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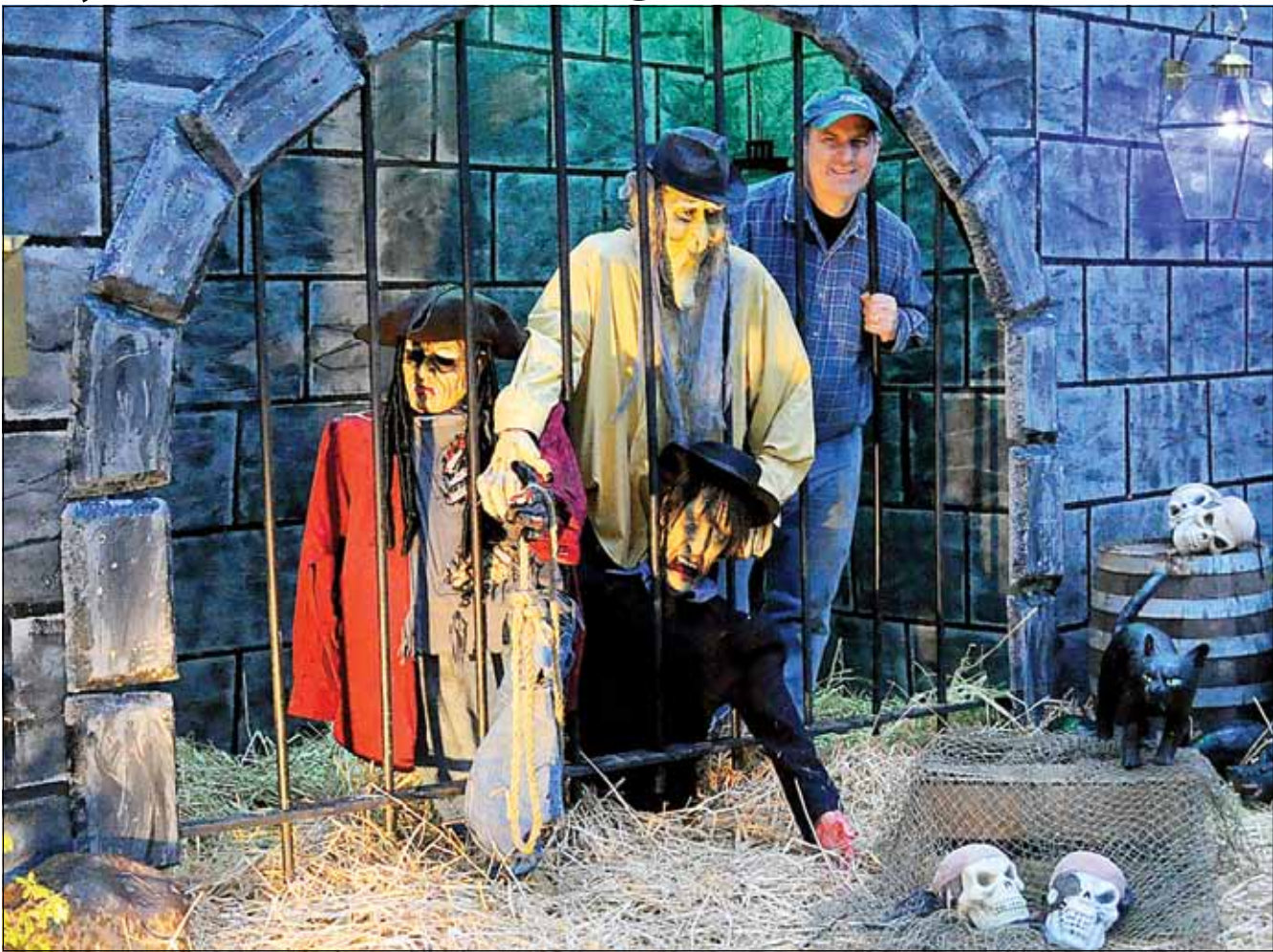
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Observer

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Bay block becomes 'Nightmare on Elmwood'



Keith Stevens (the least scary one) inside part of his elaborate Halloween display in Bay Viillage. Neighbors on the 500 block of Elmwood Road transform their front yards to scare the daylights out of all visitors. See story on page 11.

A brief history of early Dover home architecture

by William Krause

Have you ever wondered how old your older Westlake or Bay Village home is? The physical appearance of the house offers clues to the time of its construction.

After the log cabin stage, the earliest and wealthiest settlers to the area sometimes duplicated their Federal-style homes from back in New England. This house style is reminiscent of the rectangular shape of the hotel pieces in Monopoly with a symmetrical five-bay façade with central door. The fanlight was a common motif and delicate leaded glass window sidelights sometimes flanked the main door. The derelict 1833 Taylor/Lilly/Glendenning house at 28989 Center Ridge Rd. is a fine example of this style with later Victorian-era alterations.

The 1840 Eli Clemens house at 29445 Detroit Rd. represents a transition from the Federal to a more common style for the area – Greek Revival. These homes often have gables facing the street that, with the right roof pitch and heavy trim with returns, recall the triangle-shaped pediment of a Greek temple. Other local examples include the 1834 Charles Hall house at the northeast corner of Columbia and Westwood roads, the restored Thomas Hurst house at 31156 Detroit Rd. and the 1845 Dexter and Amelia Tuttle house at 25547 Lake Rd. in Bay Village.

Until recently, Westlake had a Gothic Revival-influenced

The first in a series of four articles on historical homes in Dover – now Westlake and Bay Village – and the Westlake Historical Society's century-home plaquing program.



A Greek Revival-style house built in 1845 by Dexter and Amelia Tuttle at 25547 Lake Rd. in Bay Village.

farmhouse west of the main post office and still has a very fine example of a Victorian Italianate house in the 1876 Clague House Museum at 1371 Clague Rd. However, most of the 180-plus century homes and buildings in Westlake are plain “no-nonsense” farmhouses with just a hint of classical or Victorian detailing.

We have found that it was not that uncommon in earlier, more frugal days to incorporate an older structure within a new house or move a structure from one location to another. The time of the U.S. Civil War was a watershed change in the construction of houses. Prior to that time most lumber used for the construction of homes was harvested and milled locally, after the Civil War lumber and the latest fashionable home styles were brought to Dover and other parts of the nation via railroad.

» See ARCHITECTURE, page 13

Four artists to discuss issues of contemporary sculpture Oct. 30

by Louise Seeholzer

A panel of highly qualified and gifted artists will discuss “Issues in Contemporary Sculpture” on Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 7 p.m. at Westlake Porter Public Library. Ann Albano, executive director of The Sculpture Center in Cleveland, will moderate the panel discussion. Following the panel's dialog, there will be time for audience questions and responses.

Albano will begin the program with a PowerPoint presentation on the Cleveland-Boston Sculpture Exchange which was held this past summer. The exchange brought the works of ten Boston sculptors to Cleveland while works of 12 northeastern Ohio artists were exhibited in Boston.

The panel of four Cleveland-based artists who will share their expertise are Elizabeth A. Emery, Irina Koukhanova, Nancy Prudic and Robert Thurmer. Each of their life stories, schooling and experiences are as unique and individual as their art, which was included in the Sculpture Exchange.

After growing up in a mix of harsh city life (Philadelphia) and the countryside (Lawrenceville, N.J.), Emery graduated with degrees in art history and Italian studies from the University of Pennsylvania. Following a move to New York City, where she became a textile designer, she made a 180-degree turn and professionally raced bicycles in the United States and throughout the world.

After earning a MFA in 2008, Emery focused on ceramic-based mixed media sculpture and collaborative community projects. She has experienced life in many locations around the world, but Emery now resides in Cleveland, where she currently teaches upcoming artists at the Boys and Girls Club after-school program and is intern residency coordinator at Zygot Press.

Koukhanova was born and educated in Russia. Following studies at the Moscow Institute of Art and Industrial Design, she received a master's degree in the United States. This prolific artist has been a head of the sculpture program at Cleveland State University, has three completed public art commissions and full scholarship residencies at Sculpture Space in Utica, N.Y., Santa Fe Art Institute, Vermont Studio Center and others. “I address Time and Conflict from my own perspective as an American, an immigrant from the former Soviet bloc and a humanitarian,” Koukhanova said.

» See SCULPTURE, page 13



Westlake residents honored by Cleveland Christian Home

by Melissa Haley O'Leary

Cleveland Christian Home recently honored Westlake residents Bob Fortney and Ingrid Bowman for their long-standing commitment to help bring hope and healing to children, youth and families struggling with mental illness, abuse and neglect.

Fortney, who received an Invest in Children Award, has been involved with the Cleveland Christian Home for two decades. He first learned about CCH when he heard friends discussing the agency's annual golf outing. As Fortney recalls, "it sounded like it was a worthwhile cause to become a part of."

Nineteen years later, Fortney's company, Fortney & Weygandt Inc., has been presenting sponsor of the Scramble for Kids golf tournament for years, and Fortney and his wife Ruth are lead philanthropic supporters of CCH. As Interim CEO Jim McCafferty notes, Fortney's commitment goes beyond dollars and cents.

"Bob is one of our most important 'angels' that we can turn to at any time for advice, assistance, strategy or a pressing need," McCafferty said. "He is totally and completely invested in helping children at risk."

Bob says his motivation is simple: "We need to give back to those people that are less fortunate and really need someone's help. CCH fits exactly into that bill. Ruth and I want to help take care of children that are less fortunate than we were growing up... These kids need our help."

Longtime Westlake resident Ingrid Bowman received a Volunteer Service Award. Over the past fourteen years, Ingrid has donated hundreds and hundreds of hours of her time to CCH – sorting donated housewares and clothing for families in need, organizing Christmas gifts throughout December and tirelessly volunteering at fundrais-



Ingrid Bowman receives the Volunteer Service Award from Cleveland Christian Home interim CEO Jim McCafferty. Jayne Ryan Kuroiwa, center, emceed the awards presentation.



Bob Fortney, left, is presented with CCH's Invest in Children Award by Jim McCafferty.

ing events. If you have attended the Scramble for Kids golf tournament, chances are, Ingrid sold you a mulligan!

Development staff says Bowman brings a whirlwind of energy and organization to every task and has graciously answered the call for help time and time again: "Ingrid is as committed as volunteers come and we are so grateful to have her energy at work for the children and families of the Cleveland Christian Home. Over the past fourteen years, Ingrid has proved beyond a doubt that one person really can make a difference." ♦

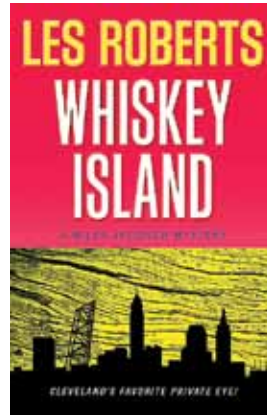
Mystery writer Les Roberts to visit Westlake

by Jane Lassar

Mystery writer Les Roberts will speak and autograph copies of his new book, "Whiskey Island," on Saturday, Oct. 27, from 2-3 p.m. at Barnes & Noble Bookstore, 198 Crocker Park Blvd. in Westlake. The event is free and open to the public.

"Whiskey Island" is the 16th book in a series featuring fictional Slovenian-American private investigator Milan Jacovich (pronounced MY-lan YOCK-ovich), a former Kent State University football player and ex-cop with a taste for klobasa sandwiches and Stroh's beer – and a knack for finding trouble on the streets of Cleveland.

In the new novel, councilman Bert Loftus, a man with an oversized appetite for fine dining, flashy suits and Las Vegas call girls, is made the target of media scrutiny and an FBI investigation that



Author Les Roberts will visit Barnes & Noble in Westlake on Oct. 27

Photo courtesy Ann Sanfedele Photography

may end his career. Convinced that someone is trying to kill him, Loftus turns to Milan for help.

Les Roberts is the past president of both the Private Eye Writers of America and the American Crime Writer's League, and came to mystery writing after a 24-year career in Hollywood. He was the first producer and head writer of "The Hollywood Squares" and wrote for the "Andy Griffith Show," the "Jackie Gleason Show," and the "Man from U.N.C.L.E.," among others. He has been a professional actor, singer, jazz musician and teacher. In 2003 he received the Sherwood Anderson Literary Award. A native of Chicago, he now lives in Stow, Ohio, and is a film and literary critic.

For more information about the book signing event at Barnes & Noble in Westlake, call 440-250-9233. For more information about author Les Roberts, visit his website at www.LesRoberts.com. ♦

WESTLAKE | BAY VILLAGE Observer

Over 480 citizens have contributed to the Observer

The Westlake | Bay Village Observer is a hyperlocal community newspaper and website written by, for and about the residents of Westlake and Bay Village, providing perspectives and information about topics and events in our community.

The mission of the Westlake | Bay Village Observer is to inform, involve and energize the community through citizen participation of 450+ community writers.

We encourage residents of all ages in Westlake and Bay to join in and share stories, photos, and information about our great communities.

