This Week’s Lecturer:  
**Rev. Karoline M. Lewis**

Rev. Karoline M. Lewis is Associate Professor of Biblical Preaching and the Marbury E. Anderson Chair in Biblical Preaching, Luther Seminary.

Ordained in the Evangelical Lutheran Church of America, Lewis holds degrees from Northwestern University (B.A.), Luther Seminary (M.Div.), and Emory University (Ph.D., New Testament Studies and Homiletics). She has served as Treasurer of Academy of Homiletics and Regional Coordinator for the Upper Midwest Region of the Society of Biblical Literature.


Lewis regularly leads conferences, workshops, and retreats throughout the country and Canada on interpreting the Bible, preaching, leadership, and women leadership.

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**Woman’s Council Fundraiser**

Sunday, July 17, “Be Our Guest” at the Bay View Women’s Council Summer Fundraiser. We will be hosting a picnic on the lawn at the Women’s Council Building immediately following the Sunday Worship Service at Hall Auditorium. Our title, “Be Our Guest,” was selected to complement this summer’s Youth Theater Musical, “Beauty and the Beast, Jr.” We hope to have cameo appearances of characters from the musical.

The menu will include meat and cheese filled hoagie rolls, slaw, fruit, homemade cookies and beverages. Tickets are available before and after Worship on Sundays, before Vespers, and at Voorhies Hall.

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**Paula Cole Concert Tonight**

From her jazz, rock and soul roots, sophisticated writing and production, her touring and collaboration with Peter Gabriel and a Grammy-winning solo recording, Paula Cole is complex and defies any one category. Her undeniably authentic voice simply allows the songs to speak for themselves. Cole, an artist and songwriter, presents a night of her hit songs and unique interpretive stylings.

In addition to singing, Cole performs on numerous instruments, including her main instrument, piano, as well as a Roland Juno synthesizer, Juno bass, tube Wurlitzer, harmonium, beat boxing vocals, toy xylophone, didjeridoo, clarinet, Fender Rhodes electric piano, Rhodes bass, Moog synthesizer, and low tuned-electric guitar in different songs.

Her hit song, “I Don’t Want to Wait,” was used as the theme song on the TV show “Dawson’s Creek.” In 1997, her song “Where Have All the Cowboys Gone” reached the top 10 of Billboard’s Hot 100. A year later, she won the Grammy award for Best New Artist.

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Town Hall Meeting  
Saturday, July 9,  
9:00 a.m.  
Voorhies Hall

Topics of discussion will include:
- Waterfront Improvement Committee Report
- Bay View Listening Next Steps
- By-Law and Article Amendments
- Financial update and information on Chautauqua fees
- Executive Director Update
- Long Range Planning Activities
- Water Quality Report and what cottagers can do to help
- Opportunity to ask questions and learn more about Bay View

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Scarrow Friday Forum Speaker, July 15
Gwen Dunlap: A General Education Solution
Addressing Special Learning Needs

On Friday, July 15, from 10:00-11:00 a.m. in Loud Hall, Gwen Dunlap co-founder of Aim High School will speak about a unique educational model being used in Farmington Hills, Michigan. The Forum is free and open to the public.

As the co-founder and President of the Aim High School Board of Directors, Bay View resident Gwen Dunlap will provide a look into the unique educational model that is being used in this Farmington Hills private school. Aim High is dedicated to the academic and social success of 6th - 12th grade students with a variety of language-based learning differences (Autism Spectrum Disorders), anxiety disorders, and attention deficits. The core of the program is a dynamic learning experience combining strong academics and life skills. The focus is on our students’ abilities rather than any disabilities.

The school was founded in September of 2011 with support from private foundations, dedicated faculty, a mission focused board of directors and nine amazing students and their families. The head of school, faculty, and staff surrounded by a supportive community have helped 39 students to reach their goal of a Michigan high school diploma. Graduates of Aim High have been accepted in many colleges, including the University of Michigan, Kalamazoo College, Eastern Michigan, Washtenaw Community College and Oakland Community College. The number of students with ASD and similar learning disabilities continues to grow exponentially. It is the Aim High mission to embrace this challenge and guide these extraordinary students into a productive and independent future.

Gwen Dunlap is a graduate of Michigan State University. She taught pre-school and Kindergarten in a private elementary school for eight years. Gwen is co-founder of Aim High School and the President of its Board of Directors. She has just begun working with several Ann Arbor museums to help them develop and implement an inclusion program for families with special needs children. The pilot event at the Hands-On Museum was very successful. Gwen is also currently the President of the United Methodist Retirement Communities (UMRC) Foundation Board, which supports the residents, staff and communities that UMRC serves.

