

The Chautauquan Daily

chqdaily.com
Chautauqua, New York

MONDAY, *August 22, 2022* || THE OFFICIAL NEWSPAPER OF CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION

\$1.25
Volume CXLV, Issue 50



GIDDENS

Giddens to speak on passion for reclaiming musical histories

ELLEN E. MINTZER
STAFF WRITER

Under the undulating Spanish moss and the twinkling string lights of the College of Charleston's Cistern Yard, Rhiannon Giddens said she wants to rehabilitate the banjo.

Performing there for Charleston's Spoleto Festival USA in late May with her musical and life partner Francesco Turrisi, the Grammy Award-winning folk musician and MacArthur "Genius" grant recipient strummed the night away.

Now, several months later, Giddens will kick off Week Nine of the Chautauqua Lecture Series, themed "A Vibrant Tapestry: Exploring Creativity, Culture and Faith with Smithsonian Folklife Festival."

Giddens, the artistic director of Silkroad, will give a lecture on the banjo and its cultural meanings at 10:45 a.m. today in the Amphitheater.

See **GIDDENS**, Page 4

MUSIC for THE RIGHT Reasons



PUNCH BROTHERS

Thile returns to Amp, Punch Brothers in tow

KAITLYN FINCHLER
STAFF WRITER

Some Grammy Award-winning folk and bluegrass music was born from a week-long recording session in November 2020. Before this, as the COVID-19 pandemic changed the music industry, Punch Brothers had stayed at home, met via Zoom and made music together. Then, they came together and recorded *Hell on Church Street*.

They will perform at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Amphitheater to kick off Week

Nine's evening entertainment. The band's name comes from Mark Twain's short story "Punch, Brothers, Punch!"

"For us, it's actually a cautionary tale and a reminder of music's power, in the knowledge of how much it can affect people," said Chris Thile, vocalist and mandolinist for Punch Brothers. "Sometimes musicians are encouraged to think about writing something catchy. ... For us, it's a reminder to just make sure we're doing this for the right reasons."

Hell on Church Street, released earlier this year, is part of their current tour.

The band members also include Gabe Witcher on the fiddle and violin, Noam Pikelnny on banjo, Chris Eldridge on guitar and Paul Kowert on bass. Their style has widely been described as "bluegrass instrumentation and spontaneity."

Thile formed the band in 2006, originally called How to Grow a Band, and recorded their first album *How to Grow a Woman from the Ground*.

See **PUNCH BROS**, Page 4

Interfaith America founder Patel to address, celebrate diversity, innovation

KAITLYN FINCHLER
STAFF WRITER

America was created on the basis of religious freedom, back to the 17th century when the pilgrims first arrived from England. Eboo Patel, founder of Interfaith America, author and former member of President Barack Obama's inaugural Advisory Council on Reform of the Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, will open the Week Nine Interfaith Lecture Series with his discussion on "Potluck Nation" at 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy.

His lecture launches the afternoon theme, "Faith and the Tapestry of the Future." This week's theme is in



PATEL

partnership with the Smithsonian Folklife Festival.

Patel, whose position at Interfaith America involves facilitating interesting conversations, said he

has two main points to his Chautauqua lecture, and one will be to address the current Judeo-Christian state of America.

"It's actually quite recent, only since the 1930s, that we regularly refer to ourselves as a Judeo-Christian nation," Patel said. "It was an important step forward from the idea of being a Protestant nation."

The United States is one of the most religiously diverse countries, and the most religiously devout nation, in the Western hemisphere, and Patel said the country's next chapter should be titled "Interfaith America."

See **PATEL**, Page 4

Flunder to bring songs, sermons to Week 9 chaplaincy at Chautauqua

The Rev. Yvette Flunder, a San Francisco native, has served her call through prophetic action and ministry for justice for over 30 years. The call to "blend proclamation, worship, service and advocacy on behalf of those most marginalized in church and in society" led to the founding of the City of Refuge United Church of Christ in 1991.

That church grew from a small group of mostly gay and lesbian Christians' deep desire to have a worship space that resembled the churches of their youth, but contained none of the toxic theology that was so often present in those spaces, according to the church's website. Specifically, the group desired a church that would not be ad-



FLUNDER

verse to female clergy; welcome queer and transgendered people; take seriously Jesus' commitment to social justice; value and welcome all people regardless of their race or social status; and be

accountable to its members.

