

West Jefferson

HURT/BATTELLE MEMORIAL LIBRARY EVENTS

Storytimes — Storytimes are at 10:30 a.m. every Wednesday and Friday.

Booklovers — The Booklovers will be meeting at 4 p.m. on Monday, May 7. They will be discussing "Cheap Cabernet: A Friendship," by Cathie Beck.

Princess Tea and Knights Tournament — Hear Ye! Hear Ye! At 2 p.m. on Saturday, May 12, all young ladies and lords are invited

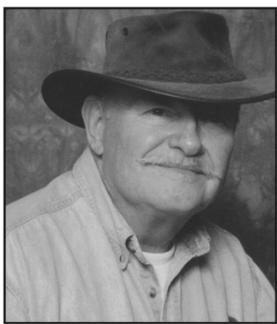
to a royal good time at the library. The ladies will enjoy an afternoon of tea and light refreshments at the Princess Tea, and the lords will prepare for an afternoon of adventure and excitement at the Knight's Tournament.



For more information, call the library at (614) 879-8448 or go to the website at

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The library is located at 270 Lilly Chapel Road in West Jefferson.



100 YEARS AGO IN WEST JEFFERSON

with Charlie Miller

May 3, 1912

Madison County Democrat — There seems to be quite an increase in Roosevelt stock here. If Teddy is nominated there will be a big crowd of crowd eaters in the Republican party, as Teddy goes as far as his cable tow will permit in opposition to the conservative Republican doctrine. If the Republican platform is made to fit Roosevelt theories, how can Taft stand on it if he is nominated at Chicago?

— Mrs. Oscar Crager very pleasantly entertained the members of the Harmony Club at the home of Mrs. P. Crager, last Thursday afternoon. After the regular program a lunch was served.

— McClellan Gregg, of Granville, who is attending the Dennison College, was accompanied home with two of his classmates, who were the guests of the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Gregg.

— The members of the Lutheran Church have bought a lot off Edward Powell on North Center Street, where they will erect a new church. (Evidently this never materialized.)

— The Daughters of the American Revolution in regular session will meet with Mrs. William Kinnaird at her residence near West Jefferson. Mrs. Lewis Laylin, Regent of the Columbus Chapter, D.A.R., will give a report of the meeting. A full representation of the London Chapter is desired. Interurban car leaving London at 1:20 o'clock; stop at the residence.