Bay View July 4th Parade Wrap-up/Recap

The Bay View July 4th Parade stepped off in perfectly blue Northern Michigan skies with temperatures in the high 70s. The parade was kicked off by the Pledge of Allegiance led by the 10 Randy Piper grandchildren. Jack Giguere led the processional by carrying Old Glory like he always does. This year’s Grand Marshall was Maggie CasaSanta driven by Stafford Smith in his beautiful old Lincoln Continental.

All the other participants followed behind. We especially want to thank The Side Door, Kilwin’s and Ken Mainland (fire truck) for joining in to support their local Bay View neighbors. The award for the biggest and most energetic group goes to the children walking and riding with their parents and grandparents. It was reported that the crowds along the streets watching were the biggest ever. Thank you all for participating in this great Bay View tradition.

See you again on July 4, 2017.

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Woman’s Council News

On Tuesday, July 12, at 1:30 pm, Beth Anne Eckerle, Director of Communications and Web Development for Emmet County will present a program on “Exploring Emmet County” at the Women’s Council Building. Her Department handles all marketing, advertising, graphic design and promotional efforts of Emmet County. The video on the Emmet County Website, “Emmet County, from A to Z”, features many of the wonderful communities and resources that make Emmet County such a special place to live, work and play.

Eckerle received the 2015 Governor John B. Swainson award in recognition for her work documenting Emmet County history. She produced and organized dozens of authors to write about Emmet County history in a four-part county published magazine, “Essence of Emmet County.” The women’s council decided after hearing her talk that she was the perfect one to present this program. She will have an open discussion with the audience. She will also talk about her most recent educational project, the Emmett County Website. The video is a great way to find out everything Emmet County has to offer. The Emmet County Website is EmmetCounty.org. People can watch the video about Emmet County at EmmetCounty.org. It is free to watch. There is also an Emmett County video on the Emmet County Website. The video is a great way to find out everything Emmet County has to offer. The Emmet County Website is EmmetCounty.org. People can watch the video about Emmet County at EmmetCounty.org. It is free to watch.
The Big Read: Bay View to Host Award Winning Author This Week


Bay View Association is excited to host New York Times bestselling author, William Kent Krueger, as a part of Bay View’s Big Read 2016. A lecture and book discussion will take place on Wednesday, July 13 at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall.

Bay View’s Big Read is an annual event that brings the community together through book discussion. Each year, the guest author leads a lecture and discussion that is attended by hundreds of people from across the state. This event is open to the public and tickets can be purchased for $10/$15 at the door.

“We are honored to have an author come to Bay View every summer,” said Education Committee Chair Marion Cook. “William Kent Krueger will be an author you do not want to miss.”

“Ordinary Grace” tells the story of the Drum family’s summer in 1961. The father, Nathan Drum, is the minister at the Third Avenue Methodist Church in New Bremen, Minnesota. This fictional story is filled with exciting twists when strange occurrences start to happen in their quiet community.

If you would like more information on Bay View’s Big Read 2016 please contact John Fergus-Jean at education@bayviewassociation.org.

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“The Bay View Big Read continues as an enriching experience for Bay View and all who attend,” said Education Committee member Sally Shearer Smith. “The concept of reading and discourse reflects the Chautauqua ideals that Bay View has embraced since its early beginnings.”

William Kent Krueger is the New York Times bestselling and Edgar Award winning author of “Ordinary Grace” and the Cork O’Connor Series. The novelist currently lives in St. Paul, Minnesota, with his wife, Diane. He attended Stanford University for one year before moving to Nebraska. His first novel, “Iron Lake,” won the Anthony Award, the Barry Award and the Minnesota Book Award. When Krueger first started writing, he was inspired by Ernest Hemingway. Incorporating many of Hemingway’s routines into his daily life, the American author and crime writer now spends his days waking up at the crack of dawn to write at a local coffee shop.
Music & Munchies Final Program July 13

MUSIC & MUNCHIES is back for Summer 2016! M&M is where children receive a free lunch followed by a child-friendly program that introduces musical instruments and diverse musical styles in a fun and interactive way. The final MUSIC & MUNCHIES is on Wednesday July 13 in Evelyn Hall. This program will introduce children to the instruments of the brass family. The Crooked Lake Brass Quintet, led by student artist trumpeter Anne Linebarger, will also be exploring the history of brass instruments from Ancient Greece to the present. The all-time favorite Bugler’s Holiday will be a feature work on the program.

A child-friendly lunch is provided starting at 11:30 on the Evelyn Hall Landing Pad, followed by a 35-minute interactive program right after the Noon bells sound.

