The Very Rev. Dr. Martin T. Connell, SJ, serves as the Rector at John Carroll University, University Heights, Ohio, and also teaches in the Department of Education. Before arriving to John Carroll in January 2013, he was in Dodoma, Tanzania, where he founded a co-educational boarding school for 1,200 students. Earlier in his career he served as principal at the University of Detroit Jesuit High School and Academy and on the faculty of the School of Education of Loyola Marymount University, California. He was ordained a Roman Catholic priest in 1994. See CONNELL on page 2.

On Tuesday, August 5th, the Bay View Music Festival presents Così fan tutte, a comedic opera, with further performances on August 6th-9th at Petoskey High School. This year’s production is conducted by Bill Boggs, a Grammy Award winning conductor, with stage direction by Sarah Stone, who staged last year’s critically acclaimed production of Falstaff. Composed by Mozart, the Italian-language opera buffa was first performed in 1790 and continues to enchant audiences with its hilarious

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Hear all your favorites from this iconic band with front man and American Idol™ Finalist Bo Bice!

Blood, Sweat and Tears will be on stage Saturday, August 2 at 8 p.m. in John M. Hall Auditorium. A twenty-first century version of one of the music world’s most popular bands, this is a show not to be missed! Tickets available at the John M. Hall Box Office one hour before the show. NOTE: this is a loud and energetic performance.

The 2014 Student Scholarship Concert will be held in John M. Hall auditorium, Wednesday, August 6. Details on page 2.

DATES TO REMEMBER
August 1
Burger Bash II
August 2
Annual Meeting
August 5
Opera: Così fan tutte
August 6
Student Scholarship Concert
August 8
Last Day of Club
Così fan tutte
August 9
Opera: Così fan tutte
August 16
Board of Review
Week Eight has Arrived in Education!

Toby Jones, Director of Education

Here are a couple of exciting Education Offerings available to you in this coming week:

“Keeping the Cottage in the Family” with attorney Steven Cross – Monday, August 4 at 1 p.m. If you are a parent trying to preserve your cottage for your children or a cottage owner who owns the cottage with relatives, you should know how to keep the cottage in your family. Come and find out how to preserve your most precious legacy as your family goes through generational transitions.

“Writing a Winning College Essay” with Toby Jones – Tuesday, August 5 at 7:00 p.m. If you have a high school junior or senior in your extended family, he/she will not want to miss this terrific opportunity to get the inside scoop on impressing college admissions officers. Learn how to write a successful college application essay from an admissions insider.

"Vegan/Vegetarian Potluck/ Cooking Demo/Recipe Swap" with Deb Hansen - Tuesday, August 5 at 5:30 p.m. A potluck is a great way to sample new vegan and vegetarian dishes and new ideas. The instructor will prepare a few favorites of her own for you to sample and make at home. Bring an easy vegan or vegetarian dish and copies of the recipe to share. We will dine and have a conversation about our own interests and concerns with a vegan or vegetarian diet - raw or cooked!

Looking Ahead to Week 9: August 11-14

Improve Your Bridge Game! Your season-long Bridge course may have ended, but now it’s time to come learn everything there is to know about the art of Doubling. Long-time Bridge Instructor Jan Stephens promises to improve your game. This is a five-session course, five consecutive afternoons from 1-3:15.

Create a Watercolor Sketchbook Journal with Catherine Carey. She is one of our most beloved and sought after teachers with just the right touch for all skill levels. This course meets four consecutive afternoons, Monday through Thursday from 2-4

Learn the secrets of exquisite baking with Suzie Beer, owner of Suzie’s Pies. Her course on The Art of the Tart will be an absolute delight!

Did you know that many of our courses have a 6:1 student – teacher ratio? Our smallness is one of our greatest strengths. We salute our teachers who are willing to give our students such individualized attention! Celebrate our smallness!

CONNELL

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Marty received his B.A. magna cum laude from Loyola University Chicago in 1987, with majors in philosophy and English and minors in theology and French. He subsequently earned an M.A. in medieval studies from the University of Toronto and a M.Div. from the Jesuit School of Theology at Berkeley, California, a constituent school of the Graduate Theological Union. He earned his doctorate in anthropology of education from the University of California, Santa Barbara.

