motorboat tie-ups away from the deep-water swimming area.

SUMMARY

Our shoreline has been a key part of Bay View Association from its inception. The cool waters and breezes provided, and continue to provide, a place to refresh, relax and recreate. Our legacy and our future are deeply connected to a vibrant and safe waterfront. But future usability of our waterfront depends on implementing the Waterfront Improvement Project plans.

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Dollars and \$en\$e

Submitted by Eric Breisach



Funding Future Capital Needs

Jake and Barbara have made great strides this year in creating a plan that identifies our anticipated annual capital expenditure needs for at least the next 15 years. This comprehensive plan includes the likes of Association buildings, roads, water/sewer infrastructure, and vehicles. While there is still much to do, we have a good starting place to develop funding strategies. The Finance Committee has developed a modeling tool that allows us to schedule the amount of money we need to spend every year and then consider different mixes of funding sources. Our potential funding sources include: (1) annual member fees/dues; (2) program revenue; (3) donations; (4) grants; (5) existing capital reserves; (6) assessments; and (7) other revenue sources. Each is addressed below:

Annual member fees/dues. As an association, it is not surprising that 82% of our administrative operating budget is funded by member dues and fees. Even though our operating costs have increased each year, we have not consistently increased the Chautauqua fee each year. It is likely that we will have to implement a hopefully modest annual fee earmarked for current and future capital needs either as a stand-alone fee or as part of the Chautauqua fee.

Program revenue. Each program area currently funds part of its capital needs through program revenues. We hope to continue, if not expand this as it helps lower costs for cottage owners. For example, both Worship and Performing Arts contribute each year to the capital and major maintenance requirements associated with Hall Auditorium. Absent those programs carrying part of those costs, our Chautauqua fee would be higher.

Donations. Donors have historically helped with major capital expenditures. We appreciate their generosity but also recognize that not having a comprehensive capital funding plan has

caused donor fatigue. Invariably, donations will continue to be an important element in meeting these funding goals.

Grants. This is a very limited possibility that we are working on with respect to the breakwater extension.

Existing capital reserves. We have both a capital reserve fund and a water/sewer fund, both of which could be liquidated to fund current capital needs. But we don't want to spend it all at once because this would remove our "safety net." It would eliminate income on those investments that we use to fund planned capital and major maintenance expenditures annually. Once the investment is gone, so is the opportunity to rely on recurring annual income from those funds.

Assessments. Some type of assessment may be necessary in the short-term to get us over the initial hump of capital funding needs. Any assessment would be as low as possible and likely payable over a period of years.

Other revenue sources. We are looking at a number of new possible revenue sources that could bring in new revenue dedicated to capital funding. Those will be studied and developed during the off-season.

As the Finance Committee develops next year's budget over the coming month, the Committee will consider various funding alternatives and discuss the options at our meetings. No decisions have been made about what to recommend to the Board of Trustees – only concepts discussed. As always, we welcome questions and suggestions as well as member attendance at our meetings.

Friday, August 9th, is the last day **Wildflowers Jams and Jellies** will be set up outside the Gathering Post. You can still order by calling 231.330.0093.



Coveyou will have their USDA certified organic produce and daylilies available outside The Gathering Post from 11:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. on Thursdays.



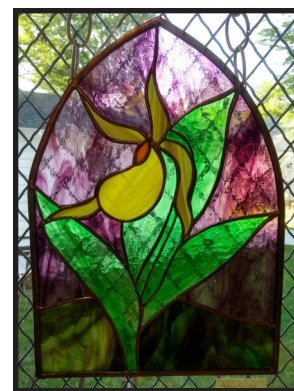
Cafe & Shoppe

Beginning

August 12 - August 30

Mon.-Sat. 8:30 a.m. to **1:00 p.m.**

Sundays, closed



Penny Kristo has re-created stained glass art that she designed for Crouse Chapel. Available for \$300 each. You are welcome to contact Penny for a custom order at 231.347.1011

From the Education

Director Submitted by
Jeanne Greer



It's hard to believe next week is our final week of programming. It's been a very busy and productive summer in Education. As of week 7, we've served over 1,500 students and held 58 classes with 166 individual class

sessions. Our most popular and well-attended classes were in our Loud Hall kitchen, and we hope to expand these offerings in the future. We still have a few openings in our Swiss-Style Quiche class on Tuesday, August 13th! Other popular classes were Great Decisions, all our reading groups, Literature and Film, Music & Motion, Introduction to Progressive Christianity and our most well-attended evening class, Travel Map of a Celtic Fiddler. Hannah Harris provided a lovely evening of music at the Andros' Cottage and mother nature ended it with a magnificent sunset over the bay (see the picture).