The lunch and program are FREE, but donations are appreciated. These programs are designed for young children and the young at heart.

MUSIC & MUNCHIES are provided by the Bay View Music Festival children’s programming course led by faculty bassoonist Jill Marderness who also serves as Youth Music Coordinator at Bay View. This summer’s performers included Abby Volcansek/violin (James Madison University), Calder Lantz-Lewis/cello (Okemos High School), Audrey Cullen/flute (University of Washington), Brooke King/oboe (Carnegie Mellon University and Anne Linebarger/trumpet (Florida State University). These students really appreciate the opportunity to gain the important outreach skills of creating and performing programs for children that they will need throughout their music careers. In addition to MUSIC & MUNCHIES in Bay View, the students performed for children at the Children’s Learning Center and Hill Top Daycare in Petoskey.

MUSIC & MUNCHIES programs are designed for children ages 5 and up. All family members and friends are welcome, but the lunch will only be provided for the children who come to hear the program. Please bring an inquisitive mind for the question and answer session at each program. (Adults may ask questions, too!) Join us for MUSIC & MUNCHIES, an experience that will last a lifetime!

Beekeepers for All Ages at Campus Club, Tuesday, July 12

“The Littlest Beekeeper – A True Story” will be the topic of the July 12 program at the Campus Club. Author Tanya Drinkall will discuss bees and the next generation. Children and adults will enjoy this fascinating look at bees and the wonderful work they do to make our lives sweeter. The program begins at 7:30 pm at the Campus Club building behind the Post Office. Arrange early because you won’t want to miss a minute of this entertaining and informative evening.

Bring the grandchildren to hear Tanya read from her book, “The Littlest Beekeeper.” Bring your camera to take photos of the real, live bees Tanya will bring. This will be an evening abuzz in excitement and sweetness. Tanya will demystify some of the mythology surrounding bees and surprise you with some interesting facts.

Whatever your age, be prepared to learn and to enjoy bees, even if you do find them a little bit scary.

As has been widely reported in the news, both honey bees and our native bee populations are under a great deal of stress. These hardworking insects perform a vital function in our food supply and allow Americans to enjoy a cornucopia of fresh produce. Without insect pollinators, many of our favorite foods just wouldn’t be possible. Attend this program to learn how you can support the bees we depend on for sustenance.

Woods Walks Resume Monday, July 11

Monday’s Guided Woods Walk will begin at 3:30 at the Old Indian Trail entrance at the corner of Knapp and Richards. The walk will follow the boardwalk to Deer Trail and end at the Gateway Trail entrance on Knapp Ave.

On this week’s Woods Walk we’ll be on the lookout for birds such as the Scarlet Tanager, Barred Owl, American Goldfinch and Ruby-throated Hummingbirds. Tracy Datlen of the Woods Advisory Committee will show the most likely locations to observe birds when you’re walking through the woods.

With luck, we may even see a few during the walk. During our walk two weeks ago, participants were fortunate to see a large owl perched on a branch. We then watched as it took off on its silent flight through the woods.

The same Hummingbirds who are familiar guests in cottage gardens and at backyard feeders also spend a good deal of time in the Bay View Woods. If you know how and where to look, you will be surprised how often “hummers” can be found resting along one of the trails. When in flight, hummingbirds have a heart rate of up to 1,200 beats per minute. When at rest on a perch, their heart rate goes down to just 250 beats per minute. At night, hummingbirds go into a state of deep rest similar to hibernation where their heartbeats decline to 50 beats per minute.

There is always something to see in the Bay View Woods and our observations won’t be limited to birds. Please join us. Families are invited but not pets. Closed-toe shoes are always recommended for walking in the woods.
Election Updates 2016

There are three Bay View Association Board of Trustee members whose terms are up in 2016 including Jim Scroeder, Peggy Child Smith and Barb Stonewater. Peggy and Barb are seeking re-election. Jim is not seeking re-election. We would like to thank Jim for his service to Bay View. Alison Brown Ford is seeking election. According to the Association by-laws I.(7) “When all the vacancies to be filled at an election are for three year terms and the number of candidates does not exceed the number of vacancies, the election shall be by voice vote, otherwise the vote shall be by secret ballot.” Since we have three vacancies and three candidates there will be a voice vote only at the meeting.

Based on the results of the membership survey, there will be one Board initiated amendment of by-law 1.d “Qualifications for Membership” for your consideration on this ballot.

The mail out of 2016 election documents to the voting membership from Simply Voting will be sent out on July 13, 2016 by email or post. Electronic voting and absentee voting by paper ballot will begin on July 14, 2016.

