Devastating Pandemic, Epidemic and Epic Diseases Befell Northeast Ohio Over History – and There Was Much Learned In Spite of the Panic, Pain and Loss

Like other parts of the world over the centuries, the Cleveland area could hardly avoid the incursion of rampant and uncontrollable diseases. Quite the contrary, Cleveland was buffeted by catastrophic pandemics and epidemics. That was predominantly yesteryear but history as a gauge of the future can speak to what can happen again, and also what can be done to avoid and moderate the adverse effects on a community.

Through the process of mounting disease, researchers and scientists at institutions such as the Cleveland Clinic and University Hospitals, and other healthcare institutions in the region helped come up with rational solutions and treatments to combat the scourges of the 20th century, such as polio and influenza.

The Rampant Diseases That Confronted Northeast Ohio

As an example of one of these plagues tormenting the Cleveland area was the smallpox outbreak of the early 1900s. The epidemic brought the city to its knees. In 1901, there were 1,232 cases of the disease, but relatively few deaths. The vaccine had been made available, but people were reluctant to use it. This changed after a further outbreak the very next year, with 1,248 cases and many more deaths, due to a particularly nasty strain of the disease. Only a program of community-wide vaccination halted the spread of this dreaded infectious disease. Not easy to achieve, the solutions only came about through the effective cooperation of Cleveland’s elected officials, public health officers, the medical community, civic-minded business people, religious leaders and educators. Thanks to their efforts, this would be the last smallpox epidemic in the city.

Continued on Page 2


Cholera Killed Thousands

According to the Ohio History Connection, beginning in the early 1830s, cholera epidemics killed thousands of United States citizens, including many Ohioans. Cholera first appeared in the United States in 1832, and many tried to blame it on the arrival of European immigrants. Cholera is not a virus, but a bacteria. Many of those affected were unfortunate scapegoats of a public health calamity.

In reality, cholera is spread by drinking water or eating food that is contaminated with human feces. In the early years of our city, raw sewage and other pollutants were poured into the lake, and from the lake came our drinking water. People who contract cholera generally suffer from severe diarrhea, vomiting, and cramps. People with this illness can die from dehydration within a few hours or days after the symptoms first appear.

Cleveland residents were the first people in Ohio to contract the illness. Not surprisingly, cholera tended to be most virulent in cities because of their poor sanitation systems. By the autumn of 1832, the illness had reached Cincinnati, probably brought by people traveling along the Ohio River.

Much like the cartage of goods, the Ohio and Mississippi Rivers allowed the disease to spread quickly across the United States in all directions. However, once again, tragedy led to change. Cleveland built the Kirtland Crib, or water intake, five miles out in the lake to procure cleaner water, safe from shore-line pollution. It also inaugurated a campaign to learn more about water safety and public health in the city. Despite tunnel collapses and other dangers, the Kirtland street station became operational in 1904.

Influenza - To This Day - On The Minds Of The Community

The Ohio History Connection depicts the horrific results of the 1918 influenza pandemic. A deadly outbreak of Spanish Influenza, which reached epic proportions, spread during World War I from Europe to the United States and to Ohio. Approximately 500,000 of those with the disease died from the virus in the United States. The epidemic seemed to be particularly bad in army camps, where the men lived in close proximity to each other. Within only two months, more than 300,000 soldiers had contracted the illness. Approximately twenty thousand troops died of influenza. It took its toll in Northeast Ohio where thousands died or became stiflingly sickened.

The Dread of Polio

But, where Cleveland history is concerned, polio remains one of the most catastrophic but also redemptive moments in our city’s history. Once a feared disease, polio killed and also crippled thousands. The iron lung offers a symbol of polio’s power—especially its deadly means of paralyzing the lungs and suffocating patients. It could also cause deterioration of the leg muscles. Braces and splints allowed children to walk and to do physical therapy in an attempt to stave off permanent loss of mobility.