The Education Committee has worked hard this summer finalizing the Education Endowment Case Statement, developing community outreach, and hosting our new instructors and events. We are committed to raising non-member participation in all our classes, and working towards weekly sessions that have thematic focus and purpose. More about this idea next week!

Many thanks to the Education Committee and especially, Ruth Grass, Chairperson and Katie Merrell who have both provided countless hours to education endeavors in Bay View this summer. Moving forward, Bay View Education programming is well-situated to support Bay View as we strengthen ourselves as a community and as part of the broader community that surrounds us. Learning, thinking, exploring, having discourse can all build strong bonds and healing. I'm hopeful that the new Education Endowment will provide a

mechanism for supporting that potential.

Our Friday Forums have had record number attendance this year and we are very grateful to Sally Shearer Smith for her countless volunteer hours putting together such rich and relevant presentations. Also, thanks to Barbara Asbury for her time and talents in film research and selection for the Asbury Film Festival. All international films are listed on our website at bayviewassociation.org where you can also register for any class offerings. My office hours are 9:30-11:30 a.m. M-F, and you can always reach me at education@bayviewassociation.org.



Sunset at the bluff following
The Celtic Fiddler Class



Nancy Nebel Palmer, 89, a member of Bay View for over 60 years died on August 1, 2019. She was a 1952 graduate of Albion College and a member of Delta Zeta sorority. In 1955, she was awarded a master's degree from The University of Michigan. Among her several contributions and support of Bay View was the founding of "The Fawns" of the Boys and Girls Club. In 2016 a financial gift in her honor was given to support the development of the Fawns playground and equipment.

Bay View Week of Handbells Director Fred Gramann

On Thursday, August 15, 2019 at 7:30 p.m., the annual Bay View **Week of Handbells Concert** will ring out in John M. Hall Auditorium. The first half of the program is entitled "Soul Search" and includes works like "Through the Walk of Life", "Resilience" based on Joshua 1:9, and "The Church Triumphant" which includes a medley of Resurrection hymn tunes. The songs in the second half of the evening will highlight various means of locomotion including horseback, car, train and even surfboard. It is aptly named "Movin".

The Bay View Week of Handbells was founded in 1978 and directed until 2002 by Dr. Donald E. Allured whose family owned a cottage at Bay View. Carl Wiltse then became the director from 2003 to 2017, passing the baton last year to Fred Gramann, an American composer and arranger residing in Paris since 1972. Gramann has been Director of Music at the American Church in Paris since 1976.

Why are the concertos special this year? As always, you will hear the amazing sound of more than 1,000 handbells and chime instruments rung by 103 musicians. But, what makes this year really special is that the composers of eight of the pieces in the program will be present to speak about their pieces, and some of them will actually be ringing on stage. Sondra Tucker, a ringer this year, was commissioned to write a new work, which we will premiere on Thursday evening. The audience will also enjoy hearing the gorgeous organ, as well as oboe accompaniment and a wide variety of percussion instrumentation.

Admission is free, but a free-will offering will be taken mid-concert to support the Bay View Music Festival Scholarship Fund. Please take note that the concert begins at 7:30 p.m. which is thirty minutes earlier than in past years.

BAY VIEW 2019 ELECTION RESULTS

- The By-Law proposal to amend 14-22. Standing Committees passed with 393 votes yes, 81% favor and 93 votes no, 19% against.
- The By-Law proposal to amend 52-b. Lawns and Shrubbery passed with 435 votes yes, 83% favor and 88 votes no, 17% against.
- The By-Law proposal to amend 67. Rent Day passed with 441 votes yes, 87% favor and 66 votes no, 13% against.
- The By-Law proposal to amend 70. Assembly Tickets passed with 464 votes yes, 91% favor and 48 votes no, 9% against.

