

## Ma, translator Drew to present ‘China Dream’ for Week 1 CLSC

SARAH VEST  
STAFF WRITER

George Orwell wrote in his book 1984 “Who controls the past controls the future. Who controls the present controls the past.” This was at the forefront of Ma Jian’s mind as he wrote Week One’s Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle selection *China Dream*, and he styled his novel as an homage to Orwell’s 1984.

Ma is the author of seven novels, a travel memoir, three story collections and two essay collections. His work has been translated into 26 languages. Since the publication of his first book in 1987, all his work has been banned in China. He was born in Qingdao, China, but now lives in exile in London. He will be giving Week One’s CLSC presentation, with the book’s translator Flora Drew, on *China Dream* at 3:30 p.m. EDT today on the CHQ Assembly Online Platform.



MA



DREW

“I hope that readers of *China Dream* will be able to see through this book that Orwell’s 1984 is not just a work of fiction, but is actually a real-life description of the reality of China today,” Ma said in an interview translated by Drew. “My book is in a way ... a realization that his work, that 1984, was a prophecy.”

Sony Ton-Aime, the Michael I. Rudell director of the Literary Arts, read about the cultural revolution in China, but he had never seen America through that lens until he read *China Dream*.

“The whole idea of the ‘China Dream’ is to suppress memory, to suppress history, and the moment that we are living right now – with our uncertainty on how to teach history, and what is the place of history in our lives – (ties in) just perfect,” Ton-Aime said.

Ma’s book, *China Dream*, is a satire of totalitarianism that offers a counter narrative to the sweeping “China Dream” of President Xi Jinping’s administration through the eyes of character Ma Daode, a corrupt party official who has been appointed director of the China Dream Bureau. This book is part fact, part science fiction and, at times, autobiographical.

“I am from (Ma Daode’s) same generation, just as Xi Jinping himself,” Ma said. “We are all victims of those times.”

Like the protagonist, the cultural revolution broke out in Ma’s early teens and, like Ma Daode, Ma yearned to be a Red

Guard but was unable to join due to his family background. He was even unable to attend university. However, telling his own story is not what Ma was really interested in focusing on in *China Dream*.

“I was more interested in the psychology that this instills in people,” Ma said. “The psychology of those that blindly follow the revolution and those that, through no fault of their own, are denied this so-called privilege, and how that feeling of dejection, of resentment, can boil into something even more negative, or, in fact, can lead to a certain enlightenment and clarity of vision of the dangers of this revolution.”

In the same way that the story is told through both fact and fiction, the messages that bleed out through the lines are varied, and work to deliver not only a psychological analysis but to pull back the veil that has been placed over the public image of China.

See **CHINA DREAM**, Page 4

## ON THE ROAD AGAIN

GLENN MILLER ORCHESTRA, TOURING ONCE MORE,  
RETURNS TO CHAUTAUQUA

SARA TOTH  
EDITOR

The Glenn Miller Orchestra typically tours 11 months out of the year – 10 weeks on the road, one week off, repeat, playing more than 200 shows along the way. One of those shows came on March 11, 2020, at the University of California, Los Angeles.

And then the world shut down.

“(That show) felt somewhat normal, even though we knew that COVID was approaching,” Erik Stabnau said. “But in that week, that one week where everything shut down, we went on break, thinking ‘We’ll be back in a week.’”

One week became two weeks, became a month, became two months. The orchestra played only one show in the summer of 2020 and tried one or two small virtual programs. But now, with restrictions lifting, the Glenn Miller Orchestra is on the road again. Their next stop is Chautauqua Institution, where the band will play at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Amphitheater – good news, Stabnau said, as he would say the Glenn Miller Orchestra is “an experience best had in person.”

See **ORCHESTRA**, Page 4



ERIN CLARK / DAILY FILE PHOTO

The Glenn Miller Orchestra performs Aug. 7, 2017, in the Amp. The band returns to the Amp stage at 8:15 p.m. tonight.

## Political scientist Roberts to forecast China’s uncertain economic future

NICK DANLAG  
STAFF WRITER

It was hard for Dexter Roberts to find an affordable cup of coffee or a good pizza when he arrived in China in 1995. This was before China’s huge economic growth, when there were few cars on the road and the foreign community within the country was very small.

At 10:30 a.m. today in the Amphitheater, Roberts will speak about China’s uncertain economic future and the

global implications of that future, closing out the first week’s theme of the 2021 Chautauqua Lecture Series, “China and the World: Collaboration, Competition, Confrontation?”

Despite the lack of access to Western goods while in China, Roberts noticed the



ROBERTS

great diversity of China’s geography. He’s stayed in every province, from the mountains of western China near Tibet, the frigid northeast near Siberia, and the semi-tropical areas in the southeast near Vietnam and Myanmar.

As China’s economy grew, Roberts noticed wealth imbalances along geographic lines. Large coastal cities like Beijing and Shanghai held much of the money, while rural areas teemed

with poverty. The country’s large middle class – around 400,000 people who mostly live in cities – is dwarfed by the lower class of almost a billion in rural areas. This inequality shows its face when comparing the schools and health care across regions.

“Particularly over the last couple years, there’s been this tendency to look at China as a monolith: one very big, often ominous power that we need to be worried about,” Roberts

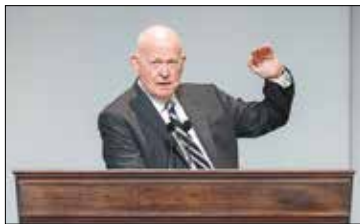
said. “I’m not saying we shouldn’t be worried about lots of things that are happening in China and with policies of the leadership there. But this idea that it’s monolithic, that there isn’t diversity (is wrong).”

Roberts is an adjunct professor of political science at the University of Montana and a senior fellow at the Atlantic Council’s Asia Security Initiative. As a China bureau chief and Asia news editor at Bloomberg Businessweek, he lived in China for more than 20 years.

Roberts, like most people in the ‘80s and ‘90s, didn’t realize how far China’s economy would climb. He wanted to travel the world and was fascinated by Chinese culture, so he moved there in the mid-’90s, right when the country was in the midst of a great transition: more cars on the road, people moving to cities and heavy investment in infrastructure.

See **ROBERTS**, Page 4

### IN TODAY’S DAILY



#### TACKLING THE LARGE ISSUES

With four decades of expertise, Pillsbury lays out China challenges facing current administration.

Page 3



#### SEARCH FOR WHAT IS LOST ...

... and rejoice when it is found, guest pastor Womack tells Chautauqua congregation.

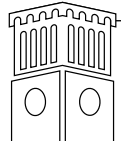
Page 5



#### CHINA’S GREAT AWAKENING

Yang illustrates how in communist China, religions have endured, thrived.

Page 7



TODAY’S  
WEATHER



H 75° L 58°  
Rain: 64%  
Sunset: 8:58 p.m.

FRIDAY



H 68° L 57°  
Rain: 40%  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:58 p.m.

SATURDAY



H 74° L 59°  
Rain: 24%  
Sunrise: 5:45 a.m. Sunset: 8:58 p.m.







# LECTURE



DAVE MUNCH / PHOTO EDITOR

Michael Pillsbury, senior fellow and director for Chinese strategy at the Hudson Institute, speaks about the challenges the Biden administration faces regarding Chinese policy Wednesday on the Amphitheater stage.

## Longtime policy adviser Pillsbury discusses multiple questions Biden administration must consider in U.S.-China diplomacy

NICK DANLAG  
STAFF WRITER

The first thing, Michael Pillsbury said, that President Joe Biden needs to understand when approaching diplomacy with China is the balance of power. During his campaign, Pillsbury said, Biden did not seem that concerned with China.

But Pillsbury is impressed that the president's sentiment has changed. Biden is now saying that the United States is in major competition with China and has brought up the country multiple times during the recent G-7 conference, for example.

Currently a senior fellow and director for Chinese strategy at the Hudson Institute, Pillsbury has served in the U.S. government for more than 40 years, working with presidents including Jimmy Carter, both Bushes and, most recently, Donald Trump.

At 10:30 a.m. Wednesday in the Amphitheater, Pillsbury discussed multiple questions he believes the Biden administration needs to consider as they tackle large issues regarding China. His lecture was the fourth installment of the Chautauqua Lecture Series of Week One, "China and the World: Collaboration, Competition, Confrontation?"