Election deadlins are as follows:

Candidates for the office of Trustee Nominating Petitions signed by at least twenty (20) leasehold members and the candidate information sheet, both on forms available in the Bay View Business Office – are due no later than 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2016.

Reminder: No leaseholding member may sign more than three (3) petitions; Associate members are not eligible to vote and may not sign petitions.

Filing deadline for By-Law Amendments and Petitions is 5 p.m. Tuesday, June 28, 2016.

To vote at the Annual Meeting, a new member must be approved as a leaseholder by the Board of Trustees at the Board meeting held on July 8, 2016, and the leasehold assignment must be signed by all parties.

Members may apply to the Business Office for an absentee paper ballot at any time from May 1 until 5 p.m. on the Wednesday (Aug. 3, 2016) preceding the Annual Meeting. Applications received by mail must be postmarked by July 7, 2016.
American Experience Speaker “Experienced” Bay View

Other hit songs include: “I Believe in Love,” “Happy Home,” and “Amen.”

Tickets for Paula Cole are available online at www.bayviewassociation.org and begin at $25 for general admission, or at the Bay View Box Office Monday through Saturday, 8:30 a.m. - 2:30 p.m. and one hour before each performance.

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of Emmet.” A wonderful afternoon tea will be served following the program.

Looking Ahead...

On Tuesday, July 19 at 1:30 pm Women’s Council program will be “A Close Look at Korean Dress & Music” presented by Donna Shinn.

On Tuesday, July 26 at 1:30 pm Women’s Council will celebrate and honor our members who are 80+ years young at an Octogenarian Tea.

Post Office Hours:

June 1 - Sept. 5
Window Service: 10 a.m. - 4 p.m.
Saturday - No Window Service
September 8 - Oct. 31
Window Service 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Saturday - No Window Service

Gathering Post Hours:
7 a.m. - 2 p.m.
Tuesday - Saturday

Submissions to the Town Crier:
Please email your articles and photos to Towncrier@bayviewassociation.org at the Administrative Office by 5 p.m. Monday for inclusion in that week’s Friday publication. The Town Crier is not responsible for errors in submitted articles, please double-check dates, prices, etc. prior to submission. Thank you very much.

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in ministry. She is a contributing writer for “Working Preacher.org,” author of the site’s “Dear Working Preacher” column, and co-host of the site’s weekly podcast, “Sermon Brainwave.”

2016 Bay View Post Office Reminders

We would like to remind you of the following United States Postal Service policies:

1. All mail coming into the Bay View Post Office must be addressed to your Bay View P.O. Box. If the incoming mail does not include your Bay View P.O. Box number, it will be returned to the sender.

2. This summer, when signing up for your Bay View P.O. Box, be sure to include all family members that will be using the P.O. Box in the registration process. If mail is sent to a Bay View P.O. Box addressed to a non-registered recipient, it will be returned to the sender.
Curbside collection of recyclables from Bay View residences will again be on **Thursdays** this year, running from **June 4 through September 10**. For reliable service, you must have your totes out by 8:00 a.m. If you’re hesitant to set them out the night before, you might want to consider getting the lids now available for the larger green bins (the ones with four handles molded into the rim). They’re available for $3 each from the Emmet County Recycling office in the County Building.

**Totes Overflowing?** If you need more of the green “Emmet County Recycling” totes to hold all of your recyclables, call 348-0640. They will deliver a bin or bins to your porch!

**Holidays Don’t Affect Bay View Recycling**

You may see ads in the News-Review stating that when a holiday falls during the week collection will be delayed one day for the rest of the week. THIS DOES NOT APPLY TO BAY VIEW! Recyclables will be collected on Thursdays, regardless of holidays.

A complete recycling reference sheet is available in the administration office.

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**Trash/garbage pickup**

Monday all summer long

Garbage bags need to be at the curb by 7 a.m.

Garbage bags can be purchased at Oleson’s grocery store and D&W. American Waste garbage bags are RED.

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**The Scarrow Friday Forum 2016**

Loud Hall at 10:00 a.m.

**July 8** **Too Much World, Not Enough Army:** An Update on How the Budget Act of 2011 Continues to Impact Those Who Defend Our Freedom

Colonel Hugh “Sandy” McLeod, U.S. Army (Ret.)