Walt Byers

420 votes

Eric Breisach

400 votes

Robin Sims Caldwell

420 votes

Peggy Child Smith

317 votes

The Board of Trustees elected the following officers:

President, Carol Neithercut

Vice President, Fred Weber

Secretary, Peggy Child Smith

Treasurer, Eric Breisach

Woman's Council News

Submitted by

Jane Faust and Mary Bowden

The Woman's Council celebrated the end of the 2019 season with their annual "Carry-In Luncheon" on Tuesday, August 6. Following the Luncheon, Woman's Council members attended the Dedication Ceremony of the new Peace Pole at Crouse Chapel. The new Peace Pole was purchased by the Woman's Council to replace the old one. Rev. Daniel Moser officiated at the Dedication and also the Healing Service that followed in the Chapel.

The Woman's Council would like to thank all Bay View members and surrounding community members for their support during the 2019 season. We look forward to an equally wonderful 2020 season next year.



From the Worship

Director Submitted by
Rev. Daniel Moser



Welcome Rev. Jim
We Welcome
Rev. Jim Keller,
preacher and lec-
turer for the week
of August 11-15.

Jim Keller is a
licensed mental
health counselor
and the founder and
president of Charis Counseling Center in
Orlando, Florida. He received his bach-
elor's degree from the University of Toledo
and his master's degree in marriage and
family therapy from Springfield College in
Springfield, Massachusetts.

Keller was on the staff of Cru/Cam-
pus Crusade for Christ for 28 years and
ministered on college campuses in the
northeast for the majority of that time.
He has authored one book, *The Upside-
Down Marriage*, which explores 12 factors
in making marriage relationships healthy.
He is also a Teaching Minister at Summit
Church in Orlando, Florida.

Jim has been married to his wife,
Renee, for 43 years and is the father of two
children and grandfather to five grandchil-
dren.

Don't Forget to Sign up for Committees!

It's already time to sign-up for commit-
tees for the 2020 season! Bay View has 14
Standing Committees in addition to 22
Adjunct and Special Committees, all
that help our organization carry out our
mission, operations, and programming.

You can find a complete list of commit-
tee descriptions on the Bay View website
by clicking on "About Us" and select-
ing the "Application Process" tab. This
document is available at the administra-
tion office as well. To be considered for a
committee, please sign up in the admin-
istrative office, or by email to Member
Services Coordinator, Jessica Webster, at:
info@bayviewassociation.org or
Board President, Carol Neithercut at:
c.neithercut@bayviewassociation.org.
Thanks again to all our committee vol-
unteers that dedicate their talents and
time to make Bay View a special place!

**Contemplative Prayer/
Meditation**

**Tuesdays 9:25 a.m. to
9:55 a.m.
in The Chapel
Dates : 8/13**

**Moderated by a series of
Bay View members,
open to all.**



Back row, left to right: Suzie Cartwright, Judy Valenti, Maureen McDevitt
Front row, left to right: Barbara Dau, Peggy Spengler Lewis, Sarah Mulligan, Robin Sims Caldwell, Kiki Brown Ford

SQUIRRELS UNITE, AGAIN ! Submitted by Martha Gray

Recently on a beautiful summer night, eight women gathered on a Bay View porch. Each had been in the same Squirrels group at the Boys and Girls Club. All said that the Recreation program is where some lifelong friendships start, and continue today. The recreation motto of "Fun and Recreation for All" is still going !

Recreation Update

Submitted by Larry Dunlap,
Recreation Director



As we finish up another wonderful season of Bay View Recreation, we have had a chance to recognize many of the people who have made this such a great year. We held our Annual Awards Picnic last Friday and presented several awards outlined below. While we are certainly proud of all of these honorees, I want to emphasize the importance of every single person's experience within our program. If you, a friend, or a family member took part in our programming as a camper, staff member, observer, or participant, we are so thankful for your participation. The memories and friendships created during this summer will live on for years to come and it is such a joy to watch these things happen every summer.

Shirt Shop Stays Open The Bay View Shirt Shop will stay open on Monday-Wednesday of next week, August 12-14, from 10 a.m.-1 p.m. This will allow one last opportunity to do shopping for you or the family and give the visiting hand bell ringers a chance to check out the shop as well.

