

2007 Mid-Winter Bulletin

Bay View Association



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THE REV. NORMAN “NED” DEWIRE NEW DIRECTOR OF WORSHIP

The Rev. Dr. Norman E. “Ned” Dewire has been appointed as Bay View’s new director of worship and religious life.

The Bay View Board of Trustees ratified Dewire’s contract at its mid-winter meeting in Romulus, Mich., Saturday, Feb. 10. Dewire replaces the Rev. R. Robert Kimes, who retired in 2006 after nine years of service.

“He’s a very busy guy, we’re lucky to get him,” said Trustee the Rev. David E. Kidd, co-chair of the search committee.

Dewire is president emeritus of the Methodist Theological School of Ohio. He was a unanimous choice of the search committee and the board of trustees.

“Bay View is one of those magic places,” he said. “The idea of meaningful chautauqua at Bay View is exciting.”

Dewire said he was privileged to be “building on the shoulders” of two dear friends, former worship directors

Bishop Emerson Colaw and Kimes.

Dewire and his wife, Shirley, along with their two daughters, first came to Bay View as guests of David Scarrow’s parents, in the mid-1960s, when Ned was one of the pastors at Central United Methodist Church in Detroit.

He completed a B.S.Ed. degree in math from Ohio University while being student pastor of four churches. He then earned an M.Div. from Boston University School of Theology.

The many posts he has held include director of mission and church extension for the Detroit Conference, general secretary of the General Council on Ministries, and president at Methodist Theological School of Ohio at Delaware, Ohio, for 20 years.

He continues an active life. Ned is on the Ohio Health Board of Directors, is president of the Board of Trustees of West Ohio Conference, a trustee of Ohio University, and a host of other positions.

PETOSKEY AREA TRANSPORTATION STUDY BEGINS

Emmet County residents are concerned about rapid growth and congestion and would like to see a truck route around Petoskey-Bay View.

Those findings emerged Feb. 1 as transportation consultants, the Corradino Group, held the first in a series of workshops to gather input from the public on the “local roads alternative.” Instead of a bypass around Petoskey, this alternative envisions diverting excess traffic off U.S. 31 and U.S. 131 onto local area roads.

Residents at the workshop received a packet of forms to complete. They divided up into nine groups to identify

needed improvements, concerns, and items of which they were proud.

People are proud of bike trails, good road maintenance and views of water and open space from roads. They are concerned about rapid growth, congestion and delays, and no east-west connector roads. A truck route around Petoskey-Bay View, better intersections, and expanded bike trails emerged as needed improvements.

The Corradino Group will summarize information gathered at this and subsequent workshops, and present a preliminary report this summer. A final report is expected at the end of the year.

OPERA TO BE HELD AT CROOKED TREE

For the first time, Bay View’s opera will move off campus, this year to Crooked Tree Arts Center.

The move means the opera will be presented with orchestra instead of piano accompaniment. There is no room in Voorhies Hall, the opera’s previous home, for an orchestra.

Artistic Director Chris Ludwa said one of the students’ biggest complaints is the opera is done with piano instead of orchestra.

“Putting an orchestra in Crooked Tree will put us into a next level that nobody around here has,” Ludwa said.

The board agreed to the move, but stipulated there be a complete analysis of it at the season’s end. As in past years, there also will be two shows in Cheboygan.

METHODIST MAJORITY ISSUE REVIVED AT MID-WINTER MEETING

At its mid-winter meeting, the Bay View Board of Trustees called for a subcommittee and Executive Director Rodney J. Slocum to prepare a resolution that would reduce the required number of Methodists on the board of trustees to three.

Trustees expressed concern about how such a change would affect the association’s tax-exempt status and its relationship to the United Methodist Church. Those issues will be researched in the course of preparing the resolution.

Once adopted by the board, the resolution would be presented to members at a town meeting and voted on at the annual meeting.

TRUSTEES HIRE FUND-RAISING CONSULTANT

The Bay View Board of Trustees has hired Monaghan Associates of Kentwood to head up fund-raising efforts for repair and upgrades of the association's aging auditorium facilities.

Monaghan was the unanimous choice of the board after it heard presentations from both Monaghan and The Breton Group. Monaghan is a consulting firm that works primarily with non-profit organizations in Michigan and the Midwest.

"We really pride ourselves on our personal service," said Keith Hopkins, a senior project manager for Monaghan.

Hopkins said a fund-raising campaign involves two phases. First comes a feasibility study, then the campaign itself. He said the feasibility study would cost Bay View \$17,000. The cost of the campaign is expected to run \$80,000 to \$120,000, and raise upwards of \$6 million.

It is expected the association also would have Monaghan run the campaign, if the feasibility study shows it would be successful. The majority of campaigns take about a year and a half, Hopkins said.

The feasibility study will be completed this year. It is not known how much of the actual fund-raising campaign would be done this year because of the short period of time residents are in Bay View.

Hopkins said the feasibility study will involve personal interviews with a number of residents and others in an effort

WORK ON HALL ROOF, PLAZA, BEGINS FEB. 26

Work on the John M. Hall Auditorium roof, steps and north plaza is scheduled to begin Monday, Feb. 26, Executive Director Rodney J. Slocum said.

R.T. Cole will handle the work, which will cost \$156,000, with oversight by NDG Engineering.

The work is funded by a special assessment of \$1,200 levied against every leasehold member. Work is expected to be complete by May 18.