**July 15** **A General Education Solution Addressing Special Learning Needs**

Gwen Dunlap, co-founder of Aim High School

**July 22** **Gun Violence: Finally A Discussion**

Amy Pines, Board of Directors of “Connecticut Against Gun Violence”

**July 29** **Native America Today: A Look at Indigenous Communities in the 21st Century**

Eric Hemenway, Director of Repatriation, Archives, and Records for the Little Traverse Bay Band of Odawa Indians

**August 5** **Keeping the USS Constitution Afloat: It Takes More than Band-Aids**

John Pelikan, Naval Ship Restorer, U.S. Navy: “Naval History and Heritage Command” Detachment: Boston Charlestown Navy Yard, Boston, MA, U.S. Coast Guard Captain

**August 12** **Hildegard von Bingen: What an 11th Century Nun Can Teach Us About Women in Music History**

Charles Helge, Graduate Assistant and Doctoral Student Musical Arts, University of Oklahoma

**PLEASE NOTE:**

The 2016 Summer Program booklet incorrectly lists a Scarrow Friday Forum on Friday, Aug. 19. There is no forum on that date. We apologize for the error and any confusion this may have caused.

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**Men of Bay View**

Over the next six weeks, the Campus Club Friday 7:30 a.m. gathering of Bay View men will be led by seven men from the group. Each presentation will focus on a different aspect of our journey as men with Christ.

**July 15** - Roger Plummer, “Being Bold for Christ”

**July 22** - Jim Rogers

**July 29** - Pete Mogavero

**August 5** - Ted Hartley

**August 12** - Earl Dunbar

**August 19 & Sept. 2** - Rob Zetterberg

All men of Bay View are welcome. Please invite a man to come along with you. 7:30 a.m. to 8:30 a.m. each Friday morning at the Campus Club building.

Men’s hikes beginning July 1, please join Jay Crouse each Friday morning at 9 a.m. as we hike a section of the North Country Trail. Meet at the Campus Club at 9 a.m., plan for a two-and-a-half hour commitment.
Sailing Scoop -- Sailing Program News

I'd rather be sailing, yes, I would
On an open sea
I'd stand at the razing if I could
Feeling wild and free

The sun is on my neck, the wind is in my face
The water’s incredibly blue
And I’d rather be sailing
Yes, I’d wanna go sail
And then come home to you

Lyrics from “I’d Rather Be Sailing” from A New Brain, (sung by Soprano Brianna Murray at the Bay View FourthFest Concert).

Twenty-one participated in Sunfish Races last Saturday, July 2, 2016. It was a glorious season opener for this world-class weekly regatta held here during our summers at Bay View.

Excitement is the name of Sunfish Racing and last Saturday was no exception! Here are some of the highlights:

- Nat Estes decided to make sure he still knew how to “capsize and right a Sunfish” before the start of the first race. Well….perhaps his capsize wasn’t on purpose, but his boat was upright before the starting horn and his racing was impressive all afternoon.

- Equipment Malfunction – Xander Estes experienced rudder trouble (it was a rudder disaster) before the start of the first race. After adeptly sailing his hobbled “Sunny” back to the beach, he decided to sail in a Harpoon for the rest of the afternoon.

- Tracy Beckley was amazing in her FIRST RACE EVER at this prestigious location! Her nautical family and her cheering squad on the dock are SO proud of her!

- Flippin’ Amazing! The Watson Duo of dad Mike and daughter Erin earned the “never give up” award for the day. After capsizing twice in rather chilly water, they still sailed their boat back to the beach unassisted. Well done!

- First Time Racers – Sloan “will someone on the boat know how to sail?” Waxweiler (6 years 11 months old), William Luebker (9 years & 357 days) and Sachin Nagarajan (we don’t give ages after 18, but he’s Maureen Parker’s friend from Troy, Ohio) were all innocently hanging out on the beach when John Schloff and Nathan Schloff roped them in to their first sailing experiences. They looked like seasoned crew as they joined in the fun.

- Bad News – Our pennant supplier has declined to make new pennants. We are investigating other sources for these coveted items. In the meantime, if you are someone who only keeps one each of the first, second, third, fourth place pennants, feel free to “recycle” your extras with the racing committee and we’ll keep forging ahead while we find a new supplier.

- Make sure you join the Bay View Boat Club! Only $3 per year, $5 per family. There will be BVBC items available only to BVBC members at the Shirt Shoppe this year and plans are underway for a potluck dinner later this summer. Watch for details in the coming weeks.

Race Results, July 2, 2016:

1st Race
- Sailing Solo- Tad Asbury: 12:03, Max Ellsworth: 14:03, Nat Estes: 20:00
- First BV Race Ever – Tracy Beckley: 21:16

2nd Race
- Still Solo - Tad Asbury: 11:26 (fastest time of the day), Nathan Schloff: 12:38, Max Ellsworth: 13:11, Nat Estes: 15:06

3rd Race
- Solo (photo finish) – Charlie Schloff: 13:11, Max Ellsworth: 13:14, Nat Estes: 17:00

Join us this coming Saturday for more fun at the waterfront. Please have your boats ready by 12:30pm. The Skippers Meeting will begin at 12:30pm and races will start promptly at 1pm. All are welcome. If you would like to race, but don’t know how, please call (410) 991-0201, and we’ll pair you up with an experienced sailor!

