

DIGGING DOVER

Dover Gardens may be the area's oldest tavern

by WILLIAM KRAUSE

Dover Gardens Tavern has had many lives and now has a new face. The owners recently re-faced the exterior of the landmark at 27402 Detroit Road with new siding.

About five years ago it was questionable if the business and the building would survive after an out of control pick-up truck smashed into the building during a police chase, seriously injuring 13 people. The old timbers held and now the building looks refreshed and ready for many more years of good times for patrons.

The existing building dates to at least 1874 when a hotel and grocery building with a similar footprint is shown in the same location on 66 acres straddling Detroit Road, owned by C. Brenner. The same building is shown on a 1927 plat book with two outbuildings on an 8.78 acre parcel owned by Anton and J. Michelich. Tax records indicate jumps of value in both 1871 and 1881 though the county lists the year built as 1890.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM KRAUSE

There was a slight rise in value in 1888 but the property actually went down in value in 1891 with no reduction in acreage. We lean toward a construction date of 1871 for at least the first part of the building because it was in 1870 that Sophia Brenner purchased 20 acres including the property that the building sits on.

► See DOVER GARDENS, page 4

BAYarts to host the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival

by JESSICA STOCKDALE

The Cleveland Shakespeare Festival was created with the mission of providing the people of Cleveland free Shakespeare. Now in its 22nd season, the group will be traveling to the BAYarts campus on Sunday, July 21, 7-9 p.m., to perform “Much Ado About Nothing.”

“My friends and family have been going to CSF for years at various venues around the city: Lakewood, Tremont and Cleveland Heights,” says BAYarts Executive Director Nancy Heaton. “My kids grew up with this tradition and learned how fun and engaging Shakespeare can be; we still look forward to it every year.”

Tyson Douglas Rand joined the company in 2005 and now has acted as the organization's artistic director since 2009. “Folks that have come to see CleveShakes programs in the



PHOTO BY TYSON DOUGLAS RAND

Khaki Hermann as Beatrice and Stuart Hoffman as Benedick rehearse a scene from the Cleveland Shakespeare Festival's production of “Much Ado About Nothing,” coming to BAYarts July 21.

past will certainly recognize some familiar faces as well as meet new and talented local actors. The sweet young lovers, Claudio & Hero, are being played by new company members Andrew Pope and Chloe Smith. The witty adversaries,

Beatrice and Benedick, are being brought to life by CSF veterans, Khaki Herman and Stuart Hoffman. Both couples are surrounded and supported by an amazing group of local talent – both new and seasoned.”

► See SHAKESPEARE, page 2

Red Barn Youth Theater presents two plays

by PAM KILPATRICK

Clague Playhouse's Red Barn Youth Theater will present two one-act plays: “Pajama Party” and “A Guide to the Teenage Zone” on July 26-28.

“Pajama Party” starts off as the usual slumber party, complete with a scary ghost story and a parade of pajama costumes. Then a police car starts prowling the neighborhood in search of the Blue Light Burglar. And then comes the mystery girl! “Pajama Party” is directed by Richie Lynch and the cast features Samantha Doty, Savan-

nah Doty, Madison Garver, Olivia Heberlein, Sara Kamrass, Avalon McLaughlin, Aaryaa More, Reilly O'Donnell, Anna Prugh and Eve Prugh.

“A Guide to the Teenage Zone” is a light-hearted look at young teenagers who are still part child, yet emerging adults. A guide leads us into the everyday world of teenagers in eight rich scenes; we see sophisticated, yet simple interactive relationships working together. Sometimes teens that seem a bit uninterested in their current life circumstance emerge as late bloomers. Regardless, teens come up with brilliant ideas and

questions about life as they grow into adulthood. This play highlights some of this transition. “A Guide to the Teenage Zone” is directed by Greg Dziama and features Molly Adomaites, Lily Conroy, Jake Gilbride, Olivia Heberlein, Cici Hijaz, Nicholas Hudson, Scarlett Loach, Anna Rendziak, Ava Ronan, Matthew Sherban, Jackson West and Stephanie Zucker.

Performances are on Friday, July 26, and Saturday, July 27, at 7 p.m.; and Sunday, July 28, at 2 p.m. Reserved seat tickets are \$10 and are available online at www.clagueplayhouse.org or by calling the Clague Playhouse box office at 440-331-0403 Wednesday through Saturday from 1-6 p.m. Clague Playhouse is located at 1371 Clague Road in Westlake. ◆

SPORTING VIEWS

The days when nicknames ruled baseball

by JEFF BING

I was having a heated discussion with a friend the other day about the merits of the 2019 Indians. He was ranting on and on about how good the Indians were, but – now don't get me wrong, I'm excited at the level they've played with all the injuries, too – I was trying to be ever-so-realistic in pointing out that the competition hasn't exactly been “world class” the last month or so.

Not to be swayed, he continued babbling about our pitching and the “potent” Tribe offense. Seriously, when a marginal (at best) hitter like Roberto Perez goes Johnny Bench and has 16



dingers at the All-Star break, that's great – but let's not anoint him MVP just yet, okay?

When it became apparent that my “Mr. Doom and Gloom” logic wasn't going to cool his jets, I let him have it with a statement I just *knew* would quiet him down. I said, “They don't even have any guys with great nicknames. How great can they be?”

► See NICKNAMES, page 2


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SHAKESPEARE

from front page

Rand explained that the decision to perform “Much Ado About Nothing” came after first performing “Henry V.”

“Our first show of this season was ‘Henry V’ – a play about war with a suggestion that a romance may offer peace. ‘Much Ado’ is a romance that happens after a war and features multiple and various battles of wit, deceit, and trickery – some in good fun, others with malicious intent. The play is great because, although 400 years old, we can all find a character or situation in it to relate to! Besides, it’s very funny! The shows were chosen as a pair because they compliment one another so well and their light-hearted resolves lend themselves perfectly to celebratory summer fare.”

“Much Ado” is one of the most beloved of Shakespeare’s comedies, perhaps in part, for this very reason.

What makes it so fun to watch these plays performed in outdoor spaces? “Shakespeare’s work was created to be performed with minimal scenery and are written in such a way that all you need to know to make the story come to life is already there within the text,” explains Rand. “Even when there is the occasional archaic word that we might not

understand in today’s English – placing the words or phrases within a frame of contemporary characterizations, the meaning rises to the surface with little or no effort. If you listen to the words, the characters that speak them will make them clear.”

As a highlight to the experience, Summer provides a great chance to enjoy a show in more flexible ways. “Outdoor theater is an amazing way to bring neighbors, friends, and members of our shared community together to enjoy the great outdoors and gives us something in common to talk about. These programs are intended to generate a greater sense of community.”

To that end, Heaton fully agrees. “As with everything at BAYarts, this is the type of accessible and entertaining programming BAYarts likes to introduce. When The Cleveland Opera Theater first performed in the Summer Concert Series, it was a departure and there was no knowing how it would be received. Now it is one of the most popular concerts in the series (Aug. 11 this year.) Of course, we still do rock ‘n’ roll.”