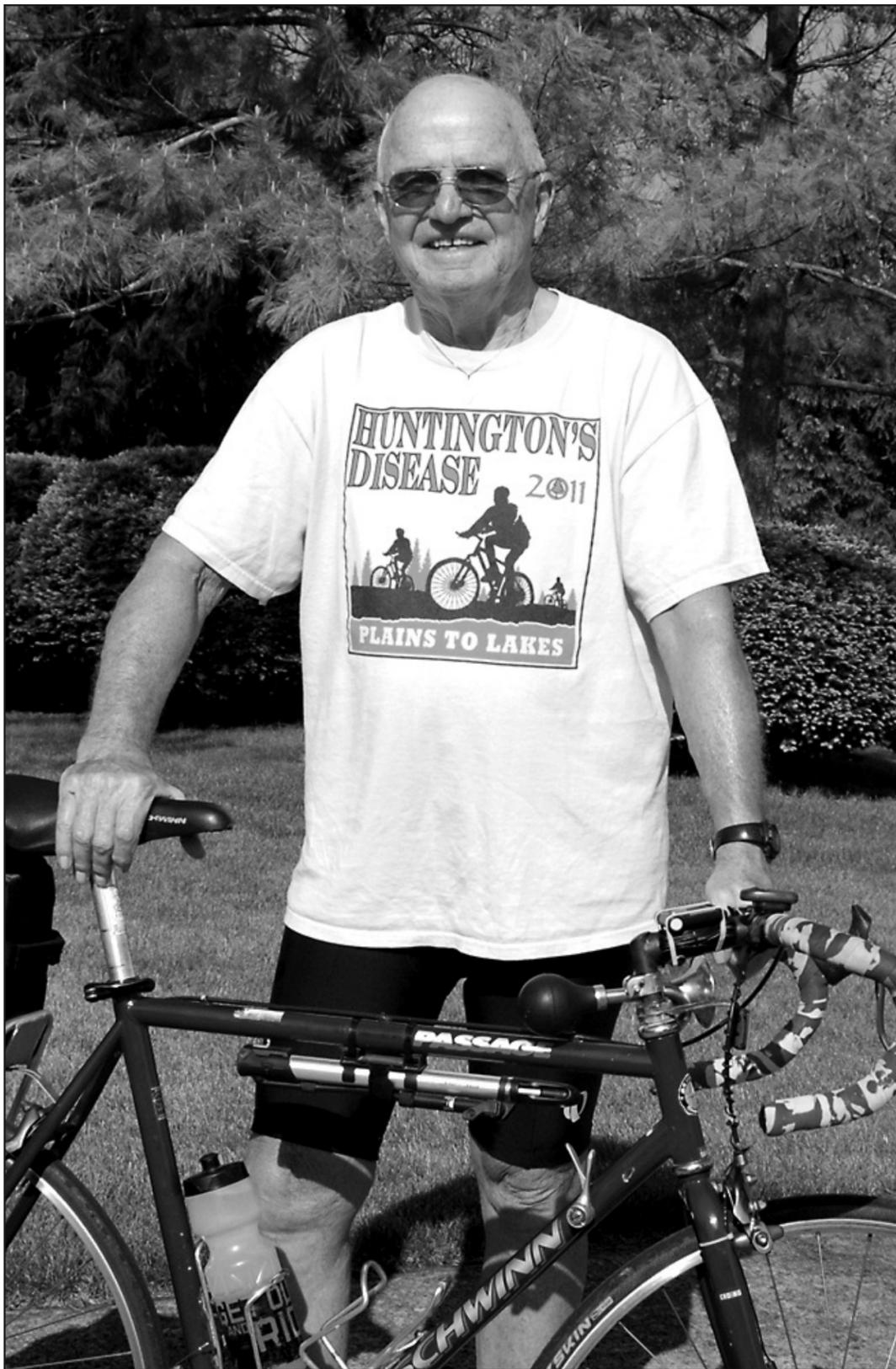
Part II

The Madison Press, Dec. 8, 1952 — The customary study program was dispensed with and an evening entirely social was enjoyed by the Mothers' Club when they met in the home of Mrs. Malvern Reuter, Wednesday evening. During a brief business meeting conducted by Mrs. Raymond Deacon, club president, a report from the Philanthropic Committee was given by Mrs. Joe Lewis.

— The Women's Society of the Baptist Church will meet Thursday, Dec. 11, at 2 p.m. at the home of Mrs. Madge McCoy, 80 W. Town St. Mrs. Lois Harrison will give the Christmas story and there will be a gift exchange.

— Members of the Saturday Nite Bridge Club gathered in the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Overturf, South Center Street, for an ensemble dinner and evening of Bridge. At the close of play prizes were awarded to Mrs. Leon Garrett, Mrs. Lewis Overturf and Mrs. Marie Baber. Other members attending were: Mrs. Albert Gregg, Mrs. Cletus Murray, and Mrs. David Richeson.

— Mrs. Malvern Reuter, Lilly Chapel Road, received Gradale Sorority members in her home Thursday evening when she and Mrs. Jack Snyder were co-hostesses for the regular meeting of the group. Miss Ruth Murray was the guest speaker. She is an Orthopedic Nursing Consultant with the State Service for Crippled Children. Her work takes her to over 14 counties in this district. As a fitting climax to her talk, Miss Murray showed a number of before and after pictures of children whose malformed bodies had been corrected and made normal, proving beyond a doubt the value of the miraculous work being done by the State Service for Crippled Children.



BY KEVIN DYE/THE MADISON PRESS

West Jefferson resident Gary Heiman is currently training for a 700-mile bike trip from Colorado to Las Vegas to raise funds and awareness for fighting Huntington's Disease.