Plans for painting the exterior have not been finalized, as bids came in much higher than anticipated. There also is concern about the north facade windows, which are 93 years old and extremely costly to paint. Those windows may be restored by Bay View employees.

to determine how much money can be raised. If, for example, the feasibility study indicates only \$3 million could be raised, the association might have to cut back on what it plans to do, or run the campaign in phases.

Trustee Mary Sue Hansen said it is sometimes hard for people to distinguish between special assessments and major fund-raising. Current work on Hall Auditorium (see story above) is being funded by a special assessment

IN MEMORY ...

The love and sympathy of our Bay View community is extended to the families of those who died in the past year:

Robert D. Braby

Edwin F. Karges Jr.

Roy W. Roush

Mary Lou Osthoff Campbell

Herman Thomas Lord

Iva Ward

Stella Dora Larsen McBlain

Inge Eccles

Elizabeth Dau

John W. Springer Jr.

Merelyn Sullivan

Doris Bailey Baker

Susan Howard

Jean Stonewater

Dorothy Sayer

TERRACE INN SEEKING LIQUOR LICENSE

The Terrace Inn is asking Bay View for a change in its lease that will allow the establishment to serve alcoholic beverages.

Inn owner Morris R. Rave appeared before the Bay View Board of Trustees at its mid-winter meeting seeking approval for the change.

"It's really important to our business that this license be approved," Rave said. "Not that we want to sell liquor, but a lot of people won't even come in if you don't have liquor."

Rave and his wife, Patty, have spent \$400,000 on renovations to the Terrace Inn. Future upgrades include recreating the old ice cream parlor.

President Thomas C. Shearer said precedent on this action was set when Bay View approved a liquor license for Stafford's Bay View Inn. However, he also noted that the board held a public hearing before the Bay View Inn

received its license.

Trustee Larry Ternan said a public hearing should be held on the Terrace Inn's request as well. He also suggested notices be sent to everyone within 300 feet of the Inn, with a deadline for responding with comments.

Rave was hoping for quick approval, adding May was a big month for weddings and he would like to offer them a cash bar. However, he said if immediate approval would put the board in an awkward position, he could wait until May.

The board scheduled a meeting for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, at Wade Administration Building. The Terrace Inn's request will be taken up at 9 a.m.

Secretary Rose W. Crandell, a neighbor of the Inn, praised Rave for controlling events where participants brought their own liquor. "You've been very conscientious," she told Rave.

OPEN SPACE PRESERVATION

EFFORTS CONTINUE TO KEEP AREA AROUND BAY VIEW WOODS GREEN

Tom Bailey, executive director at the Little Traverse Conservancy, met recently with Bay View Executive Director Rodney J. Sloum for ongoing talks about preserving open space, particularly the large parcels above and south of the Bay View woods.

Bailey has been talking to the owner of the largest piece of property (22 acres) south and contiguous to the woods about a conservation easement. Bailey agreed to work together to achieve communi-

cation between several planning efforts that are currently under way.

Emmet County is updating its Comprehensive Master Plan, the Local Roads Alternative (post-beltway study) is in the works (see page 1), as well as BluePrint Petoskey and the Open Space Taskforce.

Bailey and Sloum also met with Bear Creek Township Supervisor Dennis Keiser. Kaiser agreed to meet with other key elected officials in the area to assure that the groups cooperate towards building consensus in their reports.

TAX LAW CHANGES ALLOW TAX-FREE GIFTS

Recently passed legislation lets qualified senior citizens transfer a portion of their individual retirement accounts (IRAs) to charity, including Bay View, free from federal tax.

For 2006 and 2007 only, qualified IRA holders can transfer up to \$100,000 per year without incurring income taxes today or estate and income taxes in the future. If married, each spouse can transfer up to \$100,000 per year from his or her IRA.

The Pension Protection Act of 2006 contains a series of charitable incentives, including qualified charitable distributions of IRAs. Americans age 70.5 or older can make tax-free IRA

contributions to certain public charities, including Bay View.

Individuals who may benefit most from the new law include two-thirds of Americans who do not itemize income tax deductions. The new tax law gives eligible donors the equivalent of a tax deduction for charitable gifts that they transfer from their IRAs.

The IRS estimates that 5.7 million higher-income taxpayers claim the standard income tax deduction and do not get any tax benefit from their charitable gifts.

It remains prudent for advisors to analyze each client's unique situation to determine the best assets to give.

REUS TO BE RAZED FOR COTTAGE COMPLEX

The Reus Residence, a former nursing home just west of Bay View, will be demolished and replaced with cottages.

Bay View members David and Peggy Child Smith purchased the property. They received approval from the city of Petoskey for the project, which will be called Balsam Springs.

The city previously rejected a proposal from the Church of Scientology to turn the site into an alcohol and drug rehabilitation center, a proposal that

Bay View strongly opposed.

The property includes extensive wetlands and only will accommodate 11 cottages, Peggy Child Smith said. It is hoped buyers will be Bay View members, but that is not a requirement.

"Our goal is to have low densities next to Bay View," Smith said.

Developers said they already have received deposits from several interested buyers.

"BAY VIEW EXPRESS" USED FOR 1ST TIME

The "Bay View Express" member electronic mail distribution system is being used for the first time with this issue of the *Mid-Winter Bulletin*.

Members (287 of you) who signed up should have received an email with a link to an electronic version of this issue. Those who didn't sign up received a traditional mailing.