Libations and snacks are available at all Sunday concert/performance. Picnics encouraged. Some seating is available, or bring your own. For a full listing of summer performances, visit bayarts.net/events/concerts. ●

NICKNAMES

from front page

Clearly, my friend – now more accurately referred to as “ex-friend” – didn’t see that coming. Frankly, neither did I – but he didn’t need to know that. Usually, when someone is out of control when talking sports, I typically come up with something even more ludicrous to shut ‘em up. And this one worked like a charm. He was stunned.

While he was reeling, I started to rattle off some of my favorites from the sixties:

George “Woody” Held: an infielder who has some power; also played some outfield. He was a personal favorite.

Ruthford Eduardo “Chico” Salmon: Chico gained more notoriety from his fear of ghosts, and the need to sleep with the lights on at night, than for his baseball playing ability. Of course, given the quality of teams the Indians usually had, that was *not* so unusual.

Rocky “The Rock” Colavito: The Rock was a power hitter and a huge fan favorite in Cleveland. Unfortunately, Rocky was not blessed with great speed. I remember reading that a scout – after watching Rocky run a “sprint” – said Rocky could be clocked with a calendar.

“Sudden Sam” McDowell: The Sudden One, as he was also often

called, had a fastball that was in the high 90s – hence his nickname. He also liked to party, which didn’t do his career any favors. He was good, but should have been great.

Jim “Mudcat” Grant: “Mud,” as he was also known (which, ironically, was my nickname throughout most of my teenage years) got the nickname as a kid growing up in Louisiana. Awesome, huh?

Gary “Ding-Dong” Bell: I’ll let you figure this one out. Has a nice ring to it, no?

Dick “The Monster” Radatz: A relief pitcher who was 6’6” and looked like an NFL linebacker. I think you can do the math on this nickname, too.

“Immortal Joe” Azcue: Also known as “The Immortal One,” Joe was rather unique in that he nicknamed *himself*. Later in his career, he was primarily used as a pinch-hitter and had a nice little run of game-winning hits. He felt that streak would keep the fans talking about him for generations; effectively “immortalizing” him forever in the minds of Tribe fans. He began calling himself, “Immortal Joe.”

Which begs the question: Since I’ve written a stunning number of good columns – consecutively – how do you feel about “Immortal Jeff”?

Strange ... the silence is deafening. ●


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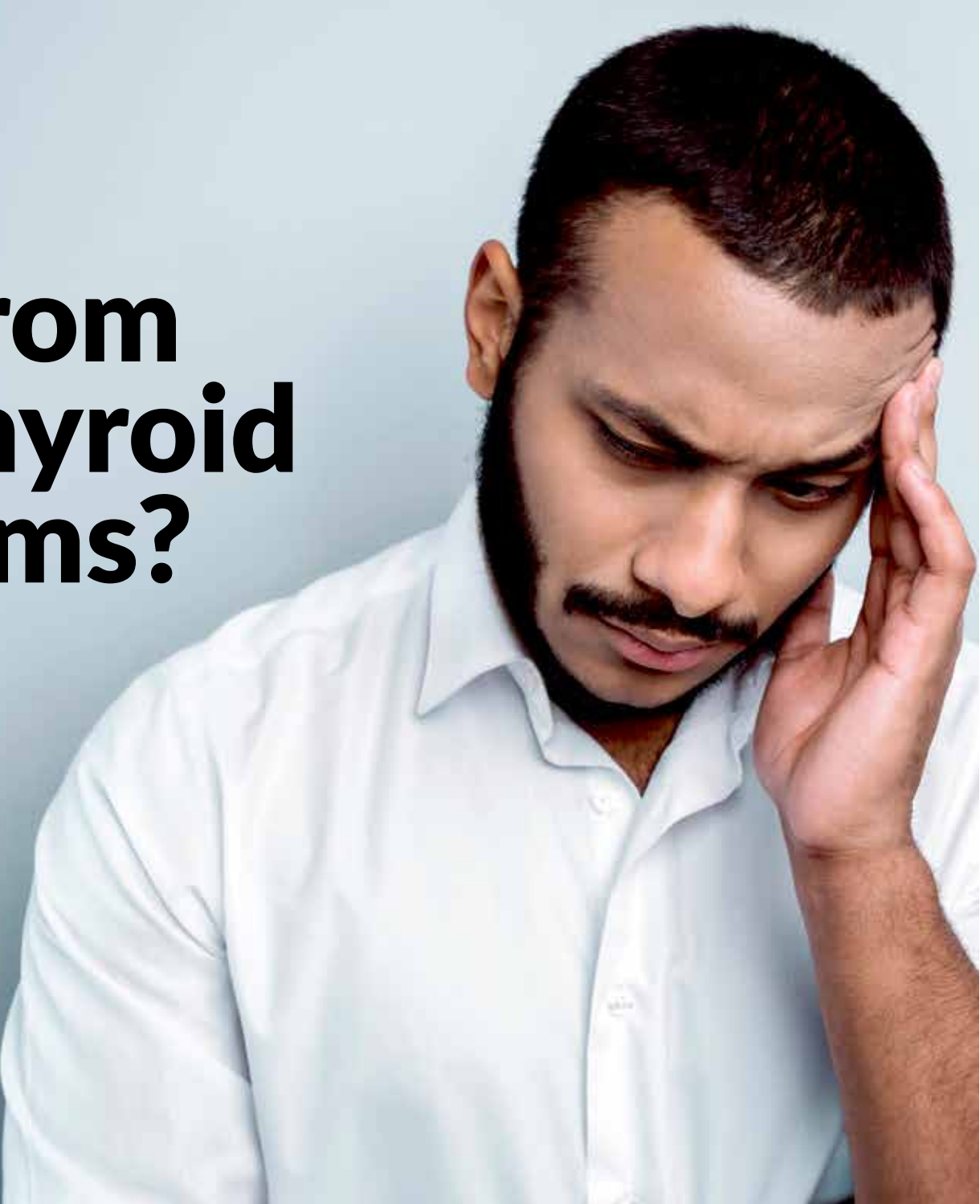
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DOVER GARDENS

from front page

It is difficult to date buildings during this period after the Civil War because improved rail transit and advances in lumber milling standardized building construction. Perhaps one of the gabled portions of the building was built in 1871 and its larger twin in 1881?

In “A History and Civics of Dover Village” published by the Westlake Historical Society in 1981, editor Bill Robishaw states on page 65: “Editor’s note: the following information was obtained from a 1927 Cleveland newspaper article, received from Ruth Brenner, a grand-daughter of Charles F. Brenner. Charles Brenner owned and operated a tavern, the ‘Harvest Home,’ on Detroit Road a short distance west of Dover Road. He kept the Tavern open all night for the accommodation of travelers. ‘His dinners, with smoked sturgeon as the chief dish, were acclaimed by his patrons.’ Mr. Brenner also operated a large farm, providing vegetables for the tavern. ‘In winter, Harvest Home was the destination of a majority of sleighing parties out of Cleveland. And every evening during the summertime, scores of rigs stood in the tavern yard while swains and their sweethearts dined at the famous resort.’ In 1980, the old Harvest Home building is occupied by the Dover Gardens, a modern-day tavern.”