Biden's advisers, Pillsbury said, have grouped issues with China into three categories: adversarial, which includes the U.S.'s condemnation of what it considers the genocide of the Uyghur people; competition, which includes Chinese corporations selling technology that rivals the U.S.; and cooperation, which includes both countries working together on climate change initiatives.

Pillsbury said there is rare bipartisanship in Congress when it comes to diplomacy with China. Most senators, for example, voted for a bill that requires a Congressional review when China buys any small, tech-focused American startups.

The next aspect that Biden needs to consider is how tough to be on China, including in trade, technol-

ogy and economic investments. Pillsbury said there is a lot of debate around this topic. President Barack Obama and his administration, around seven years ago, called for the arrest of five Chinese hackers, some of whom focused on getting nuclear reactor information from a company in Pittsburgh in order to advance Chinese technology.

Biden needs to consider the great risk involved with letting China steal military technology, Pillsbury said, while also not stoking the flames too much and risking another Cold War.

And what would a cold war with China look like? That was the next question Pillsbury brought up, one which he called "devilishly difficult."

Despite their history as allies in World War II, within a few years, the Soviet Union and the United States were engaged in the Cold War. During this time, Pillsbury said the U.S. government established the Central Intelligence Agency, the Department of Defense (which unified the branches of the military), the Air Force (which used to be a part of the Army), and the National Security Council.

Pillsbury said that in comparison, the U.S. has not done much to prepare for a cold war with China.

Pillsbury told a story about dedicated, China-focused offices in each department of the U.S. government. When members of the Chinese military were visiting Washington, Pillsbury was involved in a tour of those offices. At that time, only four people dedicated to China issues worked in the Pentagon.

"The Chinese general says, 'No this isn't the

“

The truth is, my fear is we know way too little about China, especially in the important areas. So more work with China, and more work to understand Chinese strategy, is very important.”

—MICHAEL PILLSBURY  
Director for Chinese Strategy,  
Hudson Institute

real one.' They were talking amongst themselves: 'The Americans are deceiving us, they are making us think that they don't take China seriously,'" Pillsbury said. "So we never again did that."

Pillsbury then transitioned into the next issue Biden must understand: unity within China. To truly understand this issue, Pillsbury said one must know about the four T's.

The first is Taiwan. Different presidents have taken different positions on Taiwan. President Richard Nixon's policy was that Taiwan was a part of China, while other presidents, like Bill Clinton, said that it wasn't, but also that it wasn't an independent country. Aligning with China would open more doors for cooperation, but not all presidents have taken that tack.

The second and third T's were Tibet, where the Dalai Lama is in an exile government that has power over the area but is not recognized by China; and Turkestan, the homeland of the Uyghur

people, a mainly Muslim, Turkic ethnic group who live in China's North-Western Xinjiang Province.

When President George W. Bush was compiling a list of terrorist organizations in the world in the early 2000s, China said that if the East Turkestan Independence Movement was not added to the list, the country would likely not help in the war on terror.

"So everyone rushes to the files. People at the CIA and other places (say), 'What the hell is the ETIM? There's nothing on it,'" Pillsbury said. "So ordinarily you would have said, 'No, sorry, we can't confirm there's any such thing.' But some people, and there was really harsh discussion, ... some people said, 'The Chinese say it is a terrorist organization, it goes on the list.'"

Pillsbury said that 20 years later, the world learned that Uyghurs were in "re-education" camps. One Chinese diplomat claimed that all the doors in the camp were open, and they were

free to leave whenever. The *New York Times* asked to visit the camps to verify this claim, but China declined.

The last T is Hong Kong – though Pillsbury admitted that there is no T in Hong Kong.

Pillsbury said a question among media coverage is if China's treatment of Hong Kong has broken the 1984 declaration between Hong Kong and the United Kingdom – an agreement that gave Hong Kong all the rights of autonomy.

"The first year of the Trump administration, the Chinese announced this declaration is null and void," Pillsbury said. "President Trump did not object at that time. President Biden faces this issue now."

As he wrapped up his lecture, Pillsbury made one final point: the need for those in the West to better understand China.

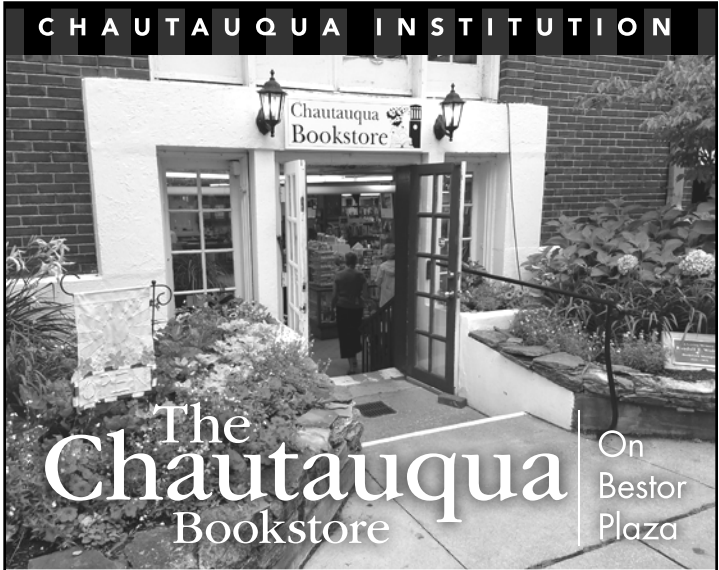
"The truth is, my fear is

we know way too little about China, especially in the important areas," Pillsbury said. "So more work with China, and more work to understand Chinese strategy, is very important."

Chautauqua Institution President Michael E. Hill asked Pillsbury how he thought China would celebrate its 200th anniversary of the Communist Party in the country. Its 100th anniversary was on the same day of Pillsbury's lecture.

Pillsbury said many think that China will collapse eventually, either because the Communist Party will break up or because its economy will slow down.

"In a 100 years, you're looking at the balance of power clearly going towards China," Pillsbury said. "The China experts who say China is going to collapse, the Communist Party is going to collapse, hopefully they're right. But I don't think so."



Alongside our books, we also carry a wide selection of CHQ-themed clothing and souvenirs. There are sweatshirts, t-shirts, mugs, stationery, umbrellas, magnets, stickers, etc.



**CHQ Pop Socket**  
Available Now  
\$9.95

Open 8 a.m. to 7 p.m. Sunday thru Thursday,  
8 a.m. to 8 p.m. Friday & Saturday.

[chautauquabookstore.com](http://chautauquabookstore.com) 716.357.2151

[chqdaily.com](http://chqdaily.com)

BUILDING TRUST SINCE 1973


CUSTOM HOMES  
REMODELING AND RESTORATION  
SUSTAINABLE DESIGN  
CUSTOM CABINETRY/MILLWORK

  
MAYSHARK  
ARCHITECTURE | DESIGN | CONSTRUCTION

5073 WEST LAKE ROAD, MAYVILLE, NY 14575 | [WWW.MAYSHARK.COM](http://WWW.MAYSHARK.COM)  
716.386.6228



FROM PAGE ONE



# The Chautauquan Daily

Celebrating 145 Years of Nearly-Continuous Publication  
chqdaily.com

EDITORIAL STAFF

<b>Sara Toth</b> <b>Dave Munch</b>	Editor Photo editor
<b>Breanna Nelson</b>	Editorial Office manager
<b>Laura Philion</b> <b>Annalee Hubbs</b>	Copy & Digital editor Copy & Digital editor
<b>Nick Danlag</b> <b>Nichole Jiang</b>	Morning lectures Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, School of Music Theater, Opera
<b>David Kwiatkowski</b> <b>Jordyn Russell</b>	Visual Arts, Dance, board of trustees, property owners association Religion: Morning Worship Chautauqua Women's Club, Contemporary Issues Forum
<b>Mary Lee Talbot</b> <b>Deborah Trefts</b>	Literary arts Interfaith News Interfaith lectures
<b>Sarah Vest</b> <b>Meg Viehe</b> <b>Max Zambrano</b>	Photographer Photographer
<b>Kristen Triplett</b> <b>Meredith Wilcox</b>	Design editor Design editor
<b>Grace Bukowski</b> <b>Olivia Dutkewych</b>	
<b>John Warren</b>	Writing coach

ADVERTISING & BUSINESS OFFICE

<b>Jennifer Montani-Hicks</b> <b>Brittney Majewski</b>	Advertising manager Advertising assistant
<b>Megan Brown</b> <b>Corrie Kayes</b> <b>Arden Ryan</b>	Business Office manager Business Office associate Circulation manager

Advertising telephone 716-357-6206  
Business telephone 716-357-6235  
Circulation telephone 716-357-6235  
Editorial telephone 716-357-6205  
Email address daily@chq.org  
Fax number 716-357-9694

Published by Chautauqua Institution, P.O. Box 1095, Chautauqua, N.Y. 14722, daily, Monday through Saturday, for a period of nine weeks, June 26 through August 28, 2021. The Institution is a not-for-profit organization, incorporated and chartered under the laws of the state of New York.