We do not accept payment for the inclusion of articles.

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Observer Guidelines

Want to submit an article to the Observer? We'd love to hear from you! Here are some guidelines to keep in mind when writing for the Observer:

- Anyone who lives, works or has a vested interest in Westlake or Bay Village is encouraged to contribute. Aim for 300-500 words.
- Check your facts. Take the extra time to ensure accuracy.
- Submit original stories and photos. Don't copy others' work and remember to credit your sources. Be respectful of others.
- Write for the community. Your stories will be read by people throughout Westlake and Bay Village (and beyond) so keep the audience in mind when choosing topics.

- Know you'll be edited. All stories pass through editors who review stories for spelling and grammar. We try to keep the news as "unfiltered" as possible, but may edit length and content if necessary.
- Disclose your affiliation. If you have a personal or business relationship with the subject of your story, let your readers know.
- Don't write stories solely to promote your business—that's what ads are for.

Ask questions! We're here to help you at every step along the way. Don't hesitate to come to us for advice or help with topics, content or the submission process. To join in, sign-up through the Member Center at www.wbvobserver.com and submit your stories & photos. Photos should be jpegs & a minimum of 2 megabytes in size. If you have questions, contact us at staff@wbvobserver.com.

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Double the fun at this year's Bay UMC pumpkin patch



Student volunteers Lauren Uram and Shannon O'Brien of Bay Village dig a drainage ditch in Central Appalachia last summer as part of the Appalachia Service Project.



Appalachia Service Project volunteers worked on building a new deck for a home in Central Appalachia last summer.

by Anne Kerka

Back by popular demand, the “Family Fun Patch” youth-sponsored event at Bay United Methodist Church, located at 29931 Lake Rd., has been expanded to two days – Saturday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 28. The event is free and open to the public and runs from 11 a.m. until 5 p.m. and will feature two days of fall fun for young kids!

Highlights include a jumpy house, a straw bale pyramid, face and mini-pumpkin painting and live, costumed characters. A special bonus event on Sunday, Oct. 28, only, from 12:30-1:30 p.m. will be “Trunk-or-Treating” in the church parking lot off of Bayview Road. Children are encouraged to wear their costumes and trick-or-treat for sweets from the array of decorated trunks. Color-your-own-treat bags will also be available at the event.

“Family Fun Days” will be held in conjunction with the church’s annual Pumpkin Patch Sale, with proceeds from pumpkins, homemade soup, baked goods and hot cider benefiting the Appalachia Service Project (ASP) – the church’s annual youth mission trip to Central Appalachia.

For the past 14 years, church teen and adult volunteers have traveled to Central Appalachia for a week each summer to make emergency repairs to the homes of families in need. Projects have ranged from roof and ceiling repairs to foundation and insulation work to building handicapped accessible bathrooms and ramps. In June 2012, 77 local ASP volunteers representing Bay Village, Avon Lake, Sheffield Lake, Lakewood and University Heights helped make homes in the Appalachian mountains warmer, safer and drier

through this volunteer service project.

Pumpkins in the “patch” represent an interesting variety of colors and textures – orange, green, white, smooth and bumpy – and will be on sale through Tuesday, Oct. 30, at the church. Prices are based on size and range from \$5 to \$16. Smaller and mini pumpkins are also for sale. Additional donations are also accepted to support the mission trip.

The Pumpkin Patch is open Monday through Friday, 3:30-7:30 p.m.; Saturdays, 10 a.m.-8 p.m.; and Sundays, 11 a.m.-7 p.m.

Pumpkins are grown through Navajo Agricultural Products Industry and annual ASP pumpkin sales across the country also help the Navajo Indian farmers in New Mexico. ●



Drew Magill chooses a pumpkin from the Pumpkin Patch at Bay United Methodist Church.

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SENIOR LIVING

Nan Baker visits Bradley Bay Health Center

by Nancy Girardot

State Representative Nan Baker visited Bradley Bay Health Center on Oct. 12 and presented to residents, families and community members an overview of what is going on at the state level in the Ohio House of Representatives. Nan discussed the now-balanced budget and the creation of jobs for Ohioans. Nan was very enthused about the future of Ohio. ●



Pictured: Nan Baker, left, with Helen Walsh and Helen's mother, Bradley Bay resident Esther Hannaford.

Third annual Freaky Family Fun Night scheduled

by Anne Naumann

The Knickerbocker senior citizens are once again hosting a safe trick-or-treat for all interested young ghosts and goblins at their third annual Freaky Family Fun Night on Tuesday, Oct. 30.

Any and all children and their families are invited to the Knickerbocker Apartments, 27100 Knickerbocker Rd. in Bay Village, from 6-7:30 p.m. for trick-or-treat, clowns, balloons, games, prizes and more!

The senior center will have the concession stand open for dinner. Sloppy Joe sandwiches, all-beef hotdogs, homemade potato soup and more will be on the menu.

The highlight of the night comes when a pumpkin is thrown out of the eighth-floor window and a winner will be chosen when it splats in a square on the glow-in-the dark tic-tac-toe board!

For more information call 440-871-3234 weekdays from 9 a.m.-3 p.m. It would be scary to miss it! ●

Reliving musical memories

by Laurie Henrichsen

The South Shore Four Barbershop Quartet surprised Westlake Village resident Richard Mills recently with a private performance. Mills, a talented singer himself, even had an opportunity to join in and sing the lead on a few songs. Mills once sang with a jazz band, and has wonderful memories of frequent visits to New Orleans to perform with local groups there. Hospice of the Western

Reserve arranged the surprise visit as part of its life enrichment program, which works on granting the wishes of patients. The program is part



Harmonizing with Richard Mills are (l-to-r) South Shore Four vocalists Ken Foisy, baritone; Dick Toth, bass; Don Flock, lead; and Harold Long, tenor.

of the non-profit agency's philosophy of helping individuals celebrate life to the fullest through meaningful and memorable experiences. ●

FAITH & SPIRITUALITY

Claim your spiritual authority and learn to support others in prayer

by Jan Litterst

Unity Spiritual Center in Westlake will host Reverend Linda Martella for a weekend of workshops Saturday, Oct. 27, and Sunday, Oct. 28. Rev. Linda considers herself called to be an instrument of spiritual clarity, and she will demonstrate that in both of her workshops at Unity. The opportunity to hear her speak is truly worth your time on both days, and you will come away with a new understanding of prayer.

The senior minister at Unity Church of San Antonio and the author of "How to Pray Without Talking to God," Rev. Linda will present a three-hour workshop from 9 a.m.-noon on Oct. 27 titled "How to Support Others in Prayer," which increases effectiveness in prayer exponentially as you develop confidence and clarity in employing affirmative prayer methods. Some of the topics will include: evolving your comprehension of Divine Nature, admitting your Divine Identity and employing conscious language – saying what you mean. The \$30 fee includes a continental breakfast which begins at 8:30 a.m. on the campus of Unity Spiritual Center at 23855 Detroit Rd.

On Oct. 28, begin with an optional lunch at

noon (\$5 for lunch; pre-registration required) where you can relax and enjoy the food before Rev. Linda's second workshop, "How to Claim Your Spiritual Authority," which will begin at 1:30 p.m. Anyone who has the desire to learn how to claim their spiritual authority while releasing false beliefs as an essential precursor to affirmations and practicing crafting potent words of denial and affirmation will find this workshop to be of great benefit. It is compelling, and the confusion and misunderstanding about affirmations will be clarified. The two-hour workshop on Sunday is \$20, not including lunch; \$25 including lunch.

Registration deadlines for both of the workshops is Oct. 24, and you can save your seat for both by registering at www.unityspiritualcenter.com and prepaying by using Paypal. For more information, you can contact Unity Spiritual Center at 440-835-0400. While registration is strongly suggested, walk-ins are welcome for the two workshops.

Reverend Linda's book will be available at both workshops for the price of \$16.95.

Enjoy both of these workshops and while you are here, enjoy the beautiful campus – there may still be fall leaves on the trees surrounding our Labyrinth! ●

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SPORTING VIEWS

Being a good sport in politics

by Jeff Bing

I was thinking just the other day – yes, it happens occasionally – about the onslaught of politically-based TV, radio, mail and phone advertisements which have been bombarding my household over the last few months, and how much I hate it. And how happy I’ll be – or dare I suggest, we ALL will be – when election day has come and gone.

Personally, I lost faith in the political system long ago, and I mention this just to forewarn you that if you’re expecting my column to have a political slant to it, you’ll be disappointed. In a nutshell, I don’t trust ANY politicians; my feeling is they stopped caring about you and me a long time ago. So I, in turn, have simply reciprocated the complete disregard.

I much prefer thinking about sports in general, and how much I love ‘em. (Note: I specifically said “sports in general” as opposed to “Cleveland sports,” otherwise I couldn’t play the “love” card with any measure of credibility). Thoughts such as these get me to my “happy place” – though admittedly, not as often as I’d prefer.

Then, much to my surprise, I had what I believe the deep thinkers refer to as an epiphany – you know, when something becomes abundantly clear – and now, my friends, I feel I have progressed to that very level of intellectualism, with a much clearer understanding of what it’s all about.

What have I discovered to be so extraordinary that I have devoted an entire column to it? The meaning of life? Secrets of the universe? The dinner buffet at the Horseshoe Casino?

Sorry, gang. As important as all of the above are, they’re all trivial when stacked up alongside my stunning revelation. Yes, friends, I have determined that in many respects, (drum roll, please) sports and politics are essentially mirror images of each other. (Wow! I can cut the stunned silence of the masses with a knife.)

So how can it be that I love sports and hate politics, yet they are virtually one and the same? Consider that, as the psychologists tell us, when we get to the extreme with one emotion, we cross over to the other emotion, such as laughing and crying. For example, when you laugh incredibly hard, you actually begin to cry, capice?

Nonsense, you say? Balderdash? Or, for those of you doubters from across the pond: fiddle-faddle?

Well, before you get too hysterical, let’s compare politics and sports.

Exhibit A: In both instances, don’t we entrust our hard-earned cash-ola to these people, only to regret doing so just a short time later? Tickets or taxes – are they really so different?

Exhibit B: Don’t they, as a general rule, promise one thing when trying to drum up support for their product/service, but deliver results barely resembling that which had been promised?

Exhibit C: Periodically, don’t they all try to convince us of all the good they’ve done for the community, yet most of their claims are clearly erroneous or flat-out, fictitious pipe-dreams?

Exhibit D: When they’re standing up there, clearly stretching the truth right in front of your eyes, don’t you have an overwhelming desire to march up to the podium and deliver YOUR opinion via a good swift kick to the rear of the spokesperson?

From where I stand, Nov. 6 can’t get here fast enough, but there is one area where I think politics has a clear edge over sports, and in particular, sports owners such as the Dolans or Randy Lerner:

Term limits! ●

Jeff welcomes all feedback and suggestions, pro or con, which may be sent to editor@wbvobserver.com.

Planning begins for next year’s Westlake Relay for Life

by Amy Brediger

It is time to kick off the new year of Relay For Life!

Come one and come all to our 2013 Relay Preview and Information Night at the Westlake Recreation Center on Oct. 18 from 7-8 p.m. We will be taking ideas and asking for help from the community to make the 2013 Westlake Relay for Life the best ever. We will be looking for volunteers to head up our committees and people to start rallying the troops for new teams and sponsorships. We need help in all areas so if you are able to chair a committee or join a committee we would love to have you come to the meeting, share your ideas and sign up to help.

The Relay next year will start at 2 p.m. on Saturday July 13, and finish up on Sunday, July 14, at 10 a.m. Our theme for next year is “Game Shows.” Each team will pick a game show to run at the Relay and gain donations to your team. It is first come/first get for themes, so make sure you come to the meeting and give your team ideas so you

can start using your “Game Show” for fundraising right now!

We will be having monthly meetings to keep our captains and teams up to speed – information about these will be available after the first meeting. These meetings will help us prepare for a great event.

All businesses are welcome to attend the meeting, also, and see if Relay For Life of Westlake is a good fit for a sponsorship from your company. We hope that you ask your employees to start a team, and we have many ideas to help raise funds, which we would be happy to help you with to make it fun and easy all year round.

We even have some ideas to get schools, police and fire departments and the city to duel it out between each other and see who can come out on top with donations and team members. More on this in the months to come, but if you work for the great city of Westlake, wouldn’t a little competition be fun? Would your church like to start a team? How about your neighborhood? It is all for a good

cause and makes for a great time!

So mark your calendars for the Relay in July and the meeting on Oct. 18 where we will have an Ice Cream Social to entice your taste buds and your minds!

And as always on a personal note, my mother-in-law is doing great and has had her surgery and is cancer free. My father is still fighting and staying strong; many, many rounds of chemo and so many medicines that we can’t keep track, but this is why I Relay. I Relay to find the cure...to help those who fight so hard to beat this disease. And I want to support people who may lose their fight, but live a high quality of life while they are with their families.