The same article states that Charles F. Brenner was born in 1830 in Germany, immigrated to the U.S. in 1849, served in the Civil War and opened his tavern after the war. It also says that after he died in 1894 the family exchanged the tavern and farm for property in Cleveland.

A photograph of the building with both gables was provided to the Westlake Historical Society in 1980 by Mrs. Josephine Potter who had once lived above the tavern. It accompanied an article about “Grandpa Brenner” with the handwritten statement that the picture possibly shows the raising of a hickory pole in 1876 to show Brenner’s support for a candidate for president that year. One of the outbuildings for horses and carriages of visitors is visible in the photograph as well as a wood utility pole, so the picture could be as late as perhaps 1910.

“A History of Cleveland and Its Environs” published in 1918 has a biographical profile of Charles F. and Sophie Brenner’s son, Charles Brenner. It notes that their son was born in Cleveland in 1865, and that he and all of his siblings were educated in the Dover Schools.

Charles Brenner (the son) was a prominent figure in Cuyahoga County politics for many years. He attended the Spencerian College in downtown Cleveland, studied law, was associated with a number of judges in Cleveland, was “captain of Central Viaduct” under the mayor of Cleveland, worked in a private detective agency, served as a constable and as a justice of the peace in both Lakewood and Brooklyn Township, Ohio.

An article in the Plain Dealer in 2017 stated that current Dover Gardens Tavern owner Gary L. Hurst had unearthed photos and maps trying to date the age of the bar “attached to a 19th century house” which had confirmed that it went back to the late 1800s/early 1900s. If the bar is older than the 1895

Harbor Inn in the Cleveland flats (which in all likelihood it is) then it is the oldest bar in the Cleveland area.

According to this same article it was a general store during Prohibition and reverted to a bar after the repeal. It has been owned by three generations of the Hurst family since 1955. The property was first owned by Lloyd M. Hurst, then Harold J. and Ida Hurst and now Gary and other members of the Hurst family.

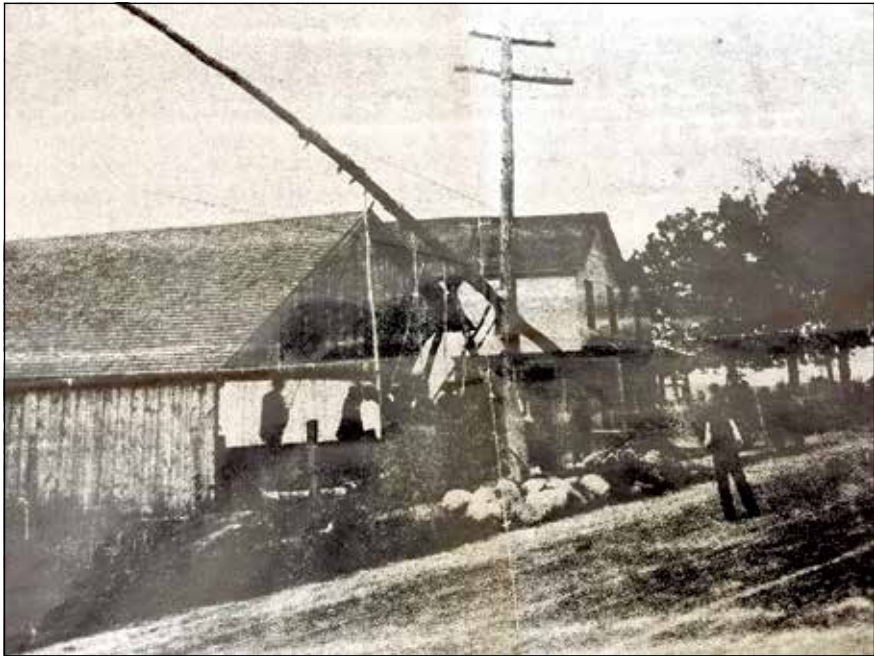
Prohibition lasted from 1920 to 1933 and a Dover Village directory from the 1930s lists Anton Michelich as living at this address. It also lists John “Michlich” as occupying 694 Dover Center Road – the current Moosehead Saloon, so the bootlegging story has some credibility.

It appears, with the new siding on the building, that it is time for “another round.” ●



Photograph of Charles Brenner, the son of Charles F. Brenner, who opened the Harvest Home tavern after the Civil War in the building that Dover Gardens occupies.

LEWIS PUBLISHING COMPANY



WESTLAKE HISTORICAL SOCIETY

A photo, supposedly taken in 1876, showing a hickory pole raising in front of the Harvest Home tavern, which is now Dover Gardens.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM KRAUSE

Looking northeast, from roughly the same vantage point as the historical photo above.



PHOTO BY WILLIAM KRAUSE

The Dover Gardens Tavern building features two gables; it is possible that the smaller gable was built in 1871 and its larger twin was built in 1881.

Bay Village Schools announce new appointments

Bay High’s new assistant principal

by KAREN DERBY

Ramsey Inman has been named assistant principal at Bay High School.

Inman has served as assistant principal at Cuyahoga Falls High School during the past year and as assistant principal at Shaker Heights High School for three years prior to that. He began his career as a social studies teacher at Bedford High School.

“Ramsey’s educational vision encompasses meeting a wide range of student needs in a wide variety of ways, and we were amazed to see he’s done them all,” said Superintendent Jodie Hausmann. She noted that the interview process was extremely thorough, with more than 100 applying for the position. “There was a consensus with those we talked to that he is a great listener and that we are extremely lucky to have him come to work at Bay High School.”

Bay High principal Jason Martin led the interview process. “Mr. Inman connected strongly with team members during his interviews,” he said. “He provided evidence of his strength in leadership and, most importantly, prioritized the building of relation-



Ramsey Inman will be assistant principal at Bay High this coming school year.

ships with teachers, students, and community members. We believe he will be an impactful leader from day one and will help us continue to provide a high quality educational experience for the students of Bay High School.”

Inman holds a master’s degree in educational administration from Ursuline College and a bachelor’s degree in secondary education and integrated social studies from the University of Akron.

“Bay Village is a model district for Northeast Ohio,” said Inman. “I always want to align myself with excellence, and I have always used models of excellence for improvement wherever I have been.” He said a number of his friends live in Bay Village and have told him how positively the schools have impacted their children, urging his young family to move to the city.

He and his wife reside in the Ohio City neighborhood of Cleveland with their 16-month-old son. He replaces Aaron Ereditario, who was recently named principal at Bay Middle School.

“I hope I will be able to provide something new while building on the great tradition of excellence here,” Inman said. ●

Bay Middle School’s new principal

by KAREN DERBY

The Bay Village Board of Education approved the selection of Aaron Ereditario, currently assistant principal at Bay High School, to replace Sean McAndrews as principal of Bay Middle School. McAndrews announced his retirement earlier in June.

While at Bay High, Ereditario worked closely with teachers, parents and support staff to improve progress in every aspect of the student experience, from learning to discipline to their mental health. He was the lead organizer of the district’s Positive Behavioral Intervention and Supports (PBIS) model, a system that recognizes and supports positive interpersonal skills that Ereditario believes will serve students well, both in school and in work.

