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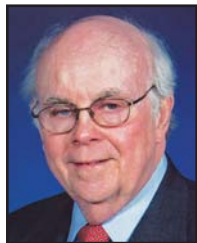
Friday, May 30, 2008

## Worship and Religious Life Eyes Projects

By the Rev. Dr. Ned W. Dewire

### Heritage Sunday July 6

On Sunday morning, July 6, during morning worship at Hall Auditorium, Bay View will celebrate Heritage Sunday. This will include two lists of loved ones, first, the list of Bay Viewers who have died, and second, the list of all babies born as children or grandchildren of Bay Viewers. The list will be for those who have died and those who have been born since close of the 2007 Assembly season.



Ned Dewire

As names of those who have died are read, we will invite all who knew them to stand when each name is read, and a bell is tolled. As names of those who have been born are read, we invite parents and grandparents to stand with the child and receive a prayer of blessing.

Heritage Sunday at Bay View is a way to celebrate the "circle of life" as remembrance and new life. (Louise Nickerson in the business office will build the lists. Please send names to her.)

### Nothing But Nets

We raise funds each summer for programs at Bay View and this summer will have additional opportunity to save lives of families in Africa. Yes, \$10 will pur-

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Front Desk Manager Emily Riker shows off a portion of the Terrace Inn's new "Abby Sweet's Old Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor." (Town Crier photo)

## How Sweet It Is Terrace Inn Revives Ice Cream Parlor

After an absence of many years, Abby Sweet's Old-Fashioned Ice Cream Parlor is holding a grand opening today, May 30, at the Terrace Inn.

Located on the lower level of the historic Inn (use the Fairview Street entrance), the parlor is named after Abby Sweet, whose ghost, according to lore, still inhabits the Inn today.

Abby Sweet's features eight different flavors of hand-dipped ice cream cones, with specialty sodas, malts, sundaes, banana splits and much more.

"We're re-creating a Bay View memory, with a bit of our own style," said

Inn owner Mo Rave. "We'd love to see you at our Grand Opening."

The Inn's dining room also opens for the season today, Friday, May 30 serving 5-9 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. The Inn also is serving lunch on its veranda noon-5 p.m. Tuesday-Saturday. Regular ice cream parlor hours are 5 p.m.-dusk Sunday, Wednesday and Friday; and noon-dusk on Saturday.

Abby Sweet was a girl who was seen often around the Inn as it was built. One day, she turned up missing, and was never found. Lore has it that her ghost still inhabits the Inn to this day.

# Music Festival Plans Vespers Child Care

By Chris Ludwa

Good news, everyone! In the interest of maintaining the Vespers tradition long into the future, we are instituting a new program this year.

Beginning Sunday, June 15, you will have the opportunity for children age 5-14 to see the first 10 minutes (specially programmed) of each John M. Hall Vespers Concert with you. Then, during announcements, those who are registered will depart for supervised child care on the nearby playground.

Following the concert at 9 p.m., you will collect your children, with the whole family having enjoyed just the right amount of music.



Chris Ludwa

Each week we need a different adult to serve as supervisor/check-in manager on the playground. This individual will receive a free pair of Vespers tickets.

Second, we need two-three mature high school or college students to actively supervise the safety of the children on the equipment. These individuals will receive \$10 apiece each week.

The Festival is happy to cover most of the expense, allowing each registered child to be supervised for just \$2.

Their admittance to Vespers is free. Parents who wish to have their child registered can check in (registered children will have a handstamp) between 7:30 and 8 p.m. on the front side of Hall Auditorium facing the lawn.

If you wish to be supervisor or support team member, please contact Chris Ludwa at [chrisludwa@yahoo.com](mailto:chrisludwa@yahoo.com), or 231-225-8877, by Thursday, June 5, for the first Vespers.

Thanks in advance for supporting this initiative to ensure that the John M. Hall Vespers Concerts become part of the next generation's consciousness.

Chris Ludwa is Artistic Director of the Bay View Music Festival.

# Worship Panel Eyes Host of Summer Projects

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chase an anti-mosquito net that will protect a family of four in Africa from malaria for four years. Malaria can be stopped if enough nets are purchased, because not only is that family protected, but the insecticide kills mosquitoes.

Karen Weaver chairs the Outreach Subcommittee for the Committee on Worship and Religious Life. Karen has been designated as the Bay View team leader for this summer, with a goal of only \$5,000. As groups study and learn about Africa, offerings can be received. Cookie sales could be held. Basketball hoop games could be organized.

## Stephen Ministry

Sharon Snyder, chair of the Worship and Religious Life Committee, and Ned Dewire, director of Worship and Religious Life, invite all persons trained as Stephen Ministers or who have completed Clinical Pastoral Education to meet 11:15 a.m.-noon Friday, June 20, in Crouse Memorial Chapel.