Among the things Marty considers in his research is how an exaggerated devotion to efficiency gets in the way of learning. He’ll apply some insights gleaned from this scholarship to the spiritual life in his lecture series, entitled "Maps, Myst, and (Thelonious) Monk: Modern Metaphors & the Spiritual Life."

Bay View's Sabbath Program for Young Pastors

Our young pastors Sabbath program was blessed this week by the presence of Rev. Emily Goodnow who is serving as Associate Pastor at the 1st Congregational UCC in Salem, Oregon. As one charged with caring for Bay View’s religious life and activities it was great for me personally to have a chance to see our community through the eyes of a young under 30 pastor. Emily delighted in the entire experience especially the warmth and caring of the Bay View community. Her visit overlapping as it did with the Chautauqua Trail visitors who echoed her sentiments was a wonderful affirmation of this group of good and gracious folk who gather here. Emily is a graduate of Yale Divinity School, and has truly enjoyed her time in Bay View. Thank you all.

– Rev. Daniel Moser
Bay View member Dr. Corinne Lewis will speak at Bay View’s Scarrow Friday Forum August 8, 2014 from 10:00-11:00 a.m. in Loud Hall. Her topic is The New Facet to Corporate Responsibility: Respect for Human Rights. Dr. Lewis is a partner in the law firm of Lexi Justi in Brussels with a law practice in business and human rights. She provides legal advice, consultation and training to a range of clients, including law firms, multi-national companies and international and nongovernmental organizations. She brings to her work both a corporate law background, as in-house counsel with a major multinational company, and a decade of international human rights law experience with the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees. She has taught human rights law and public international law courses and has lived and worked in the U.S. and various countries in Asia and Europe.

Dr. Lewis writes, speaks, and publishes regularly on business and human rights. Her recent publications include: The UN Guiding Principles on Business and Human Rights: a Guide for the Legal Profession (July 2013) and the article ‘Don’t Overlook Human Rights Risks When Negotiating and Drafting International Commercial Transaction Agreements’, which was featured as the cover story in the summer 2013 issue of the American Bar Association’s International Law News.

One of Dr. Lewis’ particular areas of focus is the impact of businesses on the rights of indigenous peoples and minorities. Her publications in this area include: “Corporate Responsibility to Respect the Rights of Minorities and Indigenous Peoples,” contained in the Minority Rights Group International’s 2012 annual report, and her article “Businesses’ Human Rights Responsibilities published in December 2012 in the University of Oxford’s Forced Migration Review. Her book, UNHCR and International Refugee Law: From Treaties to Innovation, was released by Routledge during the summer of 2012.

She is admitted to practice law in the State of New York (since 1986) and is a member of the Bar Association of the State of New York, Ordre Francais des Avocats du Barreau de Bruxelles (Brussels Bar Association – French section), the International Law Association (Belgium), and the American Bar Association and its Corporate Social Responsibility Committee. Her human rights experience includes:

- Conducting human rights training of government and military officials, NATO peace-keepers, and staff of nongovernmental organizations
- Drafting human rights reports and documents on various human rights issues, including reports required of UN Global Compact participants
- Providing input and comments on drafts of national legislation, UN documents and professional organization policy documents from a human rights perspective
- Providing advice to governmental officials on the implementation of human rights
- Conducting discussions with stakeholders
- Formulating practical solutions to human rights problems

Dr. Lewis has: a law degree (JD) from Indiana University; an LLM (with honors) in international law with a human rights focus from Georgetown University; and a PhD in international law from the London School of Economics and Political Science. Dr. Lewis, now based in Brussels, Belgium, has lived and worked in Japan, Bangladesh, Switzerland, the Netherlands and the US. She is fluent in English and French with notions in Dutch and Japanese. She is a Bay View member.

Looking Ahead:

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A Place at the Table; Examining the Shocking Paradox of Hunger in the Wealthiest Nation on Earth Kristi Jacobson, award-winning director and producer; documentary films and television series.

Blood Drive Thank You

We would like to thank all of the volunteers and blood donors that helped make the recent 2014 Joyce Bailey Jones Blood Drive a success. We would not have been able to have such a successful blood drive without the volunteers for set-up and clean-up, at registration, as unit aides and at the refreshment station. We also want to thank those who contributed refreshments for the refreshment station. Most importantly, we want to thank those who donated blood. We were able to obtain 28 viable units.