If an email was returned because of a rejection by the receiver (mailbox full, etc.), we have mailed the *Bulletin* by post with a sticker stating "Bay View Express Email Rejected. To reapply please email bayviewexpress@bayviewassociation.net."

If you did experience an error, we suggest you contact a technical support representative. Also, only one email address per member, please.

MORE WORK AHEAD ON REORGANIZATION PLAN

The Bay View Board of Trustees will continue its discussion of administrative reorganization at its meeting set for 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19.

In addition, the board plans to initiate a communication process with the Bay View community regarding the proposed plan and its implementation, as directed by members at the 2006 annual meeting.

This will include mailings of the materials to members. The issue also will be discussed at the two town meetings scheduled for 9 a.m. Saturday, June 23, and 9 a.m. Saturday, July 7.

In other action at its mid-winter meeting, the board:

- Agreed to resurvey Block 23;
- Adopted a child protection guidelines policy;
- Scheduled two additional Board meetings, at 8:30 a.m. Saturday, May 19, and 8:30 a.m. Friday, June 29.
- Authorized a new seasonal staff position of assistant to the executive director, funded by a private donor.

"TRADITION AND INNOVATION"



By Chris Ludwa
Artistic Director

After accepting the position of artistic director for the next two years, I met with the Bay View Board of Trustees over Labor Day weekend. I wanted to listen to their hopes and dreams for the music festival, as well as to share some of my vision for ensuring that the concept of the Chautauqua-style institution is a viable and fiscally sound entity long into the future.

In the case of the Bay View Music Festival, we have done many things very successfully throughout our lengthy history. My goal is to view these from three perspectives: the mission of the association, the audience at our Bay View events (both current and prospective), and artistic excellence.

Every decision made will be analyzed through this lens in an effort to identify realistic expense and income goals, chart a course for the future that embraces and reaches out to an ever more diverse audience, and which seeks to help Bay View and the Northern Michigan community be a sanctuary for all to come and find inspiration in a variety of mediums.

What exactly does that mean in terms of the faculty, students, and cottagers at Bay View? The following should help clarify and confirm my thoughts.

After significant budget cuts to both music and theatre deemed necessary by the evolving income and expenses of the festival, it became necessary to contract a smaller faculty this summer. This was not done without great amounts of thought, care, and prayer for the individuals that have served Bay View as faculty for many years. However, change was inevitable and my belief is that the product on stage and education of our conservatory students will continue to be improved with each year. The faculty, who have previously been engaged as ensembles, have now been contracted as individuals, allowing

them to express themselves in new ways as the tremendously talented musicians they are, in solos, duets, trios, quartets and more.

Faculty returning this summer and their roles are as follows: J.C. Barker – clarinet; Jill Marderness – bassoon and family concert organizer; Nancy Clauter – oboe; Bruce Hembd – horn; Scott Thornburg – trumpet; John Rutherford – trombone; Jacob Cameron – tuba; Carl Donakowski – cello; Seunghee Lee – violin; Kelly Hale – organ, pianist, and worship music director; Brian Robertson – director for the opera; Matt McFarlane – operations director & pianist; Lori Sims – piano; Martha Hart – voice faculty; Peter Lightfoot – voice faculty; Richard Kennedy – voice faculty; Risa Harman – voice faculty; Anthony Patterson – pianist and accompanist for the choir; and Tom Hart – conductor for *Carousel*.

As difficult as it was, we did not offer contracts to Andy Bruck – violin; Cynthia Kempf – viola; and Barbara Chao – flute.

In terms of what you'll see on stage, I expect that you will find wonderful new collaborations occurring, bringing a new energy and excitement to our Sunday and Wednesday performances. We saw a preview late last summer when the piano trio of Carl Donakowski, Seunghee Lee, and Lori Sims performed to great acclaim.

Finally, I am delighted to switch places with Tom Hart and will find myself directing the festival choir and conducting the concerto competition, two roles about which I am very excited.

In the area of theatre arts, we have replaced Mark Kobak with Paul Nelson. Paul is a cottager who brings great perspective as a professional musician, educator, and administrator as well as a Bay View member. He has been tremendously helpful in the last three months as we have dramatically lowered the theatre budget and increased the focus on excellent stage direction, communi-

ty involvement, increased marketing, and higher ticket sales. We believe this can be done without sacrificing the quality experience we provide actors, audience, or the many other hands that make large scale productions possible, while using the resources we have within Bay View.

We have also hired a new stage director from Butler University named Diane Timmerman who brings a creative vision, high level of organization and empowering nature to our production of *Carousel*. For those interested in participating, the process will be limited to four weeks in July and no more than five nights a week of rehearsal! The play will be replaced this summer with a revue that Paul is writing and directing called *Hooray for Hollywood*, a venture we hope will be exciting for all generations of concert goers.

In the interest of expanding the diversity of performances we offer, there are several ways Bay View will make a conscious stride toward becoming more enjoyable and relevant for the next generation. One is through education, offering a Leonard Bernstein's Young People's Concerts-inspired approach to Wednesday night concerts. The concerts themselves will continue to feature the very best of the so-called "serious repertoire," but will be introduced in ways that make every audience member feel intelligent, informed, and entertained, not confused by why everyone else seems to be so excited about something you don't quite get!

Secondly, we will increase the non-classical offerings, spreading our wings into jazz, pop, folk, and other areas. I am most excited about the new "On the Rocks" series on the Bay View beach, which will feature the perennial "Rock at the Rec," and also feature a vocal pops sextet, family folk night, and other possibilities that are timed perfectly to end just as the sun sets across the bay.