Congratulations to our Award Winners for Summer 2019

Crafts: Ayden Laubender (Mary Spayde Award), Kara Neff (Harry Bethea Award), Mary and Grace Solgat (Tom and Marcia Busyn For the Love of the Craft Award)

Fawns of the Year: Charlie and Graham Kirby

Tennis: James Flanigan and Kyah Andros (Player of the Year), Weston Waxweiler and Jenna Lowell (Most Improved Player), Skylar MacAllister (Sportsmanship)

Sailing: Graham Kristoff (Seaman 1st Class), Lucas Sol-

gat (Most Improved), Tally Smith (Sailing Enthusiast)

Swimming: Matthias Francisco (Swimmer of the Year), Emma Hancock (Most Improved), Kara Neff (Perseverance)

Camper Awards: Aaron Darold and Olly Bolton (Bob Beckwith), John Henry Berntsen and Courtney Flood (Good Guy/Gal), Jenna Lowell, Will Samberg, and Michael Savarino (Camper of the Year)

Staff Awards: Hutch Schumacher (Sam Spayde), Taylor Blackburn (Ruth Deal), Campbell Hauschild (LIT of the Year), David Hammond (Assistant of the Year), Sabine Hansen (Leader of the Year).



Emma Hancock receiving her award for recreation

Windows on the Biblical World

Rev. Dr. (Jack) Giguere

Lessons have been prepared for the 2019 Season of **Sunday School classes**. The class meets at the Campus Club on Sunday mornings at 9:30 a.m. No need to pre-register just come as you are! Upcoming dates are:

August 11:
Morning Song of Praise
(Gen.1 & John 1)

BAY VIEW BOX OFFICE

The final business day for the Voorhies Box Office will be Friday, August 9.

The Box Office will be closed on Saturday, August 10. The Hall Box Office will open one hour before the Vesper concert on Sunday, August 11 at 7 p.m.

Box Office Phone:
231.348.9551


BVMF Student Cottage Concerts!

Everyone invited! Free, with donations accepted. Come support and meet our wonderful students!

Session 2:

Sat., Aug. 10, 4 p.m., David & Sally Weaver's Cottage, 2189 Stephens Ln., Block 38, Lot 10

From the Bay View Music Festival

Bay View Chamber Brass  BayView music festival

A Brass Extravaganza featuring 10 brass players from the Spectrum Brass Seminar



RUSSIAN BRASS

FRIDAY, AUGUST 9th 8:00PM
FIRST PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
7940 Cemetery Rd, Harbor Springs, MI 49740

SUNDAY, AUGUST 11th 3:00PM
FIRST CONGREGATIONAL CHURCH
101 State St, Charlevoix, MI 49720

I Am Woman...



Women will claim their power on the final vesper of the Bay View season on August 11 as the historic community honors the strength, beauty, and vision of female composers and performers throughout history. (photo credit Erin Gilbert)

Join us for The Greatest Show on Earth - featuring Spectrum Brass alongside students of the Spectrum Brass Seminar



CIRCUS BRASS

SATURDAY, AUGUST 10th 8:00PM
ST. FRANCIS XAVIER CATHOLIC CHURCH
513 Howard St. Petoskey, MI 49770

"COME ONE, COME ALL!"

Pre-concert events for the whole family begin at 7:00PM: Face Painting, Magic Tricks, Juggling, Balloon Animals, Games, Popcorn, Clowning Around, and much, much more!!

Summer String Soirée

The Bay View Music Festival String students are hosting a String Finale in Evelyn Hall on August 9 at 8 p.m. The Daybreak String Quartet and the Sentilo String Quartet will give us one final performance before departing, featuring works by Haydn and Borodin. The string faculty will also perform on the program as the Bay View String Quartet. This evening recital is a free event, and donations to support student scholarships for 2020 are always welcome.



Tennis Results



Division A Finals (left to right)
 1st Place - John Wesley Wright & Gus Berger, 2nd Place - Sam West & Mark Smith (Dave Berles in the center)



Division B Finals (left to right)
 2nd Place - Dan York & Niko Vitolio, 1st Place - Jim West & Pete West (Dave Berles in the center)

Development-Donor Spotlight



Pictured from left to right (Mike Spencer, Barbara Dau, Jay Crouse, William Davis Green, Chris Ludwa, Bill van der Have)

Harrison Hall Renovation Project

Three years ago the basement of Harrison Hall flooded over the winter due to a water main break on Terrace Avenue. The basement had two apartment units that were desperately needed and utilized by the Performing Arts program. Unfortunately, the remediation costs of around \$35,000 to clean and sanitize the building were not covered by insurance. For the past several years the Performing Arts staff tried to make other arrangements though cottage rentals and other campus housing, which was not a good long-term solution.