Extremely community-focused, the Bay Village resident has served on the boards of Bay Family Services, the Westshore Enforcement Bureau and the Bay Village Education Foundation. Working with the Bay High PTSA, he led the May-In-Bay 5K race and fundraiser.

“Aaron has proven himself to be a strong leader in our district and a caring advocate for Bay High students,” said Superintendent Jodie Hausmann. “He is an impressive, relationship-oriented



Aaron Ereditario is the new principal at Bay Middle School.

administrator, and I am confident that staff, parents and especially students will appreciate that same dedication and talent at Bay Middle School.”

Ereditario was hired as assistant principal at Bay High School in 2011. Prior to that, he served as assistant principal at Vermilion High School and taught Spanish at Avon

High School and at Open Door Christian Schools. He also coached freshman football and basketball while at Avon High School.

“I am incredibly humbled and at the same time very excited. Bay Middle School is a special place with a terrific staff, talented student body, supportive parents and an invested community,” said Ereditario. “I am looking forward to building high quality relationships and learning how Bay Middle School continues to shine.”

Ereditario holds an MBA from Baldwin Wallace University, a Master of Education degree from Ashland University, and bachelor’s degrees in Spanish and psychology, both from the University of North Dakota. He and his wife, Bridget, have three children, all attending the Bay Village Schools. The family also fosters three younger children, one attending Bay Village Schools. ●

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FAITH & SPIRITUALITY

St. Paul Westlake welcomes new vicar

by RICK HAASE

St. Paul Westlake installed a new vicar in services on Sunday, July 14. Vicar Chad Bolosan is eager to get started in his role as pastoral intern.

"It's a chance to learn from those that have the experience," he said, referring to St. Paul's pastoral staff which includes Pastor Emeritus Rev. Dr. David Buegler, Senior Pastor Ronald L. Young and Associate Pastor Jeffery M. Smith.

Bolosan, 44, and wife, Sherry, are the parents of Annabelle, 8, and twins Emma and Charlotte, 3.

"I fell in love with sharing the gospel, and it's wonderful seeing it in other people," he said.

Answering God's call into the ministry happened after Bolosan had already devoted 20 years to his first career, as an accountant. He is a graduate of Michigan State University, and worked for a series of private firms throughout his two decades as a numbers man.

"It was a great profession to be in, but I was drawn to the church," he said. "I had a built-in support system in my family. My wife has been totally on-board. We made the decision together."

And it's a decision he's very happy about.

"I love it here," he said of St. Paul Westlake. "We've been immensely welcomed and made to feel very loved."

Bolosan will serve as vicar for one year, and will then return to Concordia Lutheran Seminary in St. Louis, Missouri, to complete his final year of study. He will be officially ordained into the Lutheran Church Missouri Synod upon graduation.

Bolosan was born and raised in Hawaii, and lived there until he went to Michigan State. His home congregation is now St. Peter Lutheran Church in Schaumburg, Illinois.



St. Paul Westlake's new vicar, Chad Bolosan, center, with his wife, Sherry, and Associate Pastor Jeff Smith.

His wife, meanwhile, is a native of Davenport, Iowa. She works part-time for Lutheran Church Charities, based out of Chicago. She also has expertise as a Director of Christian Education (DCE).

The family is settling into a home in North Olmsted, and are excited for the time ahead.

Bolosan said he thinks there are some key ingredients that go into being a good pastor.

"You have to have a lot of patience," he said. "I also think being a caring spirit is important. You have to put the needs of others first and sacrifice a bit of yourself." ●



Robert Curry, Sean Gulley and Darren Vesely were awarded Eagle Scout from Troop 41.

Troop 41 awards three Eagle Scouts

by PATTY CURRY

Scout Troop 41 in Bay Village presented its 161st Eagle Scout award June 30 during their ceremony for three Scouts at Bethesda-on-the-Bay Lutheran Church. The three award recipients were Robert Curry, Sean Gulley and Darren Vesely. The Eagle Scout Award is the highest-ranking award in Scouting. A requirement to earn the Eagle Scout rank is planning and completing

a local service project.

For his Eagle project, Robert Curry built a hexagonal picnic table out of recycled plastic and a raised flower garden to grow herbs in an outdoor area at The Village Project. Sean Gulley's Eagle project was the installation of a wireless network at Bethesda-on-the-Bay. He installed three wireless access points and connected them to the main office to establish three wireless networks for use by the church. Darren Vesely coordinated with Operation Buckeye to collect donations, assemble and send care packages to our troops overseas for his Eagle project. Darren sent nearly 40 boxes to multiple troop outposts.

Our congratulations go out to these three young men and their families on this outstanding achievement. ●



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Westlake 4th of July parade and celebration

PHOTOS BY MEGAN STEWART



Mayor Dennis Clough and his wife, Virginia, toss treats.



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PET CARE

Taking care of your pet's dental health

by NANCY BROWN

“Dental health is a very important part of your pet’s overall health, and dental problems can cause, or be caused by, other health problems,” states the American Veterinary Medical Association. “Your pet’s teeth and gums should be checked at least once a year by your veterinarian to check for early signs of a problem and to keep your pet’s mouth healthy.”

Just like humans, pets are prone to broken teeth, infections, abscesses and periodontal disease. Some pets are born with bad teeth and may require quick surgery to remove puppy teeth that did not fall out on their own.

A routine dental



PHOTO BY NANCY BROWN

Montana and Little Girl show off their pearly whites. Canine dental hygiene is an important part of overall health.

appointment at a veterinary clinic will include blood work to ensure your pet is able to handle anesthesia, oral X-rays if needed, tooth scaling and scraping to remove plaque and any tarter buildup, and finish

with a polish. The procedure takes less than an hour unless multiple teeth need to be extracted.

Your veterinarian will then work with you on how to best maintain your pet’s dental health with proper brushing, the best oral hygiene products, pet food, treats and toys to use to help maintain a better overall outcome.

Lack of dental care in a pet can impact the overall health wellness of your furry family member if bacteria settles in. This can impact their cardiovascular system, and cause potential kidney and joint issues and other distressing conditions.

Pet health insurance is available and most companies offer this coverage in their plans. ●

Bay Village Branch Library
Upcoming Programs

by TARA MCGUINNESS

CHILDREN

Weekly Storytimes:

- **Mondays & Tuesdays (10 a.m.) TODDLER STORYTIME** – ages 19-35 months.
- **Tuesdays (6:45 p.m.) FAMILY STORYTIME** – for all ages
- **Wednesdays (10 a.m.) BABY AND ME STORYTIME** – ages birth-18 months
- **Thursdays (10 a.m.) PRE-SCHOOL STORYTIME** – ages 3-5 (not yet in kindergarten)
- **Fridays (10 a.m. and 11 a.m.) FAMILY STORYTIME** – for all ages

Tuesdays (2 p.m.) POOLSIDE STORYTIME – Cooling off at the Bay Village pool? Splash over for stories with the Bay Village Library children’s staff during the 2 p.m. rest period.