– Thank you from Jan McDermott and Jamie Shier (co-chairs)
Recreation This Week

Many thanks to those who contributed and volunteered to make the season a success. Thank you for driving carefully when kids are headed home after club or to the beach, helping chaperone overnights or drive to off site trips, donate cookies or baked goods, buying a game for rainy days, dropping off toilet paper rolls or extra yarn at the craft house, supporting our hot dog roasts or buying products from the Shirt Shoppe! All of your actions add up to big rewards for our program and campers! Thank you, thank you!

We would like to thank Morning Council for supporting the Chippies - Etiquette Day, Skunks - Sunday Flower Project, Squirrels-Jam Making, Cubs - Visit to Pond Hill Farms, Bears - Cooking Lesson, Anti Bullying campaign with Anthony Ianni from Autism Awareness of Michigan and Kids Feeding Kids - to help defray the cost of shipping 20,000 meals. Without their support our campers would not have the exposure to the wonderful programs available in our area. Thank you from the Recreation Staff and all the campers!

Another successful Burger Bash at the beach! The sun was shining Thank you to the Gilbert, McPheely, and Antonioni Families for their dedication to Bay View and the Recreation Program for the past nine years! We will continue to build off of your legacy!

Olde Time Baseball in traditional baseball wear, will begin play at noon on Saturday, August 2 at Swift Field. Join us for some olde time fun. Hot dogs, popcorn, chips, and soda will be available for purchase and the Bay View Shirt Shoppe will be open Saturday from Noon until 2:00 p.m.

The 1911 Restaurant at the Terrace Inn has been very welcoming to the Boys and Girls Club this season. On Friday, the Bears received some expert instruction on Italian cooking with Chef Zach at the Terrace Inn. The group discovered what can transpire when one adds garlic butter to pizza dough, with hands on instruction in the TI Kitchen. AND... earlier in the season the Chippies led by Elaine Hameister experienced high tea and etiquette lessons at the Terrace Inn. Cottagers can experience all of the delectable selections from Chef Zach during these hours: Breakfast- 8-10 a.m.; Dinner- Sunday through Thursday 5-9 p.m. and Friday’s and Saturday’s from 5-10 p.m. with Pizza Night from 5-9 p.m. on Sunday and Monday.

Ga Ga post season continues!
Club may be winding down, the season may be coming to an end but GA GA will remain open for play for the last two weeks of post season. So rock it at the Ga Ga pit and say goodbye to the season in great Ga Ga fashion.

CAMPERS OF THE WEEK – WEEK 6!
Cubs - Jameson Sacher
Wolves - Bill Bolton
Bears - Marcus Francisco
Bunnies - Teddy Tolbert & Abby Kirkpatrick
Chippies - Marykate Kirkpatrick
Skunks - Reagan Nolan
Squirrels - Roberta Fisher

Shiver Me Timbers!
It's not International Talk Like A Pirate Day, but it was Pirate Week for the Fawns! Pictured above is Leader Captain Chaucer George aka Jhon Dunbar, leading the hunt for buried treasure on the shores of Little Traverse Bay. Photos: Amy Seamster

REGISTRATION HAS MOVED
All Recreation and Education registrations will be taken at the Voorhies Box Office from Wednesday, July 30, through Friday, August 8. Hours are 8:00 a.m. to 11:00 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. to 2:30 p.m. Music Festival Box Office hours remain the same.
An Inch of Prevention is Worth Acres of Cure

Ground covers are a popular choice for the home gardener. They are easy to care for. Once the ground cover is established it takes care of itself without the watering and fertilizing of other plant choices. It will crowd out weeds. These carefree plants will thrive even when we aren’t around.

The best way to combat the negative impact of invasive species is through prevention.

When planting ground cover, keep them within paved borders. Contain your ground cover inside your property. Pull up any encroaching plants and bag them. Put your bagged ground cover waste in the trash. While composting is best for plant waste in general, Michigan State Law encourages the landfill disposal of invasive plant material.

These very qualities also make them a threat to natural areas, including our Bay View Woods. Unchecked, ground covers choke out native species. From dainty wildflowers to the towering trees of the forest itself, all are severely limited by ground covers gone wild. Wildflowers are crowded out. Tree seedlings cannot take root. Control and containment of invasive species is time-consuming, costly and necessary.