Now, Flunder is bringing that ministry — and her talents as an award-winning gospel artist — to Chautauqua's pulpit as the chaplain-in-residence for Week Nine, "A Vibrant Tapestry: Exploring Creativity, Culture and Faith with Smithsonian Folklife Festival."

She will preach at the 9:15 a.m. service of ecumenical worship Monday - Friday in the Amphitheater. Flunder's sermon titles include "The Rain is Coming," "Who Can Be Against Us? Us," "Assurance Insurance ... The Balm for Our Wounded Souls," "Resurrection or Resuscitation ... It Is Time to Come to Life!" and "Happy Feet."

See **FLUNDER**, Page 4

IN TODAY'S DAILY



BURSTING THE BUBBLE

Interim senior pastor Hanson reminds congregation that we are to be partners with God.

Page 3



'THE TIME IS NOW'

Closing week on 'New Profiles in Courage,' beloved lecturer Chittister calls on Chautauquans to lead prophetic lives.

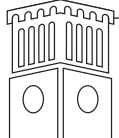
Page 5



'A POWER BEYOND THE NORM'

Guest critic Lewis reviews last Thursday's CSO performance, with Buffalo Phil, of 'Sanctuary Road.'

Page 7



TODAY'S
WEATHER



H **73°** L **63°**
Rain: **85%**
Sunset: **8:07 p.m.**

TUESDAY



H **76°** L **60°**
Rain: **67%**
Sunrise: **6:33 a.m.** Sunset: **8:06 p.m.**

WEDNESDAY



H **79°** L **60°**
Rain: **8%**
Sunrise: **6:34 a.m.** Sunset: **8:04 p.m.**

RELIGION

In the world we are kingdom builders, partners with God, Hanson preaches

“Beloved friends and Chautauqua community members – and you are members of this community, whether you are here all year or all summer or just for this week – we are community, together,” the Rev. Natalie Hanson, Chautauqua’s interim senior pastor, told the congregation gathered for the 10:45 a.m. Sunday service of worship and sermon in the Amphitheater.

Hanson’s sermon title was “What We Breathe In” and the Scripture was Philippians 4:1-9, with the reminder to rejoice in the Lord, always.

So, Hanson said, let’s talk about the community at Chautauqua, that “Chautauqua Bubble.”

“Some people even call it Shangri-La, a little bit of heaven on Earth. A bubble,” Hanson said. “As much as I love Chautauqua, I need to say something: The bubble was never real. It was never real.”

When we come to Chautauqua, the world does not stop at the gates, and we do not leave the world behind – we bring the world with us, because it is in us, Hanson said. This goes beyond the Aug. 12 attack on writer Salman Rushdie.

“Talk to the emergency responders or our security folks, and they will tell you there is domestic violence at Chautauqua, there have been attacks at Chautauqua, there is stuff at Chautauqua, there are broken hearts at Chautauqua, broken families at Chautauqua, broken dreams at Chautauqua,” Hanson said. “There are lousy messages from doctors that we receive at Chautauqua, terrible diagnoses, life-changing events, incredible challenges.”

The bubble was never real. And even if it was just wishful thinking, “then maybe it is just as well that the bubble has been burst.”

But there is another side to the Chautauqua Bubble, and Hanson referenced her husband, the Rev. Paul Womack, who shared with her an article from NPR about a study done on religious behavior in the United States. In talking to people, particularly of the Abrahamic faiths, researchers asked, how do they put their faith to work?

“Muslims said, ‘Yes, we pray five times per day.’ And the people that were Jewish said, ‘I never miss Shabbat’ and the Christians said, ‘I always go to church,’” she said. “And here is the kicker – when the researchers went back, they said, ‘Tell us the truth, really.’”

On average, Muslims prayed just once a day, Jewish people missed Shabbat, and Christians went to church just once every six weeks.

“I am not offended by that, because I think people’s first response was what was called aspirational thinking. I think folks were first replying to those researchers, not out of what they knew about their truth, what they were actually asked about in all reality, but they were responding according to who they wished they were, what they wish their practice had been.”

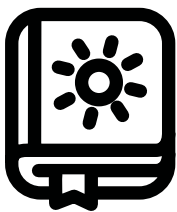
The Chautauqua Bubble isn’t self-centeredness and wishful thinking, but that aspirational thinking “and hoping, and dreaming and to the extent that the aspiration is not just for us, but for all of the world around us.”