In true Bay View fashion, a small group of donors and volunteers stepped up during the off-season to fund the renovations of the basement apartments, and subsequent home furnishings and decorations. Artistic Director, Chris Ludwa said “the restoration of these units have allowed us to provide superb accommodations for two more families, alleviating the housing pressures we've felt since the flood, and helping us to attract and retain the most talented, dedicated faculty artists we can.” We would like to thank the following donors and volunteers who helped make this project happen. The Crouse family, the Dau Family Fund, the William Davis Green Foundation, Bill and Patti van der Have, “Coop” and Ray Cooper, Kathy Haskins, Jim Ragland, Kathy Schroeder, and Marilyn Taylor.

“State of Bay View” at Campus Club on August 13

Submitted by
Campus Club

Campus Club welcomes the Mike Spencer, executive director of the Bay View Association and Carol Neithercut, president of the Board of Trustees, to give their “State of Bay View” presentations on August 13th. The program begins promptly at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Club building behind the Post Office. This annual event gives the leadership of Bay View a chance to share their thoughts and experiences over the past year. Campus Club welcomes anyone with an interest in what is going on right now in Bay View and what is anticipated in the coming years.

Tuesday evening Potluck Suppers at Campus Club resume on Tuesday, August 20. Dinner service begins promptly at 6:00 p.m. Please arrive by 5:45 p.m. to get your dish on the buffet and your place at a table. Weekly potluck suppers continue through October and this particular date is one of the most popular of the year. This is a great time to catch up with friends before the season closes. Bring your own table service and a dish to share. Campus Club provides all serving utensils, hot coffee, tea and ice water. Newcomers and visitors are welcome.



The **Bay View “Snowbird” Reunion Luncheon** will be February 21, 2020 at the Terrace Inn. Social hour will be at 11:30 a.m. and lunch at 12:30 p.m. More details will be sent from the Bay View office in January. Mark your calendar now for this fun event!



Important 2019 Dates

Friday, August 9, 2019: The last day of REC Club for the 2019 season.

Sunday, August 11, 2019: The last Sunday Vesper Concert and the last day of the 2019 Assembly Season.

Friday, August 16, 2019: Regular Board Meeting in Wade Board Room.

Friday, August 30, 2019: Regular Board meeting in Wade Board Room.

Friday, September 13, 2019: Regular Board meeting in Wade Board Room.

Friday, October 4, 2019: Regular Board meeting in Wade Board Room.

Monday, November 4, 2019: Last day cottagers can be in their cottage. Closing of Bay View.



Master Angler PJR Collins with a Freshwater Drum, commonly known as a Sheepshead

Woods Advisory Committee

Submitted by
Tracy Datlen
Woods Adventure for Boys and
Girls Club

The Bay View Woods were explored by children from Boys and Girls Club under the direction of our Woods Naturalist, Annie Rouse and Woods Intern Shannon Whitmer. The Woods Advisory Committee thanks Annie, Shannon and the whole crew at Club for organizing this unique nature experience that combined hands-on exploration with citizen-scientist resources available on smart phones.

During Week seven at the Boys and Girls Club, former Club leaders and Bay Viewers, Shannon and Annie lead the kids into the Bay View Woods for an adventure! On Monday and Tuesday the Wolves and Skunks then Cubs and Chippies enjoyed scavenger hunt trivia. Separating into two teams the groups battled to see who knew more about the geographic landscape, native species, and common threats to the Bay View Woods.

On Wednesday, Shannon and Annie lead the Bears and Squirrels on a naturalist hike where campers used their smartphones and the iNaturalist mobile application to locate, recognize and name wildlife and native species. The two groups split off into five teams with each team missioned with finding species that started with the letters spelling out BAY VIEW. The Y and I seemed the most difficult to locate, but not impossible!

On Thursday, the Antelopes and Bunnies joined Shannon and Annie for a similar scavenger hunt trivia game, only this time, the groups received tokens for correct questions that proved to be quite popular among the kids. After each woods adventure, the kids learned about tick safety and Lyme Disease awareness and prevention.

If your Bay View organization or program would like to include an experience in the Bay View Woods, the Woods Advisory Committee is happy to work with you. Just contact us.