Terrestrial invasive species include:

- English Ivy
- Snow on the Mountain
- Bishops Weed
- Myrtle, Vinca Minor, Periwinkle
- Goutweed

Gardeners need to be aware of what is in their gardens and how to properly dispose of potentially harmful yard waste. When thinning plantings put ground covers in the trash. Do not compost them, do not put them on the street, do not throw them in the woods.

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Creation Care in Action: Hands-on Introduction to Invasive Species & Control

3:30-4:30 p.m. Thursday, August 14

Join Tracy Datlen of the Woods Advisory Committee for an intriguing Woods Walk in a remote part of the Bay View Woods. Learn to identify invasive plants, see their impact on a large scale and experiment with methods of control. Participants are NOT expected to “weed” or “work.” DO come equipped to handle plants. Things to bring: gardening gloves, hand clippers or digger, a paper grocery bag and a plastic grocery bag.

LOCATION: Upper Woods parking area at Division Street. Drive up Division past the church on your left. The Upper Woods gate will be on your right. Turn right at the red convertible. You are welcome to hike up Algonquin Trail and meet the group if you prefer.

The July 28 Woods Walk attracted 18 participants. We saw Indian Ghost Pipes, many colorful species of fungus and summer wildflowers along the Old Indian and Algonquin Trails.
Reverend Daniel Moser to Celebrate 40 Years of Ordination

The Bay View Worship committee would like to extend an open invitation on Sunday, August 3 after worship to honor the Reverend Daniel Moser and to celebrate his forty years of ordination. Pastor Dan is a graduate of Franklin and Marshall College in Lancaster, Pa. He holds graduate degrees from The Divinity School of The University of Chicago and Princeton Theological Seminary. An ordained minister in the UCC, he has been involved in outdoor and retreat ministries throughout his years as a pastor in Pennsylvania. One of his special projects is the Sabbath Time Ministries where rest and renewal for pastors and congregations is provided. We salute him as our beloved pastor in the Bay View community and hope the community will join us in celebration at Evelyn Hall for cake and lemonade.

Moratorium on the Approval of New Basements

Due to increasing problems with the mitigation of ground water, artesian water and surface storm water, the Board of Trustees has approved a moratorium on the approval of the construction of new basements within Bay View for a period of one month. The moratorium will last for the remainder of the 2014 review season.

In the meantime, the Buildings and Grounds Committee will formulate rule updates to address the concern of potential water problems connected with basements.

Board to Hear Comments on Opening Terrace Avenue

At the Friday, July 25, 2014, Board of Trustees meeting, the Board voted unanimously to take up the issue of opening Terrace Avenue effective in the spring of 2015 for exit only traffic at the next regular Board Meeting, which will be Friday, August 15, 2014.

The Board of Trustees wishes to allow the Bay View community a chance to comment on the proposal as presented by the Operations Committee.

Anyone who has a concern or suggestion regarding the proposal to open Terrace Avenue for traffic exiting Bay View onto Division Road in 2015 is welcome to attend the August 15 Board meeting, or to send their comments via email to the Board of Trustees, the President of the Board or to the Administrative office.

2015 Musical and Opera Announced!

Next year, we will present *Ragtime* for the musical and *Porgy and Bess* for the opera. *Ragtime* is a historical fiction setting that is NOT all ragtime music or Scott Joplin, but a compelling, Tony-award winning musical about life in turn of the century America. It features tons of great roles for actors of all ages and ability levels, memorable songs, historical characters such as Henry Ford & Booker T. Washington, and a touching tale of the triumphs and struggles of its characters. If you loved *Les Miserables*, *Titanic*, and *Big River*, you will love this too, whether you’re on stage or in the audience. Auditions by Youtube in January! Email cludwa@gmail.com if you want to be contacted.
Così fan tutte

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Farce and poignant drama. In *Così fan tutte*, roughly translated as “all women are like this,” two women are deceived when their lovers’ disguise their identities in a test of fidelity. In this newly conceived production, the action is set on a college campus with the two leading men appearing as fraternity brothers, making for deliciously vivid theatre.