That aspiration, that bubble, cannot be burst. So, Hanson asked the congregation: What are your hopes and dreams? What do you want Chautauqua to be a laboratory for?

“What are your longings, the deepest needs of your heart?” she asked. “I dream of Chautauqua being a place where people can come to breathe.”

If Chautauqua is a place where we can breathe out all that harms us, we can breathe in something new.

“Paul (in Scripture) said: Rejoice. Breathe in joy together, let your gentleness be known to everyone,” Hanson said. “... I would say that what he is talking about and what we need, what I need in terms of breathing in these things, I need to



MORNING WORSHIP

COLUMN BY SARA TOTH

breathe in the experience and the knowledge and the assurance that I am a part of something bigger than myself.”

If Chautauqua has learned nothing else this past week, Hanson said, it is “how much we truly, absolutely, in all reality need each other. And more than that needing each other, being together, we need to know that we are a part of a people who are themselves a part of something greater.”

Knowing that we are part of something greater, and that it is a part of us, gives life meaning and, Hanson said, takes her out of her silo, out of her “self-absorption, my fears, my night terrors, my own personal craziness and brings me to a different place of possibilities.”

We need to breathe that in, that presence of spirit and community. We can be broadened in that safety of spirit, and from that, we will be changed.

The trend in America of shopping around for churches makes it too easy to avoid both the challenges and grace of community. “When it gets a little hard, we can go somewhere else,” Hanson said. “The point of the community of faith and spirit is that we hang in with each other no matter what, and we let that process of having to live together and figure it out change us forever, like stones in a tumbler being polished. We need to stay together, especially when it is dysfunctional and hard.”

We need to breathe in the spirit which makes that possible. In strength and in weakness, we look to each other and to the Lord. “To walk through Christ is to walk through darkness, to walk through pain, to walk through challenge and know that there will be light at the other end,” Hanson said. “I need that. ... Do you need that, too?”

The answer is yes. And the name of that answer is faith. This is not about denominations, or particular brands of faith, this is about whatever is divine in this world that makes us wholly human, wholly ourselves and holy together.

“This is what faith is about. God’s call on us to use our imagination, to exercise our hearts, to walk our feet and hands out in the works of service and mercy and compassion, to make ourselves go into strange and remarkable and sometimes terrifying places, trusting we will find God

there – this is faith,” Hanson said. “This is faith.”

She told the congregation this for a reason. The fourth pillar of Chautauqua is “about discovering who we are and who we are together as we live in community. That is a part of a greater whole and that greater whole is something that informs and strengthens and heals us and leads us to more and more and more life,” Hanson said.

This is faith at Chautauqua. Breathing out, and breathing in. It is the thing that sets us apart. As we bring the world into the bubble, we take Chautauqua out back into our world. So the bubble has burst – that’s OK as long as we keep aspiring not just here, but in the world around us.

“As long as we keep aspiring to be the kind of people who will not resort to fear and self-defense and violence, no matter what, but we will jump on whatever stage it is and help those who are hurting and protect those who are vulnerable, I am OK with it,” Hanson said.

The Chautauqua Bubble bursting means a new day of exploring what it means to be the Children of God together, and what justice and mercy mean in the future of the country. It means putting our efforts together to build a little taste of what the kingdom of God may look like, and bring that out into the world with us.

“When we walk into the world – which we never really left, but is in us and among us – we become kingdom builders, partners with God, there as well,” Hanson said.

Paul wrote to the Philippians, “Whatever is true, whatever is honorable, whatever is just, pure, pleasing, commendable, if there is any excellence, if there is anything worthy of praise, if there is gentleness, if there is a sense of the nearness of the Lord, practice these things.”

“And the peace of God which passes all understanding will guard your hearts and safekeep your minds in the heart of Christ Jesus,” Hanson said, “and to God be the glory. Amen.”