Second Free Beginners Pickleball Clinic Participants

Pickleball

Submitted by
Dick Crossland

The second free Pickleball Clinic for Beginners was held on Wednesday, July 31 to a capacity turnout. Participants are pictured above. Dick Crossland, who is a certified pickleball coach, took the participants through the basics of the game, stroke fundamentals, rules and strategy/tactics. Over half of those who came had not played pickleball before, but everyone picked up the game quickly.

Pickleball, the fastest growing sport in the country, is a combination of tennis, badminton and ping pong. While it can be played as a singles game, the vast majority of recreational play is doubles. It is played on a court about one-quarter of the size of a tennis court, so there is much less ground to cover. Rather than using a racquet with strings, you play with a solid paddle about twice the size of a ping pong paddle. The ball is hard plastic with holes, similar to a whiffle ball. Serving is done underhand, and you only get one try (not two as in tennis). Games are played to 11 points (win by 2) and only the serving team can score points. There is a Non-Volley Zone (NVZ or as more commonly known the "kitchen") seven feet on either side of the net where you cannot volley the ball (hit it out of the air). One of the great features of the game is that it can

be learned quickly. It does not require the skill and lengthy training of more demanding sports like tennis. Another characteristic is that it can be played by all ages. It is not uncommon for us to have a 50 year age difference between players on the same court.

Since the last clinic was sold out and had a waiting list, **there will be a third beginners clinic held on Wednesday, August 14 at 5 p.m. at the woods courts.** If you don't have a paddle there will be loaners available. While it will also be free, participation is limited to the first 16 to register. Priority will be given to those who tried to sign up earlier but were too late to be accommodated. Call 330.475.5701 or email rjc@rjcrossland.com to register.

Anyone who is a member (weekly or seasonal) of Bay View Racquet Club is invited to join us to play pickleball.

Our schedule is:

Tuesdays at 10 a.m.	Open Play
Wednesdays at 10 a.m.	Ladies Play
Fridays at 10 a.m.	Open Play
Saturdays at 10 a.m.	Open Play
Sundays at 2 p.m.	Open Play

Sailing-Sunfish Round-up Submitted by Charles Holmes

August 4, 2019

The Bay View waterfront was a busy place this last Saturday. Swimmers and sunbathers lined the pier to soak in the sun of the cloudless blue sky and enjoy a refreshing dip in the lake. And sailors of all stripes eyed the flags as they blew into a full billow by the time of the skippers meeting.

Thirteen sailors in all joined in for some of the most competitive Sunfish racing this year as the steady West wind grew to 10-11 knots.

Every racing day has its own vibe, and this one was particularly fun because of the intergenerational mix of skippers and crew.

The whole Rosacker family joined in to celebrate Rocky's birthday (we're pretty sure it's his 35th, but you can ask him to be sure!). Amy crewed the first race and brought home a first in the family crew division. Megan took over the main sheet for the second race, and Jack appeared just in time for race three to complete the trifecta!

Madeleine Mzrin expertly skippered while her Dad Erik crewed and Sophie Holmes drove the McCartney craft which was crewed by Mary McCartney, who kept Sophie engaged in fun conversation throughout! Even the race committee included two generations of the Holmes family.

The first race had a spread-out start as sailors tried out varying starting tactics. Nathan Schloff (12:51) rocketed across the line and never looked back (well, maybe once to see Bart English craftily looking for a way around him). Timothy Sullivan made a nice move on the last upwind segment to pass Bart (13:42) for a close second (13:25), his Grandmother's cheers of 'goooo Sully!' spurring him across the finish line. Timothy was in math camp in Maine last summer and it's great to have him back in Bay View this year! The Rosackers took a first in the Dad-helmed family crew division (15:10). Sophie and Mary had a strong downwind and took first in the under 18 skipper's division (15:58) followed by Madeleine and her Dad (19:36) who took second in that division.

A number of bigger boats unhooked their bowlines to enjoy the beautiful day. Charlie Schloff's Ensign at one point seemed to be considering trying to slip

into the sunfish race, but eventually headed off in search of clean air. Don Duquette and grandson Andrew came by in their beautiful boat with a highly musical crew consisting of Jill and Fred Marderness, and Parker Nelson filled up his 19-footer with a merry crew that set off upwind.