On a more personal note, Melissa and I are excited to be staying in Bay

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BAY VIEW TREES: THINK VARIETY

During the past months the Bay View Tree Committee, under the leadership of Vic Knowlton, has been discussing plans to plant trees in the public areas of our community in a thoughtful, structured way.

This committee has traditionally met once a year to walk through these areas and recommend the planting of new trees where old ones have been removed or where additional shade is desirable. The maintenance crew has then followed these recommendations and added a number of new trees to our landscape. Additional meetings during the past summer and fall have led to discussions about the importance of maintaining the glorious canopy of shade and the dappled light that give our community much of its unique charm.

In October, several members of the tree committee met on campus with Steve Fouch, former Michigan State University extension agent for Emmet County, and with Dave Ellis, superintendent of buildings and grounds, to discuss the formulation of a master plan to plant additional trees in public areas of Bay View. The group dis-

cussed types of trees and probable locations as it toured our campus and parks. Steve suggested that Bay View might wish to consider the removal and replacement of some trees that have lost large portions of their canopies, given the fact that replacement trees will need many years to mature and provide shade. The committee is exploring the possibility of obtaining grant money to finance additional help from Steve in putting together a master plan. Additional donations earmarked for planning and for the purchase of trees are always welcome!

One concern of the tree committee is the probability that some of our trees will be destroyed by disease. Accordingly, the committee is discussing planting a variety of trees to prevent large-scale damage by diseases or insects, such as the emerald ash borer, that attack one species. The committee also recommends that cottage owners wishing to plant new trees on their lots keep in mind the need for variety. A list of recommended trees for Bay View is available in the superintendent's office.

GIFTS WILL ENHANCE WORSHIP IN BAY VIEW

Several recent donations of worship furnishings will enhance our various worship experiences.

At the last worship service of the 2006 season, a laminated wooden table cross was presented to the association, in honor of the Rev. R. Robert Kimes. On behalf of the Worship and Religious Life Committee, the Rev. David E. Kidd read the inscription, which expresses deep appreciation of Bob's years of service to the Bay View community.

Subsequently, a matching Bible stand and candlesticks have been commissioned, in memory of Mildred and Norman W. Wells. These items will be available for weddings, memorial services and other worship occasions at

Evelyn Hall and elsewhere on the grounds.

Just prior to Rev. Kimes' departure in the fall, he served Holy Communion to the Bay View Board of Trustees, serving from ceramic communion vessels which he then presented to the board for its future use. This set will be used at the first meeting of the board of trustees in June, when the trustees and department heads will share the sacrament. They also will be available for other occasions of small group worship.

A Bible has also been given by the Rev. Kidd to be used in the board room of Wade Administration Building. We are most grateful for all of these gifts, which will enrich our life together.

MADE FOR WALKIN'

THIRD ANNUAL BAY VIEW CROP WALK JUNE 30

In Bay View, our shoes are made for walking, and thanks to last summer's Petoskey-Bay View CROP Walk for Hunger, the "happy feet" of volunteers successfully raised more than \$18,726 to help "de-feat" hunger, locally and around the globe.

Brother Dan's Pantry and the Manna Project each received \$2,334, and the remainder went to support the hunger programs of Church World Service.

Summer's coming! On Saturday, June 30, we will hit the trails again for our third annual CROP Walk for Hunger through Bay View. The more avid walkers once again will enjoy an extension route along the Petoskey waterfront (new in 2006). Strollers and wheeled participants will have a special route laid out for them, and "rockers" can hold down the fort on the Evelyn Hall porch. Together, we hope to increase our 2006 funding target, a loving way of saying "thanks" for the joy and blessing of living in this wonderful Little Traverse Bay area.

So mark your calendars now for Saturday, June 30. To get involved in the planning, contact co-chair Hannah Rees at hrees101@comcast.net.

RECREATION DEPARTMENT SEEKS STAFF

The Recreation Department is looking to fill the following positions:

- Waterfront director
- Swim director
- Head sailing director

If interested, please contact Renée Allen at 231-348-3940; or you can email renee@parishonline.tv.

RECREATION AT BAY VIEW IN 2007

By Renée Allen
Director of Recreation

As I walked up to Hall Auditorium last summer, my first interview for the recreation director position at Bay View, I couldn't help but notice the four very impressive pillars that denote the building. As I listened to the selection committee describing the four core values that Bay View was founded upon, worship, education, culture and recreation, I was impressed with such a solid community foundation that the founders had instituted.

It seems pivotal to me, as your new recreation director, that your founding members at Bay View intended to create a community of balance and a community that embraces these pillars, recognizing that all flows into one. The goal is a highly conscious and balanced individual. To that end, I am most enthused about accepting this new job and helping position the recreation program at a new level of visibility and accountability for the 21st century.

As the recreation director, I will focus on maintaining a program that fosters safe, creative kids play, creates lasting memories, and builds strong character development for our leaders of tomorrow. As members of Bay View, I ask you to step up to the challenge of taking a fresh new look at recreation – the importance it plays in the livelihood of your children or grandchildren – and be willing to say “unplug” the television, computer, or various electronic

games that our high tech society has surrounded us with.