If you grew up in Northeast Ohio in the 1950s—or any place else in the U.S.—just the threat of polio caused much worry of children and teenagers and their parents. A muscle pain or cramp or a cough caused an immediate fear. Going down the street in a typical urban or suburban neighborhood could be witnessed a young person or adult encased in an iron lung in the backyard. The times were dreadful to most of us.

Case Western Reserve University’s Dittrick Museum’s new How Medicine Became Modern exhibit carries the Cleveland story: Physician and professor at Western Reserve University Medical School, John Toomey, introduced new techniques and physical therapy. For poliomyelitis (polio) and the treatment of infantile paralysis, Toomey disliked using plaster casts, arguing that in polio treatment, early detection and vigorous massage were vital. He was also among the first to realize that polio entered the body through the gastrointestinal tract, not the lungs. Toomey died in 1951, but the Toomey Pavilion...
became one of 15 regional respiratory and rehabilitation centers in the country treating polio patients. This series of wards and its physicians would play an important role in the future of treatment.

Most important, however, was the development of the polio vaccine. Here in Cleveland, an oral polio vaccine developed by Ohioan Albert Sabin became the polio vaccine of choice for its ease of delivery on a sugar cube.

As the Cleveland Encyclopedia of History explains, the 1962 polio immunization campaign (sponsored by the Cleveland Academy of Medicine and the Cuyahoga County Medical Foundation) immunized more than 84% of the Cuyahoga County residents, “the best record in the U.S.”

“This success was an excellent example of a community coming together—not just health professionals, but philanthropists, news media, government, and everyday people—to ensure the success of public health,” says Brandy Schillace, Ph.D. She works as an author, lecturer and Research Associate and Public Engagement Fellow for the Dittrick Medical History Center, and serves as Editor in Chief of British Medical Journal’s Medical Humanities Journal.

Don’t Miss This One – “A Journey Through Disease”

On Saturday, April 7th, 2018 at 2 p.m., the Lake View Cemetery Foundation will offer “A Journey Through Disease.” This event will be conducted in partnership with the Dittrick Medical History Center, and is a central part of the Cleveland Humanities Festival 2018 theme of “Health.”

“A Journey Through Disease,” will present a two-hour, interactive event that will begin with a talk by Dr. Schillace in Lake View Cemetery’s Daffodil Hall addressing some of the most infamous diseases of the past. From polio to smallpox, cholera to diphtheria, participants will learn about epidemics and pandemics that have “plagued” our city and region. Following this engaging discussion, attendees will board a trolley and take a tour through the Cemetery to further explore the types of illnesses and calamities that befell Clevelanders throughout history.

A docent from Lake View Cemetery will narrate the trolley tour and identify gravesites of specific people who were victims of the diseases discussed during the interactive lecture.

“We will be looking into the history of pandemics and the panic that often results when a disease appears out of control, or when we feel helpless to prevent it,” says Dr. Schillace. “Even influenza can reach epidemic proportions, with such insidious strains as the Swine Flu. One outcome of a pandemic, though, can be revolutionary medical approaches like vaccines and treatments that save lives in the future.”

“We at the Dittrick have co-engaged with Lake View Cemetery in other educational programs in the past, and since the Humanities Festival theme this year is ‘Health,’ we felt collaborating with Lake View would be a perfect platform for our partnership in “A Journey Through Disease,” says Dr. Schillace.

Because the number of tour participants is limited by trolley capacity, Lake View Cemetery Foundation will extend the reach of the event by videotaping it and posting on the websites of Lake View Cemetery and the Dittrick Center for later viewing.

“This should be an event that really piques the curiosity of the community,” says Judy Comeau-Hart, Executive Director of the Lake View Cemetery Foundation. “History can repeat itself, and it is always important to be aware of how a community can be adversely affected by a sweeping disease outbreak and what the coping mechanisms may be and what they have been.”