Entered at periodical rate, July 11, 1907, at the post office at Chautauqua, N.Y., under the act of 1870: ISSN 0746-0414.

55 issues; home delivery by carrier, \$48.75; mail, \$76.  
Postal regulations require that mail subscriptions be paid in advance.

*Chautauqua Institution is a non-profit organization, dependent upon your gifts to fulfill its mission. Gate tickets and other revenue cover only a portion of the cost of your Chautauqua experience.*

**CHINA DREAM**  
FROM PAGE 1

“China Dream is really about what happens to a society when truth is banned, where lies fill the air, where the threat of violence hangs over every individual,” Ma said. “We see the reality of Xi Jinping’s totalitarian ‘China Dream,’ of so-called ‘glory and national prosperity.’ The truth of it means the suppression of people in Tibet, the genocide occurring in

Xinjiang, the crushing of all freedoms in Hong Kong.”

The last, and perhaps most important, idea that Ma hopes people take away from both his book and the lecture is a serious warning about the dangerous nature of the “China Dream” and how China is not the only country this “dream” impacts.

“The Chinese Communist Party I viewed, even before the outbreak of this coronavirus, as a virus of the mind,” he said. “An ideological virus that has mutated over de-

cedes and has become now much more sophisticated, more complex and on the surface beautifully packaged the dream of prosperity. But the lack of freedom at its heart infects all that it touches. It has entered every democratic country in the world – this beautifully packaged dream, with the promises of trade deals, but insidiously, it has infected the mind.”

As Ma is giving his presentation, halfway across the world the Chinese Commu-

nist Party will be celebrating their 100th year anniversary. While they celebrate the founding of the party that has been in control since 1949, it is important to keep in mind the hidden agenda behind the fanfare.

“My book *China Dream* reveals that at the heart of this mission to erase thought, to erase memory, is the desire of these tyrants to obliterate all dissent to erase all memories of the sins they have committed against their own people,” Ma said.

**ORCHESTRA**  
FROM PAGE 1

“It’s exciting for me,” said Stabnau, the orchestra’s music director for tonight’s show. “It’s been a bit strange to have had this past year, and we’re looking forward to getting back to the grind.”

The Glenn Miller Orchestra, as it currently exists, was formed in honor of Miller, a celebrated big-band trombonist and bandleader, and his original, eponymous Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Miller volunteered to join the U.S. military to entertain troops in World War II, but on Dec. 15, 1944, his aircraft en route to Paris disappeared over the English Channel. His band was reconstituted following his disappearance and has been playing his hits – “Moonlight Serenade,” “In the Mood,” “Chattanooga

Choo-Choo,” to name a few – ever since. It’s those hits that Chautauquans can expect to hear tonight, Stabnau said, in addition to some of Miller’s lesser-known works, and other songs from the big band era. That way, there’s something for nearly everyone.

“We have a lot of fans that know and love the music, and they come to hear Glenn Miller’s big hits and big band music, but we have an equal number of fans that are coming to hear the orchestra for the first time, maybe not knowing what to expect,” Stabnau said. “There’s something special about this band, being a jazz big band. ... There’s an acoustic sound to the orchestra that most people, and especially people that listen to more modern music, aren’t going to be used to hearing, especially in a live setting.”

That almost-entirely

acoustic sound, he said, “is a very neat thing for people to hear. ... Sonically, it’s an interesting group to listen to in that regard.”

At the height of the genre’s popularity in the 1930s and ’40s, Stabnau said, there were dozens of big bands touring the country. They were extremely popular, but because of changing interests and the costs associated with keeping such acts on the road, the numbers dwindled. Now, he thinks the Glenn Miller Orchestra is the last full-time touring big band.

“It’s a rare opportunity to get to play big band music professionally every night for that reason,” he said. “It’s the kind of music that I love. I grew up loving big band music. People will often ask me, ‘Do you get tired playing the same stuff every night?’ And the answer is no. I love it. I really genuinely love this

music. ... It never gets old. It’s great stuff.”

Stabnau was with the Glenn Miller Orchestra the last time the band played Chautauqua, in 2017. He remembers how large the Amp is, and the size of the stage itself – “It’s massive, so it’s nice to spread out,” he said – and he is looking forward to being back.

“Chautauqua is awesome,” Stabnau said. “That kind of feel is so perfect for the summer, and it’s what a lot of people in the band look forward to. The feel is just right.”

Especially, he said, coming out of the pandemic.

“Everyone is excited about getting back together for live events,” he said. “... I think that’s going to be a very therapeutic, very exciting thing for people, to be able to come out and hear live music. That’s going to be a big moment.”

**ROBERTS**  
FROM PAGE 1

“I like to joke that I looked into the future, that China would become the second-largest economy, on track to becoming the world’s largest economy,” Roberts said, “but that’s completely untrue.”

Roberts lived in China from 1995 to 2018. He saw much of the population move into cities for factory and construction jobs. China currently has around 300 million internal migrants, meaning Chinese citizens who travel long distances within the country for work.

This large group of migrant workers, he said, often come from poorer areas and are some of the most vulnerable populations. Roberts will discuss this group in his talk today. With China transitioning again, this time from an economy driven by exports and factories to one relying on

the spending power of their own people, the group reliant on those jobs may become even poorer.

“If they cannot overcome the issues of inequality,” Roberts said, “then they are not going to be able to build an economy much more driven by the spending power of their own people.”

# THE AMISH TRAIL TO CORRY

Plan a Saturday and/or Sunday drive to beautiful Corry, Pennsylvania. Travel the Amish Trail that leads you through picturesque Amish Country on two of the busiest days the Amish are out in their buggies and walking along the roads to visit other farms. The Amish Trail culminates in scenic Corry, Pennsylvania, birthplace of the Climax Locomotive and home to antique shops, art galleries, restaurants and bars and is a designated Tree City USA community!



**Guidelines:**

- 40 minute drive
- Drive slowly through Amish Country
- Amish do not like being photographed

**MUSIC EVERY THURSDAY IN THE PARK - ACROSS FROM LIBRARY**

**Stroll down Center Street and visit us!**

**Something Special Gift Shop and Antiques**  
117 N. Center Street

**The Purple Peacock Candle Company**  
36 N. Center Street

**Augie's Pizza**  
43 N. Center Street

**Skin Image Tattoo**  
14 S. Center Street

**The White Butterfly Gift Shop and Apparel**  
124 N. Center Street

**Discover CORRY, PENNSYLVANIA**  
Official TREE CITY USA

Fishing, hiking, golfing, skiing, antiquing - a year-round destination for the indoor and outdoor enthusiast!

**A beautiful community** nestled in northwestern Pennsylvania, Corry is the birthplace of the Climax Locomotive™. Enjoy year-round outdoor activities. Shop in our historic downtown district. Hike our scenic trails. Drive our Route 6 Heritage corridor. Soak in the beautiful scenery and relax!