Monday, July 22 (2 p.m.) MONDAY MOVIE – Visit the library for special screenings of popular movies. Bring a blanket and pillow or sleeping bag.

Friday, Aug. 2 (10 a.m.) I’M READY FOR SCHOOL – Ages 5 and 6: Have

fun practicing kindergarten skills as we use scissors, identify shapes, work with glue and count. Registration required.

TEEN

Tuesday, Aug. 6 (2 p.m.) YOU CAN UKE – Grades 5-12: Come and have a uke-tastic time learning to make music on the ukulele – the world’s happiest instrument! If you don’t have a ukulele, we will provide one. Registration required.

ADULT

Friday, Aug. 9 (10 a.m.) BAY-ARTS BOOK DISCUSSION – Join friends, neighbors and library staff for a monthly book discussion on the BAYarts campus. This month’s book, “Washington Black” by Esi Edugyan, is available at the library and BAYarts one month before the discussion.

Please register to attend the programs online at cuyahogalibrary.org, call us at 440-871-6392, or stop by the library at 502 Cahoon Road and register with a librarian. ●

BAY VILLAGE RECYCLING GUIDELINES

CURBSIDE : RECYCLING

RECYCLE CART

Recycle these 5 items ONLY.
Do not bag items.



FOOD & BEVERAGE CANS

Empty and rinse.



MILK, JUICE & BROTH CARTONS

Empty, rinse, replace cap.



GLASS BOTTLES & JARS

Empty and rinse.



PAPER & BOXES

Include all paper, mail, newspapers, magazines, cereal boxes, flattened cardboard. NO shredded paper.



PLASTIC BOTTLES & JUGS

Empty, rinse, replace cap.
Recycle only bottles and jugs – items with an opening or a neck that is more narrow than the body.

“SIMPLE RECYCLING” BAG

Bags available at City Hall, Dwyer Center and Service Garage.



HOUSEWARES & CLOTHING

Small appliances, dishes, clothing and textiles accepted. See simplerecycling.com for full list.

CURBSIDE : TRASH

DO NOT RECYCLE

China’s recent import ban on mixed plastics has limited the types of plastics that can be recycled. Disregard the numbers on plastic. These items must be placed in the trash:

- ✗ Produce, deli and bakery trays/clamshells
- ✗ Take-out/storage containers
- ✗ Tubs (yogurt, sour cream tubs)
- ✗ Bags, wraps and film
- ✗ Cups (Solo cups, coffee cups)
- ✗ Drinking straws, utensils and plates
- ✗ Bulky plastic (chairs, crates, buckets, toys)
- ✗ Motor oil, antifreeze jugs
- ✗ Styrofoam

DROP OFF : RECYCLING

PAPER RETRIEVER BINS

Located in parking lots: Reese Park, City Hall, Bay Middle School, Huntington Reservation Wolf Canopy, Lake Erie Nature & Science Center. Do not bag any items except shredded paper in paper bags.



PAPER, SHREDDED PAPER, CARDBOARD & PHONE BOOKS

CURBSIDE : COMPOSTING

PLACE ITEMS ON TREE LAWN

Bundle large branches. Place yard waste in paper bags or cans marked “yard waste only.”



LEAVES, BRUSH & YARD WASTE

For more information about recycling, visit cuyahogarecycles.org.

Westlake Schools
awarded \$17K
STEMM grant

by KIM BONVISSUTO

The Westlake City School District was awarded a \$17,575 Martha Holden Jennings Foundation (MHJF) grant to help staff provide students with 21st century skills balanced with substantive subject matter in STEMM (Science, Technology, Engineering, Mathematics, Medicine).

The one-year grant – “Utilizing STEMM Problem-Based Teaching and Learning” – will support STEMM professional development for up to 16 math, science and pre-engineering teachers at Lee Burneson Middle School and Westlake High School. Westlake will partner with the Cleveland State University STEMM Education Center to train teachers in project-based learning (PBL) and how to implement projects within the classroom.

PBL is a teaching method in which students gain knowledge and skills by working through a process of sustained inquiry in response to a complex question, problem or challenge. The grant will support professional development that explores the basics of PBL through best classroom practice, tools and project libraries, and project development.

Westlake High School biology teacher Melissa Barth and Associate Superintendent of Instruction Kathi Maxwell collaborated on the grant application.

“This is a significant investment in teaching and learning that will result in profitable returns for both students and staff,” said Superintendent Dr. Scott Goggin. “This plan of instruction will significantly shift the way our students learn and empower our staff to lead that change.” ●

Experience science, technology, engineering, arts and math at Porter Library July 21-27

by ELAINE WILLIS

Kids of all ages are invited to Westlake Porter Public Library to explore Science, Technology, Engineering, Arts and Math (STEAM) concepts in a fun, hands-on way from July 21-27. Have fun learning about the concepts that power our world with these amazing programs!

Sunday, July 21 (3-4 p.m.) ART SMARTS: GEORGIA O'KEEFE – Explore works of a well-known artist and then use what you've seen to create an art piece of your own! Grades 3-6. Please register.

Monday, July 22 (2-3 p.m.) CODING FOR KIDS – Learn computer programming by designing video games that can be shared and played with friends! Grades 3-6. Please register.

Monday, July 22 (3-4 p.m.) ROBOTICS FOR KIDS – Pair up to create, program, and animate robots using LEGO bricks then experiment with other kids in friendly competitions. Grades 3-6. Please register.

Monday, July 22 (7-8 p.m.) 50TH ANNIVERSARY OF APOLLO 11'S MOON LANDING – Join guest speakers from NASA Glenn Research Center as they commemorate the first manned lunar landing and NASA's Human Exploration of the Moon: Past,

Present, and Future. Please register.

Monday, July 22 (7-8 p.m.) BREAKOUT EDU: FRAZIONI'S PIZZA PARLOR – Frazioni has locked all but one of his top secret recipes inside the large box. He can't remember how to decipher the clues to unlock the box and now he only has 45 minutes until he has to start baking! He needs YOUR help to find the top secret recipes! Grades 3-5. Please register.

Tuesday, July 23 (11-11:45 a.m.) WPPL'S ANNUAL EGG DROP – Celebrate engineering with your design for the egg drop. Building starts at 11 a.m. in the Porter room. Join us at noon in the library lobby for the official egg drop.

Tuesday, July 23 (3-4 p.m.) BRAIN GAMES – Keep up those skills by stopping by to play grade-appropriate educational games with our friendly teen volunteers. For students in grades 1-3.

Tuesday, July 23 (Grades 4-6: 5-5:45 p.m.; Grades 7-12: 7-7:45 p.m.) MUG IT! – Mac & cheese! Pizza! Brownies! Who knew you could make those in a mug? Learn how to make quick and easy meals using just a few simple ingredients, a mug, and a microwave. All supplies provided. Please register.

Thursday, July 25 (1-4 p.m.) TABLE TOP MATH ART – Create pieces of art using mathematical properties.

Thursday, July 25 (4-5 p.m.) CODE CLUB! – Learn how to build an app, design a video game, and change the world through code! Grades 3-4. Registration begins July 18.