So again, come one and come all. Help us make this Relay a success and help us with ideas to raise the funds to make all this possible.

If you have any questions or have any ideas to share and cannot make the meeting, please call me at 440-666-0662 or Holly Sajna at the American Cancer Society at 888-227-6446, ext. 1218. ●

Oh, the places they’ll go!

by Diane Frye

Everyone is invited to the 25th annual Bay Village PTA Council Scholarship Dinner and Auction. This year’s event will be held in a NEW location, LaCentre at 25777 Detroit Rd. in Westlake, on Saturday, Nov. 10, from 6:30-10:30 p.m. The theme will be “Oh, the Places They’ll Go!”, and on this very special evening, auction guests will get the latest scoop on some of Bay’s scholarship winners from the past 12 years, including where “they have gone” – the colleges and universities at which they’ve studied, their current careers and the “places” they now call home.

The dinner and auction is held each year to provide college scholarships for the current graduating

class. Thanks to the community’s generosity in 2011, nine scholarships were awarded for a total of \$12,000 to the Bay High School Class of 2012.

Clint Keener, Superintendent of Bay Village Schools, will serve as the auctioneer for the live auction. The evening also will include a silent auction, Chinese auction and raffle. Attendees will have the opportunity to bid on fabulous and unique items such as a VIP Rock & Roll Hall of Fame vault tour for four, a gift certificate for two hours of photo booth fun, tickets to “The Book of Mormon” at Playhouse Square, a duffel bag from the Congressional Country Club in Bethesda, Md., a \$500 gift certificate to Arhaus furniture, a football signed by OSU coach Urban Meyer and much more.

The cost is \$35 per person if paid by Oct. 25, and includes three international dinner stations, dessert, coffee, tea and a cash bar. To reserve your “place” at the dinner and auction, contact Gayatry Mosier at 440-808-8561 or gayatry@sbcglobal.net. Reservation forms also are available to be downloaded at bayvillageschools.com.

All proceeds from the event will go to providing scholarships to students from the BHS Class of 2013 who are interested in pursuing a career that promotes the welfare, protection and/or education of youth. We are currently accepting donations of auction items. If you have an item you wish to donate, please contact Holly Collieran at hojosam@msn.com or 440-899-7060. ●

One Senior’s Opinion

by Dianne Borowski

Halloween lights and decorations are springing up everywhere. Oranges, reds and yellows are the colors of the season. Crops have been harvested, school is well under way and football makes great conversations, especially among guys. Mom’s with young children are busy costume shopping or sewing, planning Hal-

loween get-togethers and decorating the house, both inside and out. It’s a great time to celebrate.

Whether your celebration is tailgating at a football game or supervising little ones on their trick or treat walks, people are in the mood to have some fun. For a short while the t.v. isn’t needed, election commercials can be put on the back burner and grim news from the middle east seems a bit less terrifying. Whatever fun activities your family and friends are planning for the next week or so, please take some time to remember those who are unable to celebrate, who

may be sick, alone or lonely. Visit a nursing home, donate to a charity which touches your heart or send a care package to someone who is in the Armed Forces,

In the spirit of the season, the Knickerbocker once again invites you to its Freaky Family Fun Open House. Fun and good food will be in abundance and most of all there will be smiles, yes lots of smiles. Bring the family. The Open House will take place on Tuesday, October 30, at the Knickerbocker, of course, from 6 to 7:30 PM. There may even be another astounding pumpkin drop. ●

BUSINESS & FINANCE

In hiring process, actions really do speak louder than words

by Michael Perry

If a company tells you that they brew the best beer in the world, but have minimal sales and no awards to show for their efforts, how believable is their claim of having an outstanding product? We can all say whatever we wish about our abilities and achievements, but as the saying goes, “the proof is in the pudding.”

And thus is the challenge for today's job seekers...making believers out of skeptical hiring managers. This is actually not that difficult to accomplish, but it does take a significant investment of a candidate's time, which is something that the vast majority of job seekers are still not willing to do. This means that those candidates who do elect to put in the time and effort necessary to develop a truly “killer” resume and memorable interview discussions, can very quickly distance themselves from a large percentage of those competing for the same job opening.

Here are some tips that should help your actions (accomplishments) speak for themselves:

- Talking what you DID makes your resume sound like a job description. The hiring manager wants to read about what you ACCOMPLISHED in each of the roles you held while at previous employers. Talk about how you applied each of the required skills being sought by the hiring manager (your actions) and how doing so produced outcomes that were considered (by supervisors, senior management, clients, co-workers or industry averages) to be exceptional.
- Quantify with metrics (dollars and percentages) each of your accomplish-

ments, and be certain to relate why that level of success was considered to be outstanding. In other words, provide the hiring manager with some benchmarking that proves the results of your actions were exceptional. For example, don't just state that you “increased sales.” OK, maybe you did...but the hiring manager needs to know by how much and then see that level of production compared to peers in your company and/or a similar industry. If you really are as outstanding a salesperson as you claim, comparing your accomplishments in this manner will clearly support such a statement.

- Understand that the interview process actually begins with the reception of your resume. Does the document reflect the skills and competencies required as noted in the position description? What type of image did you project during the phone screening (confident delivery of your answers, reflecting thorough research on the company, or taking the call at your house with children yelling and dogs barking in the background)? Did you dress appropriately for the interview? Show up on time? Did you check out the interviewer's profile on LinkedIn? (I know of many hiring managers who will check to see who has looked at their LinkedIn profile...they are often looking to see which candidates made the effort to learn about them prior to the first interview.)

Remember that everything you do, say or write, and all that is written or said about you is considered as part of the job selection process. What are your “actions” telling the hiring manager about you? ●

MUSINGS FROM THE MIDDLE

Shocking news of Taliban oppression hits home

by Audrey Ray, fifth-grader at Bay Middle School

Did you know that in some countries women and girls don't have freedoms and rights? In Pakistan and Afghanistan, there is a group called the Taliban who don't allow women and girls to have freedoms and rights that American women and girls have.

This week, I read an article online about a 14-year-old girl named Malala from Pakistan. She doesn't have the right to go to school because the Taliban doesn't allow girls to go. But this has not stopped her from going to school and some other girls still go too.

When she was only eleven years old, she started a blog where she wrote about how unfair it was that girls were told they couldn't go to school. Her blog put her life in danger. She was told to stop wearing her uniform to school so she didn't attract attention from the Taliban.

The article reported that Malala was shot by the Taliban going home from school on Oct. 9. Malala was taken by helicopter to a military hospital and the doctor said she would survive.

After reading about Malala, I was very surprised that she had been shot just because of the things she said on her blog. I have the freedom of the press and in my articles I write about whatever I want. I never have to worry about my life being at risk just because I write. I think Malala

was very brave, and I can't believe she started fighting for her right to go to school at only eleven years old. I am almost eleven, and I don't think I would be able to do the things that she has done.

In my social studies class my teacher, Ms. Mullarkey, is teaching us about the freedoms and rights American citizens have. American citizens are guaranteed the freedom of speech, religion and the press. We have the right of assembly and the right to petition.

Freedom of speech means we can say what we think about the government. Freedom of religion means we can follow any religion we want to or none at all. Freedom of the press means we can put what we want in newspapers, on TV, online or in magazines. The right of assembly means we can meet with each other. The right to petition means we can make a petition about something and it might happen.

Malala and her family and friends don't have those same rights and freedoms, and I think it is really unfair. It makes me feel upset that the Taliban would do something like shoot a 14-year-old girl just for having an opinion that they don't like.

I don't think that many people would be as courageous as Malala and put their life in danger the way she has. I will always remember her story and hope that women and girls will someday have the same rights and freedoms that we do here in America. ●

Bay Community Council groups share news of upcoming events

by Cynthia Eakin

The **Bay Village Community Council** held its fall meeting on Oct. 8, hosted by the Lake Erie Nature and Science Center. Representatives of many of the city's community groups were in attendance, to compare notes about recent happenings and share announcements about upcoming Bay Village events.

The **Bay Village Kiwanis** invites the public to their Oct. 16 meeting, at which the speaker will be the chair of the Cleveland-Cuyahoga County Port Authority. A 0.16 mill port authority levy is on the November election ballot. Kiwanis meets at Bay Methodist Church every Tuesday at 7 p.m. The homecoming weekend Kiwanis pancake breakfast was well attended, raising about \$4,000 for student scholarships. Bay Kiwanis member Foster McMasters is serving as Lieutenant Governor of Division 14, which covers the nine Kiwanis clubs in northeast Cuyahoga County.

The **Bay Village Women's Club** annual holiday luncheon and raffle is Dec. 6 at Westwood Country Club.

Phone Marilyn at 440-892-4344 or Lou at 440-871-3075 for more information.

The **Bay Men's Club** had 110 people attend its Baytoberfest fundraiser in September. The club raised close to \$6,000 in scholarship funds, making it possible to award four \$1,500 scholarships at the Academic Achievements Awards ceremony in May. The men's club is planning its fall rake out. Contact Debbie Bock with the City of Bay Village at 440-899-3409 if you are in need of fall yard work assistance.

The **Bay Village Historical Society's** annual Cahoon in June event on June 16 was very successful, with more than 1,000 visitors attending. This summer's “Celebrations” theme at Rose Hill Museum continues into the Thanksgiving holiday and through the Christmas season. Decorating for the holidays at the museum is well underway. Everyone is invited to see Rose Hill decked out in all of its Victorian holiday splendor. Admission is free every Sunday from 2 p.m. to 4:30 p.m.

The next **Bay Village Historical Society** potluck dinner is Nov. 15, 6 p.m., at the Community House. The main

entrée of roast turkey and dressing will be provided by the society. Attendees are asked to bring a side dish for 10 people to share. Admission is free, but donations are accepted to help defray costs. Guests should bring their own place setting.

The **Peter Navarre Chapter of the United States Daughters of 1812** (U.S.D. 1812) is commemorating the War of 1812 Bicentennial by offering a coloring book highlighting the war's important events. Members of the chapter have proven lineal descent from an ancestor who provided civil or military service during the War of 1812, between the years of 1784 and 1815. Contact Marlene Wilkinson at marwilk32@hotmail.com for membership details.

The **Bay Village marching band** is having its annual varsity concert featuring the best marching band performances of the football season on Oct. 29, 7 p.m., in the high school auditorium.

A **community forum** on drug awareness is slated for Nov. 7 at the high school.

The **Bay Village PTA Council** is having its annual scholarship auction at LaCentre in Westlake on Nov. 10, 6 p.m. Phone Cynthia White at 216-312-3011 for ticket information.

The **Bay Education Foundation** has received grant applications from Bay

teachers and is in the process of reviewing them. Winners will be announced at the November foundation meeting. This year, \$13,000 in grants will be awarded. The 10 Campaign started on Oct. 10. Donations of \$10 to be put towards grant funding are appreciated. Visit www.bayedfoundation.org for details.

The **Bay Rockets Athletic Boosters Association** is having a Halloween costume party fundraiser on Oct. 20 at St. Clarence parish hall in North Olmsted. Admission of \$25 includes food, fun and beverages. The Holiday Boutique crafts fair is at Bay High School on Dec. 1.

The **Lake Erie Nature and Science Center Women's Board** is having its Christmas Carousel crafts sale on Nov. 3 at Bay Village High School. Admission is \$3. The Lake Erie Nature and Science Center (LENSC) is partnering with the Cleveland Philharmonic Orchestra on a “Performance of the Planets,” Oct. 21, 3 p.m. at Tri-C West in Parma. LENS C will provide visual imagery of the planets on a big screen throughout the orchestra performance. Tickets are \$12 for adults, \$8 for seniors and \$6 for children. The next shredding day at the nature center is Nov. 10, 9 a.m. to noon. A \$5 donation is suggested and up to five bags of shreddable materials are accepted. ●

30 MINUTE EMERGENCY PLEDGE

Introducing St. John Medical Center's 30-Minute Emergency Pledge

When you're hurt, sick or just not feeling well, the last thing you want to do is wait in an emergency room. That's why St. John Medical Center has introduced the 30-Minute Emergency Pledge. When you arrive through our Emergency Department doors, you will be seen by a member of our caring team of ER physicians within 30 minutes.