For a map and listings visit: Corry Pennsylvania Shoppers Guide, over 30 great places to shop in the Corry area.  
[www.corrychamber.com/shopping](http://www.corrychamber.com/shopping)



**Painted Finch GALLERY INC.**

32 N. Center St • Corry, Pa  
HOURS: Mon.-Sat. 10-5 Sunday 12-4  
814-664-3053



**WHISTLE STOP ANTIQUE MALL**



Hours:  
Wed.-Sat. 10-5  
Sun. 11-4

**ANTIQUES ♦ HEIRLOOMS ♦ VINTAGE**  
50 N. Center St. • Corry, PA • (814) 663-7867

**Gigi's Rt. 6 DINER**

**Original 1950's Diner**  
Malts and Shakes and Burgers and more!

**GIGI'S RT. 6 DINER**  
344 EAST COLUMBUS AVE.,  
Corry, PA  
814-664-8646

**VOTED BEST COCKTAIL ATMOSPHERE IN CORRY**

- Original 1920's library building
- Outdoor patio
- Full bar and menu

**LIBRARY BAR & GRILL**

203 North Center St., Corry, PA 16407  
(814) 665-9464



**Epiphany's Emporium LLC.**

**34 N. Center St. Corry, Pa**

HOURS:  
**Mon.-Sat. 10-5 • Sunday 12-4**  
**814-964-4711**





RELIGION

Search for what is lost, rejoice when it is found, Womack says

“Have you ever lost something?” the Rev. J. Paul Womack asked the congregation during the 9 a.m. Wednesday morning worship service in the Amphitheater. “I have lost my keys, my glasses, my wallet and books.”

Do you know how to find a lost book? “Go buy a second copy and the first will reappear,” he said.

His sermon title was “Lost and Found.” The scripture was Luke 15: 4-6, 8-9, the parables of the lost sheep and lost coin. He was the third guest preacher for the week in place of the Rev. Liz Theoharis.

Womack began his sermon with a story about meeting a choir member on Bestor Plaza on Tuesday. She was searching for a lost water bottle.

“Given (the Rev. George Wirth’s) sermon on Monday, I was challenged to care. Given (the Rev. Mary Lee Talbot’s) sermon on Tuesday, I had the ethical imperative to share,” Womack said. Then he handed choir member Ruth Becker a bottle of water.

Womack said that time had not flowed as it normally does for the past year and a half. “Time was not normal or flowing; it squished. There was no past, present or future, it was just squishy. In those moments, I lost my mind.”

He asked the congregation if they had ever lost something of importance.

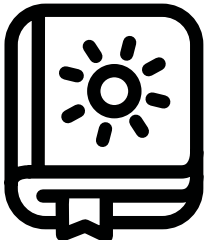
“Did you miss it? Would you like to find it?”

In the parables from Luke, a shepherd loses a sheep and a woman loses a coin. These stories are usually told from the point of view of the sheep and the coin.

“The sheep and the coin represent sinners who need to repent,” he said. “I don’t see you as sinners who need to repent. I have seen you as souls who have lost something important and wish to rediscover it.”

The sense of the sacred and awe, of holy mystery, were the first items Womack felt he had lost during the pandemic.

“I began to wonder if I was a creature who belongs to the transcendent,” he said. “I had a sense of ‘creature-liness,’ but not the transcendent. I missed the breadth, length, height and depth of the infinite.”



MORNING WORSHIP

COLUMN BY MARY LEE TALBOT



Will you rejoice with me? Will you witness that what was lost, was found; that what is lost can be found? By the grace of God, faith, hope and love are found. May it be ever for you, and to God be the glory.”

—THE REV. J. PAUL WOMACK

Womack said he also lost the sense of providence or destiny in events.

“Nothing seemed to matter, things were unconnected, just circumstantial,” he said. “The sense of things coming together was lost.”

Faith or engagement were also lost. The value virtues – empathy, kindness – did not seem to matter.

“When we live long enough, we have a sense of the way things come and go,” Womack said. “With the pandemic and the caution we had to employ, (my) sense of holy faith and sacred destiny were just gone.”

In the parables, the shepherd and the woman experi-

ence the loss of something valuable, and they each search until they find it. Then they call on their communities to rejoice with them.

“We are called to search, find, call to others and rejoice with them,” Womack told the congregation.

Womack’s father died early on Christmas morning 2020. His father was a towering figure, but emotionally distant.

“He was my emotional opponent,” Womack said. “I wanted to talk and we just couldn’t.”

As he sat with his father, Womack pondered his father’s life. “It dawned on me that I was coming to love this man, and I was grateful for his life,” he said. “I connected the dots of his life with the dots of my life and found providence. I realized he had engaged life the best he could, and I let the holy take over.”

Womack asked the congregation, “Will you rejoice with me? Will you witness that what was lost, was found; that what is lost can be found? By the grace of God, faith, hope and love are found. May it be ever for you, and to God be the glory.”

*The Rev. George Wirth presided. Willie La Favor read the scripture. Joshua Stafford, Jared Jacobsen Chair for Organist and director of sacred music, directed members of the Motet Choir in “Give Me Jesus,” arranged by Mark Paterson. The Rev. Debbie Grohman accompanied the choir on clarinet. The postlude was an improvisation on “Pre-lude on Resignation,” by Zachary Wadsworth. The Gladys R. Brasted and Adair Brasted Gould Memorial Chaplaincy provides support for this week’s services and chaplains.*

THE CHAUTAUQUAN DAILY

BACK ISSUES OF THE CHAUTAUQUAN DAILY

If you would like any back issues of the *Daily*, please stop at the *Daily* Business Office in Logan Hall.



### Quality Bedding

at  
Low “Factory Direct” Prices!

**Every Day 20% - 60% Less Than Comparable Brand Name Bedding**

**Offering You...**

- ✓ Coil Matts/Boxsprings
- ✓ Premium Latex Foam
- ✓ Campers/Boat Matts
- ✓ Waterbed Coil Replacement Matts
- ✓ Visco Memory Foam
- ✓ Adjustable Beds
- ✓ Special Sizes Available



### JAMESTOWN MATTRESS CO.

**135 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood**  
**Mon-Thurs 10-5; Fri 10-7; Sat. 10-4**

**150 Blackstone Ave., Jamestown**  
**Mon-Fri 10-5; Sat 10-1**

**763-5515**

**665-2247**



## CARTS

**SUMMER TRANSPORTATION SCHEDULE FOR CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION**

**Monday-Friday Destinations**

**Mayville Connections to Westfield & Dunkirk**

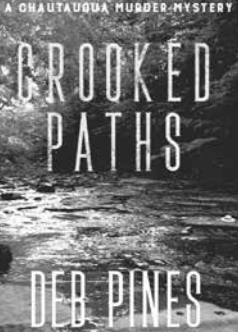
Departures: 8:00 am	Returns 8:35 am
8:45 am	9:00 am
11:40 am	12:10 pm
3:30 pm	4:35 pm
5:05 pm	

**Chautauqua Mall**

Departures: 7:45 am	Returns 11:20 am
9:10 am	3:05 pm
12:20 pm	4:45 pm
4:40 pm	

\* All arrivals and departures are from the Information kiosk located behind the Main Gate.  
\* Please have exact change or ticket ready at boarding.  
NOTE: THERE IS NO SATURDAY OR SUNDAY BUS SERVICE.  
For more information call CARTS 1-800-388-6534

**Courteous & Reliable Transportation Service**



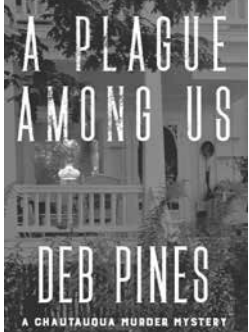
A CHAUTAUQUA MURDER MYSTERY

## MYSTERY LOVERS:







**Catch up!**

Read the CHQ-based series before the newest book arrives

7/8 at the Bookstore!



A CHAUTAUQUA MURDER MYSTERY



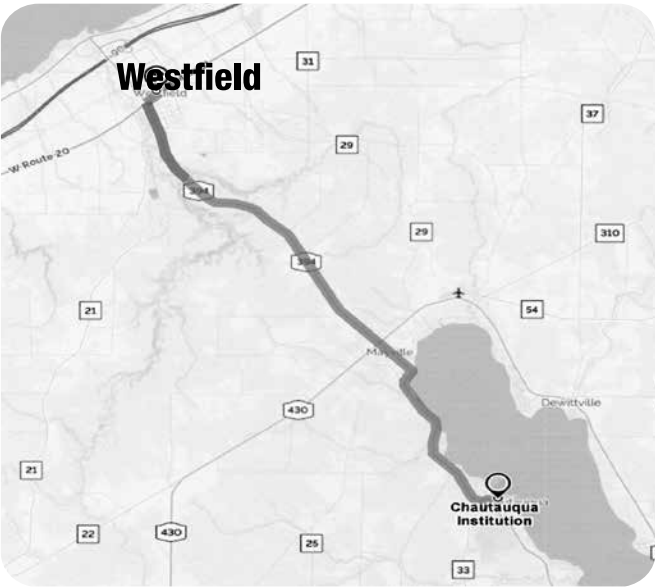
**Warning:**  
This popular series can be highly addictive.