Friday, July 26 (1-2 p.m. or 4-5 p.m.) UNEXPECTED FLYING OBJECTS – Juggler Tony Steinbach will show us all about how gravity affects everything, what happens when things go faster than sound, why moons orbit planets, and so much more. Audience members will also get the chance to learn how to juggle and practice at home with common and safe household items. Please register.

Friday, July 26 (4-5 p.m.) GOT SCIENCE? – Learn about bees and why they're so important to our environment. Grades 1 and 2. Registration begins July 19.

Saturday, July 27 (3-5 p.m.) STEAMMAKER LAB: LEGO MINDSTORM – Build and code a Lego Mindstorm EV3 Robot. Grades 3-5. Registration begins July 20.

To register for any of the programs, please call 440-871-2600 or visit events.westlakelibrary.org/events.

Friends of WPPL to hold ice cream social on July 29

by JENNIFER CIRINCIONE

Looking for some summer fun? The Friends of Westlake Porter Public Library will be hosting their ice cream social on Monday, July 29, from 6-8 p.m.

The ice cream social has been an annual tradition for over three decades, and continues to be an enjoyable event year after year.

In addition to delicious \$1 sundaes from Mitchell's Ice Cream, there will also be music from Abracadabra It's Music and family friendly activities, such as a cake walk and face painting. There will be a book sale at the Book Nook Used Book Room and a sidewalk sale at Portables Gift Shop in the lobby. The Cuyahoga Community College mascot, Stomp the Triceratops, will be ready to meet you!

New this year: two ice cream lines for faster service. The library is located at 27333 Center Ridge Road. Be sure not to miss out on this great event! ●

Friends of the Bay Library to hold used book sale

by LINDA LAMB

The Friends of the Bay Village Library Summer Used Book Sale begins Saturday, July 27, at 9:00 a.m. and runs through Tuesday, July 30, at 7:00 p.m. The sale is held in the meeting room of the library during regular library hours.

There is a large selection of books for readers of all ages as well as magazines, DVDs, CDs, audiobooks and more. All materials have

been categorized for easy shopping. Tuesday, the last day of the sale, is bag day when a full bag of books costs \$1. Bags are provided by the library. Proceeds from the sale are used to support upcoming library programs and activities.

For more information on the book sale, volunteering to help with the sale, or becoming a member of the Friends of the Bay Village Library, visit the library at 502 Cahoon Road or call 440-871-6392. ●



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Westlake Porter Public Library Upcoming Events

by ELAINE WILLIS

Wednesdays, July 17, 24 and 31 (9:30 & 10:15 a.m.) LET’S SING AND DANCE! – Sing and move to the music with Miss Nancy! For children ages 2-6 with a caregiver. Please arrive early to receive a ticket.

Wednesdays, July 17, 24 and 31 (4-5:30 p.m.) and Thursdays, July 18 and 25 (6:30-8 p.m.) BOW WOW BOOKS – Stop by Youth Services to sign up for a 10-minute reading time with a reading therapy dog. Registration begins Wednesday at 3:30 p.m. and Thursday at 6 p.m.

Wednesday, July 17 (6:30-8:45 p.m.) CUYAHOGA WEST GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY – Jane Gramlich, Special Collections Librarian at the Akron-Summit County Public Library will present "Resources and Services in the Special Collections Division, Akron-Summit County Public Library." Rescheduled from April.

Wednesday, July 17 (7-8 p.m.) DORM ROOM HACKS: COOKING FOR TEENS – Learn cooking hacks for the dorm room or at home, in this hands-on cooking class. We will make snacks and desserts to satisfy your hunger. Grades 10-12. Please register.

Thursday, July 18 (10-11:30 a.m.) TOUCHING UP DIGITAL PHOTOS – Learn beginner-intermediate level techniques for altering and repairing digital photos, including cropping, adjusting color levels, and removing blemishes. Practice files will be provided, but participants can bring a flash drive with their own photos. Please register.

Thursdays, July 18 and 25 (2-3:30 p.m.) TEEN CRAFTS – Bring out your creativity every Thursday throughout the summer! Drop-in for a new craft each week. While supplies last.

Thursdays, July 18 and 25 (4-5 p.m.) CODE CLUB! – Learn how to build an app, design a video game, and change the world through code! Grades 3-4. Registration begins one week before each session.

Fridays, July 19 and 26 (2-4 p.m.) MOVIES @ YOUR LIBRARY – Enjoy a feature-length newly released DVD or favorite family classic! Contact the Youth Services Department for specific titles.

Friday, July 19 (4-4:45 p.m.) FUN SCIENCE FRIDAY: APOLLOPALOOZA – Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo Moon Landing with hands-on STEM activities, out of this world experiments and a take-home project. For children 4 Years and 6 Years old, in K or lower. Please register.

Saturday, July 20 (10 a.m.-4 p.m.) UNICORN CRAFT DAY – Do you believe in unicorns? Would you like to meet a dragon? Join us for some magical unicorn and dragon crafts. While supplies last.

Saturday, July 20 (10:30-11:30 a.m.) POKEMON FUN! – A fun morning of Pokemon themed play, prizes and crafts! Ages 6-11.

Saturday, July 20 (11 a.m.-1 p.m.) ESCAPE ARTISTS WRITERS GROUP – This group meets monthly to provide guidance, encouragement, inspiration and feedback for those looking to improve their writing skills.

Saturday, July 20 (2-3 p.m.) BRICK BUILDERS – Love those bricks? Bring your ideas and imagination! Lego and Duplo bricks provided. For ages 3-12.

Sundays, July 21 and 28 (2:30-4 p.m.) AMERICAN SIGN LANGUAGE BASICS – If you ever wanted to learn ASL, now is your chance! Join us for 8 drop-in sessions on Sundays. Instructor June Pritchard will teach the basics

of this visual, gestural language used most often by the hearing impaired. Ages 16 and up.

Monday, July 22 (1-7 p.m.) AMERICAN RED CROSS BLOODMOBILE

Tuesdays, July 23 and 30 (3-4 p.m.) BRAIN GAMES – Keep up those skills by stopping by to play grade-appropriate educational games with our friendly teen volunteers. For students in grades 1-3.

Tuesday, July 23 (7-7:45 p.m.) JUGGLING JERGENS – Come experience the comedic skills and juggling talents of Matt Jergens! Includes audience participation and family-friendly comedy. All ages welcome. Please register each person planning to attend.

Wednesday, July 24 (2 p.m.) WEDNESDAY AFTERNOON BOOK DISCUSSION – The July selection is "Nine Perfect Strangers" by Liane Moriarty.

Thursday, July 25 (noon-3 p.m.) CPR – CPR and AED certification for adult, child and infant. Instruction by certified instructor/paramedic Ken Hehnen. Must be 13 years of age. Please register.

Friday, July 26 (10 a.m.-noon) FIBER FANATICS – A time for needlecrafters to share, solve problems, and show off.

Saturday, July 27 (10:30-11 a.m.) MOTHER GOOSE ON THE LOOSE! – An interactive storytime featuring simple books, rhymes, songs and movement. For ages birth-3 years old with a caregiver.