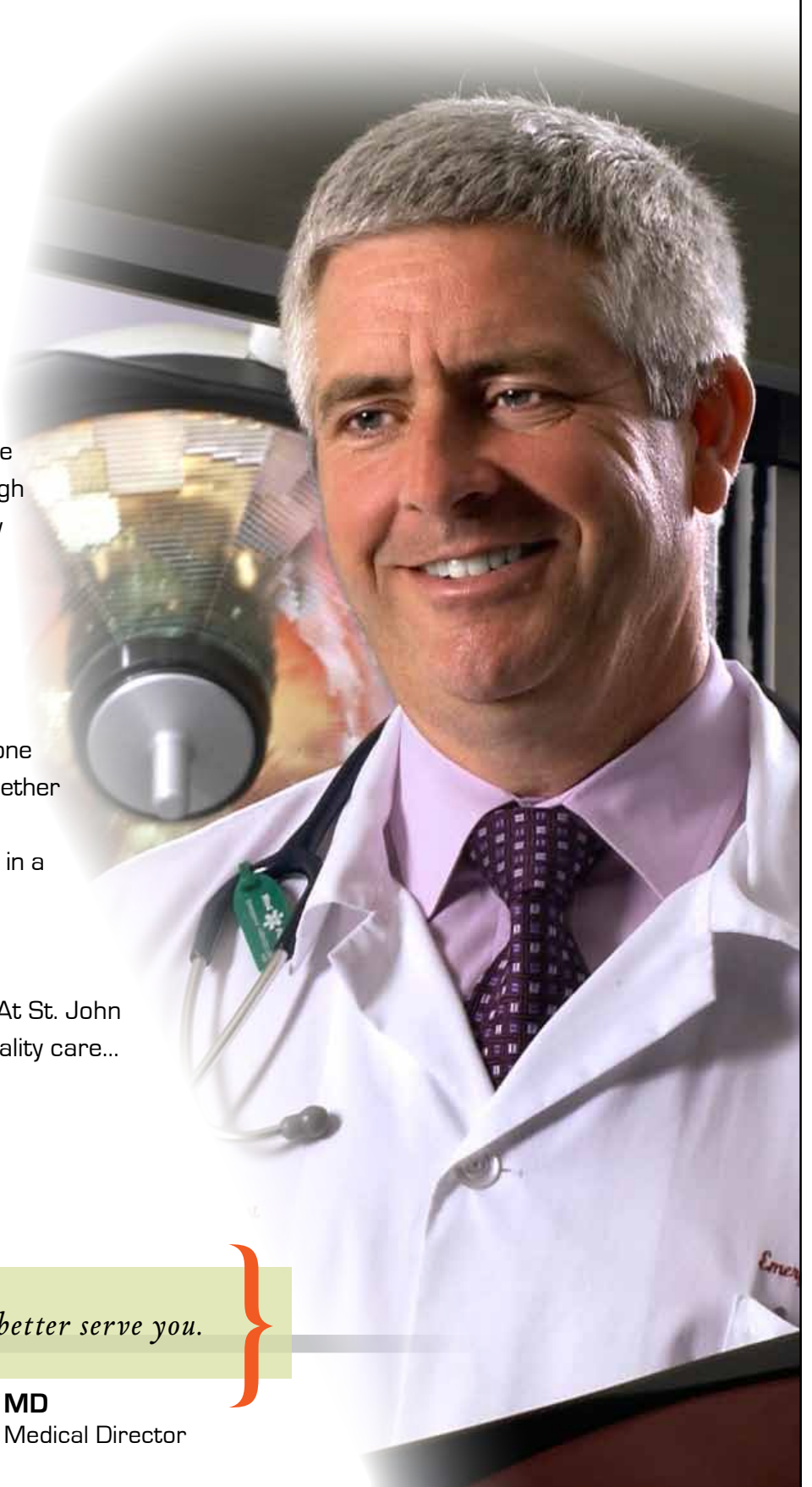
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Roy Seitz, MD
Emergency Department Medical Director



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Annual Amazing Grace toy drive set for Oct. 27

by Dawn Enovitch

On Saturday, Oct. 27, the Amazing Grace Foundation will be hosting its seventh annual Toy Drive in memory of Grace Enovitch. The Toy Drive will run from noon to 2 p.m. at Bay Middle School, 27725 Wolf Rd. New toys, books and art supplies are being collected to benefit pediatric cancer patients and their families. There will also be Amazing Grace T-shirts for sale.

The Amazing Grace Foundation was created in honor of Grace Enovitch, who lost her battle with Neuroblastoma, a type of pediatric cancer, in 2006. The Foundation provides support to children with pediatric cancer and their families with gifts of toys, books and art supplies and by providing care packages to families which include gas and food gift cards to use while their child is in

treatment.

The battle against cancer is long and hard. It can devastate families physically, emotionally, spiritually and financially. Treatments can span many years, and sometimes families must travel to other cities to find the best care for their child. The Amazing Grace Foundation uses the donations from the Toy Dive to help ease the burden of pediatric cancer on families, and provide some joy to children while they are going through treatment.

The Amazing Grace Foundation's toy drives have collected more than 5,000 toys, books and art supplies in the past six years. The items are then donated to the Pediatric Cancer Department at the Cleveland Clinic, Ronald McDonald House, Give Kids the World Village and several other area hospitals.

Please visit www.amazing-graceenovitch.org to donate or get more information. ●



Bay Scouts gearing up for weekend campout

The All-Bay Scout Campout will be held Oct. 26-28 at Firelands Scout Reservation. One of the many fun activities will be a boat ride in the safety trailer pictured. The trailer will be manned by fully qualified Bay Sea Scouts to ensure a safe journey. For details on the campout, email David.Madigan@sbcglobal.com or RKuper@khkinc.com. ●

Westshore citizens support Operation Medicine Cabinet

by Noreen Kyle

On behalf of the Westshore Council of Governments/Westshore Enforcement Bureau Narcotics Task Force we wish to thank the citizens of our six western suburbs (Bay Village, Fairview Park, Lakewood, North Olmsted, Rocky River and Westlake) for making the National Prescription Drug Takeback on Sept. 29 a successful event.

In addition to the 252 pounds of medications collected on that day, another 517 pounds were collected from the permanent drop boxes located in the six western suburban police department lobbies since May 1, 2012.

These collection efforts not only keep medications from being used illegally but will aid in preserving our environment's water supply. Our Westshore citizens should be commended for their commitment to this very important program. ●

223 Memory Lane

by Kristi Vaughn

I decided to write something a little different than my usual senior living topics. I have a story to tell.

I come from a family that has shared and saved many things from our past. I am blessed to have a mother that thinks of family history as an amazing trip down... let's call it 223 Memory Lane. She has cherished and saved many things from the past of her children (she gave me every stuffed animal and doll I ever owned), but also of her own parents and my father's parents, their parents and beyond. She has shared these treasures verbally, in written form and with pictures and trinkets.

I have these precious memories all over my house, in plain sight and also tucked away safely. Recently I went through a wonderfully organized box that my mother made for me and also one for each of my two brothers. I need to go through theirs too, because she shared different things with each of us. Inside the box held photos of our family going as far back as 1897.



Kristi Vaughn's great-grandmother Cecile and her sister Harriett Lees taken in 1897.

from 1888 and I could go on and on!

Looking at these photos and touching the trinkets allowed me to take a trip down 223 Memory Lane and I ended up spending the whole day with my treasure box! Seeing how certain family members resemble others, thinking how just 44 years ago the cost of things were so much less than today seems almost unreal, and the mental picture of my daddy cutting the lacey paper to make his mom's valentine simply took me back to a place and time that I otherwise would never have been able to experience.

I also found a note from my mom that two sets of my great-grandparents, as well as my maternal and paternal grandparents were fortunate enough to reach their 50th wedding anniversaries. My parents will celebrate their 50th anniversary next year.

I wish everyone could have their own family treasures that I am so fortunate to possess, but I realize that is probably the exception these days and not the norm. It's no secret that today's world is fast-paced and things are so different from years gone by. I can't slow that down for my daughter, just like my mother couldn't for me, but I can pass down these wonderful pictures, stories and trinkets of our past to her one day, just like my mother did for me! ●



Included in the box of Kristi Vaughn's family treasures was this valentine crafted by her father in 1953.

It also had report cards from my dad and mom, a valentine made by my dad for my grandma when he was just a boy, a train fare token from Honolulu dated 1924, postcards written during WWII, my great grandfather's nursing home and visiting nurse receipts from 1967, old cider labels dating to the 1960s from my grandfather's apple orchard, a coin from 1902, my grandmother's hospital bill after giving birth to my mom in 1943, an old autograph book



Honolulu train fare token dated 1924

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LAKE ERIE NATURE & SCIENCE CENTER

Annual craft fair returns for 45th year



The Carousel Raffle is always a highlight of the Christmas Carousel Craft Fair.

by Estelle Green

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center kicks off the holiday season with the welcome return of the Christmas Carousel Craft Fair, presented by the Center's Women's Board. This year, the annual event returns on Saturday, Nov. 3, from 9:30 a.m. to 4 p.m.

Avoid the holiday rush while shopping for unique treasures for your loved ones – choose from a selection of arts, crafts, handmade goods and more from over 20 local artisans and vendors. New faces this year include birding-themed T-shirts from Just Go Birding and Ann Gedeon's Rainbarrels N' More. And several returning favorites will be on hand as well, including nature-themed pottery from Nancy and Vicki Horning's Earth Art Studios; bird-houses, picture frames and more from Les Rice's French Creek Woodworks and Margot Schwenk's Flowers by Margot.

The \$3 admission fee will allow access to all of the vendors as well as one free entry into the Carousel raffle. Shoppers are encouraged to bring along the family to enjoy the Center's free live animal exhibits, a walk in the beautiful Huntington Reservation or a star show in the Planetarium. Visitors may also take advantage of a selection of food, refreshments and homemade baked goods in the Carousel Café. Parking is free across the Reservation – and com-

plimentary shuttle service will be available to transport guests to and from their cars.

The Craft Fair was conceived by the Center's Women's Board as a "Christmas Sale" back in 1968 to raise funds for the nonprofit Center. In 1969, when the Board celebrated their 15th anniversary as a volunteer organization, the title "Christmas Carousel" was born.

Since that day, the Women's Board has continued to support the Center through service, leadership, community awareness and fundraising. Women of all ages, skills, experiences and talents are part of this dedicated group of volunteers. Members meet monthly for meetings, socials and arts & crafts, as well as giving their time to visit area seniors accompanied by some of the Center's treasured animal ambassadors.

The group's next meeting, on Nov. 7 at noon, will be themed "Bring a Friend." Jamie Haas, owner of Rock Pile Garden Supply, will speak on "Backyard Bird Feeding." Everyone is invited for food and fun. New members are always welcome, and inquiries can be made by calling Estelle at 440-933-3133.

Lake Erie Nature & Science Center is located at 28728 Wolf Rd. in Bay Village within the Huntington Reservation of the Cleveland Metroparks. Inquiries can be made by calling 440-871-2900 or at www.lensc.org. ●

Exploration Station at Bay Village Branch Library rescheduled!

by Susan Ballard

Don't miss the third program in Cuyahoga County Public Library's Preschool Financial Literacy Exploration Stations at the Bay Village Branch Library. PNC Bank provided grant money for all of the branches to present five different exploration stations for preschoolers that deal with financial lessons: Counting and Comparing, Making Choices, Money Math, Off to

Work, Sharing and Caring.

The upcoming program, Making Choices, on Saturday, Oct. 20 from 11 a.m. to noon, will begin with a story and include various stations to extend the theme. Children will be able to explore and practice thinking skills through play at hands-on learning stations. The stations include food and pet shopping, meal choices, voting and craft activities. Registration is required, call 440-871-6392 or visit cuyahogalibrary.org. ●

SAVE THE DATE

BAY MATTERS: Protecting Our Youth – Protecting Our Community
Wednesday, Nov. 7, at 7 p.m.

Bay High School auditorium, 29230 Wolf Rd.

Led by a panel of community leaders, this community-wide forum will provide the latest information and bring awareness about youth chemical substance abuse and addiction, how this issue affects us all, and what each of us can do as concerned citizens to help.

Join in at www.wbvobserver.com

Bay school administrators discuss curriculum, finances, facilities

by Tara Wendell

Bay Village Schools administrators gave their annual presentation to Bay Kiwanis and members of the community on Oct. 2, and by all accounts the district is on solid footing, academically, financially and structurally.

Much of the focus was on new statewide academic mandates: the Common Core Standards for curriculum instituted last year and the Third-Grade Reading Guarantee which takes full effect next school year. The district's financial analysis shows that the schools have gotten good mileage out of the most recent levy, approved by voters in November 2010, and should remain in a comfortable financial position for the next several years. The existing school buildings, most built in the 1950s and '60s, have been well-maintained and with infrastructure improvements can remain in service for another two decades.

A video of the entire State of the Schools presentation is available on the Bay Village Schools website at bayvillageschools.com/stateofschools. More detailed information about the topics discussed can be found on the webpages listed in each section below.

THIRD-GRADE READING GUARANTEE

"Here in Bay Village, students are very lucky because we have a number of interventions that we've been using for years, long before this law came into effect."

– Marty Patton, assistant superintendent of special services



Marty Patton, assistant superintendent of special services

New to the state of Ohio this year is a benchmarking standard known as the Third-Grade Reading Guarantee that ensures all of Ohio's third-graders are meeting the mandated reading competency level before being promoted to fourth grade.