Let's Visit



# WESTFIELD

JUST 10.5 MILES FROM CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION OFF RT. 394 W



**Fine Arts and Fine Crafts by 100 Regionally and Nationally Known Artists**

**Open Year Round ~ We Ship**

Home of Audrey Kay Dowling's Clay, Painting and Mixed Media Studios

*"A visit to Portage Hill Art Gallery ~ a Chautauqua Tradition"*



**Portage Hill Art Gallery**

www.portagehillgallery.com

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5  
6439 South Portage Road  
Westfield, NY 14787

On the Portage Trail (Rt 394) midway between Mayville and Westfield.  
716-326-4478



ART GALLERY · WINE & COCKTAILS

## Annex25

TAPAS · EVENT SPACE

Join us and experience the vibe. The beautifully renovated mid 19th century building is located at 25 Main St. in Westfield, New York. Harmonize with art & music and delicious tapas prepared by our culinary chef Lulu as well as our carefully selected domestic and imported wines. Or relax at our custom bar and sip on a delicious craft cocktail. We offer Live entertainment from 6:30 to 9:30 Friday and Saturday evening. Enjoy our piano bar as The Piano Man and vocalists play and sing for you! Don't miss out on this unique experience where a little bit of the city is only a few miles away! The Annex 25 will truly keep your passion alive! For large parties call for reservations 716-232-4331. Or first come first serve! Follow us on Facebook Annex 25 for upcoming events.



## ADD LUMBER

BEHIND EVERY PROJECT IS A

### True Value

**7587 E. Main St.**  
**Westfield, NY 14787 · 326-2211**

Monday - Friday: 7:30am - 6:00pm  
Saturday: 8:00am - 5:00pm  
Sunday: 9:00am - 4:00pm

*Serving all your Hardware and Lumber needs!*





# CLASSIFIEDS

FOR RENT

Modern Matters

Week 9 Special  
1/3 off

1 bedroom apt, fully equipped, queen bed, walk-in shower, WIFI, TV, central air/heat, free shared laundry, private patio on tree lined property, BBQ, pet friendly, 1 mile from Chautauqua Institution.

Call Elliot @  
845-216-8002

FOR RENT

Modern Matters

September - Mid-June  
\$525/MONTH

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES – EVERYTHING.

1 bedroom apt, fully equipped, queen bed, walk-in shower, WIFI, TV, central air/heat, free shared laundry, private patio on tree lined property, BBQ, pet friendly, 1 mile from Chautauqua Institution.

Call Elliot @  
845-216-8002

FOR RENT

394 STORAGE

(716) 665-9794

www.394storage.com

Resident Management and Climate Control to protect your belongings from harmful humidity and mildew. Also protects furniture from warping and splitting. 5x5 thru 10x20

BOAT RENTALS AND SALE

Boat rentals, sales, service, fuel, dockage, and showroom. Chautauqua Marina 726.753.3913 - Open 7 days a week. Full Service Marina [www.ChautauquaMarina.com](http://www.ChautauquaMarina.com)

NEXT SEASON

40 Hurst. Beautifully renovated first floor 3 bedroom/2 bath apartment. All amenities; private W/D. Large deck. Parking. Full 2022 season. Call 917-881-6064



On Twitter:  
@chqdaily

[chqdaily.com](http://chqdaily.com)

TO ADVERTISE IN THIS SPACE

CALL: 716-357-6206

## Braham Lectureship sponsors Roberts’ talk

The Selina and Walter Braham Lectureship of the Chautauqua Foundation, an endowment held by the Chautauqua Foundation, sponsors the 10:30 a.m. morning lecture featuring Dexter Roberts.

The Braham Lectureship was created through contributions by family members and friends to honor a well-known and well-respected Chautauqua

couple, Selina and Walter Braham. Judge W. Walter Braham served as Chautauqua's president from 1956 to 1960, after having been a member of the Institution's board of trustees for many years. A prominent figure here for 55 years, Braham was a member of the Lawrence County (Pennsylvania) Bar. After his terms as a judge in Lawrence Coun-

ty, he served as president of the Pennsylvania Bar Association. Selina Whitla Braham, his wife, visited Chautauqua every summer since her childhood.

Her desire to provide the same experience for their children led to the Braham's purchase of a lake-side home here in 1940. An active member of the Chautauqua Bird, Tree & Garden

Club, Selina Braham was memorialized in 1960 when members of the club provided landscaping at the north end of the Chautauqua Post Office in her name. This garden was expanded in the fall of 1991. The Braham children were active at Chautauqua for many years, and their grandchildren remain engaged in the life of the Institution.

## Bailey Family Fund supports Glenn Miller Orchestra show

The John T. and Katherine G. Bailey Family Fund provides funding for the Glenn Miller Orchestra.

Jack Bailey served in the Coast Guard from 1944 to 1946, graduated from Harvard University in 1950 and

attended graduate school at Columbia University. He retired as chairman of a major public relations consulting firm in Cleveland and previously served as an executive with *The New York Times*.

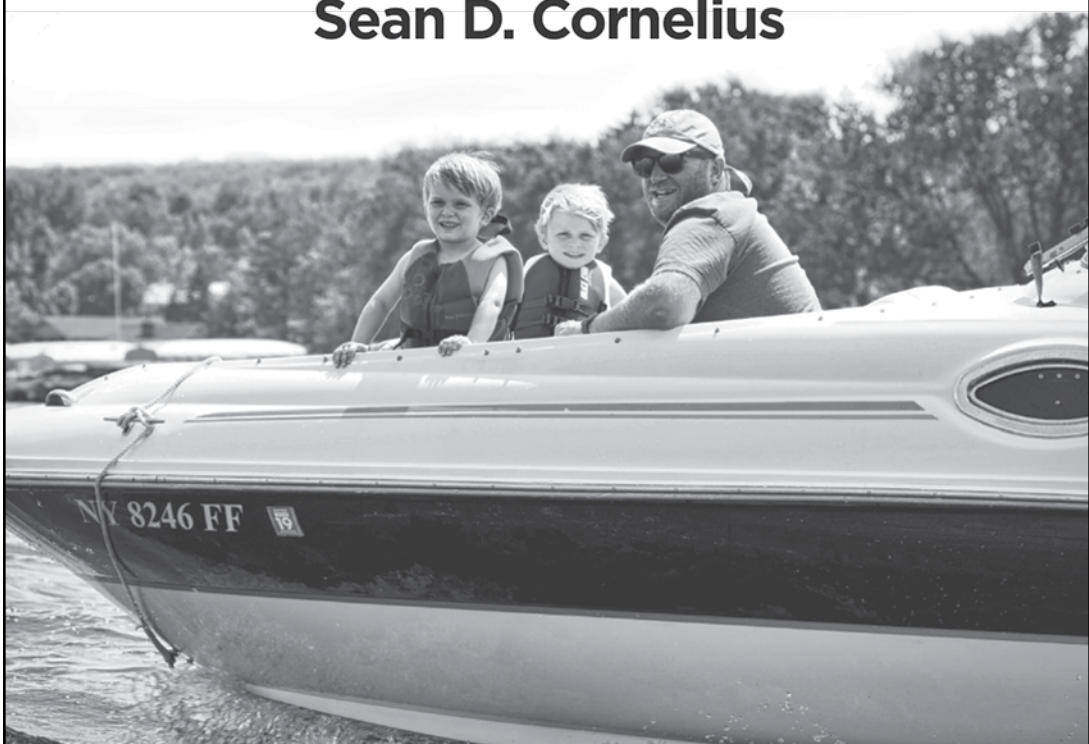
Jack was a trustee of Chautauqua Institution from 1975 to 1983. Kay was a graduate of Wells College and held a master's degree in library science from Case Western Reserve University. She worked for the


Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research in New York and volunteered for many years at the library of the Cleveland Museum of Natural History. She also served on the board of trustees of Wells College.

Meet Your Local Insurance Agent

A Fellow Chautauquan

Sean D. Cornelius






WEED ROSS GROUP


Simple. Straightforward. Insurance.