An immensely talented young cast stars in this updated classic, northwest lower Michigan’s only fully staged opera of the summer, which also boasts a small chorus of locals to add to the colorful production. Performances are at 8 p.m. at the Petoskey High School Auditorium, determined to be the area’s best (and air conditioned) venue for opera, with single tickets for $25, a pair of tickets for $42, and children under 18 are free. Those wanting to take advantage of the couples deal can purchase either online at bayviewfestival.org or at the Voorhies box office.

Bay View’s production of *Così fan tutte* is set on a college campus somewhere in the Midwest... a contemporary spin on this classic opera. Pictured above: Amal El-Shrafi as Fiordiligi (left) and Caitlin Crabill as Dorabella (right). Photo: John Agria

PHOTO: From left to right, front row: Amber McKoy (Dorabella), Chelsea Hart (Fiordiligi), Bruno Sandes (Alfonso) and Kelly Hamm (Despina). From left to right, back row: Josh Vander Plaats as Alfonso, Ben Williams (Ferrando), and Scott Stauffer (Guglielmo). Photo: John Agria

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**Vintage Base Ball Returns to Bay View**

On Saturday, August 2 on Swift Field at noon, players dressed in 1800’s styled uniforms, will use balls and bats modeled after those used around 1867. The game will be played without gloves because gloves were not used at that time. Fans, or ‘cranks’ as they were known then, will notice some slightly different base ball rules as well. In that era, a runner could not over-run first base, and was out if the fielder caught the ball on one bound. (Base Ball was two words prior to the 1880’s.)

**Berles Men's Tennis Tournament Results**

The annual Berles men’s doubles tournament was played in Bay View on Saturday. At the center of each photo is Dave Berles, the tournament namesake.

In the main draw, James Smith and Andrew Smith defeated Parker Marsh and Brian Craig 6-4, 6-2.

Mitch Franseth and Jim Berles defeated Nick Austin and Scottie Pike 6-3, 6-1 in the consolation round.

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Is There A Daily Vitamin For The Soul?

By Kay Flavin, Development Director
kay@bayviewassociation.org

Each summer season I hear Bay View members comment that there is too much to do in Bay View. There are daily and weekly choices amongst our four pillars. With every choice I make, I leave thinking this event, lecture, service or performance was one of Bay View’s best.

If you attended the 4th Annual Prayer Breakfast, you were where you were meant to be. And if you missed this season’s breakfast speaker, Brad Formsma, you can catch up with those who attended by reading I LIKE GIVING.

Brad’s approach to giving is about cultivating or, as he says, transforming power of a generous life. Author Brad Formsma made it very clear to those attending that he wasn’t in Bay View to ask for money. He was here to help each of us to connect the dots on becoming a generous person.

Often times, it is much easier to write a check or to toss money into the donation box than it is to look deep within and understand the person we have become. On July 18th I wrote in my Town Crier article that “giving a gift creates a feeling of well-being.” I like how Stephen Post, bestselling author of Why Good Things Happen to Good People described Brad Formsma’s book when he wrote, “his book should be on every kitchen table, like a daily vitamin for the soul.” I LIKE GIVING is a wake-up call for the giver inside us all.

Maybe you are thinking, someone is always hitting me up to give. If this is the depth of your giving, you may want to search for a way to transform your feelings into a more generous life. Sunday morning over breakfast at the Terrace Inn, Brad shared “when generosity becomes your lifestyle, your life will take on a new glow. You will feel appreciated. You will feel worthy. You will feel celebrated, and you will get that deep sense of satisfaction that comes from knowing you enrich other people’s lives. When giving moves from being an occasional activity to the very essence of your life, you start experiencing the fullness of life at a whole different level.”

With each act of generosity there is a ripple effect. One never truly knows how many lives will be touched by that one act of generosity. God nudges each of us every day to examine who we are serving.

Brad left the success of the corporate world in order to become the heart of I LIKE GIVING. Brad understands that “When we choose to give, we change, and the people around us change. When we move from awareness to action, miracles happen. When we allow giving to be our idea, a world of possibilities opens up before us, and we discover new levels of joy.” Bay View’s 4th Annual Prayer Breakfast was definitely a vitamin for the soul.