“The Foundation will promote the event in several ways. First, as part of the Cleveland Humanities Festival, the event will be publicized through all Festival promotional materials, as well as cross-promoted at individual Festival events. This will ensure that the event is marketed to a wide audience,” says Comeau-Hart.
In addition, Lake View Cemetery Foundation will include the event in its 2018 “Walks, Talks, and Tours” brochure, which reaches 15,000 people through direct mail and through placement in home delivery editions of the New York Times. Lake View Cemetery Foundation will promote the event through social media, including on its Facebook page (which has 2,500 followers) and through multiple e-blasts that reach thousands of people electronically. The Dittrick Medical History Center will also promote the event to its constituency, including through social media.

The mission of Lake View Cemetery Foundation is to maintain, preserve, and enhance, for the benefit of the general public, the historically and architecturally significant buildings, monuments, botanical gardens, landscapes, and other common areas located within Lake View Cemetery and to provide education outreach programs.

The Dittrick Medical History Center, which explores the history of medicine through museum artifacts, archives, rare books collections, and images, traces its origins to 1898, when the Cleveland Medical Library Association created a “historical committee” to care for instruments and mementos donated to the Association. These artifacts found a home in a display cabinet in the old Prospect Avenue home of the Association, and eventually grew into today’s Center.

The Dittrick has one of the most comprehensive collections of surgical instruments and medical equipment in all of America. In 1998, it became an interdisciplinary studies center of the College of Arts and Sciences of Case Western Reserve University. It is free and open to the public.

“It is so important to the understanding of history, sociology and the dynamics of a community for all of us to understand how we cope with pandemic diseases and overcome them through sociology, medicine, technology, philanthropy and communication,” says Lake View Foundation Executive Director Judy Comeau-Hart. “We are happy to present ‘A Journey Through Disease’ on our schedule of tours and talks for 2018.”

As Cleveland and the world dealt with rampant and uncontrollable diseases, Cleveland’s medical community stepped forward to assist the thousands affected. We remember four of the medical community that are buried at Lake View Cemetery:

Dr. Horace A. Ackley (Sec. 2, Lot 28)

Dr. Ackley was a founder of the Cleveland Medical College, now known as the Medical School of Case Western Reserve University. He organized a relief effort of Doctors in 1849 to aid Cholera stricken Sandusky. He was credited with single-handedly stopping the epidemic.

He was also the first local physician who used ether in surgery. Moving to Cleveland in 1839, originally on the faculty at Willoughby Medical College, Ackley along with John Lang Cassels, John Delamater, and Jared Kirtland founded the Cleveland Medical College under the charter of Western Reserve University, located in Hudson.

Just three months after an ether-assisted operation in Boston in 1847, Dr. Ackley performed the first ether-assisted operation in the Western Reserve.

Dr. Jared Potter Kirtland (Sec. 13, Lot 7)

Graduating from Yale University’s medical department in 1815 Dr. Kirtland practiced medicine in Connecticut and Poland, Ohio. He served on a committee to secure safe drinking water in Cleveland during 1851.

Dr. Kirtland’s first wife, Caroline, and one of their children died of typhus. Dr. Ackley was a founder of the Cleveland Medical College, now known as the Cleveland Medical Association, which was chartered in 1873.

Elected to the Ohio House of Representatives in 1828, Kirtland served six years. He chaired the Penitentiary Committee encouraging prison reform. He became known as the “Father of the New Penitentiary.” He taught at the Willoughby Medical School when in 1844, he was one of the founders of the Cleveland Medical College, teaching from 1844-1864. Along with his commitment to medicine, Dr. Kirtland was a naturalist, a founder of the Cleveland Academy of Natural Sciences, a forerunner to the Cleveland Museum of Nature History. Kirtland recognized a bird as a previously unknown species of warbler, and the Smithsonian Institution verified his discovery and named the bird “Kirtland Warbler.”

Dr. Samuel Walter Kelley (Sec. 8, Lot 31)

In 1884, Dr. Kelley graduated from Western Reserve Medical School followed by post-graduate work in London, England. He pioneered the study of diseases in children, chairing the American Medical Association’s section of diseases in children from 1900-1901. In 1909 he published “The Surgical Diseases of Children”.

From 1886-1893, he served as Chief of the Department of Diseases of the children’s “Polyclinic” of the Western Reserve University.