Historic Awareness Annual Program: Bay View and the Romantic Landscape Design of the 19th Century

Do you love walking down the graceful winding tree-lined streets and sidewalks of Bay View? Have you often wondered who and how they designed Bay View’s terraced street design and campus? If so, you will really enjoy this year’s program which will detail the Romantic Landscape Design of the 19th Century, the creation of famous spaces such as Central Park in New York City and our own campus here in Bay View.

Our presenter is Barbara Powers, Deputy State Historic Preservation Officer for Inventory and Registration for the State Historic Preservation Office of the Ohio History Connection. She has 34 years of experience with historic survey and the National Register of Historic Places programs in Ohio.

Mark your calendars now for this engaging program - Monday, July 18 at 7:00 p.m. in Evelyn Hall.
Annual Brass Concerts Return to St. Francis Church this Saturday

Saturday, July 9, the Spectrum Brass Seminar returns to the lush acoustics and beautiful architecture of St. Francis Xavier Church in Petoskey. Go have dinner at City Park Grill or one of numerous great restaurants, then make your way to the downtown church to have your soul lifted through the rafters and heavenward by the music of over 15 brass musicians and percussion.

A free will offering donation will be taken to benefit future brass students.

The concert begins at 8 p.m. and is always one of the most popular of the summer, raved about long after the last chord has rung out, approximately 9 seconds after it was played.

WINDS FEATURED
WEDNESDAY, JULY 13
EVENING IN PETOSKEY!

The Bay View Winds will be featured at Emmanuel Episcopal Church at 1020 E. Mitchell Street, (near Kalamazoo Street) this Wednesday evening instead of at Bay View. Members get in free with their Member Card as always! Hope you’ll join us in Petoskey.

Summer Breeze: An Evening with the Bay View Wind Quintet

On Wednesday, July 13, experience a fantastically-varied evening of color, melody and personality from the Bay View Wind Quintet playing Bach and more in “Summer Breeze: An Evening with the Bay View Wind Quintet.” In a twist, the July 13 concert will take place at 8:00 p.m. at Emmanuel Episcopal Church, 1020 E. Mitchell St., in Petoskey. All are welcome and tickets start at just $13.50. Those under age 18 are always free at Bay View for the Chamber Music and Classical Music Series.

Be blown away by the Bay View Wind Quintet as they express the dynamic range of wind instruments with “Fantasy on a “Theme by J.S. Bach for Winds and Piano” by American composer Lowell Liebermann (b.1961), whose style combines elements of traditional tonality with more daring harmonies; “Passacaille” by French classical composer Adrien Barthe (1828-1898), which is reminiscent of passacaglias—17th century Spanish instrumental interludes between dances or songs characterized by their serious character and repetitive pattern (one of J.S. Bach’s most important works is a passacaglia for organ); “Quintet for Winds” composed in the summer of 1978 by American composer John Harbison (b.1938); and Malcolm Arnold’s “Three Shanties” composed in 1943, which consists of three movements, each one paying tribute to a different sea shanty—songs that were sung by sailors as they worked.

Emmanuel Episcopal Church in Petoskey provides the intimate setting for this year’s faculty artist outreach concert on July 13 at 8 p.m.

The Bay View Wind Quintet features flutist Donna Shin, praised
Tree of the Week: Tamarack
aka: American Larch

The Tamarack is a rare tree in Bay View, but it is common in this region, because one variety, Larix laricina, is native to the area. This is a very unusual tree. Not only is it a conifer, which means it has needles like pine trees, but it is deciduous, which means it loses its leaves (needles) in the fall! From a distance their fine texture gives them a fuzzy appearance, and they are also visible by their blue-green color, or in fall by their solid yellow color. Up close, the easiest way to spot one is by its needles which grow in clusters of 10-20 needles along the branch. Its pine cones are very small—an inch long or less.

Our native tree is generally an indicator of moist soil. They love sun and will never succeed as an understory tree. While our native trees only reach about 65’ in height, other varieties of Tamarack can grow as tall as 150’. Several horticultural types have been made dwarves, only growing to 12’ and some even only 2’. There are even several “weeping” Tamaracks (the branches droop towards the ground). In Japan, they are often used in Bonsai. They have been shown to tolerate a wide range of soil types and soil moisture content. The European Larch and the Japanese Larch are the varieties used most in landscaping.

