

# West LIFE

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The Award-Winning Westshore Weekly 75¢

## Strayer University opens in Fairview

By Kevin Kelley

### FAIRVIEW PARK

Fairview Park is now a college town.

Strayer University, which focuses on nontraditional, adult college students, held a luncheon Nov. 18 to mark the opening of its Fairview Park Campus, located at the Fairview Office Center just off Brookpark Road.

The campus, which occupies two floors in the office condominium complex, consists of classrooms, computer labs and financial aid and academic advising offices.

Strayer offers education in business administration, accounting, computer technology, education and public administration. The university serves more than 54,000 students across 15 states. The Fairview Park campus, which began offering classes in July, is the fourth to open in Ohio. Founded in Maryland in 1892, Strayer also offers courses online.

Daniel R. Hauerstein, the acting

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**It won't hurt a bit**

Brian Lavelle holds his son William, 2, as Doris Rogal applies a nasal swab with flu vaccine to the youngster at the Goddard School in Westlake Nov. 17. For more information on area efforts to combat the flu, see the story on page 18 about the clinic held by Cuyahoga County Health Department and city of North Olmsted workers last Saturday at the North Olmsted Middle School. (West Life photo by Larry Bennet)

## Sutherland certified as winner

By Jeff Gallatin

### BAY VILLAGE

Even as Cuyahoga County Board of Elections officials yesterday certified that incumbent Debbie Sutherland was the winner in the Nov. 3 Bay Village mayoral election, challenger Jim Scott said he would continue to look into alleged election law violations as well as seek a recount.

BOE officials yesterday said after they counted 120 provisional ballots and 54 absentee ballots, Sutherland remained the winner with 3,509 votes

to Scott's 3,440, or a margin of 69 votes. When the counting began, Sutherland, who won her third full term with the victory, held a 78-vote margin over Scott.

Sutherland said she and the city are ready to move forward and work on city business again.

"It's time to move on," she said. "They've counted the provisional and absentee ballots, and it didn't change the election outcome. Nor was it enough to trigger an automatic recount."

When it was noted that Scott said he will seek a recount anyway, Sutherland

said, "That's his right, but he will have to pay for it."

An automatic recount is triggered when a candidate's margin of victory over another is less than one half of one percent. If a candidate seeks a recount that does not fall within that guideline, the board of elections will calculate the cost of the recount, depending on the expenses and the number of precincts. The state stipulates that the cost be no less than \$5 nor no more than \$55 per precinct.

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## District teacher, sailor in right key

By Jeff Gallatin

### NORTH OLMSTED

School district musical instructor and Navy veteran Dan Greene hit the right note before millions of people last week.

Greene, the choir director for the North Olmsted Middle School and assistant orchestra director at North Olmsted High School, sang the national anthem at the Monday Night Football game between the Cleveland Browns and AFC North Division rival Baltimore Ravens. Greene, who is a member of the

Naval Reserve and Assault Craft Unit 2, currently based in Buffalo, was asked by the USO to perform the national anthem as part of the ceremonies put together by the Browns to note Veterans Day and honor past and present members of the armed services. The weekly NFL Monday night game is marking its 40th year on national television this year and is seen by millions of people each week.

Greene said he really didn't think about the size and scope of the audience until friends and acquaintances started talking to him about it later in the week.

"A lot of people seemed to take notice," he said. "I heard about being on TV and a lot of people heard it on WMMS (The Browns flagship radio station) and asked me about it. You can't beat being on the Buzzard for getting attention around here."

Greene said the attention has run the gamut of people telling him how much they enjoyed hearing him to some school officials giving him affectionate grief for not telling them he was going to perform at the Browns game.

"A lot of people told me they were

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