From 1893-1910 he served as a professor at the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons and also as pediatrician at the Cleveland City Hospital. He was both secretary (1891-1899) and from 1899 -1902 was president of the medical staff. Dr. Kelley served in the Spanish American War and World War I. During the latter, he served both with the American Red Cross and French forces.

Dr. Homer Hartzell (Sec. 30, Lot 127)

Earning a B.A. at Ohio Wesleyan University, Dr. Hartzell earned his M.D. degree in 1902 from the Cleveland College of Physicians and Surgeons. Attending Harvard University, he did graduate work on eye diseases and ophthalmology. From 1919-1935, he taught ophthalmology at Western Reserve University. Dr. Hartzell served at the contagious disease hospital as a staff physician during the smallpox epidemic in Cleveland in 1902-1903. Dr. Hartzell took photographs showing patients and nurses at that hospital. That album is part of The Dittrick Medical History Center’s collection.
In Case You Missed It:

**Lolly The Trolley Tours**

The popular Lolly the Trolley tours were a big hit again this summer. Running on Sunday afternoons from June 25 through October 22, registrants were able to board Lolly the Trolley and sit back, relax and enjoy the beautiful landscape and history of Lake View Cemetery.

Riders were treated to a 75-minute tour of the Cemetery led by knowledgeable guides who entertained and informed them about some of the interesting sites and famous people buried here at Lake View. Many of the registrants had never been to the Cemetery and shared that they would be back to see and learn more.

**Summer Band Concerts**

Lake View Cemetery again partnered with Cleveland’s premier jazz venue, Nighttown, and Jim Wadsworth Productions, to bring six of Ohio’s most exciting bands to our summer concert series on the lawn of the Garfield Memorial. A noticeable increase in attendance this year, concertgoers enjoyed the sounds of Sammy DeLeon – Latin Jazz, Mike Jim & Bill – Beatles, Classic Rock, Red Light Roxy – Jazz and Swing, Blue Lunch – Blues and Swing, Hot Djang – Swing, Gypsy and Jazz and Hubb’s Groove – Soul Jazz. This year’s series was sponsored in part by Cuyahoga Arts & Culture and Ohio Arts Council.

The concerts attracted a diverse audience ranging from people who follow the bands to those looking for a way to enjoy a relaxing summer afternoon with a picnic and good music to curious first-time visitors to the Cemetery. A good time was had by all!

**6th Annual Run Through History**

- One Day, Three Events!

Run Through History, Lake View’s annual 5K and 1-mile race – a favorite of elite runners who enjoy the challenge of the Cemetery’s hilly terrain – was held on Sunday, October 15. The race supports the Lake View Cemetery’s educational outreach, especially to students from inner-city schools in Cleveland and East Cleveland.

This year’s event offered something for everyone, with the addition of the all-new Freaky Fun Relay, an obstacle course for teams of four who carried pumpkins, jumped over straw bales, ran through a corn maze and donned silly costumes. The event was a huge success and fun for the whole family!
The Henry Chisholm Story

In 2016, descendants of Henry Chisholm embarked on an effort to create an endowment to maintain the Henry Chisholm statue, a prominent public monument at Lake View Cemetery. The Lake View Cemetery Foundation joined hands with the family to craft a campaign to reach out to family members.

Henry Chisholm, a leading iron and steel manufacturer during the 19th century, had a reputation as a technical genius and superb handler of men. In 1857, he entered the iron business when he invested his fortune of $25,000 into an iron rolling mill. In 1863, knowing steel to be the metal of the future, he sent his best ironmaster to England to learn the Bessemer steel process, producing steel from molten iron. The result was the Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., the second Bessemer steel works in the United States in 1865.

Upon his death, 6000 employees and friends contributed generously to erect a statue in his memory. For over 130 years that Statue has been, and always will be, an important anchor for Lake View Cemetery inside the Euclid Gates. This Statue represents the history of the Chisholm family heritage.