The Tamarack was given its name by the Algonquian people who used the tough, durable, rot-resistant wood for making snowshoes. Other parts were also used medicinally.

On campus you can find an immature Larch to the left side of the back woods tennis court parking lot. and a dwarf weeping variety on Beech St. near Springside.

Be sure to watch for fall color and for the emergence of their spring leaves!


Recreation Program News: Week Four

Congratulations to the Campers of the Week for the Second Week!
Antelopes: Richie Flanigan
Cubs: Noah Frick
Wolves: Will Goelz
Bears: Alex Lowell
Bunnies: Lucie Harvey
Chippies: Leah Neff
Skunks: Eleanor Berntsen
Squirrels: Claire Samberg

The baked goods at this week’s Hot Dog Roast will be provided by the Bunnies. The children’s movie at 7:30 p.m. in the Clubhouse will be Shark Tale.

Here are a few quick reminders and notes about our Week 4 Activities:
This Friday is our Carnival and Parents’ Day. We hope that parents, grandparents, and guardians will come up and join their kids for the day and experience a day in the life of a camper!

The Carnival begins at 10 a.m. with no Free Play in order to get set up for the Carnival. Look around the cottage and bring your spare change to participate. There will be a bounce house, dunk tank, raffles, games, and refreshments. Donuts, coffee, ice cream, hot dogs, chips, and pop will all be for sale throughout the day.

If you are interested in being an official for this year’s Ernie Gray Olympics on Friday, July 22, from 12:45 p.m.– 3:30 p.m., please contact Carson Alexander at 517-420-0352.
Panel Discussion: High-Powered Women to Speak in Bay View on Career and Balance

On Wednesday, July 13, at 4 p.m., Bay View will point the spotlight on women in a summer of programming that centers on the challenges, opportunities, and stressors that women face at home and at work. The conversation, simply named “Empowered: Achievement, Balance, and Career,” will feature a distinguished panel of powerful leaders for a discussion of relevant topics for all those struggling to make sense of this human experience and the way our work and personal life interact. The discussion takes place in air-conditioned Voorhies Hall, and is free to the public.

The panel will feature Julie Holder, CEO of JFH Insights and executive coach as well as former CEO of Dow Chemical; Deb Fellows, Editor in Chief at MyNorth Media & Editor of Traverse Magazine; Molly Kircher, owner of Lake Affect & Senior VP of Brand Development for Boyne Resorts; and Gail Gruenwald, Executive Director of Tip o’ the Mitt Watershed Council. The conversation will be a lively look at numerous issues and is geared to be universal in its themes, so both men and women are encouraged to attend. Barb Stonewater, a teacher and administrator, and currently serving on the Board of Trustees of Bay View, will facilitate the discussion. As a bonus for attendees only, the final dress rehearsal of “Evita,” which begins at 7 p.m. in Hall Auditorium, will provide a sneak preview at this entertaining and enlightening look at one extremely powerful woman and the hurdles she overcame. Dining options between the 4 p.m. panel discussion and the dress rehearsal include the Terrace Inn and Stafford’s Bay View Inn, both walkable from the campus.

There is no cost for admission to the panel. General questions should be directed to Chris Ludwa at 231-347-4210 or email sent to musicfestival@bayviewassociation.org.

“Evita” Brings Excitement, Empowered to Stage

After having produced blockbuster productions of “Les Miserables” and “Ragtime,” Bay View Theatre Arts’ annual production is “EVITA, the tale of Eva Peron and her rise to fame as the most powerful woman in Argentinean history. The rock opera, composed by veteran Andrew Lloyd Webber, weaves a myriad of musical styles into an evening of memorable songs sung by a cast of over 60. The performances open on Thursday, July 14 and close on Saturday, July 16. All take place in Hall Auditorium and begin at 8 p.m.

Winner of seven Tony Awards®, “EVITA” brings to life the dynamic, larger-than-life persona of Eva Perón, wife of former Argentine dictator, Juan Perón. Blessed with charisma, Eva Perón captivated a nation by championing the working class. This exuberant production creates a gripping theatrical experience and features Andrew Lloyd Webber’s compelling Latin, pop and jazz influenced score. One of the most popular collaborations between Webber and Tim Rice, this legendary musical features the memorable song “Don’t Cry for Me, Argentina.”

“Evita” runs Thursday, July 14 - Saturday, July 16 in Hall Auditorium.

Tickets start at $22 and can be purchased at the Voorhies Hall Box Office Monday through Saturday from 8:30 a.m.-2:30 p.m., or online at www.bayviewfestival.org. Phone orders are possible at (888)596-1027. General questions should be directed to Chris Ludwa at (231) 347-4210 or email sent to musicfestival@bayviewassociation.org.