Sunday, July 28 (2-3 p.m.) AMERICAN GIRL DOLL CLUB – Caroline Abbott is a 10-year-old from Sackett's Harbor whose family owns a shipyard near the shores of Lake Ontario in 1812. Ages 6-11. Registration begins July 21.

Monday, July 29 (6-8 p.m.) FRIENDS OF THE LIBRARY’S ANNUAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL – Join the Friends of Porter Public Library for \$1 sundaes from Mitchell's Ice Cream and family entertainment, including music by Abracadabra It's Music! Also check out the Portables sidewalk sale and a sale at the Book Nook.

Tuesday, July 30 (10 a.m.-noon) TRI-C ENCORE PROGRAM – Tri-C offers the 55+ population adult education programs to enhance learning opportunities and community engagement through their Encore program. Come and learn what is available for you both on and off campus, and enjoy the Encore Teaser Program, "Around the World with Nellie Bly."

Tuesday, July 30 (3-4 p.m.) BREAK-OUT: HISTORICAL MASTERMIND – Similar to an escape room, this break-out challenge is going to test your ability to work together, solve all the clues, and stop an evil mastermind from changing history! Grades 7-12. Registration begins July 23.

Tuesday, July 30 (6:30-8:30 p.m.) UNDERSTANDING FOOD LABELS – Learn how to interpret food labels. Servings, calories, fats, sugars, sugar substitutes and food nutrients will also be discussed. Review the Recommended Daily Allowance (RDA), while gaining insight into what each nutrient provides for the body. Review a list of food additives to avoid. What does organic or non-organic really mean? Please register.

Wednesday, July 31 (7-7:30 p.m.) BEDTIME STORIES: MILK AND COOKIES – Put on your pajamas and join Mrs. K as we unwind at the end of the day. Relax with quiet stories, songs, fingerplays and other activities to help us get ready for bedtime. Ages 4-6. Sibblings welcome.

To register for any of the programs, please call 440-871-2600 or visit events.westlakelibrary.org/events. ●

THE MEDICAL INSIDER

Stem cells and knee arthritis: ready for prime time?

by DIANA PI, M.D.

Piper, 54, plays piano, walks for exercise. Doesn't own a TV!

You can't tell by looking at her how knee osteoarthritis (the wear-and-tear kind) dictates even minor movements. In her 20s, Piper played wallyball (it's volleyball on steroids), diving and bouncing off the walls. Today, rising from a chair, her knees hurt. After a long plane ride, they feel like they'd "explode."

She takes sulindac (an NSAID, like ibuprofen) daily. This spring, she got a hyaluronic-acid knee injection. Like a miracle, she could walk up and down stairs pain-free.

But in two to three weeks, the pain returned.

Then she saw a flyer on stem-cell treatment for arthritis.

Stem-cell clinics – more common overseas decades ago – have inundated the U.S. wellness market. The cells, harvested from bone marrow, body fat and birth tissues, promise to treat anything from Alzheimer's to zits.

Hmm, not so fast.

In adults, stem cells exist in almost all organs. They're "pleuripotent," or "multi-capable" of growing into different organs. But coaxing them to mature into a specific organ – in a healthy, orderly fashion – is extremely complicated. Injecting them into blood or

the troubled organs doesn't guarantee they'd follow the desired genetic blueprints. Like raising a baby in a household of musicians, naming it Freddie Mercury doesn't guarantee it'll grow up singing, dancing, or be any good at it.

Currently, stem cells are FDA-approved to treat certain blood disorders. All other indications – heart, joints, brain, skin – are in the early research stage.

Doctors are seeing complications, some disastrous.

In 2009, the first reported stem-cell nightmare involved an Israeli boy with a rare form of neurological disease. His parents took him to Russia for repeated stem-cell injections.

In years, he developed multiple brain tumors, originating from different donor cells.

The FDA has begun to crack down on stem-cell clinics. Last month, it successfully sued one in Florida, which had been injecting eyes and caused three patients to go blind.

In a 2019 for-patient section, the American Medical Association recommends the following knee-arthritis treatments: weight loss (if applicable), low-impact exercise (swimming, tai chi, walking, biking), NSAIDs. In severe cases, knee replacement. Steroid injection helps short term (weeks). Frequent use can cause cartilage loss which further compromise the joints.

It cautions about treatments with "no consistent evidence of benefit," such as "insoles or special medical shoes; glucosamine, chondroitin, and other supplements; injections of hyal-

uronic acid or platelet-rich plasma; stem-cell treatments; and arthroscopic surgeries including debridement or partial meniscectomy."

What do I think of its do-not-recommend list? Some help, for a while; some hurt (joints or wallets); some diddly-squat.

Do I believe in stem cells? Yes, I do. Like I believe my kids can be president someday – just not today.

Piper's final treatment goal: avoid knee surgery. Last summer, she lost 10 pounds and noticed a big difference in her knee pain. The winter weight gain set her back. But she's confident she can do it again.

She opted not to repeat the hyaluronic-acid injection (relief is short-lived). And not to pursue stem-cell treatment. "If stems cells are so effective," she said, "wouldn't I hear from my rheumatologist first?" ●

LAKE ERIE NATURE & SCIENCE CENTER

Celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing on July 20

by MORGAN PASKERT

This summer marks the 50th anniversary of Apollo 11, the mission that led Neil Armstrong and Buzz Aldrin to take humanity's first steps on the moon. Lake Erie Nature & Science Center will offer fun-filled day on Saturday, July 20, to celebrate this remarkable human achievement and look forward to what's next for human exploration in the Solar System.

Apollo 11 50th Anniversary Celebration, 10 a.m.-2 p.m.

Come for a day of activities and planetarium shows as we celebrate the 50th anniversary of the Apollo 11 moon landing! Learn about this historic event during special shows in Schuele Planetarium. Planetarium specialists will share images from all of the Apollo moon landings and lead hands-on moon activities throughout the Center as we commemorate mankind's footprint in the solar system. For all ages. Fee: \$10/person.

Telescope Night, 8:30 p.m.

Join resident telescope expert and NASA JPL Solar System Ambassador Bill Reed for an evening under the stars. We will begin in the planetarium for an overview of the constellations and planets, then review the current events happening in our night sky. Weather permitting, we will head outdoors for telescope viewing star party through the Center's telescopes including an 8-inch Schmidt-Cassegrain scope. For adults and children ages 6 and up. Fee: \$8/person.

Star Party, 9 p.m.