Maureen Rovegno, Chautauqua Institution's director of religion, presided. The Rt. Rev. Gene Robinson, retired vice president of religion, read the Scripture lesson. The Chautauqua Choir sang “There’s a Sweet Spirit in this Place,” by Joel Raney. The choir was under the direction of Joshua Stafford, director of sacred music and the Jared Jacobsen Chair for Organist, accompanied by Nicholas Stigall, organ scholar. The offertory anthem, sung by the Chautauqua Choir under the direction of Stafford and accompanied by Stigall, was “The Spirit of the Lord is upon Me,” by Kevin Siegfried. The Prelude was Fugue in C, BWV 564, by J.S. Bach, performed by Stigall. The Postlude was Final, Op. 21, by César Franck, performed by Stafford. Support of this week’s services is provided by the Daney-Holden Chaplaincy Fund and the Marie Reid-Edward Spencer Babcox Memorial Fund.

Team VP

IT'S GOOD TO BE

home

CHQ

Let's meet to discuss all your Real Estate questions about the Buying and Selling process at Chautauqua.

Debbie Rowe
Lic. Assoc. R.E. Broker
716.640.6507

@ChautauquaNYHomes

Meet Your Local Insurance Agent

A Fellow Chautauquan

Sean D. Cornelius

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
theupsstore.com/5096

*Available at participating locations.
Copyright © 2022 The UPS Store, Inc.
All rights reserved. 00_35755061722

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. © 2022 The UPS Store, Inc.
Offer expires 9/30/22

THE UPS STORE

» ON THE GROUNDS

BIKE SAFETY TIPS

In accordance with New York State law, bicyclists shall observe all traffic signs and signals, including stop signs and one-way streets. Additionally, the state requires a white headlight and red taillight when operating a bicycle from dusk to dawn.

WEED ROSS

Local

Simple. Straightforward. Insurance.

At Weed Ross, 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**

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

716.386.6228

Electric Bikes For Sale

One full sized, One folding. Both have disc brakes. Excellent condition. Test rides encouraged. For particulars, email chrstmar@aol.com or call (412) 759-9977.

DAILY DOSE OF GRATITUDE

~ Thank You ~

Rees and Susan Griffiths

for giving to the 2022 Chautauqua Fund.

Every gift makes a difference!

Summer Class with Kaye Lindauer

All courses offered through Special Studies (fee)
12:30 - 1:30 pm • Hultquist 101
Classes also zoomed weeks 1,3,5,7,9 at 3:30-4:30

Week 9: August 22 - August 26

Alchemical Medieval Illuminated Manuscripts Explored Through the Lens of Jungian

Carl Jung introduced a psychological understanding of alchemy and many post Jungians have continued this work. Engage in a study rich in symbolism that focuses on the journey towards transformation of consciousness which Jung referred to as the individuation process.

Register: [learn.chq.org](#) or Special Studies office, Hultquist 2nd floor

FROM PAGE ONE

PATEL

FROM PAGE 1

He will explain that title, of both his lecture and his suggestion for the country's next chapter, by discussing the concept of America as a “melting pot.”

“Identity shouldn't be considered a battleground, either, where we're only talking about our own wounds and trying to wound others,” Patel said. “The best way to think about American diversity is as a potluck supper. We are welcoming the distinctive contributions of diverse communities.”

In his time working on the inaugural Advisory Council on Reform of the Faith-Based and Neighborhood Partnerships, Patel had a conversation with Obama about interfaith co-operation as a central pillar of American civilization.

“One of the things that his White House did with my organization was launch something called the President's Interfaith Challenge,” Patel said. “It involved (about) 500 campuses and dozens of dozens of local communities.”

“

Identity shouldn't be considered a battleground, either, where we're only talking about our own wounds and trying to wound others. The best way to think about American diversity is as a potluck supper.”

GIDDENS

FROM PAGE 1

Deborah Sunya Moore, senior vice president and chief program officer, admires Giddens' musical excellence and her devotion to storytelling. She's excited that Giddens will frame the week as a speaker, and then perform her own music in the Amp Tuesday night at 8:15 p.m. with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

“(Giddens) will be talking about how the creation of musical myths damages our perceptions of our true past,” Moore said.

Giddens, whose father is white and whose mother has Black and Native American heritage, is a historian as well as a musician. She omnivorously revisits and excavates the constellation of musical styles that bear the moniker “American music.” Drawing on folk, roots, blues and country traditions from both Black and white cultures, Giddens wants to diversify the American story.

In a late April interview ahead of the Spoletto and world premiere of *Omar*, the opera following the life of an enslaved African

“

(Giddens) will be talking about how the creation of musical myths damages our perceptions of our true past.”