I can't help but notice that out of the word recreation one can consider the word re-creation. For most families in the United States, childhood is moving indoors. Did you know that 26 percent of our 2-year old population have a television in their bedrooms? In 2005, children ages 8-18 spent an average of 3.5 hours every day “plugged in” to some technological device of modern society. With these staggering stats, one has to ask, is this the beginning of the death of human powered activities, or is it a time for re-creation?

At the last Bay View worship service, the Rev. David E. Kidd was very kind to invite me and welcome me to your community. He also presented me with a book titled *The Last Child in the Woods* by Richard Louv. It is a great read for those of you with the intention of being connected to this part of your Bay View community. The Boston Globe says “this book is an absolute must read for parents.” It is written with the goal of saving our children from “nature deficit disorder.” When you are here for the 2007 season, please consider reading it and ask yourself what you can do to get the Bay View kids into the woods and outside for fun and learning.

When you go by the children playing softball or any number of various games at Swift Field, take a closer look. Let's look and appreciate the value the day camp provides in the lives of these children. It's not just what you see them

doing for an activity – there is much more going on if you look deeply. I believe several of the core values of the camp experience could be summed up as follows.

1. Camp is FUN! Frivolous fun, what a great thing for young people to experience. It is also fun because it's a feeling you get when you are learning. An important life skill is finding a bit of humor in your day, an advanced form of thinking called lateral thinking.

2. Kids are making a connection to their natural world. “Let nature be your teacher,” said William Wordsworth.

3. Kids are making a connection with each other, making new friends and learning social skills, a very important part of learning to navigate their way through the world.

4. Kids are participating in human-powered activities, and many times kids learn best when they are moving.

What an opportunity the families at Bay View have with the 167 acres of woods, a beautiful Rec Club on nearly a mile of Lake Michigan shoreline, Swift Field, and all the hard work and effort that so many have already created in the recreation program at Bay View. Let's keep it going and see how we can continue to re-create and recreate, knowing that the children of today will one day be telling their stories of youth and vigor set against the backdrop that the day camp experience has given them.

BAY VIEW MUSIC FESTIVAL UPDATE FROM THE ARTISTIC DIRECTOR

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View for the duration in the Fredrickson cottage. We look forward to hosting you on our porch and in our dining room for conversation, sharing, and the kind of experiences that we have recognized as special from the beginning. My job is to serve Bay View and create the most inspirational, entertaining, and wonderful experiences I can through

the performing arts. My hope is that in the midst of that, we will have the kind of experiences that draw us closer as a couple, closer to the Divine, and closer to friends we have already made and those yet to come.

In closing, I want to encourage you, throughout the next two years, to feel free to contact me with not just your suggestions, but your praises for what is

going well. I have been working with many of you already to create partnerships between music and the many other valuable areas of the Bay View experience. You have my vow that I will continue to be cooperative as we integrate all the departments, interests, and yes, even the many opinions that create this community we call our own little piece of heaven.

SELLERS WANTED FOR 'TREASURES IN THE TREES'

Sellers, save the date for Morning Council's 10th annual marketplace, "Treasures in the Trees."

The marketplace runs 9 a.m. - 12 p.m. Saturday, July 21, in Fairview Park (rain date, July 28).

Any Bay View cottager or organization can rent a booth and sell your "too good to toss" items. Each seller will get a 20- by 20-foot space. Sellers are responsible for setup, cleanup and pricing, and can keep all booth proceeds. Booth rental is \$30.

To reserve now or for questions, please contact Christine Lynch, 513-321-2596, or lynchc@gmail.com.

SUMMER PROGRAM MAY BE LATE

The annual Bay View *Summer Program* book may be late this year.

Delays obtaining material for this year's book and the many changes that have taken place at Bay View recently have combined to create this situation.

We will do everything we can to get the *Summer Program* to you in a timely manner. We appreciate your patience and understanding. Thank you.

CAMPUS CLUB SETS A RECORD

The Campus Club potlucks raised \$2,000 for the Manna Project.

This record-setting collection helps the greater Petoskey area food bank provide for those in need of help.

WATERFRONT CLEANUP MAY 26

Mark your calendars now if you will be returning early to Bay View this spring.

The annual waterfront cleanup is set for 9 a.m.-12 p.m. on Saturday, May 26. Everyone's help is needed to clean up what winter has wrought on the waterfront.

THEATRE ARTS WANTS TO PUT BAY VIEWERS IN BAY VIEW PRODUCTIONS

By Paul Nelson
Director of Theatre Arts

2007 is a year of transition and opportunity for the Bay View Department of Theatre Arts. We are excited at the prospects before us as we pursue some new directions and reconnect with some old favorites.

Traditionally, the Bay View community was a great source of talent for our musical. However, over the last few decades, our lives sped up, and some of us have not been able to spend as much time in Bay View due to work or school pressures. Additionally, when we are in Bay View, we have benefited from an explosion of new activities both inside and outside of the association. So, our participation in Bay View productions has fallen away.

But these are OUR shows, and we want Bay View to take ownership of them once again. With your help, our community will once again be a vibrant source of talent for the musical. We have explored many ways to encourage your involvement. Our choice of show, *Carousel*, offers opportunities for people ages 8 to 80. Even better, in some cases no singing is required! The famous "Carousel Waltz" is the overture to the show. It's full of townfolk who look "real purdy" and have a great time but don't sing a note.

We have also greatly reduced the time commitment needed to participate. Auditions for community people have been moved back to July 1 for small roles and the chorus. And we can

guarantee that Simon Cowell of *American Idol* will not be judging the audition. Additional rehearsals will be minimal until production week, so you still have time for dinners out, and family get-togethers. Auditions will be held June 17 for those interested in larger roles.