Student Scholarship and Reception

On Wednesday, August 6th at 7 p.m., join the Bay View Music Festival in recognizing the work of over 60 college students and faculty at the Chamber Music Finale & Student Scholarship Reception. For 8 weeks, these talented performers have been honing their skills through private lessons, master classes and performances. Chamber Music study at the Bay View Music Festival is designed to provide instrumentalists the opportunity to immerse themselves in the study of chamber music through five distinct student ensembles including two string quartets, wind quintet, two brass quintets and numerous combinations involving piano.

Their talent will be on showcase in this closing week of the season, which is succeeded only by performances of a hilarious, fully staged opera with orchestra on Thursday-Saturday, and the final vesper on Sunday, August 10. Admission to the concert is $13.50, or free with a donation to the scholarship fund. The performance takes place in the historic John M. Hall Auditorium.

The stage was filled with talent during the production of Les Misérables in late July. See these great artists on stage once again in the opera Così fan tutte - details on page 7.
Bay View Welcomes 29 New Members to Association

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Chautauqua Visitors Loved Bay View

By Betsy Loyd Harvey

In their annual gathering, the Friends of the Chautauqua Trail thoroughly enjoyed their three days in Bay View. We had 34 participants from eight different chautauquas: Lakeside, OH, Mt. Gretna, PA, Ocean Park, ME, Monteagle, TN, Muskoka, ON, Epworth, MI, Chautauqua-in-Chagrin, OH, and Bay View, as well as a researcher studying Chautauquas in Canada.

Heartfelt thanks to all who welcomed our visitors so warmly. Thanks to Jim and Kathy Schroeder and Ric and Lisa Loyd for hosting receptions in their homes.

Thanks to cottage hosts who housed the participants: Stan and Jeri Sutton, Joyce and Jack Giguerre, Karin Harrison, Hannah and Jerry Rees, Carol and Paul Godwin, Carol Lewis, Tom and Mary Lou Smith, Carolyn Schloff, Anne Kraft, Barb and Jerry Stonewater, and Karen and Charlie Weaver.

Thanks to John and Carol Stakoe, members of the Campus Club, Women’s Council, and Morning Council for hosting meals. After breakfast at Campus Club, the conference participants passed the hat and raised $187 for Campus Club to donate to the Manna Project.

Thanks to Jon Chism, Kay Flavin, John Weeks, Anne Lewis, Sophie McGee, Billy Green, Lois Hagar, and Daniel Moser for presenting and facilitating discussions.

Thanks to Suzanne Ternan for acting as hostess at Evelyn Hall and for our coffee break. Thanks to Lisa Loyd for sharing her artwork and assisting in printing. Thanks to Burt Atkinson, Dave Smith, and Ric Loyd for hosting recreational offerings.

Thanks to Bay View staff members who helped in registrations, accounting, printing, and answering questions. Thanks to David Doidge and David Antonioni for serving graciously on the committee in organizing the event.

Thanks to all members of the Bay View Trustees for their participation at various events throughout the weekend and to the entire Bay View community for a kind welcome.

Variation is the Goal for Tree Replacement in Bay View

In the early years of Bay View, beech, maple, native birch, cedar, and pine were the primary species of trees planted on Association grounds, most of the tall trees, that form a canopy over our campus, are a variety of beech and maple. Unfortunately a pest or disease can severely damage or wipe out an entire subspecies of trees. The Dutch Elm disease proved devastating to the American elm tree. Native birch trees became susceptible to borers. Most of our ash trees succumbed to the damage caused by the Emerald ash borer. Even our beloved beech trees have declined and died from Beech scale disease. To lessen the possibility of losing a high percentage of trees to any one disease or pest, the Association has made a concerted effort in recent years to develop a diverse inventory of trees. The annual selection of trees is a collaborative effort of Dave Ellis and Ed Rhew from staff, a certified arborist serving as a consultant, and the Tree Replacement Committee.

The list of 18 trees planted since last fall reflects the goal of diversification. The new plantings consist of five Dawn redwoods, four hybrid elms, two silver lindens, two sugar maples, and one each of Japanese maple, white pine, river birch, ginkgo, and red maple. The elms and river birch are varieties less susceptible to the problems of the American elm or the native birch. Beech trees have not been replaced in recent years. The Dawn redwood, native to China, has the potential to replace beech as a canopy tree. At maturity a redwood can be 75-100 feet tall and 25 feet wide. There are now five redwoods on Association grounds, three in Hager Park and two near Vernor Hall.