—**DEBORAH SUNYA MOORE**
Senior Vice President and Chief Program Officer, Chautauqua Institution

“

(Giddens) will be talking about how the creation of musical myths damages our perceptions of our true past.”

“

Muslim scholar that Giddens co-composed with Michael Abels, Giddens spoke of her passion for recovering untold stories.

“I've just been going digging and finding the ones that speak to me, personally, as an artist, and then trying to highlight them, and trying to give them the spotlight,” she said.

The banjo is a historically denigrated instrument given its associations with Appalachia and minstrelsy. Giddens formed the group Our Native Daughters with three other Black female banjo players: Amythyst Kiah, Leyla McCalla and Allison Russell. The project is one facet of Giddens' ongoing mission to de-

FLUNDER

FROM PAGE 1

In 2003, Flunder was consecrated presiding bishop of The Fellowship of Affirming Ministries, a multi-denominational coalition of over 100 primarily African American Christian leaders and laity. She is a graduate of the Certificate of Ministry and Master of Arts programs at Pacific School of Religion and received her Doctor of Ministry from San Francisco Theological Seminary.

Flunder is a DEMOS board member and se-

nior fellow at Auburn Theological Seminary and Andover Newton Seminary at Yale Divinity School. She has also served as an adjunct professor and speaker at Pacific School of Religion and numerous seminaries and universities including Auburn, Brite Divinity School, Chicago Theological Seminary, New York Theological Seminary, Columbia, Drew, Duke, Eden, Howard, Lancaster and Yale universities. She is also author of *Where the Edge Gathers: Building a Community of Radical Inclusion*.

PUNCH BROS

FROM PAGE 1

They then changed their name to The Tensions Mountain Boys before, in 2007, landing on who they are now: Punch Brothers.

They want to make sure they aren't making music for the sake of becoming a hit, or making a name in pop culture. Thile said bringing joy to their listeners is the most important aspect for them.

“Having been in this band for 18 years, we share a hive mind and the differences are still striking,” Thile said. “A band develops a shorthand that they can (use to)

“

For us, it's actually a cautionary tale and a reminder of music's power, in the knowledge of how much it can affect people.”

—**CHRIS THILE**
Mandolinist, Vocalist, Punch Brothers

“

really streamline the creative process and eliminate barriers between the members of the band.”

Any frustration or complications they may come across are quickly diminished

“

by how close they are, and the relationship they've created with one another. Thile said their best collaborations come from small arguments.

“You can brush those kinds of things off very,



The Chautauquan Daily

Celebrating 146 Years of Nearly-Continuous Publication
chqdaily.com

EDITORIAL STAFF

Sara Toth	Editor
Breanna Nelson	Assistant editor
Dave Munch	Photo editor
Hal Stein	Editorial Office manager
Raegan Steffey	Copy editor
GraciAnn Hicks	Copy editor
Alyssa Bump	Interfaith Lecture Series recap
Skyler Black	Environmental issues, Bird, Tree & Garden Club
Megan Brown	Opera, chamber music
Chris Clements	Literary arts
Kaitlyn Finchler	Interfaith Lecture Series Preview
Will Karr	Visual arts, Youth
Cassidey Kavathas	Institution Administration, Dance, Board of Trustees, CPOA, Advancement
Ellen E. Mintzer	Theater, Family Entertainment Series
Mary Lee Talbot	Religion: Morning Worship
Deborah Trefts	Chautauqua Women's Club, Contemporary Issues Forum
Meg Viehe	Interfaith News
Joeleen Hubbard	Photographer
Georgia Pressley	Photographer
Sean Smith	Photographer
Dylan Townsend	Photographer
Drew Follmer	Design editor
Addyson Gibson	Design editor
Alexander Graham	Design editor
George Koloski	Design editor
John Warren	Writing coach

ADVERTISING & BUSINESS OFFICE

Jennifer Montani-Hicks	Advertising manager
Jocelyn Hotchkiss	Advertising assistant
Corrie Kayes	Business Office manager
Maddy Greenstein	Business Office associate
Arden Ryan	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 25 through August 27, 2022. 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. Your gifts make our mission possible. giving.chq.org

Come to Your Senses!