At the Weed Ross Group, we offer clients the highest quality insurance plans, a personal relationship, and the best prices available. As we continue to build upon decades of expertise, we specialize in coverage for vacation homes, seasonal homes, rental properties, lake houses, and more. Our dedicated team of local insurance agents helps ensure optimal coverage at the lowest rate possible.


Providing Specialized Insurance Coverage For




Vacation Home



Rental



Boat



Business

Call (716) 699-2388 Or Visit Us At [WeedRoss.com](http://WeedRoss.com)

THE CHAUTAUQUAN DAILY

SOCIAL MEDIA

Keep up with the 2021 season at *The Chautauquan Daily* in words, photos, audio and video through out social platforms.



/chqdaily



@chqdaily



@chqdaily

Add your posts to the conversion using #CHQ.

Every **ing** you need. All in one place.

Printing  
Packing  
Shipping  
Mailboxing  
Notarizing  
Supplying

**The UPS Store®**

Southside Plaza  
708 Foote Ave  
Jamestown, NY 14701  
716.664.2402  
store5096@theupsstore.com

\*Available at participating locations.  
Copyright © 2021 The UPS Store, Inc.  
All rights reserved. 18600061421

10% OFF

PACKING SERVICE

(with \$15 minimum purchase)

Limit one coupon per customer. Not valid with other offers. Restrictions apply. Valid and redeemable only when presented at a participating location. The UPS Store centers are independently owned and operated. © 2019 The UPS Store, Inc. Offer expires 09/30/21.

**The UPS Store®**

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Scout's base

5 Insurance agent's number

10 Lewd look

11 Dawn goddess

12 Yen

13 Nursery item

14 Old West cemetery

16 Flashy 1940s attire

20 Hardens

23 CEO's deg.

24 Tom's aunt

25 Had aspirations

27 Money machine

28 Forces out of bed

29 Tug sound

32 Float ingredient

36 Curie discovery

39 Not busy

40 Bee abode

41 Kitchen herb

42 Spa treatments

43 Remain

DOWN

1 Iron, for one

2 Flying: Prefix

3 "Never Let —" (Kazuo Ishiguro novel)

4 Knotty snack

5 Bee product

6 Russian range

7 Alley —

8 Number after due

9 Lobed organ

11 Baja "Bye!"

15 Sacred

17 Diamond workers

28 Spacious

18 Skeptic's comment

19 Young ones

20 Petty fight

21 Dog in a 1939 film

22 Sailors' saint

25 Owl call

26 Beats at the auction

30 Court event

31 Sightseeing trips

33 Fix text

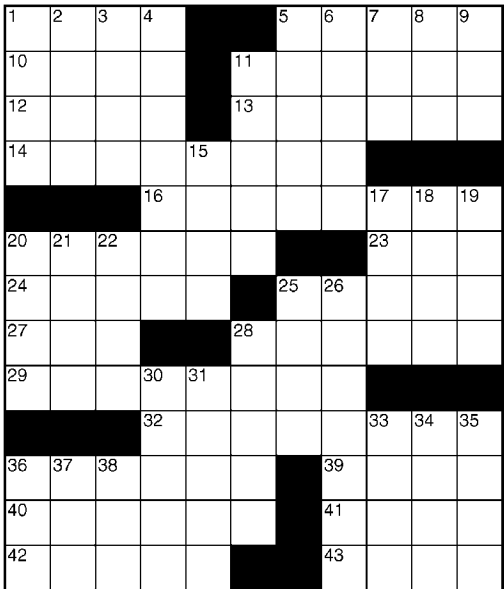
34 Singer Fitzgerald

35 Depend

36 Grammys category

37 Zoo resident

38 Game cube



7-1

AXYDLBAAXR  
is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

7-1 CRYPTOQUOTE

MOWJW EN HSIW MOLB SBW

XLF MS AVJB L ASSR. LBG MOW

XSIQG EN UVQQ SU TWSTQW

JVBEBP LASVM XEMO QEM

HLMYOWN. — JLF AJLGAVJF

**Yesterday's Cryptoquote:** THE RIGHT TO BE LET ALONE IS INDEED THE BEGINNING OF ALL FREEDOM. — WILLIAM O. DOUGLAS

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku

By Dave Green

		1		2		8		
7		4			8	5		6
				4				
	5	3						
1								7
						6	1	
			5					
4		7	6			9		8
		9		1		4		

Difficulty Level ★★★

7/01

5	8	9	7	6	2	1	4	3
3	7	6	5	4	1	8	9	2
1	2	4	8	9	3	7	5	6
4	9	3	6	8	5	2	1	7
7	1	5	3	2	4	9	6	8
2	6	8	1	7	9	5	3	4
8	5	1	2	3	6	4	7	9
6	4	7	9	1	8	3	2	5
9	3	2	4	5	7	6	8	1

Difficulty Level ★★★

6/30



RELIGION

Yang illustrates how in communist China, religions have endured, thrived

MAX ZAMBRANO  
STAFF WRITER

Fenggang Yang understands that Americans may not realize that millions of Chinese have turned to religion for decades.

It might be hard to believe because of Chinese Communist Party’s suppression of religion, he said, or because Americans usually focus on Chinese economy instead of Chinese faith beliefs.

Similar to a great religious awakening that occurred in the U.S. in the late 19th and early 20th centuries, where people would gather in camps for revival meetings and swarm churches for salvation and renewal – like with Chautauqua’s founding – China is in its own great awakening.

At 1 p.m. Tuesday in the Amphitheater, Yang presented his lecture, “The Changing Religious Landscape in Modernizing China,” part of the Week One Interfaith Lecture Series, “21st Century Religion in China: Collaboration, Competition, Confrontation?”

Alternatively, Yang said his lecture could be called “The Great Awakening in China.”

Yang is a sociology professor and founding director of the Center on Religion and the Global East at Purdue University. He is also the author of *Religion in China: Survival and Revival under Communist Rule* and *Atlas of Religion in China: Social and Geographical Contexts*.

Since President Xi Jinping came to power in 2012, Yang said China has shifted back toward its first 30 years after World War II, when Chairman Mao Zedong was in power and stifled religious freedom.

“It is returning to the old days,” Yang said. “Not the good old days, but the bad old days. I personally experienced these bad old days.”

He said while he was growing up in China during the 1960s and ‘70s, religion was completely banned.

“Religious buildings were shut down,” he said. “Holy scriptures were burned. Sacred statues were smashed. Monks and nuns were forced to return to secular life.”

Communist Albania was the only other country to ban religion, Yang said.

Yang grew up atheist. In fact, it was taught to students starting in elementary school, he said. People were taught religion was for the weak, he said, and they should find satisfaction in material wealth and cultural richness.

Instead, people were taught to respect Chairman Mao.

“In high school, we had an English class, and the first sentence we were taught to say was, ‘Long live Chairman Mao!’” Yang said.

Every aspect of Chinese life centered around Mao. Morning and evening prayers were said in front of a statue or picture of Mao. There were songs and poems dedicated to him, often in the *Little Red Book*, which was one of the only books people could get in China. Soon after Yang learned the English chant, however, Mao died.

“How magical the English language is,” Yang said.

Before Mao’s death in 1976, Yang had never heard of universities because they were all closed, like religious venues, he said. Yang went to university

in 1978; one year later, religious services were allowed to resume.

Yang was drawn to philosophy in school, and he realized nearly all philosophers made important references to God. He was originally drawn to logos in Greek philosophy, and then came to learn through Christianity that logos represented God.

Like his own awakening, Yang said people in the 1980s began to have their awakenings.

Yang described several encounters he had with people who were religious before the Cultural Revolution who then returned to religion. One of those people was his father, who was a lifelong Chinese Communist Party member. It took time, however, for his father to warm up to religion.

“When I first told him that someday I might become a Christian, he reacted strongly,” Yang said. “He said, ‘If you do that, that would mean betraying me.’”

As it turned out, Yang’s father had a near-death experience when he rode his bike over an icy river that cracked open, swallowing him below. Yang said his father remembers being guided by a figure in white garments back toward the surface. It wasn’t until his father began exploring spirituality, after 1984, that he believed it was Jesus who guided him.

It wasn’t just the older population turning to religion, but young people, too, Yang said. The Tiananmen Square massacre on June 4, 1989, a brutal and deadly end to the Chinese Student Movement, was a major turning point.