Leaseholders again have the opportunity to purchase a tree through the Association. The fee of $300 covers purchase, delivery and planting. If interested, contact Ed Rhew at Russell Hall. Ed will visit with a leaseholder to insure that the tree is appropriate for this area and for the site selected. A cottage owner does not need to be present on grounds when the tree is planted. It is advisable to call the Miss Dig Program (1-800-842-7172) to avoid interference with any buried utilities. Orders must be in by October 1st.

The Tree Replacement Committee (recently renamed Tree Advisory Committee) welcomes new members. One does not need to be an expert on trees to be a committee member, just an interest in preserving the trees as an integral part of our heritage.
By Amy Rosacker

“Don’t Like the Northern Michigan Weather?  Wait a Minute….It Will Change…”

Sailing conditions changed by the minute last Saturday during the “Ugotta Sunfish Regatta” here at Bay View.  Winds were light during the first race, medium during the second, and crazy during the third.  The Harrington Family Feud was a highlight, as was the crazy capsizing during the last race.

Here are the results:  (* Denotes skipper in non-solo boats)

**1st Race** – A funky, light wind made it challenging for boats to get off the beach.  Bert and his crew provided towing services as needed.  (Thanks boathouse!) Two “re-do” starts from the racing committee caused a little ruckus from competitors, but that's the advantage of holding the horn and stopwatch, and controlling the white, blue and red flags.  Sailors raced a reverse course because of the prevailing winds.

**Solo Under 16**
1st – Evan Kirkpatrick – 31:35

**Solo Over 16**
1st – Patrick Harrington – 21:11 (his kids loved cheering him on from the dock!)
2nd – Ryan Harrington – 22:20
3rd – Michael Harrington - 22:37

**Double Under 16**
Evelyn Schloff* & Amelia Berles – 32:07

**Double “Intergenerational”**
1st - Hannah Heydinger* & Rocky Rosacker
2nd – Sophie* & Charles Holmes
3rd – John* Schloff & Megan Biddle

**2nd Race** – With shifting winds, the course was raced in the usual fashion.  Winds had picked up significantly.

**Solo Under 16**
1st – Evan Kirkpatrick – 26:27

**Solo Over 16**
1st – Patrick Harrington – 21:11 – (Michael waited “in irons” until Ryan had safely righted his boat and was heading back to the beach, thanks Michael!)
2nd – Ryan Harrington – 22:20
3rd – Michael Harrington - 22:37

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**3rd Race** – Whoa….the race started, and two minutes later the wind picked up like crazy!  Ryan Harrington capsized just after the start and did a masterful job of righting his boat.  He wisely came in to the dock after his little swim due to the cold water temperatures.  Right call, Ryan.  Bert and his safety boat were out, standing by ready to assist.

**Solo Under 16**
1st – Evan Kirkpatrick – 16:53!  A quick capsize after the finish didn’t deter this young man.  John Schloff’s dive off the pier (with Bert’s permission) to assist was entertaining and so very helpful- Thanks John!) Evan did an incredible job jibing around the north buoy.  Well done!

**Solo Over 16**
1st – Michael Harrington – 18:20 – (They capsized while heading back to the pier and handled it so well.  Hannah climbed aboard the righted boat and Rocky just hung on for a tow back to the beach.  Rocky didn't lose his sunglasses, but admits to needing Motrin the next day.)
2nd – Hannah Heydinger* & Rocky Rosacker – 12:37 (They capsized while heading back to the pier and handled it so well.  Hannah climbed aboard the righted boat and Rocky just hung on for a tow back to the beach.  Rocky didn't lose his sunglasses, but admits to needing Motrin the next day.)
3rd – Patrick* and son Braydon Harrington – 13:58 (Braydon’s first race!!!!)

**Triple**
1st – John* & Sarah Schloff & Megan Biddle – 12:50

Join us this Saturday for more fun at the waterfront.  Skipper's Meeting at the boathouse - 12:30pm.  Please have your boats ready to go by 12:30pm!  Races 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!

Your Racing Committee – Jane Faust and Amy Rosacker

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**Public Computer Now Available in the Gathering Post**

In order to better serve our members and guests in Bay View, there is now a public computer in the Gathering Post for those who need to check email, print documents or simply browse the web.
Bay View Briefs...