In 2001, family members contributed towards the restoration and conservation of the Statue. The photos below exhibit 100 plus years of neglect to the Statue and how it was restored sixteen years ago. However, weather continued its toll and the Lake View Cemetery Foundation met with the family in early 2016 to discuss a $50,000 fundraising campaign to create an endowment to sustain a perpetual maintenance program for the Statue.

According to Judy Comeau-Hart, Executive Director of the Lake View Cemetery Foundation, the effort was very successful and over $55,000 was raised from family and friends.

The following contributed to the endowment:

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Mr. John A. Minus, Jr.
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Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zana, Jr.
Mrs. Alice Zang
Mr. & Mrs. Frank Zella
Mr. Gordon T. Zickefoose
Mr. & Mrs. Charles Zeering
*deceased
The James A. Garfield Memorial Restoration Campaign

($1,500,000+)
The State Of Ohio

($250,000 to $999,999)
The Abington Foundation
The George Gund Foundation
The Sherwick Fund

($100,000 to $249,999)
Anonymous
The Britton Fund
The Cleveland Foundation
Mr. Allen Ford
Mrs. John A. Hadden, Jr.
Mr. Henri Pell Junod, Jr.
Mr. and Mrs. William McKinley Osborne, Jr.*
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The Kelvin and Eleanor Smith Foundation

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The Bicknell Fund
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Mr. & Mrs. Lawrence M. Druckenbrod, Jr.*
& Family
Mr. & Mrs. Henry R. Hatch III
The Louise H. & David S. Ingalls Foundation
Mr. & Mrs. Alexander S. Taylor II
The Tecovas Foundation

($20,000 to $49,999)
Mr. & Mrs. David K. Ford, Jr.
Mr. & Mrs. David C. Fulton, Jr.
Lawrence & Linda Hatch
The Estate of Herbert F. Leisy, Jr.

($10,000 to $19,999)
Dennis & Kathleen Barrie
The Claire H. B. Jonklaas Foundation
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*deceased

LVC Rocks,
Stones and Hearts

If you travel through our cemetery you will see stones placed on monuments headstones. These are not errant acts, but loving acts of remembrance.

For thousands of years, stones have been placed on graves. In ancient times it was thought stones would keep evil spirits from returning to this world.

As a Jewish custom, a stone left was a sign of love, remembrance and respect for the deceased. “Setting a stone” was a Mitzvah – a good deed. Today leaving a stone can mean: a tribute as lasting as the “rock of ages” or, “my love lasts forever”; “My devotion to you is everlasting”; also, as in Psalm 18:2 - “The Lord is my rock, my fortress and my deliverer.” No matter what the custom means to you, leaving a token of your visit at the gravesite is a tribute of love, honor and a heartfelt gift.

Throughout the grounds, we see many of these loving tributes...some deeply touching, others charming and playful. There are always dimes on the Rockefeller monument – a token of what he gave to others, quarters at the Alan Freed jukebox to play one more tune and rose quartz hearts on a mother’s headstone. Every stone, flower, wreath and remembrance is a sign of love… Lake View Cemetery is a place in which remembrances live forever.

Upcoming Events

President James A. Garfield
Wreath Laying Ceremony
Saturday, November 18, 2017 • 2:00 p.m.
Celebrate Garfield’s 186th birthday with local dignitaries, Garfield family members, LVC trustees and a high ranking member of the U. S. military representing the President of the United States at the Garfield Memorial. FREE

Schwan Tree Trimming
Saturday, December 9, 2017 • 10:00 a.m.
Join Peace Lutheran Church in decorating a tree at the gravesite of Rev. H.C. Schwan of Zion Evangelical Lutheran Church, who has been credited with bringing the first candle-lit Christmas tree into a sanctuary – Christmas Eve 1851. Refreshments. FREE

Holiday Program of Music and Lights
Sunday, December 17, 2017 • 2:00 p.m. and 4:00 p.m.
Enjoy the magic of the holidays with rich storytelling and music in historic Wade Memorial Chapel. Limited Seating. Reservations required. $15.00 per person. Refreshments served.