“That was a watershed,” Yang said. “It was like a dam broke. The atheist dam broke open. People began to pour into churches and temples.”

He said he heard many stories of book clubs that wanted to read the Bible, but because it was difficult to interpret, they would find a Christian who could help them understand it, essentially turning these into Bible studies.

In summer 2000, Yang interviewed one person who said 100 people would gather at a specific McDonald’s each week to learn a Bible lesson. There would be nine different tables, and each week would be a new lesson led by American Christians. After two or three months, someone could go from not knowing anything about Christianity to becoming an evangelist.

“It’s very efficient, like the McDonald’s service of fast food,” Yang said.

Eventually, the police raided the McDonald’s, detaining each member of the group (oddly enough, the American leaders didn’t show up that day), Yang said. It was illegal to hold religious gatherings outside of specific government-designated venues.

The group agreed not to meet at that McDonald’s again, Yang said, which fooled the police because the group would just meet at another McDonald’s or restaurant from that point forward.

Yang met many young people who turned to all different religions, from a philosophy graduate student-turned-Buddhist monk to a descendant of Confucius becoming an imam, or Muslim leader. He knew other young people who turned to Confucian-



DAVE MUNCH / PHOTO EDITOR

Fenggang Yang, founding director of the Center on Religion and the Global East at Purdue University, delivers his lecture “The Changing Religious Landscape in Modernizing China” Tuesday on the Amphitheater stage.

ism or Taoism.

Christianity has been the fastest-growing religion in China, he said. Over the last 21 years, Yang has interviewed hundreds of people – entrepreneurs, academics, young professionals, lawyers, journalists, writers and artists – who are now Christian.

To explain, he compared religion to an economic market, which needs demand and supply, he said. In China, there are five legal religions: Buddhism, Islam, Taoism, Catholicism and Protestantism (although Catholicism and Protestantism are generally both considered Christian, China lists them as two separate religions).

“These religions are in what I would call the red market,” Yang said. “They are legally allowed and tolerated, but they are stained red – the Chinese Communist color.”

Churches have increased in number, but they are under some government control, Yang said. To make themselves more visible, churches would construct large, neon crosses, he said.

This made a communist party boss in Shanghai upset, Yang said, and between 2014 and 2016, more than 1,500 crosses were removed. Church services continued as normal, though.

Yang noted two other religious markets in China: black and gray. The black market consists of about 20 banned religions that still continue sneakily to avoid the watchful eye of the Chinese Communist Party.

The gray market is a middle ground of legal and illegal religious activity. For example, Yang said it is illegal to worship outside of designated venues, but people could regularly get away with worshiping inside of their own homes.

He calls these jiating (family, home or house in Chinese) churches.

“In the early history of Christianity, many Christians had to meet at people’s private homes,” Yang said. “Jiating churches have become more than that. Some have become large congregations with sever-

“

By 2030, there could be more Christians in China than in the U.S. While it’s under suppression, it could take more than 10 or 20 years, but it’s uncontainable.”

—FENG GANG YANG

Founding Director,  
Center on Religion and the Global East

al hundred or more than a thousand people. Some of those congregations began to form together to create denominations.”

The main reason people meet in these jiating churches instead of regular churches is to avoid government-designated buildings, which they fear are controlled by the Communist Party, Yang said.

People would even worship in the streets and public squares, Yang said. Punishments are not severe – often no more than 24 hours in jail, and a couple of weeks at worst, he said.

“As soon as they were released, they would go back to the streets and squares,” he said. “They are so fired up, it’s uncontainable.”

It’s impossible to know exactly how many people identify with a certain religion in China because every organization comes up with a different number, Yang said. Furthermore, the government usually gives the smallest number possible and mission groups provide the highest number possible. As a sociologist, he said he presents a more conservative estimate.

His numbers show a dramatic increase in Protestantism in China, which began rising even when religion was banned during the Cultural Revolution. Between 1956 and 1982, for ex-

ample, China went from less than 1 million Protestants to about 3 million, he said. The official government number today is 40 million, which he emphasizes again is certainly an undercount.

Yang said the higher estimate put the number of Chinese Christians over 100 million. The U.S. population is 331.5 million, according to the 2020 Census.

“At the same time, in the U.S., we know the proportion of Christians is declining,” Yang said. “By 2030, there could be more Christians in China than in the U.S. While it’s under suppression, it could take more than 10 or 20 years, but it’s uncontainable.”

Sharing maps from his atlas, Yang showed how widespread the five legally allowed religions are in China, with official venues spread across the country, significant for the world’s third-largest country by land area and largest by population.

One map showed which

religion had the most venues for each province. In a high number of provinces, there were more Christian churches than any other religious venue.

Yang concluded his lecture drawing points from Week One’s theme. He said China is planning on sending out 20,000 missionaries by 2030, but they could use collaboration with experienced American Christian missionaries.

He acknowledges, however, ideological competition between China and the U.S.; between communism and democracy. The U.S. government will continue to confront China on its human rights violations especially concerning religious freedom, Yang said.

“We Americans believe that life, liberty and the pursuit of happiness are inalienable rights endowed by the creator,” he said. “In this globalization era, if we do not fight for this globally, we may lose them here, as well.”

TWO OLDE SNOWBIRDS

ASHVILLE, NY

• WICKER REPAIR

• SEAT WEAVING

716-490-2301

www.2oldesnowbirds.com

LAKWOOD APOTHECARY & NATURAL HEALTH CENTER

In front of the Clock Tower in the historic village of Lakewood

Herbals, Essential Oils, Homeopathy, Nutritional Supplements

CBD Oil (Cannabidiol) oral & topical formulas.

Physician developed and trusted. Consultations available.

716-763-8880

130 Chautauqua Avenue · www.lakewoodapothecary.com

CHAUTAUQUA

Area

REAL ESTATE

Sales & Rentals at Chautauqua

Rentals year ‘round

• Condos

• Apartments

• Chautauqua’s finest accommodations

• Meetings, Retreats, we can accommodate you.

St. Elmo Accommodations

Located on Bestor Plaza, Luxury Accommodations, Open year ‘round Spa, Shops, Restaurant

Sales & Rentals at Chautauqua for over 35 years

Purchase a property at Chautauqua for your enjoyment in the future. There is no place like Chautauqua in the world so own a piece of this wonderful place.

Showing all properties listed with the Chautauqua County Board of Realtors

St. Elmo efficiency units

French Quarter, 1 BR Unit

Come into our office at the St. Elmo to view listing information & make an appointment to see properties.

Joreta Speck, Real Estate Broker

Angelea Braun, Associate Broker

To view properties for rent, scan below with your smart phone or tablet.

View us on the Internet

Call: 716-357-3566

www.chautauquaarea.com

Email: [care@chautauquaarea.com](mailto:care@chautauquaarea.com)

MLS



PROGRAM

Th

THURSDAY  
JULY 1

7:00 (7–11) Farmers Market

7:00 (7–9) “Dawn Patrol” Round Robin Doubles. Chautauqua Tennis Center

7:30 Mystic Heart Meditation: Spiritual Practices of World Religions. Leader: Bhante Chipamong Chowdhury (Theravea Buddhism/Mindfulness Meditation.) Donation. Marion Lawrence Room, 2nd floor, Hurlbut Church

8:00 Daily Word Meditation. (Programmed by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hurlbut Church

8:00 Catholic Mass. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:30 (8:30–8:35) Chautauqua Prays For Peace Through Compassion. Hall of Missions Grove

9:00 ECUMENICAL WORSHIP. “Jesus vs. Jesus.” The Rev. Natalie Hanson. Amphitheater

9:15 Jewish Discussions. (Programmed by Zigdon Chabad Jewish House.) “Jewish Psychology.” Rabbi Zalman Vilenkin. Zigdon Chabad Jewish House and Zoom ([www.cocweb.org](http://www.cocweb.org))

10:00 (10–7) Vaccination Verification Station Hours. For admittance to Amphitheater and Performance Pavilion on Pratt vaccinated Seating. Bring gate pass, photo ID and vaccination card or photo of vaccination card. Bestor Plaza

10:00 Service of Blessing and Healing. Smith Wilkes Hall

10:30 CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE SERIES. Dexter Roberts, author, *The Myth of Chinese Capitalism: The Worker, the Factory and the Future of the World*. Amphitheater

12:00 (12–5) Gallery Exhibitions Open. Fowler-Kellogg Art Center and Strohl Art Center

12:00 (12–6) Play CHQ. DIY ice cream with Cornell Cooperative Extension. Bestor Plaza

12:00 Catholic Mass. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

12:15 Authors' Hour. (Programmed by the Friends of the Chautauqua Writers' Center.) Sabeeha Rehman and Walter Ruby, authors, *We Refuse to Be Enemies: How*

KRISTEN TRIPLETT / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

From left, violinists Alexi Kenney and Nathan Meltzer, cellist Sterling Elliott and violist Ayane Kozasa perform with ChamberFest Cleveland Tuesday in the Amphitheater.