The goal for this summer is to have an active network of persons prepared to offer caring relationships for those who would like to receive this ministry. Many congregations across the United States have Stephen Ministry programs, with scores of lay persons trained in offering caring relationships.

Those who perform this ministry throughout the year are invited to continue the ministry while you are at Bay View. This initial meeting will build the plan for offering caring relationship ministry and obtaining time for training and reflection.

## CROP Walk for Hunger

The Annual Petoskey-Bay View CROP walk will be held 9 a.m. Saturday, July 28, at Evelyn Hall.



Tom Busyn (right) signs up during the 2006 Petoskey-Bay View CROP Walk. Assisting him are Jane Frick (left) and Carol Lewis. (Photo by John Agra)

This annual event raises significant money, through sponsorship of walkers, for CROP, which is the fundraising arm of Church World Service. Church World Service is the outreach arm of Protestant denominations in the United States. Church World Service is there when a disaster strikes, offering aid, reconstruction and hope for victims of disasters.

Hannah Rees chairs the organizing committee, composed of persons from Bay View and Petoskey. We urge all readers of The Town Crier to support the CROP walk through walking yourself and obtaining sponsors.

The Rev. Dr. Ned W. Dewire is Bay View's Director of Worship and Religious Life.

# Campus Club Plans Another Busy Summer

Once again, the Bay View Campus Club is planning another summer filled with fascinating speakers.

The program starts Tuesday, June 17, with Bay View Artistic Director Chris Ludwa and conservatory students in a 6:30 p.m. program at the Woman's Council. This special performance follows the annual Student Artist and Cottager Picnic.

On Tuesday, June 24, Campus Club members will join Larry Brown, director of the Glenn Miller Orchestra, for a Glenn Miller story at 7 p.m. in Hall Auditorium. Campus Club members may reserve seats for the Glenn Miller Orchestra concert at 8 p.m.

On Tuesday, July 1, Jennifer McKay of Tip of the Mitt Watershed Council will present a program on "The State of the Great Lakes" at 7:30 p.m. at the Campus Club.

At 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 8, at the Campus Club, former Public Schools of Petoskey Superintendent John Jeffrey will present a program on "Islamic Religion."

Doug Caldwell, publisher of the



Once again the Campus Club will be the setting for a host of speakers on various topics. (Photo by Betty Stevens)

Petoskey News-Review, will bring the focus back to local affairs when he discusses the "State of Petoskey" at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, July 15, also at the Campus Club.

It's right back to the other side of the world at 7:30 p.m. on Tuesday, July 22, when Jim and Py Wolfe look at "The Other Side of China: The Silk Road." Location is Campus Club.

On Tuesday, July 29, Bob Tagatz, historian and archivist at the Grand Hotel on Mackinac Island, presents a program on the "History of the Grand Hotel" at 7:30 p.m. in Voorhies Hall.

The Club holds its annual meeting, memorial service and election of officers and trustees at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 5. The lecture series resumes at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 12, when Bay View President Tom Shearer and Executive Director Rod Slocum update listeners on "The State of Bay View."

The final lecture occurs at 7:30 p.m. Tuesday, Aug. 19, when Nick White discusses "Cuba."

While the lectures will be over, potlucks will continue at 6 p.m. every Tuesday until Oct. 14. Potlucks began this year on Tuesday, May 6.

## Financial Facts from Fran

By Frances J. Hill

Once again, for your perusal, the Bay View Library will by Monday, June 9, have on the table in the south room, the following:

1. Bay View's annual report for the fiscal year ended Oct. 31, 2007, compiled by Bunker, Clark, Winnell and Nuorala, P.C, certified public accountants.

2. 2007 Bear Creek Township taxes and Bay View fees/charges and totals by Block and Lot (i.e. lease-

hold) plus a list of the 25 highest paying leaseholds for both Bear Creek taxes and Bay View fees/charges (exclusive of the two inns on our property).

3. Operating budget for 2007-2008 fiscal year (also in the members area of the Bay View web site).

Frances J. Hill is Treasurer of the Bay View Association.



Fran Hill

## Education Registration June 9

This year's education registration will be held 9 a.m.-noon and 1-3 p.m. Monday, June 9, at Loud Hall. Can't make it? Don't worry. You can register online at [www.bayviewassociation.org](http://www.bayviewassociation.org) at any time.

Northern Michigan Hospital is eager to continue classes in August and September. If you have suggestions for a class you would like, please send ideas to [jandriot@gtlakes.com](mailto:jandriot@gtlakes.com).