To register for an event: Visit www.lakeviewcemetery.com and click on the Register for Events button or call Mary Krohmer at 216-421-2687. Please dress for the weather and wear comfortable shoes.
Charles Barr
• Ms. Diane Balasz
Walter Balasz
• Mr. & Mrs. Richard Sobelle
Gizella Baker
• Mrs. Eleanor Avery
Donald Avery
• Mrs. Dona Ashton
• Mrs. Lillian Lodwick
Donna Marie Anthony
• Mrs. Salim Hayek
Jay Ankeney
• Mr. & Mrs. Frank Gabbert
Margaret Amundsen
• Ms. Nicolette Salupo
• Ms. Ruthann Cohn
• Mr. James Krause
Christina Chuchkevich
• Mr. James Chisholm
Douglas Stewart Chisholm
• Ms. Janice Wright
Henry Carlson
• Ms. Dorothy Carlson
Preston Carran
• Ms. Joanne McGill
Ginger Cassana
• Ms. Martha Cassana
Timothy & Florence Chang
• Ms. Lucy Chang
Roy, Vivian & Brenda Chiles
• Ms. Janice Wright

Tribute Gifts: Donations Made in Memory or Honor of Loved Ones

John Crosson
• Mrs. Beatrice Crosson
James Crosson
• Mrs. Beatrice Crosson
Susan A. Cunningham
• Mrs. Karen Paul
• Mrs. Regina Eatman
David Cutler
• Mr. & Mrs. Alexander Cutler
Frank J. D’Amico, DDS
• Mr. & Mrs. Frank D’Amico
The D’Angelo Family
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• Ms. Debby Elliott
Julia Eppich
• Ms. Jane Eppich
Ella Louise Eskridge
• Ms. Lela Eskridge
Bernard Falkner
• Ms. Mary Falkner
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• Mrs. Virginia O’Haire
Loretta Fetko
• Ms. Denise Merritt
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• Mr. & Mrs. Donald Kart
Beverley Finn
• Mr. Howard Finn
Florence & Winchester Fitch
• Mr. Winchester Hotchkiss
Craig C. Fitzpatrick
• Mrs. Elizabeth English
Albert M. Forney
• Mrs. Knolverce Forney, Sr.
Edna Frech
• Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Frech
George Frech
• Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Frech
William Frech
• Mr. & Mrs. Frederick Frech
Fred Fries
• Ms. Betty Bradshaw
Robert Galysh
• Mrs. & Mr. Nanette Galysh
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• Mr. Jeffrey Gammel
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• Mr. & Mrs. Chandler Everett
• Ms. Katharine Goss
Helen Gerstenberger
• Mrs. Lois Butler
Charles Gleason
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Dale, Sue & Patsy Glenn
• Mr. Robert Glenn
Charles Arthur Godman
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• Mr. Edward Haggins
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• Ms. Debra Harrison
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• Ms. Jacklyn Stich
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- Margaret Newson
- Ms. Carol Neville
- Robert Neville
- Ms. Carol Neville
- Margaret Newson
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- Mrs. Martha Neebes
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- Marjorie Powers
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- Elena Prada
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- Ms. Mikey Price
- Minnie Pride
- Mrs. Mary Odom
- Edith & Victor Providenti
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- Paul Quay
- Mrs. Ellen Barrow
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- Dr. Joan Rich
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- Lawrence & Helen Pettibone
- Richardson
- Mr. & Mrs. David Thomas
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- Ms. Amelia Ritz
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- Ms. Joan Roberts
- Mr. Charles Ronald
- Mr. Edward Haggins
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- Mr. & Mrs. Dale Rothenberger
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- Mrs. Lois Rouston
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- Ms. Rita Sachs
- Louise Salupo
- Ms. Nicolette Salupo
- Anthony Salvatore
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- Ms. Jo Kubicki
- John Schoonover
- Mrs. Joanna Schoonover
- Bruce Schwarz
- Ms. Mary Schwarz
- Charles & Jeanne Scott
- Ms. Joan Ewing
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- Barbara & Henery Selzer
- Mrs. Shirley Schneider
- Jack Shahnian
- Mrs. Katherine Shahnian
- Dora Dee Sharks
- Mr. Robert Sharks
- Marian Sharp Hart
- Ms. Christine Howlett
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- Mr. Paul Roache
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- Mrs. Joan Pontious
- Frank Steingass
- Mrs. Donna O’Connor
- James Rob Stewart
- Ms. Mary Stewart
- Duncan James Stewart
- Ms. Mary Stewart
- Mary Bunts Stewart
- Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence
- Ruth and Robert Stich
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- Edward Stotter
- Mrs. Marion Stotter
- Minnie Sutton
- Mrs. Betty Evans
- Robert Taylor
- Ms. Alisa Cowen
- Mary Ann Taylor
- Ms. Alisa Cowen
- Alexander Taylor Bunts
- Mrs. Elizabeth Lawrence
- The Holmes Family
- Mr. Jon Holmes
- The Tomasselli & DelNostro Families
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- Mr. & Mrs. Joseph Zana, Jr.
- The Zang Family
- Mrs. Alice Zang