After several years of financial difficulty, we have taken a tough look at our budget and brought it in line with where we think it has to be. The play has been placed on hiatus for this year, and we have put a stellar musical revue in its place. *Hooray For Hollywood* is an evening filled with the music from the silver screen. It is a Bay View production with Bay View favorites in the roles. We have also eliminated staff positions to better reflect our needs. We firmly believe that the quality of the productions will be maintained, and the person in the audience will not notice a difference. But the cottage owners and the treasurer certainly will!

So, it falls to you, the cottager, to step forward when we ask for volunteer hands. We will be looking for help with short, easy commitments such as an afternoon of hemming on the beach, or a set-raising party on the stage with your family and friends. We can promise fun, good times, some food, laughter and our deep thanks! And when you see your work on stage, you will know of the role you played in the success of theater arts in Bay View.

We're looking forward to an outstanding, quality summer in our favorite place!

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STILL TIME TO SIGN UP FOR WINTER REUNION LUNCHEON

There's still time to sign up for the Bay View winter reunion luncheon in Northern Michigan.

The reunion will be held Friday, March 23, at the Bay View Inn. A social hour begins at 11 a.m. followed by luncheon at 12 p.m. Cost is \$20 per person.

The menu consists of salad; your choice of chicken dijon or whitefish grenoble; dessert and coffee.

Door prizes also will be included.

Please send reservations by Saturday, March 10, and indicate your menu choice.

Make checks payable to Nancy Broquet and mail to her at P.O. Box 614, Petoskey, MI 49770.

CHARTER WAIVES INSTALL FEES FOR RETURNING BAY VIEW CUSTOMERS

Charter Communications, the cable television provider for Bay View, has announced it will waive all installation fees for residents of the association when they return to their cottages.

"I will take care of all residents of your association," said Jeff Berlin, sales specialist for Charter.

Berlin will be the contact person for all Bay View cable-related questions, installations, re-installations, upgrades, etc. He can be reached at 231-357-1658; his email address is jeffrey.berlin@chartercom.com.

"It is my past experience through handling other associations in Northern Michigan that many seasonal customers appreciate having a pinpoint person rather than calling a corporate call center to get their services reinstated," Berlin said. "I look forward to serving your association starting in the spring of 2007."

Bay View Association 2005-2006 Operating Results

	<u>Revenues</u>	<u>Expenses</u>	Revs Over (Under) <u>Expenses</u>	2005-2006 <u>Budget</u>
Administration	\$ 687,069	\$ 683,997	\$ 3,072	\$ (21,221)
Buildings & Grounds	429,241	395,799	33,442	20,307
Security	54,412	51,429	2,983	-755
Post Office	7,800	15,279	-7,479	-5,332
Sub-total	<u>\$ 1,178,522</u>	<u>\$ 1,146,504</u>	<u>\$ 32,018</u>	<u>\$ -7,001</u>
Performing Arts	\$ 335,455	\$ 367,098	\$ -31,644	\$ -1,256
Worship	91,167	90,221	946	1,689
Recreation	161,130	157,932	3,198	365
Education	22,690	19,651	3,039	0
Sub-total	<u>\$ 610,442</u>	<u>\$ 634,903</u>	<u>\$ -24,461</u>	<u>\$ 798</u>
Archives	\$ 4,873	4,873	0	0
Library	12,020	12,020	0	0
Museum	3,132	3,132	0	0
Woods	1,707	1,707	0	0
Sub-total	<u>\$ 21,732</u>	<u>\$ 21,732</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>	<u>\$ 0</u>
Electric	\$ 38,802	\$ 41,056	\$ -2,254	\$ 320
Water	57,778	60,269	-2,491	31
Sewage Treatment	59,160	59,042	118	539
Trash Collection	6,690	8,831	-2,141	175
Sub-total	<u>\$ 162,430</u>	<u>\$ 169,198</u>	<u>\$ -6,768</u>	<u>\$ 1,065</u>
Total	<u>\$ 1,973,126</u>	<u>\$ 1,972,337</u>	<u>\$ 789</u>	<u>\$ -5,138</u>

BAY VIEW FUNDS ARE STABLE

By Ron Chapman
Comptroller

The Bay View Association operating funds, as reviewed by auditors, yielded a positive result for the fifth consecutive year. Total revenues, \$1,973,126, exceeded expenditures, \$1,972,337, by \$789; comparing favorably to a budgeted loss of \$5,138. (See summary by department in table above.)

The REPLACEMENT FUND had revenues of \$242,352, missing budget by \$14,000 as a result of lower than expected cottage sales. At the same time, higher than expected building repairs at John M. Hall Auditorium drove total expenditures to \$505,321. Of the total, \$408,342

was for buildings, \$61,062 for equipment replacement and \$35,917 for general maintenance and repairs. This used our surplus of \$91,059 as well as our Capital Fund allotment of \$22,000.

The end result was the board of trustees' decision to levy a special assessment to cover the net deficit in the fund of \$149,910 and estimated additional repairs to the exterior of John M. Hall of approximately \$400,000.

ENDOWMENT FUND and CAPITAL FUND balances were \$3,221,532 and \$1,037,469 respectively on Oct. 31, 2006. Investment allocations and rates of return for the past two years are summarized in the table on page 9.