Woman’s Council/Morning Council News

There will be a carry-in luncheon and installation of new officers for Woman's Council members on Tuesday, August 5 at noon in the Woman's Council building. This will be our final meeting of the year!

Asbury International Film Festival

Next Monday night’s film, (August 4, at 8 p.m. in Voorhies Hall) will be "Marie Kroyer," a Danish biopic based on the lives of famous Impressionists P T & Marie Kroyer. Directed by Billie August, it stars - Birgitte Hiort Serensen, Sverrir Gudnason, Soren Saetter Lassen. In Danish with English subtitles.

There is no charge, but a donation is appreciated to help support the Bay View education programs.

Game Night at the Campus Club

The Campus Club will host Game Night every Thursday evening at 6:30 p.m. Cards, Mexican Train Dominoes, and popular board games will be available. All Bay View members, families and guests are welcome to come, play and have fun.

The Campus Club Annual Meeting will be Tuesday August 5, at 7:30 p.m. There will be the election of officers and a memorial service for members who have passed away this past year.

Thursday Night Family Film

The Family Film will not be shown this Thursday, July 31. Instead there will be a speaking event on The History of the Grand Hotel in Voorhies Hall at 7 p.m. There is no charge, but a donation is appreciated.

Bay View Women’s Bible Study

Bay View women's Bible study meets every Friday, from 9:30 to 11:15 a.m. in Campus Club. This year, we are reading and studying the book of Mark. We read and discuss passages during class time so there is no homework! You may join us at any time during the summer (even if it's only for one time). Bring your Bible or Bible app and join us for enlightening discussion. All women are welcome.

"Mostly Poems" by Jean Liberty Pickett

The small book, "Mostly Poems" is for sale in the Gathering Post in the Bay View Post Office. The book is a collection of previously published poems in the Bay View Literary Magazine and the Petoskey News Review and a few other publications. A few essays are included, as well as anecdotes about the Pickett family living in their Bay View cottage. Jean and her son Timothy are associate members now.

Cast DVD’s for Les Misérables Now Available

DVDs of cast photos from Les Misérables dress rehearsals are available for $15 each at the Bay View Administration Office (Wade Building). Each disk has almost 600 edited and unedited photos which can be viewed as a slide show or printed. The photos were taken by Bay View Music Festival photographer, John Agria.

2014 Bay View Literary Magazine

The 2014 Bay View Literary Magazine is available at the administration office, the library, and the gift shop for a donation of $5.00. All proceeds go directly to Bay View. This year’s theme is Generations. Let your senses be immersed in the rhythms of life that we experience in Bay View. We have also included an “Books by Bay View Authors” section to recognize our community’s literary talent. For those who have contributed their poems, essays, memoirs and short fiction to this edition, please pick up your complimentary copy of the magazine at the Wade Administration Building.

Save the date!

The Bay View Historical Museum Commission will host a presentation by Dick Strader focusing on noted Petoskey sculpture and potter Stanley Kellogg on Wednesday, August 13th, 1 p.m. in Evelyn Hall.

Well known Battle Creek storyteller Dick Strader, who happens to be Stanley Kellogg’s son in law, will tell the story of Kellogg’s life in first person and will bring samples of Kellogg’s work to show.

The Museum's current display celebrating its 50th anniversary, includes an impressive exhibit of Kellogg's works. Museum hours are Sundays after church, Mondays 1-3 and Wednesdays 1-3.

Board of Review

The Board of Assessors will meet on Saturday, August 16, 2014 from 10 a.m. - noon in the Wade Administration office board room to hear appeals by leaseholders regarding their assessed valuations used to apportion Bear Creek Township taxes.

The Little Mermaid DVD’s

The Little Mermaid DVD’s are done! There are two different disks for each child who participated in the program. One disk includes the Sunday 2:00 performance and the other disk includes the Saturday 4:00 performance as well as a slide show of about 200 photos taken by Mark Park during a 2:00 performance. You may come pick up your DVDs at any time from the Home Again front porch (1010 Brockway, Block 37 Lot 2). You do not need to call ahead or make arrangements. They will be in a box on the porch bench.

Flower Vases Needed

The flower ministry of Bay View is in need of vases. Please check your cottage and bring them to Evelyn Hall.