Blending the Sensual & Sacred in Spiritual Practice

A Week 9 Special Studies Course

Tuesday, Wednesday & Thursday August 23-25
3:30 - 5:00 | Hultquist Center 201-A

We'll explore the philosophical & theological underpinnings of the split between flesh and spirit introduce alternative perspectives that offer an integrated experience of body and soul, and engage the five senses in encounters with music, literature and film.

We'll engage the powerful physiological & psychological effects of touch, aroma, flavor, color, light and sound as they are illuminated for the sacred gifts they are, then re-visioned as a foundation for an embodied spirituality.



Your Facilitator:
David Baker, Ph.D.

THE CHAUTAUQUAN DAILY

WANT TO SUBSCRIBE?

Stop by our office on Bestor Plaza to order any number of days, weeks or a full season delivered directly to your Chautauqua residence. Not on the grounds? Call the *Daily* at 716-357-6235 to get your subscription through the mail.

CHAUTAUQUA HANDYMAN

chautauquahandyman@gmail.com

KITCHENS



INTERIOR/ EXTERIOR RESTORATIONS



BATHROOMS



Services

- Carpentry
- Drywall / Painting
- Plumbing / Lighting
- Interior / Exterior Restorations
- Kitchen / Bathroom Remodeling
- Tile / Flooring / Drapery

Mike The Handyman
Chautauqua Lake Area
716-499-3885

BIKE RENT

A DIVISION OF **Jamestown cycle shop**

MOUNTAIN BIKES - HYBRIDS - ROAD KIDS' BIKES - HELMETS - TRAILERS

HOURLY/DAILY/WEEKLY

SALES, SERVICE, PARTS, ACCESSORIES

TREK

AUTHORIZED RETAILER



BONTRAGER



MASSEY AVE next to the **FIRE DEPT**
CALL 357-9032

MON-SAT: 9-5
SUN: 9-4

» ON THE GROUNDS

CHARITABLE SUPPORT

Did you know your gate ticket covers less than 60 percent of the programs you are enjoying today? As a not-for-profit organization, Chautauqua Institution is dependent upon philanthropy to offset its revenues and cover costs associated with its morning lecture platform, evening entertainment, fine and performing arts schools, youth and family programming, etc.

All the artistic and intellectual stimulation that you enjoy each day at Chautauqua is an expression of the generosity of hundreds of Chautauquans who have made a gift above and beyond their gate ticket.

Please consider making a gift to the Chautauqua Fund by calling 716-357-6404, visiting giving.chq.org, or stopping by the Advancement office in the first floor of the Colonnade on Bestor Plaza. Additional information about planned giving and endowment opportunities can be found at www.chq.org/giving.

RELIGION

In closing week, Chittister details how to live courageous, prophetic life

ALYSSA BUMP
STAFF WRITER

The world is filled with challenges, obstacles and problems that could lead to the demise of humanity. Yet, instead of rising up against the forces that contribute to the suffering of the Earth and humanity, people are wilting under the pressure and falling silent.

Sr. Joan Chittister, OSB, a Benedictine Sister of Erie, Pennsylvania, international lecturer and award-winning author of over 40 books, visited Chautauqua to deliver her message of fighting with courage by living a true prophetic life.

Closing Week Eight's Interfaith Lecture Series of "New Profiles in Courage," Chittister delivered her lecture, titled "The Time is Now," on Friday in the Hall of Philosophy.

"I was with you last week. I got called before Salman Rushdie was off the stage. I cried with you then, too," Chittister said. "... So I want to talk to you today about the Judeo-Christian place in a violent world."

Chittister discussed what will save humanity amid its decline into the void of violence. She believes the changes people often avoid end up coming back to bring trouble and doom. Rather than retreating from change, people must learn to embrace and confront it head-on through spiritual renewal and social reform.

Capitalism leaves most Americans poor and many unable to access basic human necessities, and this is not a natural or just way of life.

"No matter how hard we try, there are forces out there that are working consciously against life-saving cultural change ... for the sake of personal profit. And the casual dismissal ... for the care of the Earth (is) for the sake of money," Chittister said. "Under it all lies the increasing concentration of politicians to secure their seats for years, rather than secure the future of the country now."

Beyond this, Chittister argued that politics have become a battleground of insults and ignominy. She has come to the realization that it's not about what humanity knows, but what they do to leave the path of destruction that it is speeding along.