Muslims and Jews Can Build Peace, One Friendship at a Time. Joan Polishook, poet, *Words on Paper: Book One; The Poetry of Bams*. For more information, visit [www.chq.org/fcwc](http://www.chq.org/fcwc). Zoom

1:00 (1–4) CWC Artists at the Market. Farmers Market

1:30 Nature Walk. (Programmed by the Bird, Tree & Garden Club.) Guided walk with Jack Gulvin. Smith Wilkes Hall

1:00 Duplicate Bridge. Fee. Sports Club

1:00 Catholic Seminar Speaker Series. Methodist House Chapel

3:30 CLSC PRESENTATION. Ma Jian, author, *Flora Drew*, translator, *China Dream*. CHQ Assembly ([assembly.chq.org](http://assembly.chq.org))

5:00 Worship Sharing. Quaker House

5:30 Women's Softball Pick-up Game. Sharpe Field.

7:00 Devotional Services and Programs. Denominational Houses

8:15 SPECIAL. Glenn Miller Orchestra. Amphitheater

FRIDAY  
JULY 2

6:00 Sunrise Kayak & Paddleboard. Sign up with payment one to two days before event at 716-357-6281 or [sportsclub@chq.org](mailto:sportsclub@chq.org). Sports Club

7:00 (7–11) Farmers Market

7:00 (7–9) “Dawn Patrol” Round Robin Doubles. Chautauqua Tennis Center

7:30 Mystic Heart Meditation: Spiritual Practices of World Religions. Leader: Bhante Chipamong Chowdhury (Theravea Buddhism/Mindfulness Meditation.) Donation. Marion Lawrence Room, 2nd floor, Hurlbut Church

8:00 Daily Word Meditation. (Programmed by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hurlbut Church

8:00 Catholic Mass. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:30 (8:30–8:35) Chautauqua Prays For Peace Through Compassion. Hall of Missions Grove

9:00 ECUMENICAL WORSHIP.

Building on the Foundation

I was glad when they said unto me, let us go into the house of the Lord. Pray for the peace of Jerusalem: they shall prosper that love thee. Peace be within thy walls, and prosperity within thy palaces. For my brethren and companions' sakes, I will now say, Peace be within thee. Because of the house of the Lord our God I will seek thy good.

Psalm 122: 1, 6 - 9

OLDE CHAUTAUQUA FARMS

PICK YOUR OWN CHERRIES

Rt. 20 • Portland, NY

Now Open

6 miles east of Westfield  
9 miles west of Fredonia  
9am to 6pm weekdays  
9am to 5pm Sat. & Sun.

716-792-9440

Vincenza SALON & SPA

Hair | Nails | Waxing | Facials | Massage

We're the only Full Service Salon/Spa on the grounds, welcoming Dr. Debra K. Nagurney, our in-house Professional Chiropractor and Master massage therapist, to another awesome year along with our super stylists, color technicians and nail staff.

Colonnade Building 716.357.4135

Lakewood Furniture Galleries

Discounting Fine Furniture For Over 60 Years

Over 30,000 sq. feet of 150 furniture lines • Superior customer service  
Experienced interior design • Free on-time delivery

Bernhardt • Lloyd Flanders • Paula Deen • Lexington Furniture  
Hancock & Moore Leather • Lee Upholstery • Wesley Hall • Telescope Norwalk • Universal • Kincaid • CR Loine • Company C • American Leather

716.763.8589 • Route 394, Lakewood NY  
Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, Sunday Noon-5  
[www.lakewood.furniture](http://www.lakewood.furniture)

BOAT RENTALS

Sales & Showroom  
A Full Service Marina

We Pump Non-Ethanol Fuel  
Pontoon & Power Boats

716.753.3913  
Chautauqua Marina

Air Conditioned  
CHAUTAUQUA CINEMA

Hurst & Wythe just past Norton Hall

Thursday 7/1 - 2:55 8:55

NOMADLAND

R 108m

Thursday 7/1 - 5:45

A FILM BY CATHY YAN

DEAD PIGS

NR 130m

(716) 357-2352 [chautauquacinema.com](http://chautauquacinema.com)

The private collection of Chautauqua's own

JEBBY POTTER

is being made available for sale

Award-winning Artist Jebby Potter  
Cell: 412-427-8227 • [www.jebbypotter.com](http://www.jebbypotter.com)

Linen Delivery  
right to your  
vacation rental!

Hotel-Quality Sheets,  
Towels, Blankets, more!  
No More Laundry Hassles  
Convenient Door-to-Door Delivery  
Higher Customer Satisfaction  
No More Lost or Worn Out Linens

Easy online ordering!

[lakesidelinensupply.com](http://lakesidelinensupply.com)  
216-650-3966  
[ellen@lakesidelinensupply.com](mailto:ellen@lakesidelinensupply.com)

[chqdaily.com](http://chqdaily.com)

Fine Arts and Fine Crafts  
by 100 Regionally and  
Nationally Known Artists  
Open Year Round ~ We Ship

Home of Audrey Kay Dowling's Clay,  
Painting and Mixed Media Studios

"A visit to Portage Hill Art Gallery ~  
a Chautauqua Tradition"

Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5  
6439 South Portage Road  
Westfield, NY 14787  
On the Portage Trail (Rt 394) midway  
between Mayville and Westfield.  
716-326-4478

[www.portagehillgallery.com](http://www.portagehillgallery.com)

4478 West Lake Road | Mayville, NY 14757

Karen Goodell  
Lic. Associate R.E. Broker  
REALTOR®  
Direct: (917) 670-1900  
Office: (716) 413-0200 ext. 116  
[KarenGoodell2@gmail.com](mailto:KarenGoodell2@gmail.com)

Nickcole Garcia  
Lic. R.E. Salesperson  
REALTOR®  
Assistant to Karen Goodell  
Office: (716) 413-0200 ext. 111  
[N.Kinne3@gmail.com](mailto:N.Kinne3@gmail.com)

chq.properties

with Karen Goodell

[www.karengoodell.com](http://www.karengoodell.com)

Karen Goodell chq.properties chq.propertieswithKaren

Check out these wonderful opportunities ...  
Exciting New Properties in the works!

7 Foster 6BD/2 Full +2 half BA  
\$675,000  
Dreamy, Classic CHQ Cottage with Dock Rights and Parking.

UNDER CONTRACT

34 Clark #2 3BD/2BA  
\$569,000  
Showstopper!!!! One of the best Porches In Chautauqua!

UNDER CONTRACT

28 Morris 4BD/1.5BA  
\$314,500  
Lovely Cottage with stacked porches near Lake and Bestor Plaza.

Open House 7/6 1-2:30 pm

44 Ramble #10 2BD/1.5BA  
\$249,999  
Easy living with large porch, cathedral ceilings, year-round and great location!

Open House 7/6 3-4:30 pm

33 Miller #37 1BD/1BA  
\$149,900  
Perfect escape or option for a private guest bedroom or office!

4833 W. Lake Rd  
\$749,000 8 BD/9.5 BA  
Wonderful Retreat or excellent option for Owner Use together with Rental Units. Year-round, lots of parking.  
Co-Listed w/Debbie Rowe

UNDER CONTRACT

4406 W. Lake Rd #14  
489,000 3 BD/4BA  
Everything is about the Lake! Willow tree Pt. Gorgeous deck, Renovated Kit and Baths 3 BD's plus office/den.

UNDER CONTRACT

4541 Canterbury  
499,800 3 BD/3.5BA  
Steps from CHQ Inst and the Lake! 3 Bdrms plus den. Big Sunroom, AC, Full unfinished basement.