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for her beautifully-spun phrases, seductive sound, sterling technique, and charismatic exchanges with the audience; Sara Kranker, principal oboist for True Concord Voices & Orchestra, whose 2015 recording of music by Stephen Paulus was nominated for two Grammy awards; clarinetist Jeanmarie Riccobono, who has been with the Traverse Symphony Orchestra for 20 years and currently serves as the orchestra’s principal clarinetist; Aaron Brant, principal horn of the Dayton Philharmonic, as well as principal horn of the Cincinnati Chamber Orchestra; and bassoonist Jill Marderness, whose musical career spans nearly 40 years as a performer, teacher and arts administrator, and has taken her from Alaska to the Panama Canal and from California to the Caribbean.
Bay View Briefs...

They're Back ....

Is your WHITE Bay View flag looking faded and frayed? You’re in luck, the Historic Awareness Committee has just received a new supply. Please contact Beth Ann Marsh (847) 212-1527 or beth.ann.marsh@gmail.com to pick up a flag for this summer. We can also provide you the cheery yellow National Historic Landmark Anniversary flag. Flags are $66.00 (includes tax). Proceeds from the sale of flags and other HAC merchandise supports Historic Awareness Committee programming and projects.

Treasure in the Trees

Come shop at the “Treasure in the Trees” marketplace on Saturday, July 23 from 9 a.m. - 12 noon in Fairview Park. Sponsored by Morning Council, past merchandise has included art, antiques, crafts and “too good to toss” items. To request a space to sell items, please contact Tracy Beckley at tcbeckley@pobox.com. If you have items to donate, bring them to the Morning Council booth between 8-9 a.m. on July 23.

Attention Octogenarian Woman’s Council Members

We want to celebrate and honor our members who are over 80 at a Tea on Tuesday, July 26 at 1:30 p.m. in the Woman’s Council Building. Please let us know if you can attend. Call Marsha Bidwell at (231) 348-5048 or Patti van der Have at (239) 994-1000. We are waiting to hear from you.

Remodeling your cottage?

Reminder from Plat and Architectural Review Committees: Cottagers who are planning to do remodeling next year need to submit plans this year. The committees meet as needed until August 25, 2016.

Your Chariot Awaits!

If you need a ride from your cottage to any Bay View performance, you can call for the Bay View Jetty to pick you up. Call Fred Faust at (520) 907-3469.

Save the Date for a Party!

You’re invited! Wednesday, July 20, from 5-7 p.m. in Evelyn Hall will be a reception to thank Louise Nickerson for 16 years of dedicated service in the Administration Office. Light refreshments will be served. No RSVP is necessary.

Morning Circle Tradition Continues at Boys and Girls Club
The Sound of Music Sally’s perform.

Board Meeting Materials Are Available on the Website

Members may read approved Board of Trustee meeting minutes on the Bay View website (www.bayviewassociation.org) in the Members section. Login to the Members section; on the left hand side is a list, click on Trustee Meeting Minutes. A list of meeting dates, separated by years, will appear. Simply click on a date and the approved minutes open for your reading pleasure.

We have begun to add the supporting documents for Board meetings prior the Board meeting, as well.

Blood Drive Info.

The Annual Woman’s Council and the Morning Council Blood Drive in memory of Joyce Bailey Jones and in cooperation with the American Red Cross is scheduled for Friday, July 15.

Joyce was a long-time Bay View member and cottager who was fatally injured in an auto accident in 2001.

The Blood Drive will be held from 9:30 a.m. until 3:15 p.m. at the Red Cross Building at 2350 Mitchell Park Drive (“up the hill” on the corner of Mitchell and Division). Appointments can be made on-line at www.redcrossblood.org sponsor code is Bayview or by calling 1-800-733-2767. Contact Jan McDermott at (651) 210-3408 for general information.

Please remember that a photo ID or Red Cross Donor Card is required to donate.

Donors are encouraged to drink plenty of water the day prior to and the day of donation; if it is unusually warm, be sure to increase fluid intake. Eating red meats and raisins, turkey and other iron rich foods is also helpful in attaining a hemoglobin level satisfactory for donating.

Donors must be at least 17 years old, weigh at least 110 lbs. and be in good general health. There is no upper age limit as long as one is in good health. Most medications do not disqualify one for blood donation other than those which are used to thin the blood.

Persons with diabetes or high blood pressure are considered healthy if the condition is being treated and is under control. Healthy means that the donor feels well and can perform normal activities. Blood can be donated every eight weeks.

Please remember to donate on July15!