Students scoring less than a 390 on the reading portion of the Ohio Achievement Assessment must be retained in third grade for the following year, unless they have special education needs, limited English proficiency or were held back in kindergarten.

The district is working proactively to identify students in kindergarten through third-grade who may need a boost to reach the state standard at test time.

Using diagnostic tools already in place, teachers can identify at-risk students, develop an intervention and monitoring plan and inform parents that their child is not reading at the competency level required to pass the state test.

Although the full force of the new law won't go into effect until next school year, Bay looked back at last year's scores on the third-grade OAA reading test and found that all but three students in the district scored above 390, the minimum standard for reading proficiency.

More information: bayvillageschools.com/curriculum

COMMON CORE CURRICULUM

"We're moving from a 'mile-wide, inch-deep' curriculum where students learned a lot of things, but very little about each of them, to a new curriculum that's more [like] a yard wide and a foot deep, so they're learning fewer content standards at each grade level but they're learning them to a deeper level."

– Char Shryock, director of curriculum



Char Shryock, director of curriculum

Bay Village has adopted Ohio's new learning standards that focus on a "continuum of learning" from pre-school to high school with rigorous expectations in the four core subjects: social studies, math, language arts and science. Emphasis is placed on mastering the content and applying it to real-world situations, rather than rote memorization. Curriculum will go beyond textbooks to scholarly articles in journals and magazines, encouraging students to develop analytical thinking and persuasive arguments.

Testing methods are being updated to take advantage of technology which allows for interactivity and modification, while providing immediate results for students, teachers and parents, rather than the standard six- to eight-week evaluation period. Part of this initiative includes district-wide Wi-Fi so all school buildings can connect wirelessly to the internet for testing and research. The goal is ensure that all Bay students are college/career ready upon graduation.

More information: bayvillageschools.com/curriculum

FINANCES

"We are two years since our past operating levy and we are doing fantastic from a financial point of view."

– Deborah Putnam, treasurer



Deborah Putnam, treasurer

In each of the previous three school years, Bay Schools saw an increase in revenue resulting from the passage of the 2010 operating levy. For the next five years, Treasurer Deborah Putnam projects revenue to remain at \$30 million annually, while expenditures are expected to rise an average of 2 to 3 percent every year. Beginning next year, expenditures will overtake revenue and the district will dip into its cash reserves to cover expenses. Putnam projects the district will have \$4 million remaining in reserve through the end of the 2013-14 school year, and a positive cash balance through 2016.

The lion's share of the district's expenditures, 83.8 percent, cover salaries and benefits; 7.7 percent go toward "purchased services," including utilities; 3.5 percent to textbooks, paper, pencils and other supplies; and the remaining 5 percent is used for major purchases, including school buses and building repair, and county fees for tax collection and audits.

More information: bayvillageschools.com/budget

FACILITIES PLANNING

"How can we provide a high-quality education [and] maximize what we have? ...The best value to the community is to keep the current buildings in service."

– Clint Keener, superintendent



Clint Keener, superintendent

When looking at whether to rehab an aging school building or tear down and rebuild, the Ohio School Facilities Commission asks districts to determine whether the cost of bringing the existing building up to par is more than two-thirds the cost of a new building. With input from architects, the school board and administrators, Bay Schools determined that their cost to keep the present facilities in service would be less than the cost of constructing new.

The district spent roughly \$3.5 million dollars over the last several years to keep pace with repairs. Superintendent Clint Keener explained that when looking at the critical facilities issues that must be addressed, that same figure would not be sufficient to cover necessary repairs and renovation. For that reason, along with the current low interest rates, the decision was made to present voters with a bond issue this November.

INFRASTRUCTURE

"We definitely work hard to be a good steward of your money. It takes a lot of effort but it's well worth it to serve the community."

– Daryl Stumph, assistant superintendent of operations



Daryl Stumph, assistant superintendent of operations

Nearly two decades ago, Bay Village voters passed a bond issue which the district used to build additions to Westerly and Normandy, replace aging roofs and remodel buildings. Nearly twenty years later, some of the infrastructure in Bay's facilities is beginning to near the end of its lifespan, while other items need upgrading to keep up with the times.

The boilers at Westerly and Normandy are starting to show their age. Electrical systems need upgrading to accommodate the new learning technology in use today. Conversion to LED lighting requires an initial investment, but pays off in terms of significantly reduced energy use. Many of the schools' parking lots have been deemed beyond repair and need to be repaved.

Additional proposals for the bond money, should the issue pass, include a complete remodel of the dated science labs at the high school; more classroom space at Normandy to allow for expanded all-day kindergarten; addition of a media center at Westerly to free up classroom space; updating paint, flooring, ceiling tiles and restrooms; and installing a district-wide wireless network.

More information: bayvillageschools.com/operations

State of the Schools 2012 topic-by-topic videos

Academics • Finances • Facilities



bayvillageschools.com/StateofSchools



Bay Village Halloween display all about kids, family and fun

by Carol Stevens

Scary happenings are occurring on the 500 block of Elmwood Road in Bay Village this time of year! The neighbors on this stretch of road between Osborn and East Oviatt have caught the Halloween bug and are going all out to decorate their yards for the occasion.

Start your spooky journey at the Dead Dropp Saloon and meet your host and hostess, Ray and Karen Kent. Ray started the day after Halloween last year designing this year's theme: a scary ghost town saloon equipped with bar and bartender ready to serve you. If you're arrested for your ghoulish activities, you'll be escorted right next door to the jail! If you don't behave there, it's on to the ghost town cemetery! Here's a tip:

If you need a fast getaway, Bandito Ray will guide you to the haunted stagecoach and eight-foot ghost draft horse.

Two houses down Elmwood live pirates Keith and Carol Stevens and the debut of Keith's ghostly pirate ship, The Eerie. Yo, ho, ho! She's ready to set sail with a life-like Captain Davy Jones at the helm and his ghostly skeleton crew! Be careful: even though you don't see a plank for walking, there's a pirate jail nearby to straighten out your improper pirate behavior! Those gentlemen in there don't look very happy with their pending demise. Tip: Remember to always follow the proper Pirate Code of Conduct!

Ray and Keith have engaged in a very friendly Halloween competition for the last five years. As soon as Halloween ends, the two go back to the drawing board to try and outdo

themselves (and each other) the following year.

Ray's day job gives him a leg up in the competition. He has worked in design for 25 years, now specializing in theater technical, audio-visual and lighting acoustics design for the performing and cultural arts as a managing principal of Sustainable Technologies Group.

Keith works as a veteran nurse and lung transplant coordinator for the Cleveland Clinic, but has had a passion for theater since his high school days and has been a "fixture" at Huntington Playhouse for the past ten years.

Other neighbors on Elmwood have

joined in over the past several years, cultivating and capturing the true spirit of Halloween. Stop by Frankenstein's laboratory, if you dare, and be prepared for a visit from the Kraken! All are welcome to check out the spooky happenings on Elmwood Road, but hurry – the frightening fun will disappear soon after Halloween, not to be seen for another year.

Happy Halloween, everyone! ●

Know an interesting person or event in Westlake/Bay? Write about it and share your story with Observer readers! We'll help get you started. Email us at staff@wbvobserver.com.



Still under construction at the time of this photo, Keith Stevens will add a watery moat, fog, special lighting and spooky sound effects to the pirate ship in time for Halloween.



A werewolf ready to scare visitors.



Drinks are on the house for ghosts and goblins at the Dead Dropp Saloon.



Davy Jones at the helm of The Eerie.

BEST BIRTHDAY PARTY PLACE

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BAY VILLAGE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

Bay’s neighborhoods, Eagle Cliff revisited

by Kay Laughlin

On a Monday morning in 1880, a group of young people crossed the Superior Viaduct in a horse-drawn wagon for a week of camping in Dover Township. Their destination was the Eagle Cliff Allotment, a campground run by Mr. B. E. Stone.

The campground was located 50 feet above the water along a cliff on the westernmost edge of the township. The hunt for a choice hammock location and the experiment of setting up a tent on the edge of the cliff with success gave them confidence.

Every morning the days activities were announced. With instructions in hand, milk was gone for, fresh eggs gathered, vegetables dug and cleaned, coffee and tea set up. There was strolling through the neighborhood woods for berries and herbs, foraging trips for apples in the farmer’s orchards, quiet swinging in hammocks, reading poetry, playing games of ball, croquet and euchre, holding sing-alongs and telling stories by the camp fire. The week ended too soon, and they packed up for home with happy memories.

In 1878, Henry Foote sold part of a handsome grove of young growth hickory, oak and maple trees lying between the public highway (Lake Road) and the lake. This portion of the David Foote farm extended to the Avon Township line. Ten acres of the grove were purchased by eleven young businessmen from Cleveland. The land was surveyed into 10 one-acre lots and became the property of each member of the company, leaving the areas (easement) along the cliff to be held in common for everyone to enjoy. A club cottage was built and tents purchased. Each member supplied his own furniture for his family’s enjoyment.

The eastern boundary ended at a point which extended into the lake and

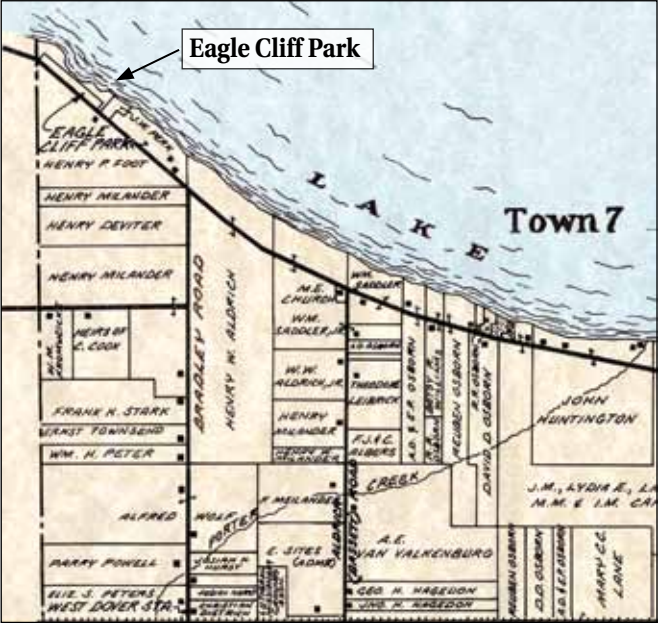


The Stone family sit on the porch of their house.

gave magnificent views of Cleveland. To keep watch over the point, an American eagle had built his nest nearby and with his mate reared their young. Due to his company and the enjoyment of watching him dive for fish, the residents allowed the new resort to be named “Eagle Cliff.” (This was the first subdivision mapping in the township. In 1892, it was known as Eagle Cliff Park.)

a mile away (Bay Methodist).

The school, presided over by Superintendent Reuben Osborne, was ably assisted by Miss Catharine Foote who played the organ and taught Bible class. Following Sunday school there was a service by Rev. Ensley, pastor of the small church called



A portion of an 1892 Dover map shows Eagle Cliff Park.

found to be uninjured.

Epilog: In 1897, the Lake Shore Electric Interurban built a very attractive shelter on the south side of Lake Road at Stop #38, Eagle Cliff. The Stone family lived there into the 1940s. Cottages, built close to the road on each of the lots, still allowed the common ground a clear view of the lake. They survived well into the 1950s, being turned into permanent homes.

A road was cut through from Lake Road south to the interurban track and named Eagle Cliff Road. Soon cottages were scattered along it. Across the street from the western end of the allotment property were woods and garages for the interurban company cars. Some families that made the Eagle Cliff neighborhood their home were Darby, Hoagland, Larson, Palmieri, Cutts, Brinkman, Campbell, Young, Price and Heinz. In the 1940s there was a sawmill on the south side of the interurban tracks at the end of Eagle Cliff Road. The man with the contract to cut the virgin hardwoods (oak) was named Mr. Bales. His daughter, Ida May, and a son went to Bay schools while they were here. The wood went to the ship yards in Lorain for staging used in building war ships during WWII. Today this is part of Huntington Woods. ●



Mrs. Darby and Mr. Stone watch a grounded freighter from Eagle Cliff point.

Mr. Stone’s house became a Methodist meeting place. During these meetings, people camped out in tents. In 1881, the ladies of the Rebecca Relief Society enjoyed a day at the beautiful campground of Mr. B. E. Stone, one of the prettiest spots along the lake. His equipment for boating, bathing and in fact everything to make a visit enjoyable, was at your service. Another group visit spent the afternoon in Bible-reading and singing. After supper all joined the ranks of a Sunday school held in a little church about three-quarters of

Dover Lake Appointment. The little chapel held 150 persons and was nearly filled during that visit.

In 1881, an incident occurred with Mr. Stone’s valuable bay mare. The animal believed to be securely tied wondered too close to the cliff’s edge and one night tumbled off the cliff into the water below. She made her way into a small cove nearby and was found the next day. She was towed down to Mr. Henry W. Aldrich’s beach one-half mile east at the end of Bradley Road. When taken out, she was

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ARCHITECTURE *continued from front page*

The first railroad tracks crossing Dover Township itself came in 1881 or 1882.