Once again this year, Bay View will participate in "Let's Get Moving Northern Michigan." Booklets and a dropoff box will be available in the Bay View Post Office.

## Bay View Briefs

### Senior Exercise Program

The Campus Club is offering a senior exercise program from 12:30-1:30 p.m. every Tuesday and Friday starting Tuesday, June 10. The class will be led by Ron Black, an American Arthritis Foundation Certified Exercise Instructor. No registration is required, just show up and wear casual clothes. The program ends Friday, July 11. Try it, you'll like it.

### Program Mail Costs Skyrocket

It cost more than \$1,300 to send out this year's Summer Program, nearly triple from last year. A rate increase at the U.S. Post Office was the culprit. We are exploring other means of distributing the Program, including an online version people could download and print themselves.

### Chautauqua Conference July 17-20

The 2008 Chautauqua Network Conference is scheduled Thursday, July 17 to Sunday, July 20, at Monteagle, Tenn. The cost is \$125 per person, which includes parking, programs and five complete meals. Privately arranged home stays may be available. Please contact Henry Crais at 931-924-5060 to arrange for a home stay. Lodging is also available at the Edgeworth Inn on the grounds, 931-924-4000; The Monteagle Inn, a B&B just outside the gate, 931-924-3869; or the Best Western Smoke House Lodge three miles away, 941-924-2091.

### Agria Publishes New Novel

Bay Viewer Mary Agria's latest novel, "In Transit," is now available at local booksellers and online. Set in Northern Michigan and the Upper Peninsula, the journey of self-discovery begins for the main character when her husband dies unexpectedly three years after they sell their home and become full time RV-ers. "Homeless," she is torn between moving in with and letting her adult children "mother" her, and heading out on the road on her own. Along the way she discovers that the journey is only beginning as she learns to trust and build her life anew in community.

### Microwave Needed

The recreation department is looking for a microwave for the new Thursday outdoor movie nights at the Boys' and Girls' Club. Please e-mail renee@parishonline.tv if you can help us out.

### Getting Grubby

Those bare spots in your lawn may not be due to lack of attention on your part. They could well be caused by grubs, which are infesting many lawns in Northern Michigan. Check with our Buildings and Grounds Department, 347-1240, for more information.



### Education Seminar Changes

Bridge for Teens and Young Adults will hold its first meeting at the Rec Club at 9 p.m. Tuesday, June 17. The time and location of future class meetings will be determined in this meeting. The Integrative Movement class is canceled. Prices for Awareness Through Movement - Feldenkrais were listed incorrectly. Correct class prices are \$50 for eight weeks and \$30 for four weeks.

### T.C. Opera Staging Rescheduled

The Bay View Music Festival's performance of the opera "Carmen" scheduled for Tuesday, Aug. 5, at the Traverse City Opera House, has been rescheduled. Artistic Director Chris Ludwa said the Traverse City facility will instead host a matinee at 3 p.m. Sunday, Aug. 10.

### Bay View Going Green

Bay View is "going green." As part of this effort, the Shirt Shop will sell reusable tote bags to use in place of plastic grocery bags. Energy-efficient light bulbs also are at the Shirt Shop. Other ways to "go green" include using mowers that mulch; recycle (begins Thursday, June 5); turn up the air conditioner (or turn it off); upgrade the water heater; and use Bay View Express to receive documents electronically instead of via ink on dead trees.

## What's the Difference?

As you have undoubtedly noticed (if you haven't noticed, please see an eye doctor immediately), this is the first issue of The Town Crier in recent memory to carry photographs.

What's the reason for the change? There are several. One, we have a new printer which allows us to both print the Crier in-house and print photographs. Two, the Crier's large online distribution through Bay View Express means we have to print fewer copies. That substantially lowers costs so we can afford to print photos. And third, at this time of year, we normally print fewer copies anyway.

Obviously we are looking for photos to run with stories. If you have a photo that would be appropriate, please send it along with your story. We accept JPEG, TIFF, EPS or PDF.

Unfortunately, this situation may not persist through the season. First, as things get busier and we have more submissions, we may have to hold the pictures in order to get all stories in.

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Second, we may have to resort to offsite printing again. The big issue here is actually not printing, but folding. We do not have a mechanical folder, so each issue printed in-house must be hand folded. That takes a lot of time, and when things get busy, we will not have staff to do this.

Unless we can get some committed volunteers to help fold The Crier, photos will probably disappear as the summer progresses. But for now, enjoy!

If you would like to volunteer to fold The Town Crier, email perry@bayviewassociation.org. If we get enough volunteers, we will consider continuing photos when possible.

As always, we thank you for making The Crier what it is: The Voice of Bay View.