We have worked hard to ensure the accuracy of our donor listing. If we have inadvertently misspelled or omitted your name, we apologize and hope you will inform us by calling Mary Ann at 216-453-0990 or emailing her at mneitin@lakeviewcemetery.com. We will make the correction in our database and in the next edition of Heritage ReView. Thank you for your generous support.
**Ways to Donate to Lake View Cemetery**
There are many ways you can donate to Lake View Cemetery. As with all gifts, please contact your tax advisor about the tax benefits of any proposed gift:
- Gifts through wills and life insurance
- Gift annuities/other life income gifts
- Gifts of cash and appreciated stock
- Corporate matching gift programs and foundation grants

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**Will Power**
Help to keep our programs thriving for years to come. Call Judy Comeau-Hart, Executive Director of the Lake View Cemetery Foundation at 216.453.0958 to learn how you can remember Lake View Cemetery in your will.

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**Winter Hours**
**Grounds Hours**
Daily: 7:30 a.m. – 5:30 p.m.

**Office Hours**
Monday - Friday: 8:30 a.m. – 5:00 p.m.
Saturday: 10:00 a.m. – 2:00 p.m.
Sunday: Open by Appointment

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**What’s New?**
Follow Us On Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram!
Follow the official site at Lake View Cemetery on Facebook, Twitter, and Instagram. This is a wonderful way to find out about new services, products, and events. Just type in Lake View Cemetery and “like” or follow us.

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David A. Osborne, Jr.

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216.453.0958

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**Lake View Cemetery**
Visit our website at www.lakeviewcemetery.com for all of the upcoming activities, programs, and information to plan your visit.

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**Why Pre-Plan at Lake View Cemetery?**

- **Time:** By pre-planning final arrangements, you can save time. You will be able to make informed decisions and not be overwhelmed at the time of loss.
- **Money:** Planning and paying for your desired products and services in advance saves money and locks out future inflation. Our two year interest-free payment plan provides flexibility for many clients.
- **Control:** You can make the decisions you want. Pre-planning allows you to make your choices instead of relying on a funeral director or other professional to make the choices for you.
- **Distress:** At the time of loss, you will be able to spend time with your loved ones instead of having to make stressful decisions at the cemetery and funeral home. Pre-planning final arrangements buttons up your estate plan. Your heirs will not face making decisions about your family’s memorialization because you have left your affairs in good order.

If this sounds like the kind of arrangement you would like to have in place, we would like to help create a plan tailored just for you. Call 216.421.2665 and ask for a memorial advisor or email info@lakeviewcemetery.com.

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**2017**

- **Time:** By pre-planning final arrangements, you can save time. You will be able to make informed decisions and not be overwhelmed at the time of loss.
- **Money:** Planning and paying for your desired products and services in advance saves money and locks out future inflation. Our two year interest-free payment plan provides flexibility for many clients.
- **Control:** You can make the decisions you want. Pre-planning allows you to make your choices instead of relying on a funeral director or other professional to make the choices for you.
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