**Bay View Association
Endowment and Capital Funds
Invested Funds Summary**

	Endowment		Capital	
	10/31/2006	10/31/2005	10/31/2006	10/31/2005
GMAC	\$ 0	\$ 9,834	\$ 0	\$ 10,070
JP Morgan Chase Savings	521,798	600,810	264,263	350,472
Fifth Third Trust	753,288	552,360	148,036	103,995
Cash and Equivalents	<u>1,275,086</u>	<u>1,163,004</u>	<u>412,299</u>	<u>464,537</u>
Bonds	0	126,351	0	24,996
Equities(see below)	1,946,446	1,709,538	625,170	548,383
Total	<u>\$ 3,221,532</u>	<u>\$ 2,998,893</u>	<u>\$ 1,037,469</u>	<u>\$ 1,037,916</u>

Equity Holdings (Managed by Fifth Third):

Fifth Third Equity Index Fund	\$ 594,624	\$ 521,489	\$ 0	\$ 0
Fifth Third Small Cap Growth	248,834	242,732	94,277	91,965
Midcap Spider Trust	302,974	268,605	114,743	101,727
Vanguard Tot. Intl. Stock Indx. Fnd.	190,188	151,813	56,060	44,749
Vanguard Index 500 Portfolio Fund	609,826	524,899	360,090	309,942
	<u>\$ 1,946,446</u>	<u>\$ 1,709,538</u>	<u>\$ 625,170</u>	<u>\$ 548,383</u>

Returns – Fifth Third Holdings 13.18% 8.10% 14.30% 8.88%

J.P. Morgan Savings Money Market Rates of 3.5-4.0%

Note, returns are prior to considering Fifth Third fees - \$ 4,851 \$ 4,570 \$ 1,417 \$ 1,338

Bay View Capital Funds 10/31/06

Major Building Maintenance Endowment Fund	\$ 530,864
Shoreline/Sewer Major Maintenance Fund	121,745
Bay View Memorial Garden Fund	89,471
William Taylor Maxson, M.D., Memorial Fund	72,329
Insurance Reserve Fund	63,348
Heseltine Pool Maintenance Fund	55,233
Crouse Memorial Chapel Maintenance Fund	34,805
Decker Memorial Fund	32,619
Harold L. Child Capital Fund	27,477
J. Daus, Jr. Waterfront Gazebo Fund	25,072
Zink Memorial Fund	20,373
Bay View Memorial Fund	20,207
Bay View Scholarship Fund	14,684
R. H. Barnard Fund	13,792
Historic Awareness	13,405
John F. and Bette Child Loyd Memorial Fund	10,830
J. J. Oppenheimer Endowment Fund	10,287
Other Funds (under \$ 10,000 each)	44,188
	<u>\$1,200,729</u>
Due to(from) other Bay View Funds Within 1 Year	<u>-163,260</u>
Total Invested Funds	<u>\$1,037,469</u>

Bay View Endowment Funds 10/31/06

Bay View Endowment Fund	\$1,033,495
Virginia Galvin Crouse	
Visiting Artist Fund	243,473
Edith Buffett Worship Fund	103,553
Charlotte and Wesley Hager	
Memorial Fund for Music Scholarships	99,050
Aura Stephenson Scholarship Fund	95,570
Norma G. Sleight Library Fund	82,934
Norma G. Sleight Archives Fund	80,490
Norma G. Sleight Education Fund	74,630
Bay View Library Fund	74,199
Education and Worship Endowment Fund	73,720
Wardall, Bloch, Hazelton Fund	67,191
Bay View Historic Preservation Fund	65,093
Dr. Robert and Charlotte Davis Parrott	
Scholarship Fund	58,951
Paul and Martha Cook	
Violin Scholarship Fund	47,660
Vanden Belt Endowment Fund	45,254
Ralph E. and Margery J. Ray Fund	41,418
Butterfield Family Endowment Fund	36,641
Music Scholarship Endowment	36,464
Robert and Patricia Jenkins	
Worship Endowment Fund	33,669
Dietrich Bonhoeffer	
Memorial Scholarship Fund	32,140
Dr. Eleanor Larsen Oneal	
Scholarship Fund	29,531
McCune Memorial Scholarship Fund	29,300
Joyce Bailey Jones Endowment Fund	27,614
Ernie Gray Recreation Fund	27,241
Zelda Heiney-Rathweg Endowment	26,003
Dr. Felton and Mary Olive Davis Green	
Scholarship Fund	25,888
Worship Endowment Fund	25,097
William J. Howell Family Lectureship	
Endowment Fund	24,935
Fred A. Stenning	
Memorial Scholarship Fund	24,469
Bay View Archives Fund	23,981
Joseph & Jean Britton Scholarship Fund	22,186
Bay View Arts Endowment	21,981
Mr. and Mrs. Robert Davis	
Memorial Scholarship Fund	20,905
Catherine B. Maxson Endowment	20,688
J. J. Oppenheimer Endowment Fund	19,215
David J. Dykhouse Fund	19,057
Hugo Gottesman Scholarship Fund	18,704
Dr. F. Dudley Vernor	
Organ and Piano Scholarship Fund	15,827
Mary and Nicholas Bicking	
Scholarship Fund	14,659
Engstrom Recognition Fund	14,316
Joseph and Jean Britton Education Fund	13,928
Nellie Gordon Blasius	
Memorial Lectureship Fund	13,915
Kathryn C. Marshall	
Memorial Scholarship Fund	13,453
Carl W. and Janet P. Dauler Fund	13,416
Harry C. Vollmar Lectureship Fund	12,732
Jorgensen Family	
Memorial Scholarship Fund	12,680
Dorothy C. McDowell	
Museum Memorial Fund	12,422
Hager Lectureship	12,322
Solms Endowment Fund	12,151
Ivery and Samuel F. Brown Endowment	11,202
Hodgkiss Endowment Fund	11,085
Amy Merstter Wood Memorial Fund	10,420
Guy Shearer Memorial Lectureship Fund	10,064
Other Funds (under \$ 10,000 each)	94,271
Total Endowment Funds	3,131,253
Due to other Bay View funds within 1 yr.	90,279
Total Invested Funds	<u>\$3,221,532</u>