Bike trek: The sequel

BY KEVIN DYE
Staff Writer

A local cyclist wants folks to know that he and his companions pay their own way on their fundraising bike trip that will travel from Colorado to Nevada to benefit Huntington's Disease (HD).

This will be West Jefferson resident Gary Heiman's second year for participating in the Bike For The Cure bike trip. This year the trip's theme is "Venture To Vegas." The cyclists will travel 700 miles from Grand Junction, Colorado to Las Vegas, Nevada. The trip starts May 27 and the group will arrive in Las Vegas on June 7 in time for the 27th annual HDSA Convention (June 8-10, 2012). Heiman wants to get the word out that it's no gamble to donate to the Vegas ride.

"There have been some questions about our expenses," Heiman said. "We pay all of our own expenses. Your donations are not used in any way for expenses. Further, all donations are fully tax deductible."

Heiman said that many people and organizations assist the cyclists during their trip and all of the proceeds go directly to the Huntington's Disease Society of America (HDSA.) As in the prior 13 rides, the purpose of the ride is to heighten public awareness of Huntington's Disease and to raise funds for family services and research towards a cure.

"Our campsites during the ride are mostly in churches of many denominations," Heiman said. "We sleep on the floor or on the pews on a stack of pew

TO SUPPORT HEIMAN'S EFFORT TO FIGHT HUNTINGTON'S DISEASE, YOU CAN VISIT WWW.FIRSTGIVING.COM/BIKE-FORCURE OR YOUR CHECKS CAN BE MADE OUT TO HDSA AND MAILED TO 1060 OLMSTEAD ROAD, WEST JEFFERSON, OH 43162.

pads under our air mattresses if they are available. It kind of brings to mind the "Princess and the Pea." We ride about 50 to 80 miles per day and if it rains we don bright colored ponchos and keep riding, at least until the lighting starts."

Last year the riders faced lighting during the trip and pulled into a maintenance garage for semi trucks for cover in South Dakota. When the startled mechanic on duty asked where they came from and they told him, he replied by saying "you guys are nuts."

For this year's trip, Heiman said that he plans to drive his own car to leave at a relative's house in Chicago and then take an Amtrak ride 26 hours to Grand Junction. The group will leave Grand Junction with one of the groups driving a support van which carries food supplies like Ramon noodles, canned tuna, instant oatmeal, power bars and water. The group is flexible and are able to make meals on their own or eat whatever is generously offered by those they meet at their planned stops.

"Last year we had a Lutheran minister's family put us up for the night in their home and they served us a chicken dinner," Heiman said. "We camped one night at a Catholic church on an Indian reservation and nuns gave us a bucket of barbecue pork and buns for our dinner.

And I learned about lettuce and peanut butter sandwiches on multi-grain bread, not bad really."

Heiman enjoys the event and looks forward to traveling through a different area this year. He also enjoys the added benefit of raising awareness and raising funds to help the fight against Huntington's Disease. Heiman's wife Barb is a social worker with the HDSA Central Ohio Chapter and with the Ohio State University Center of excellence.

Huntington's Disease is a neurological, familial disease, passed from parent to child through a mutation on the fourth chromosome.

Each child of an HD parent has a 50-50 chance of inheriting the gene which causes degeneration of brain cells, resulting in the loss of the ability to walk, think, talk, reason, and swallow. Onset generally appears at midlife, but in some, onset occurs in childhood (juvenile HD) or in old age (late onset). The disease profoundly affects the lives of entire families, as the person with HD becomes totally dependent on others for his/her care.

About one in 10,000 Americans have this disease. Since 1993, a genetic test has been available to those at-risk, to determine whether or not she/he carries the HD gene. The test does not indicate at what age the disease will develop. So far, donations are lagging behind last year's pace, which may be an indication that the economy is still an issue when it comes to charitable giving. Heiman said that any amount is appreciated and that donations last year ranged from \$5 to \$300.

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