The presence of hand-hewn beams does not necessarily indicate an earlier date of construction because larger beams were sometimes hand cut even when other lumber was available in stock in lumber yards.

The Westlake Historical Society has re-energized a plaquing program for century homes in

the city. Application forms can be obtained with a call to the Society at 440-808-1961 or with an email to westlakehistory@yahoo.com.

A \$50 application fee defrays some of the cost of doing the research to determine if the home is one hundred years old. If it is found to be a century home, the applicant is notified and is eligible to purchase a personalized plaque with the approximate construction year from the Society for \$75. ●



The former Eli Clemens house, circa 1840, located at 29445 Detroit Rd. in Westlake.



An example of a century home plaque, available in brown, black or green, through the Westlake Historical Society. Contact the Society at 440-808-1961 or email westlakehistory@yahoo.com for information.



Elizabeth Emery's "You mean she was a good pilot for a woman" piece combines fabric, fake fur, acrylic and altered found objects. Photo courtesy of Elizabeth Emery.



Irina Koukhanova's bronze and wood sculpture, "Iron Enclosure" Photo courtesy of Irina Koukhanova

SCULPTURE

continued from front page

Prudic, who is an associate professor of visual art at Lake Erie College, states "The human figure is a powerful image that has been used non-stop since humans began to make images." Exploration into hidden meanings of images of the human figure fostered Prudic's bountiful production of art and instruction. In addition to her many solo exhibitions, she has been a visiting artist at the Thai Chinese International Institute in Bangkok and has participated in Light Festivals and Parade the Circle at the Cleveland Museum of Art. She serves on the exhibition committee at The Sculpture Center and is a founding member of the board of trustees at Arts Collinwood and member of the gallery committee.

Thurmer was born and educated in Vienna, Austria, and moved to the U.S. to further his studies of art. He received a BFA from Syracuse University and a MFA from Rhode Island School of Design and is currently the art gallery director at Cleveland State University as well as a teacher of museum studies, studio art, sculpture and drawing. Locations of his numerous major international solo exhibitions include New York, Beijing, China, Paris, France and Weilheim Teck, Germany.

Albano's master's degree in art history and more than 35 years of experience in managerial positions in museums in Philadelphia, New York and Washington will serve her well as moderator of this fine panel of artists. This program is presented free and open to the public by the Westlake-Westshore Arts Council at Westlake Porter Public Library, 27333 Center Ridge Rd. ●

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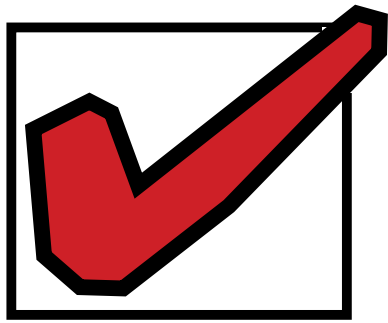


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Issues 4 & 5

Safety Services

- **Keep Politics out of the Safety Services**
- **The Charter Commission, appointed by the mayor, claims that the amendments are meant to give the city administration “flexibility” for a regional option.**
- **Regionalization should occur only if it benefits Bay Village. Presently, there is no plan for regionalization.**
- **No Plan = a “NO” Vote on Issues 4 and 5**
- **The City Charter can easily be amended at the appropriate time. Premature amendments to the City Charter devalue the document that founded this great city.**

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WESTLAKE PORTER PUBLIC LIBRARY

Westlake Library's October calendar of events

by Elaine Willis

Thursday, Oct. 18 (4-6 p.m.) ZOMBIE WALK – Celebrate Teen Read Week with our first ever ZOMBIE WALK! We'll start by transforming everyone into zombies and then take a walk down Center Ridge, ending with pizza and soft drinks! Grades 6-12. Registration begins Oct. 4.

Thursday, Oct. 18 (4-5 p.m.) FAMILY FUN! – Miss Nicole hosts an afternoon of stories, rhymes, silly songs and crafts! For children ages 3 and up with their families. Halloween and home-made make up as well as some costume parts will be available to participants. Please wear clothing you don't mind getting dirty. All participants will need to return a signed permission slip.

Friday, Oct. 19 (1-2 p.m.) KIDS IN MOTION SENSORY TIME – Join us for stories, activities, music and more! Program consists of a 30-minute storytime followed by a 30-minute social-sharing time for the group. No registration required. Program is designed to engage children with autism or other special needs/sensory challenges. Each child must have adult caregiver for assistance.

Saturday, Oct. 20 (2:30-3:30 p.m.) BRICK BUILDERS CLUB – Love those LEGO bricks? Then bring your ideas and imagination to the club! All bricks provided. Ages 6-13. Registration begins one week before each session.

Saturday, Oct. 20 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) CRAFTS A GO-GO! – Come on in and make a craft! We provide the supplies, you provide the creativity. No registration necessary. Meets in front of the Youth Services Desk.

Saturday, Oct. 20 (10:30-11:15 a.m.) BATS AT THE LIBRARY! – Learn some cool stuff about bats and make some batty marshmallow creatures. Grades 1-3. Registration begins Oct. 13.

Sunday, Oct. 21 (2-4 p.m.) FRIENDS' SUNDAY SOUNDS – Laura Varcho will perform songs by Harold Arlen including "Over the Rainbow." Presented by the Friends of Porter Public Library.

Monday, Oct. 22 (7-8 p.m.) MEDICARE: OPEN ENROLLMENT REVIEW FOR 2012 – Find out what you need to know about Medicare before the open enrollment period. Please register.

Monday, Oct. 22 (3:30-5:30 p.m.) TEEN LOUNGE – Need a place to hang out after school? Come to WPPL's Teen Lounge on Monday afternoons! We've got computers, video games, board games, snacks and more! Registration not necessary.

Monday, Oct. 22 (7-8:45 p.m.) WESTLAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY – Victorian mourning customs. Presented by rangers from the James A. Garfield Historical Site.

Tuesday, Oct. 23 (All Day) THE 50 CENT TOUR – Lost in the stacks? Stop by the Youth Services Desk and get a tour of the library!

Wednesday, Oct. 24 (10:30-11 a.m.) LET'S SING AND DANCE! – Join us for a fun session of singing and dancing. For children ages 2-6 with a caregiver. Space is limited, so please arrive early enough to receive a ticket at the Preschool Desk.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 (2 p.m.) WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION – October's selection is "Clara and Mr. Tiffany" by Susan Vreeland.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 (7-8 p.m.) FAMILY FUN NIGHT – Enjoy some Halloween stories and rhymes, decorate a trick-or-treat bag and show off your costume in a library parade! Ages 3-6. Registration begins Oct. 17.

Thursday, Oct. 25 (4-5 p.m.) MONSTER STORYTIME – Join us for a special monster storytime! Ages 3-6. Registration begins Oct. 18.

Thursday, Oct. 25 (4-5 p.m.) FAMILY FUN! – Miss Nicole hosts an afternoon of stories, rhymes, silly songs and crafts! For children ages 3 and up with their families. Halloween and home-made make up as well as some costume parts will be available to participants. Please wear clothing you don't mind getting dirty. All participants will need to return a signed permission slip.

Thursday, Oct. 25 (7-8:30 p.m.) REIKI: HEALING FROM THE HEART – Linda Street of Healing From the Heart will teach us about reiki, a form of energy healing. She'll guide us in meditation and the creation of affirmations. Doors open at 6:30 p.m. Refreshments will be served. Please register.

Friday, Oct. 26 (10-10:45 a.m.) COME PLAY WITH ME! – Open playtime with age-appropriate toys, songs and rhymes for ages 2-5 and their caring adults. Siblings welcome! Registration begins one week before each program.

Friday, Oct. 26 (10 a.m.-noon) PORTER'S FIBER FANATICS – Socialize, share, and solve problems while you work on your current project.

Friday, Oct. 26 (11:30 a.m.-12:30 p.m.) CONNECTING FOR KIDS: "TEACH ME TO PLAY" – Experts from the Cuyahoga Board of Developmental Disabilities will lead this playgroup for children 6 years and younger (siblings welcome). Parents will learn how to help their children play and interact with peers through modeling techniques. Children do not need a formal diagnosis to attend. Caregiver must stay in the room. No registration required.

Saturday, Oct. 27 (9 a.m.-noon) SHREDDING DAY – Bring your sensitive documents to be shredded for free by All Ohio Secure Shred. Limit two boxes per car.

Saturday, Oct. 27 (10 a.m.-2 p.m.) CRAFTS A GO-GO! – Come on in and make a craft! We provide the supplies, you provide the creativity. No registration necessary. Meets in front of the Youth Services Desk.

Saturday, Oct. 27 (10:30-11:30 a.m.) KIDS IN MOTION SENSORY

TIME – Join us for stories, activities, music and more! Program consists of a 30-minute storytime followed by a 30-minute social-sharing time for the group. No registration required. Program is designed to engage children with autism or other special needs/sensory challenges. Each child must have adult caregiver for assistance.

Saturday, Oct. 27 (1-2:15 p.m.) CONNECTING FOR KIDS PARENT DISCUSSION & FACILITATED PLAYGROUP – Participate in a discussion group led by a pediatric expert while your children play in a separate room with a CCBDD facilitator. You must RSVP for the playgroup starting one month before each session. Children do not need a formal diagnosis to attend. Topics listed at connectingforkids.org.

Saturday, October 27 (2-3:30 p.m.) PORTER'S FALL FESTIVAL – Celebrate fall with us! We'll have leaf rubbing, apple print crafts and a special treat! For children ages 5 and up.

Saturday, Oct. 27 (2:30-3:30 p.m.) BRICK BUILDERS CLUB – Love those LEGO bricks? Then bring your ideas and imagination to the club! All bricks provided. Ages 6-13. Registration begins one week before each session.

Monday, October 29 (1-7 p.m.) AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOOD-MOBILE

Monday, Oct. 29 (3:30-5:30 p.m.) TEEN LOUNGE – Need a place to hang out after school? Come to WPPL's Teen Lounge on Monday afternoons! We've got computers, video games, board games, snacks and more! Registration not necessary.

Monday, October 29 (7-8:30 p.m.) BUSINESS ADVISORS OF CLEVELAND: PART 3-MARKETING A SMALL BUSINESS – Business Advisors of Cleveland discuss marketing a small business and what owners need to be aware of in the changing world of social media. Third of a four-part series. Please register.

Tuesday, October 30 (4-6 p.m.) MONSTER MOVIE MATINEE – Join us to watch "Monsters, Inc." followed by a monster craft! Ages 6-10. Registration begins Oct. 23.

Tuesday, Oct. 30 (7-8:45 p.m.) ISSUES IN CONTEMPORARY SCULPTURE – Ann Albano will discuss the sculpture exchange between Cleveland and Boston artists this summer. With panelists Elizabeth Emery, Irina Koukhanova, Nancy Prudic and moderator Robert Thurmer. Presented by the Westlake Westshore Arts Council.

Wednesday, Oct. 31 (10:30-11 a.m.) LET'S SING AND DANCE! – Join us for a fun session of singing and dancing. For children ages 2-6 with a caregiver. Space is limited, so please arrive early enough to receive a ticket at the Preschool Desk.

To register for any of the programs, please call 440-871-2600 or visit <http://signup.westlakelibrary.org:8080>.

Westlake Porter Public Library passes audit with flying colors

by Elaine Willis

Westlake Porter Public Library received perfect marks on its recent audit by the State of Ohio. The audit report came back with "no comment," which means auditors found no weaknesses or deficiencies in the library's financial management and record-keeping. In addition, the library was found to be in compliance with the laws, regulations, contracts and other agreements it is required to meet. This continues the library's long-standing record of successful audits.

"I am very pleased, but not surprised, at the audit result," said Library Director Andrew Mangels. "Our Finance Department does an outstanding job of ensuring that the library is a good steward of the public funds entrusted to us."

The library is required by the state to have its books audited every other year. This year's audit took place in late summer, and covered the years 2010 and 2011. ●

BayComm emergency preparedness radio club up and running

by Jim Kettren

I am happy to report that BayComm, a radio group started this year, is now active. We are still looking for additional members, however, to make it truly valuable to the community. The concept is to have a state-of-the-art, battery-operated CB radio on hand when the power goes out and other forms of communication go down. This will provide a link (or "lifeline") to family members, and others in the community.

No one likes to think about what life would be like if this were to occur, and extend for a month or more, but the reality is...it could very well happen. Being prepared, mentally and physically, is what could save your life. This group is for the benefit of all residents of Bay and the Westshore suburbs, and it requires little or no experience to become an active member.