BAY VIEW WOMAN'S COUNCIL PLANS ANOTHER ACTIVE SEASON

The Bay View Woman's Council will open with the annual luncheon at 12 p.m. Thursday, June 21, at the Bay View Inn.

The luncheon will feature an exciting speaker, Robert Tagatz, archivist for the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island. He will discuss the history of the Grand Hotel and historic events that have occurred there.

Other speakers at the Tuesday afternoon meetings will be Winnay Wemigwase, "Odawa Traditions of the Pow Wow"; Mary Agria, "Time in a Garden"; Donna Vogelheim, "Using Art in Healing"; Linda Longworth, "The Wonder of Lavender"; Brenda Dean, "Mission in Kenya." Our final meeting will be a carry-in-luncheon, installation of officers and a performance from our scholarship recipient.

The Woman's Council will have a cottage walk this year on Tuesday, July 31, with nine beautiful cottages to

ANNUAL BLOOD DRIVE WILL BE RENAMED IN HONOR OF JOYCE JONES

The Woman's Council will sponsor the annual American Red Cross Blood Drive from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. Wednesday, July 18, at the Council.

This year's drive will be in memory of Joyce Jones and will hereafter be called the Joyce Jones Memorial Blood Drive.

Each year Bay View supports this effort to give back to the Petoskey

community we all enjoy each summer. If you are a regular donor, please remember to time your giving so you can donate while at Bay View.

Adults can donate blood every 56 days, must be at least 17 years old, weight at least 110 pounds and be in good general health.

We look forward to seeing you as a volunteer and/or donor July 18.

view. Funds from this event will be used to maintain the council building, contribute to scholarships for the music students, a Petoskey High School student, and to share with other groups on campus and the local community.

Also, there will be a CROP Walk for Hunger Saturday, June 30; and a blood drive Wednesday, July 18 (see above).

Women may rent rooms on the second floor of the Woman's Council Building during the season. For early reservations, contact Naomi CasaSanta at (765) 474-9734. All women in Bay View and the surrounding communities are welcome to join us.

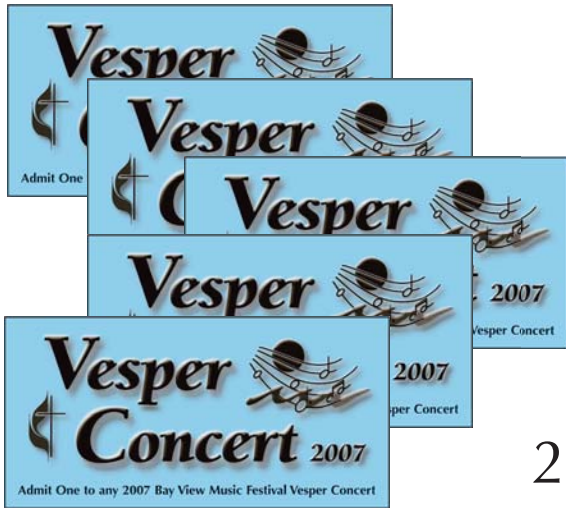
The first board meeting will be 8:30 a.m. Monday, June 18, at the Woman's Council Building.



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1715 Encampment Avenue
Petoskey, MI 49770

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City, State and Zip: _____

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From Diapers to Depends A Trip Through Transitions

Friday, June 29, 2007

10am - 2pm

Bay View, Woman's Council Building

Join us as we welcome internationally respected author and speaker, Susan Yates, to Northern Michigan. For years, women of all ages have looked to Susan for practical wisdom, counsel, and helpful direction as they have moved from one season of life to another...from changing diapers to buying Depends!

Susan will begin our day discussing the "nuts & bolts" of parenting and grandparenting. Her honest, insightful, kid-tested advice will provide an often needed dose of encouragement and hope to mothers of every age. Mothers of toddlers and teens will learn how to enjoy, not just endure, these challenging years as Susan describes "10 Intangible Gifts We Can Give Our Children."

Do you find yourself living in transition more than stability? After lunch at the Woman's Council, Susan will explore the ways in which we may trust God's faithfulness as we walk through the different periods of our life. You may be surprised at the number and types of transitions we experience as women.



REGISTRATION is \$10, which includes lunch

Name _____

Summer Address _____

Phone (winter) _____ (summer) _____

Please check one:

I will collect my ticket at the Bay View Administrative Office

Please send my ticket to: _____

Free child care will be provided. Please list names and ages of children requiring care. You will be called prior to the retreat for further information.

Make checks payable to: Bay View Association, P.O. Box 583, Petoskey MI 49770
Write "Women's Retreat" on the memo line of the check. Thank you.