The boats, with one exception, were tightly packed along the start-line for the second race. Sophie and Mary had returned to shore after the first race to swap out their sail due to some missing sail rings and almost didn't make out in time. Nathan nearly repeated his fast start from the first race-but bad air curled off Bart's sail and led Nathan to stall-he caught a fresh breeze just as the rocks of the pier grew close and sped towards the West buoy in good form. Bart maintained his lead throughout the race for the win (12:47), followed by Nathan (13:35) and Timothy (14:21). Next came the crewed boats led by Rocky/Megan (15:41), Sophie/Mary (16:30) and Madeleine/Erik (19:30).

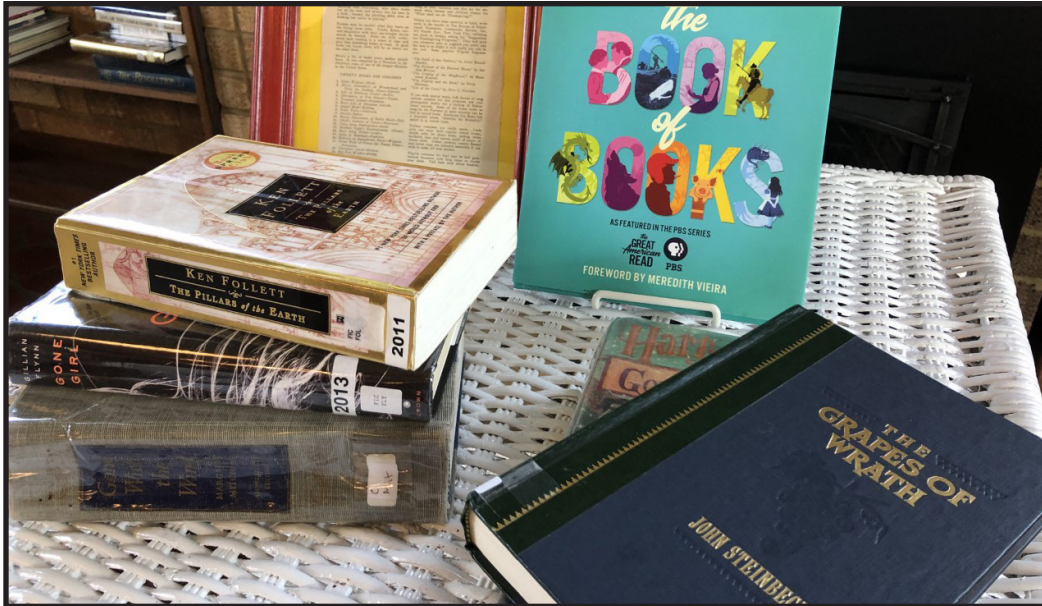
All of the racers started the upwind leg of race three on a port tack except

Timothy who headed inland and found some nice wind. Just after rounding the West buoy, he was enjoined in a downwind duel by Bart and Nathan, each of whom cranked up their dagger boards, shifted their weight to the stern and let their sails nearly all the way out for a broad-reach/run around the North and East buoys. A few lead changes later, Nathan had a strong upwind segment and finished with the fastest time of the day (12:03), followed by Bart (12:54) and Timothy (13:27). Rocky/Jack finished at 15:03 followed by Sophie/Mary (15:23), and in a very close finish, new entrants Charlie Lynch and Luke Zannino (17:40) barely edged Madeleine/Erik (18:02) who finished with their best time of the day. A great time was had by all!



From the Library

Submitted by Lauren Hearit,
Librarian



The Library has had a great summer so far, and we are not done yet! **Come visit us the week of August 12-16 from 9:30 a.m. - 12 p.m.** to check out one of our new selections, or to grab a well loved favorite! Hope to see you soon!

Architectural Review

The last scheduled meeting of the 2019 season will take place on **Thursday, August 15 at 3:00 p.m.** at Russell Hall.

Please submit all building permit requests to Russell Hall.

GIVE BLOOD and make it a... SUMMER OF LOVE

August 15th (11a.m.-3p.m.)
downtown Petoskey, across
the street from City Hall at
101 E. Lake there will be a
Mobile Blood Bus.

To pre-register and make an
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The Chippies made sock puppets! A few of the characters created were a dog, a soccer player, a Hollywood starlet, Ariana Grande, and a fat giraffe.

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