As a law enforcement officer for the city of Bay Village, I will train members in certain techniques that will be beneficial to survival in a time of disaster. It will also be an opportunity to have a sounding-board of knowledge, being that members come from all walks of life, with varying skill sets. To be considered as a member, email jim.kettren@hyland.com. I will send you an application and talk with you further. ●

CUYAHOGA COUNTY PUBLIC LIBRARY BAY VILLAGE BRANCH

Upcoming programs at the Bay Village Branch Library

by Joyce Sandy

The changing leaves and everything else that's beautiful about fall are upon us! The cooler weather invites cozy reading or outside activities. Stop in at the library for titles you're looking for, or ask us for suggestions. If you need a book for those repairs that are waiting or tips on organizing your spaces, we can help you find those, also. Don't forget to take some time to relax and do something fun. Join us for the following programs to be entertained, meet an author or two and discover what's new at your library!

ADULT DEPARTMENT

Wednesday, Oct. 17 (7 p.m.) AUTHOR VISIT WITH P. L. GAUS – P. L. Gaus is the author of the “Amish Country Mysteries” books set in the Amish culture. Examining the Amish culture in the context of a murder investigation, Gaus illuminates life among the Amish. Join us as the author shares his thoughts on writing and discusses his latest book, “Harmless as Doves.” Books will be available for purchase and signing.

Wednesday, Oct. 24 (7 p.m.) A NUTRITIONIST'S VIEW – Living healthier is easier than you think! Join a MetroHealth nutritionist to learn about the importance of nutrition and easy tips on how to make better meal choices. Take home healthy recipes, too!

Tuesday, Nov. 6 (7 p.m.) TIGHTEN UP: HOME EFFICIENCY AND YOUR WALLET – Keep your energy costs from going through the roof and keep your home more comfortable year-round. In this program, Jeff Muhlbach will share common, cost-effective home improvements, many of which you can do yourself, including attic tents, insulation, air sealing and HVAC updates.

TEEN DEPARTMENT

Thursday, Oct. 18 (3:30 p.m.) MUMMY SCIENCE AND THE MYSTERY CEMETERY – Students in grades 4-8 can investigate mummification with Susannah Hamm, the library's science and technology specialist. Explore the concepts of osmosis and desiccation, which make mummification possible. Learn how the ancient Egyptians preserved their

dead. Mummify an egg to take home! Find out what scientists can learn about ancient people from their burial sites, and try some archaeology with the Mystery Cemetery! Registration required and parents must stop in at the library to sign a release and hold-harmless form. (And no – we are NOT going to mummify your child!)

CHILDREN'S DEPARTMENT

Saturday, Nov. 3 (11 a.m.) PLAY, LEARN AND GROW – For ages birth-5 years and a caregiver. Victoria Todd, a child psychologist, will be on hand to answer your questions about behavioral issues such as sleeping, eating, scheduling activities and more. A variety of age-appropriate toys, books and activities will be available for you and your child as Victoria provides information.

Saturday, Nov. 3 (2 p.m.) ANIMATION STATION: ANIMATED GREETING CARD CREATION – Learn how to make an animated greeting card using the computer and Fluxtime. Decide on the message you want to share, choose a background and characters, and make them move! Parents must sign a release form and provide an email address to forward the completed cards to.

Thursday, Oct. 25 (3:30 p.m.) JUNIOR ENGINEERING – For ages 8-12. Bring your ideas and imagination! Get together once a month with other students and have fun creating all kinds of structures.

Thursday, Oct. 18 (7 p.m.) FAMILIES READING TOGETHER – For families with readers ages 8-12. Discuss a good mystery book, try a related activity and enjoy a treat. Pick up the book selection at the Children's Desk.

Monday, Oct. 22 (4 p.m.) NANO-TECHNOLOGY: THE SMALLEST BIG IDEA IN SCIENCE – For grades 2-6. Come join us during National Chemistry Week for fun and hands-on activities that let you get close to the action. Be prepared to get in and get messy in this fun program led by volunteers from the American Chemical Society. Parents or guardians must sign a release form.

Please register for these programs by going online at cuyahogalibrary.org or by stopping in to see us. We look forward to your visit! ●

Bay Community Service Saturdays!

If you are a senior citizen, or are disabled or ill and need help around your house, Bay Family Services has a free opportunity for you! On Saturday, Nov. 3, from 10 a.m.-3 p.m. a group of students will be assisting Bay residents in need. They can do yard cleanup, light household chores, or even just spend some time visiting with you. Please contact Jamie Mahnic at 440-617-7416 or james.mahnic@bayschoolsohio.org to sign up or inquire further. More dates will be announced in the future. We look forward to serving you! ●

More stories online at www.wbvobserver.com

Girls in Bay shine!

by Sue Grame

What did you do after the last good book you read? The Girls-in-Bay Book Club (girls in grades 5-8 and their moms) from the Bay Village Branch Library made a positive difference in the world. The book they read, “A Monster Calls” by Patrick Ness, is about a boy who is visited by a monster each night as he deals with his mother dying of cancer.

After the discussion, all the girls and

their moms worked together to make a cozy no-sew blanket and heartfelt cards of encouragement. These were donated to the Cornerstone of Hope, a center for grieving children, teens and adults. Misty Ramos, art therapist from the Cornerstone of Hope expressed much appreciation for the gifts and noted that the blanket will help provide great comfort for kids and teens in the counseling sessions.

Thank you, Girls in Bay, for giving of yourselves and representing your community in such a positive way! ●

Friends of Bay Village Library Book Sale Oct. 27-30

by Linda Lamb

The annual fall book sale sponsored by the Friends of the Bay Village Library branch of the Cuyahoga County Public Library will be Saturday, Oct. 27, through Tuesday, Oct. 30. The book sale is held during regular library hours on Saturday, Sunday and Monday but closes at 7 p.m. on Tuesday evening. There is a wide range of adult and children's hardback and paperback books, as well as DVDs, CDs, books on tape and magazines. Items are

priced to sell and have been categorized for easy selection. Tuesday, the last day of the sale, is “bag day” when patrons can buy a bagful of books for only \$1. Bags are provided by the library.

Volunteers to help with the book sale and other library-related projects sponsored and funded by the Friends of the Bay Village Library are needed. For information on volunteering, the book sale or becoming a member of the Friends of the Bay Village Library, visit the library at 502 Cahoon Rd. or call 440-871-6392. ●

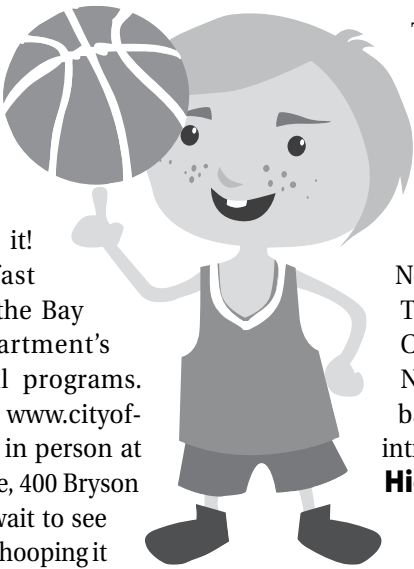
BAY VILLAGE RECREATION

Sign Up Now for Bay Rec Basketball

by Sarah Gilbert

Basketball season will be here before you know it! Deadlines are fast approaching for the Bay Recreation Department's winter basketball programs. Register online at www.cityof-bayvillage.com or in person at the Rec Dept. office, 400 Bryson Lane. We cannot wait to see everyone out there hooping it up for the 2012-2013 season!

Youth Basketball League
Practices begin the week of Nov. 12
Games: Saturdays, Nov. 17-Feb. 23
League Divisions
Boys: 3/4 Grade, 5/6 Grade, 7/8 Grade
Girls : 3/4 Grade, 5/6 Grade, 7/8 Grade



Teams practice one hour per week in addition to Saturday games at the Community Gym. Volunteer coaches needed for this program!

Little Hoopers
Ages 3-5
Nov. 13-Dec. 18
Tuesdays, 7:15-8 p.m. at the Community Gym
New this year! Learn the basics of basketball, a great intro to the sport.

High School Basketball
Grades 9-12
Dec. 1-Feb. 16
Saturday games at the Community Gym

This league is all about fun and participation! Parent volunteer coaches are needed. For more information, reach us at 440-871-6755 or bayrecoffice@cityofbay-village.com. ●

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History of words and phrases

Compiled by Dave Scullin

Make the grade: Grade in this phrase means an incline or slope and one who “makes the grade” has reached the highest point and reached his goal.

God bless you!: Goes back to the plague years of the Middle Ages, when a person's sneezes were thought to be signs that he was catching the dreaded plague.

Derriere: French for “in back of” or “behind.” A euphemism for backside, buttocks or rump.

THEATER

'Deathtrap' opens at Huntington Playhouse

by Tom Meyrose

The Huntington Playhouse season continues with a production of the suspense thriller "Deathtrap," opening on Oct. 18 and playing through Nov. 4. Performances are on Fridays and Saturdays at 8 p.m. with one Sunday matinee on Nov. 4 at 2 p.m.



A once successful writer of Broadway thrillers is struggling to overcome a "dry" spell which has resulted in a string of failures and a shortage of funds. A possible break in his fortunes occurs when he receives a script from one of his students, a script he recognizes as a potential Broadway hit. Suspense mounts when he suggests collaboration with the student on the script.

Reservations are strongly recommended by calling the box office at 440-871-8333.

Huntington Playhouse is located at 28601 Lake Rd. in Bay Village and is an affiliate of the Cleveland Metroparks. Look for the Huntington Playhouse Facebook page and see photos of the current production as well as other activities at the theatre. ●

Westerly Elementary students make their own instruments and music

by Lily Pennock, third-grader at Westerly School

A large metal can and cheap tape were the elements of fun for a three-day musical event for Westerly Elementary students. The students learned how to make and then play their own instruments.

Dr. Craig Woodson is a music educator that teaches children about musical instruments from around the world. He showed us instruments such as the slide whistle, double reed, xylophone and an African talking drum. These are instruments he made out of everyday items.

One example of a homemade instrument is making a bugle out of part of a garden hose and a funnel. The children really liked his presentation because he was REALLY FUNNY and entertaining. For example, he kept "accidentally" dropping his microphone, making us laugh.

In a phone interview, this reporter asked Dr. Woodson how he became involved in

teaching children about music. He explained that he took a trip to Africa and he saw kids making instruments. This inspired him to teach others how to make instruments.

At Westerly, Dr. Woodson taught the children how to make "drumpets" (a cross between a drum and a trumpet) and African talking drums. I made the African talking drum. We made it out of just a big can, a hoop, bamboo and some tape. The whole school was in the gym when we

played our new instruments. It was SO LOUD that maybe the houses nearby heard us playing! It made the floor vibrate. The conga line was SO FUN! It was very exciting! It felt like the sound was vibrating through me.

Student Matthew Mori said, "When we did the rhythm my body moved to it." Classmate Gus Priemer said, "I felt like I was alive."

I enjoyed Dr. Woodson's visit and I think everyone else did too. ●



Dr. Craig Woodson makes music with students at Westerly Elementary.

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BAY VILLAGE CITY SCHOOLS

Normandy students learn and live important environmental lesson

by Karen Derby

Students learn best by doing, and at Normandy Elementary School in Bay Village, students in kindergarten through second grade are learning a good environmental practice by collecting apple cores, orange peels and other biodegradable waste from their lunches and snacks and turning it into a rich, organic fertilizer for local gardens.

Kindergarten teacher Lindsay Rinehart began the project with a small composter in her classroom last year. She used it to teach students about the things they throw away and how landfills are becoming a problem in our world. Other teachers noted what she was doing, and soon the entire school was interested in recycling their food waste. When it was clear the small classroom composter could not handle the new demand, Mrs. Rinehart requested and won a grant from The Village Foundation to put a much larger composter outside the school.

"Our school recycles paper, bottles and cans, but we were still throwing away a tremendous amount of waste," said Mrs. Rinehart. "Thanks to The Village Foundation, we were able to expand our project to double or triple the amount of compost we could make before."

The finished compost will be available to school staff and community members to use in their yards and gardens. But Mrs. Rinehart hopes that the lessons the children learn from the compost project will stay with them for years to come.



Kindergarten teacher Lindsay Rinehart demonstrates the composter she purchased for Normandy Elementary with a Village Foundation grant.



Students at Normandy Elementary put food waste into their composter.

"It is never too early to learn about ways to help our earth," she said. "These children have embraced the idea of composting to reduce waste and help enrich the soil around Normandy and Bay Village." ◆

66 Bay High students named AP Scholars

by Karen Derby

Sixty-six Bay High students have earned AP Scholar Awards in recognition of their exceptional achievement on Advanced Placement (AP) exams.

Only about 20 percent of the 2.1 million students worldwide who took The College Board's AP exams performed at a sufficiently high level to also earn an AP Scholar Award. Bay High offers 16 Advanced Placement courses, giving its students the opportunity to take rigorous, college-level courses earning possible college credit, advanced placement, or both for successful performance on the AP exams.