The Lake Erie Nature & Science Center Astronomy Club will host a Star Party (public telescope viewing) at

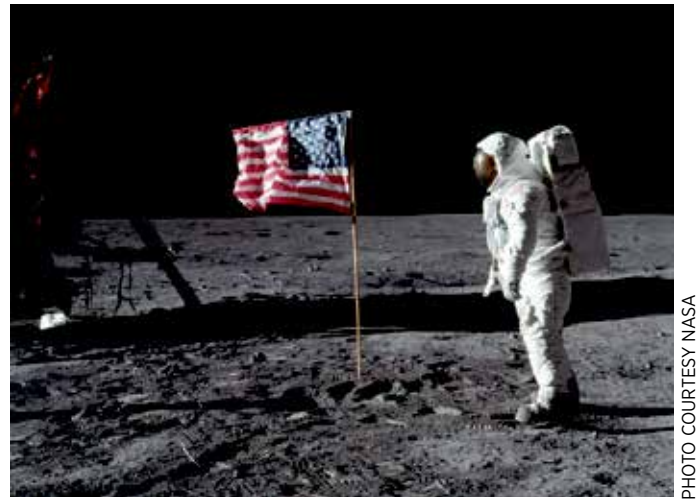


PHOTO COURTESY NASA

sunset on July 20 after the Telescope Night planetarium presentation. This summer, the two largest planets in our solar system will be in prime position for viewing so take a look through the Center's telescopes to see the clouds on the surface of Jupiter and the rings of Saturn. For all ages.

For more information about Lake Erie Nature & Science Center's Apollo 11 50th anniversary celebrations or to register for a program, visit www.lensc.org or call 440-871-2900. ●



Corporal James "Norris" Jett receives a veteran's pin from hospice volunteer Don Stark, a U.S. Marine Corps combat veteran.

Hospice of the Western Reserve honors veteran

by LAURIE HENRICHSEN

The Westlake home care team from Hospice of the Western Reserve (HWR) honored and thanked Corporal James "Norris" Jett for his military service in post-World War II Europe with a family Veterans Recognition Ceremony at his home recently. The ceremony is part of the nonprofit agency's Peaceful & Proud program, which pays special tribute to those who have served in the military.

Family, friends and neighbors

gathered as HWR volunteer Don Stark, a Vietnam War combat veteran, read a moving passage about what it means to serve, thanked Corporal Jett for his service and presented him with a commemorative veteran's pin and certificate. He also received a patriotic flag-themed afghan handmade by a Hospice of the Western Reserve volunteer.

Jett's wife, Thelma, was presented with a red, white and blue ribbon honoring the sacrifices of family members who were left to carry

on back home while their spouses served overseas. Stark also acknowledged the service of two additional veterans attending the family ceremony as guests, presenting them with their own commemorative pins.

Jett entered into active service in the U.S. Army based in Ft. Jackson, South Carolina, on May 8, 1951, serving until April 23, 1953. During his tour of duty, he served overseas in both France and Germany. For an interval of time, all three Jett brothers were on active duty during the same period. ●

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For more information call **216-231-8787** or visit www.chsc.org/NEO-ACT



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COMMUNITY EVENTS

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Wednesday, July 17, 6:30-8:30 p.m. CUYAHOGA WEST CHAPTER, OHIO GENEALOGICAL SOCIETY

Jane Gramlich, Special Collections Librarian, will present "Resources and Services in the Special Collections Division, Akron-Summit County Public Library." Social time at 6:30 p.m.; program at 7 p.m. *Westlake Porter Public Library, 27333 Center Ridge Rd.*

Thursdays, July 18 and Aug. 1, 7-8:45 p.m. WESTLAKE UNITY TOASTMASTERS

Improve your speaking and leadership skills in a fun, supportive environment. Meetings are on the 1st and 3rd Thursdays of the month. *Unity Spiritual Center, 23855 Detroit Rd., Westlake*

Friday, July 19, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

Wholly Frijoles and Hatfield's Sweet Tooth will be serving lunch and sweet treats. There's plenty of parking and picnic tables are available. *Bay Village City Hall parking lot, 350 Dover Center Rd.*

Saturday, July 20, 10 a.m.-4 p.m. CHRISTMAS IN JULY CARNIVAL

Local vendors, face painting, free giveaways, discounted services, food trucks and more. *Spa West, 29109 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake*

Thursday, July 25, 6:30-8 p.m. MEDICAL MARIJUANA: LATEST UPDATES IN OHIO

For those touched by cancer. Presented by Solomon Zarea, M.D. Advance reservations required, 216-595-9546. *The Gathering Place, 25425 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake*

Thursday, July 25, 6:45-8 p.m. WORD WARRIORS TOASTMASTERS

Learn to become a more confident speaker, communicator and leader on the 2nd and 4th Thursday of each month. Guests are always welcome! Email kittybrandal@gmail.com for more information. *Westlake Porter Public Library, 27333 Center Ridge Rd.*

Friday, July 26, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

216 Bistro and The Little Penguin will be serving lunch and sweet treats. There's plenty of parking and picnic tables are available. *Bay Village City Hall parking lot, 350 Dover Center Rd.*

Sunday, July 28, 6:30-8 p.m. WESTLAKE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Clayton Brothers Band will play country music. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a

variety of music. Free. *Westlake Recreation Center, 28955 Hilliard Blvd.*

Sunday, July 28, 7-9 p.m. BAYARTS CONCERT SERIES

Cats on Holiday will perform "Swamp Pop" Louisiana-style music. Wind down your weekend on the beautiful Huntington Reservation campus. Delicious summer fare, concessions and libations to purchase. *BAYarts, 28795 Lake Rd.*

Monday, July 29, 5:30-7:30 p.m. LIVE AT THE HIVE

Get sticky with beekeeper Christine Barnett as we open up our beehives to extract honey. Learn about the life cycle of bees, their contribution to our environment and how they create honey. Opening the hives is weather dependent but an extraction demonstration and fresh honey tasting will take place rain or shine. Fee: \$10/person. *Lake Erie Nature & Science Center, 28728 Wolf Rd., Bay Village*

Tuesday, July 30, 12:30-3:30 p.m. INTUITIVE COLORING

Quiet your mind and connect with your intuition. De-stress while listening to music and playing with color. For those touched by cancer. Advance

reservations required, 216-595-9546. *The Gathering Place, 25425 Center Ridge Rd., Westlake*

Friday, Aug. 2, 11:30 a.m.-2 p.m. FOOD TRUCK FRIDAY

Smokin' Rock n' Roll and Smokin' Rock n' Roll on Ice will be serving lunch and sweet treats. There's plenty of parking and picnic tables are available. *Bay Village City Hall parking lot, 350 Dover Center Rd.*

Sunday, Aug. 4, 6:30-8 p.m. WESTLAKE SUMMER CONCERT SERIES

Ace Molar featuring Todd Meany will play classic rock. Bring your lawn chairs or blankets and enjoy a variety of music. Free. *Westlake Recreation Center, 28955 Hilliard Blvd.*

Sunday, Aug. 4, 7-9 p.m. BAYARTS CONCERT SERIES

The Chestertons play guitar-based rock 'n' roll influences from British punk to indie rock. Wind down your weekend on the beautiful Huntington Reservation campus. Delicious summer fare, concessions and libations to purchase. *BAYarts, 28795 Lake Rd.*

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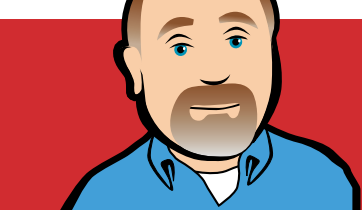
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Photo: Lulu Maile, 1907. Courtesy of Betsy Kuhlman Supansky and the Lakewood Historical Society

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