AP Scholars with Distinction

Seventeen Bay High students qualified for the AP Scholar with Distinction Award by earning an average score of at least 3.5 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on five or more of these exams. These students are 2012 Bay High graduates Samuel Chamberlain, Lauren Chen, Matthew Gallagher, Julia Geschke, Paul Gorski, Caroline Hall, Adam Hengst, Shannon Huckelberry, Freya Hughes, Mary Ellen Kaucke, Jaimie Kerka, Duncan MacMillan, Erin Mohney, Alex Moorhead, Christian Nye, Jennifer Osborne and Marisa Timm.

AP Scholars with Honor

Seventeen Bay High students also qualified for the AP Scholar with Honor Award by earning an

average score of at least 3.25 on all AP exams taken, and scores of 3 or higher on four or more of these exams. These students are 2012 Bay High graduates Andrew Cooper, Andrew Lipperman, Cameron MacRae, Caitlyn Murton, Marek Mutch, Lauren Myers, David Nainiger, Jillian White and Alexa Wiebusch; and current Bay High seniors Aric Diamond, Rannie Dong, Ryan Grimm, Samantha McClain, Meghan Olson, Campbell Slatton, Sarah White and Lowry Wisner.

AP Scholars

Thirty-two Bay High students qualified for the National AP Scholar Award by earning scores of 3 or higher on three or more AP exams. These students are 2012 Bay High graduates Brent Baumgartner, Madeleine Chang, Kayla Eland, Margaret Goldsberry, Christopher Henke, Justin Holland, Hayley Kalata, Lauren Liegl, Sarah Limbacher, Christopher McArn, Kaitlyn McFeeley, Brandon Michaud, Meghan Mooney-Ryan, Alex Morley, Julie Norehad, Nathan Notarberardino, Maureen Piccirilli, Raquel Sain, Hannabelle Sterle, Erin Stinard, Rachel Vick, Claire Wilson, Anastasia Young and Abraham Zbornik; and current Bay High seniors Jackson Brothers, Ashley DeYong, Gail Foster, Margaret Francati, Taylor Nemetz, Benjamin Nortz, Katelyn Ramella and Elisabeth Rudge. ◆

WEST SHORE CHAMBER OF COMMERCE

Chamber holds social networking breakfast

The West Shore Chamber of Commerce hosted a Joint "Power of MORE!" Social Networking Breakfast on Tuesday, Oct. 12, at Champps in Crocker Park. The Power of MORE! currently consists of four local chambers of commerce that work together to improve the business climate in order to create more business for its members and more jobs in the West Shore area. The Social Networking Breakfast focused on how Chamber members can utilize

social networking techniques to network with other business professionals on the West Shore to increase their business.

Attendees enjoyed a delicious breakfast prepared by Tom McCabe of Champps and met other professional business people in the area to help increase the size of their network. They also learn new ways to get found online and protect their reputation by Mark Boepple of My Social Networking Coach. ◆



L-to-R: Karen B. Williams – West Bay Care & Rehab, Diana Shulsky – Palace Business Centers, Maureen Shannon – Hospice of the Western Reserve, Lori Frederick – Ohio Savings Bank, Chad Greene – Dollar Bank, Meg Sullivan – Regus, Rod Bock – Artists Studios, Susan Cucuzza – Live Forward, Lois Cerney – Key Bank, Rob Kess – Pizza by Robert, Eileen Donahue – Cricket Yard Equipment, Jack Corrigan – Corrigan Krause, Susan Rothacker – Legal Shield, David Blevins – Murray Ridge Production, Dennis Giancola – Outdoor Dreamscapes, TJ Worsencroft – Harding & Jacob Insurance, Patrick Finlin – Key Bank, Mike Mandato – SystemCare Inc.



L-to-R: Chris Maruskin – Newcomb & Company, Mark Boepple – My Social Networking Coach, Jim Kanner – Phillips Syrup, John Sobolewski – West Shore Chamber, Jeff Stupp – Gallagher Sharp, Adam Amorn – Merrill Lunch, Sherry A. Young – Rometrics Salon-Spa, Tom Horwitz – Thomas M. Horwitz Co. LPA, John Bouhall – The Richey-Barrett Co. Insurance, Sharon Matthews – North Coast Chamber, Carol Sterba – St. John Medical Center, Holly Sajna – American Cancer Society, Scott Minnick – Stone Quarters, Colleen Mountcastle – Gallagher Sharp, Ryan Boucher – HP Technologies Inc.

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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Oct. 17, 6-8 p.m.
Community Breast Health Education Event
Featuring walk-in mammograms, informative physician talks, expert staff, door prizes, free giveaways and free refreshments, including wine and heavy appetizers. No registration necessary. For info, contact Joyce Forristell at 440-827-5459. *St. John Medical Center Breast Health Center, 29000 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake*

Oct. 17, 7-8:45 p.m.
“From Prague to Cleveland”
Cuyahoga West Chapter of the Ohio Genealogical Society welcomes Cynthia Smith, whose talk will focus on the Czech people who settled in the Cleveland area during the late 19th and early 20th centuries, the areas they settled in and their faith communities. Social time, with refreshments, 6:30-7 p.m. The public is invited, at no charge. *Westlake Porter Public Library, 27333 Center Ridge Rd.*

Oct. 19, 7 p.m. and Oct. 20, 8 a.m.
“Year of Faith” Kickoff
Oct. 19: Performance by St. Joseph Academy’s a capella group Cecilia’s Song; keynote speaker Marcus Grodi from EWTN’s “The Journey Home.” Oct. 20: Morning Mass; continental breakfast; keynote speaker Marcus Grodi; debut of “Faith” DVD; holy hour of Eucharistic Adoration at 11 a.m. Register to reserve a seat to this free event by emailing name and contact info to: StBernadetteYearofFaith@gmail.com. Call 440-734-1300 with any questions. *St. Bernadette Church, 2256 Clague Rd., Westlake*

Oct. 20, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.
Book and Bark at the Bakery
Berea APL fundraiser benefit. Featuring Michael Heaton and music by Ralph Szubski band. Lots of door prizes and raffles. Bring your best buddy. We

are a dog friendly bakery. *Kathy’s Kolacke and Pastry Shop, 24961 Detroit Rd., Westlake*

Oct. 20, 2-3 p.m.
Questions and Answers on Issue 2
The League of Women Voters, Bay Village chapter is sponsoring a question and answer session on Issue 2 (the Ohio redistricting initiative). *Dwyer Senior Center, 300 Bryson Lane, Bay Village*

Oct. 20, 4-7 p.m.
Boy Scout Troop 235 Spaghetti Dinner
The annual “all you can eat” dinner features Tony Dostal’s famous homemade spaghetti sauce, salad, bread and delicious pies. Tickets are \$8 for adults and \$6 for seniors and children under 12. Tickets available at the door. *Bay Presbyterian Church, 25415 Lake Rd.*

Oct. 20, 7-11 p.m.
Halloween Costume Party
Bay Rockets Athletic Boosters is hosting a Halloween Costume Party for adults. Cost is \$25 per person. Ticket includes heavy appetizers, beer, wine, music and dancing. Prizes for best costumes. Proceeds benefit Bay School Athletics. *St. Clarence Church Hall, 30106 Lorain Rd., N. Olmsted*

Oct. 21, 11 a.m.
Fontbonne Home Annual Brunch
Family Haven’s Fontbonne Home is hosting their 31st annual brunch to help provide residential care for developmentally disabled adults. A donation of \$40 is requested, of which 50% is tax deductible. To purchase tickets, call 440-250-2773 or visit familyhaven.org. *Wagner’s Country Inn, 30855 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake*

Oct. 22, 11:30 a.m.
All About Wine Making
Sheryl Cawrse from Paper Moon Vineyards in Vermilion will join the Bay Village Garden Club to discuss vinification: how grapes are grown and harvested, how juice is obtained and how delicious wine is made. Luncheon served. There is a \$5 fee for guests. *Bay Community House, 303 Cahoon Rd.*

Oct. 22, 7-8:45 p.m.
Victorian Mourning Customs
Park rangers from the Garfield Historic Site in Mentor will explain the mourning customs of the Victorian Age. Learn about the morbid and beautiful way the Victorians treated death and dying. This program is free and open to the public. Spooky refreshments will be served. Please join us for a fun evening! Info: 440-808-1961. *Westlake Porter Public Library, 27333 Center Ridge Rd.*

Oct. 25, 6:30 p.m.
Free Health Lecture
“Antioxidants & The Role They Play in Food, Supplements & Therapy” by J. Helen Kwon, M.D. Call 440-835-0104 for reservations. Seating is limited. *Preventive Medicine Group, 24700 Center Ridge Rd., Suite 370, Westlake*

Oct. 26, 5-7:30 p.m.
St. Raphael Church Chicken Paprikash Dinner
Includes chicken paprikash, spaetzles, green beans, roll, dessert and beverage. Take out orders available! Adult dinners are \$12 and children are \$8. Tickets available at the St. Raphael Parish Office prior to the event or at the door that evening. *St. Raphael Church Parish Activity Center, 525 Dover Center Rd., Bay Village*

Oct. 27, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m.
Chili Cook-Off Fundraiser
Howard Hanna Bay Village is sponsoring their annual Chili Cook-Off to benefit Children’s Free Care. The event will feature delicious chili from local celebrity chefs, a chili-judging event, corn hole, a bounce house, face painting, auction, bake sale and more! Admission: \$5 for adults; \$2 for kids 6-12 years old; ages 5 and under eat free! All proceeds are donated directly to local hospitals to help area children without healthcare pay for their medical treatment. Tickets are available pre-sale or at the door. For info, call 440-835-2800. *Bay Community House, 303 Cahoon Rd.*

Oct. 27, 5:45-9 p.m.
Football Watch Party
Bay Village Lacrosse Association fundraiser featuring the OSU vs. Penn State football game. Cost is \$25 per person. Ticket includes heavy appetizers, beer, wine and pop during the football game. Social and informative event about everything lacrosse. Proceeds benefit Bay Village boys’ and girls’ lacrosse programs. Tickets cost \$25 per adult; call 440-570-4263 or email mike.voll@conxx.net. *Copper Cup, 680 Dover Center Rd., Westlake*

Oct. 28, 4-6 p.m.
Jazz Pianist Bradley Sowash Concert
Inspirational jazz pianist, Bradley Sowash, will open the 12th season of the WUMC Performing Arts Series. A fast-paced and diverse program featuring joyfully reinterpreted jazz arrangements of hymns and spirituals alongside uplifting originals. The concert is free and open to the public. Free parking; a free-will donation will be accepted. A reception will follow the performance. *Westlake United Methodist Church, 27650 Center Ridge Rd.*

Village Foundation Heritage Run to be held Oct. 20

by Eileen Vernon

The third annual Heritage Race through beautiful Bay Village to benefit the Village Foundation will be held on Saturday, Oct. 20. The 5K run and 1-mile walk begins at Cahoon Memorial Park at 9 a.m. Pre-registration is available online at www.hermescleveland.com for \$20 or in person, on the day of the race for \$25.

Packets will be available for pickup at 7:30 a.m. on race day at Cahoon Park. The first 350 participants will get a cool, dry-tech, long-sleeved T-shirt. Participants have told us that the shirt alone is worth more than the entry fee. Funds collected by the not-for-profit Village Foundation go for Bay Village community projects.

Board members will be available at 7:30 a.m. to register walkers and runners and distribute packets. More than 350 walkers and runners registered last year. Chairman for this event is trustee Tim Atkinson who says, “Please join us for a good cause, rain or shine.” ●

BAY FAMILY SEEKING DONATIONS TO HELP SAVE FOUND DOG

by Dillon Slaman-Forsythe, age 14

Sept. 28 was the day that my brother Steven passed away from twin to twin transfusion syndrome 23 years ago. On this day, I was taking a walk with my dog Fluffy and little brother Logan to Porter Creek in Bay Village to skip rocks before we were to go lay daisies down for Steven at the lake.

There was a hole in the rock wall and I found an abandoned little black poodle shivering and starving within the rock. I took her



Brothers Dillon and Logan Slaman-Forsythe with Peanut.

out and held her. She didn’t bark. She was shocked someone had found her.

I made the decision to take her to our house. That day, God led me there to rescue this little dog in need of help. I could feel that my brother Steven was congratulating me the whole time. I will never forget that spectacular moment.

However, this little dog will not survive without emergency dental care. Please help little “Peanut” stay alive and be herself again by donating directly to the vet. My mom has covered over \$300 in vet bills, but we cannot cover the remaining \$1,200. Please call 440-552-7226 to help little Peanut live. ●



Peanut was found starving and shivering on the bank of Porter Creek.

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9:00 am - Contemporary - Auburn Hall
11:00 am - Contemporary - Sanctuary
11:00 am - Traditional with Communion - Auburn Hall

www.baypres.org

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