Important Judeo-Christian ideals have been abandoned, Chittister said, as people only see Jesus as Jesus the Healer, which is only half of the story. As people look to feel pure and righteous, the model of Jesus the Prophet is often ignored.

"(Jesus the Prophet) is the Jesus who spoke justice, as well as mercy," Chittister said. "... We live in a largely Judeo-Christian culture that accepts half of what it means ... to follow Jesus. ... The half that makes us feel so upright, so satisfied with ourselves."

Rather than looking to Jesus to bring healing, people must stand up against injustice as they follow His path. It is Chittister's belief that humanity has "ignored prophetic spirituality totally."

Instead, people are



SEAN SMITH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Sr. Joan Chittister, OSB, closes Week Eight's theme "New Profiles in Courage" Friday in the Hall of Philosophy.

taught to be nice, yet being kind is not the same as being good. Sometimes, being nice can equate to not speaking up in fear of being brash or rude, and this leaves the truth hidden, Chittister said; unasked questions are left unanswered, particularly in the church.

"Now we have seen (the church) being more intent on hiding church scandals of sexual abuse than being willing to explore new theological questions, ... surely all of which would stir the hearts of the church rather than cement it in the past," Chittister said.

Pointing out the issues of the church, ranging from homophobia, sexism and protection of pedophile clerics, Chittister said too often Christians do not speak out on these issues.

"I have heard too many Christians, of multiple denominations, go silent in the face of this moral, ecclesiastical, governmental and social collapse around us," Chittister said. "While their churches are nice to nice people, (they are) never really good in being outspoken for the speechless in a world with no words for them."

Chittister believes the choices people make now will not only affect the future of the church or America, but also the world at large and its inhabitability. While people tend to find a way to push off their own accountability to solve these problems, Chittister warns that pushing these issues will not stop them from existing, but rather prolong their damage.

People also tend to accept their defeat and become even quieter than the deafening, roaring silence.

"This second choice is a decision to crawl into a comfortable cave with nice people and become a church, a culture, a society within a society, but without a soul," Chittister said.

Chittister said people can "refuse to accept the souring status quo."

While CEOs' wages have increased 940% between 1978 and 2018, employee wages have only increased 12% during the same time period. Yet, no one seems to be up in arms about this

drastic inequality.

"It is a population of serfs left adrift in a declining democracy," Chittister said. "... Do we realize that every single time we allow another minimum wage to go by instead of a living wage, and we never speak out for our neighbors or the people on the other side of the hill, that we too are part of the violence because we're supporting the violence?"

Religion has taught people that all they need to do is work harder, but this allows for the dismissal of those who are suffering by believing they aren't working as hard.

Straddling the line between universal compassion and national self-centeredness, humanity must put in the work to flip the script. The world is waiting for voices to stand up and bring back spiritual sanity.

The biblical prophets are just like all humans, as Chittister explained they had their own businesses, families and lives. They too used any argument they could find to sit back and deny the call of action. While these prophets are now gone, the only people left to undo this damage are everyday people.

"Now there's only you and I who can bring God's will to these things in the here and now, to warn this world of the poisoning of the land and the pollution of the water and the sinful disinterest of the powerless ones, the ones that we leave behind in nothingness," Chittister said.

To be a prophet, people need to look out for those who society has forgotten, and they must speak out against the conditions that allow the suffering of the forgotten.

"I don't mean to sound as if it's easy. It's not," Chittister said.



SEAN SMITH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

Chittister's lecture was titled "The Time is Now: A Call for Uncommon Courage."

tister said. "Withdrawal in the name of religion is so much easier than participating in the public confession of conscience. ... The fact is that life without the prophetic spirit in you, will come in this country to be lifelessness without a name."

Rather than relying on others' beliefs, Chittister encourages people to speak on their own ideas without fear of being unqualified; everyone has a voice that deserves to be heard.

"The prophet's willingness to broach topics that institutions do not want to hear is the mark of an honest society. The prophet unmasks what is already here but smoldering," Chittister said. "And the fact is ... what we let go, never goes by. It's there, and it will work against you."

Throughout history, "simple people" have reshaped the world through speaking up. But until one's heart is changed, nothing will be changed. The intentions of true, positive change must hold up, or things will continue to stay as they are.

But prophets do not aim

to be successful in their own right. Rather, as Chittister explained, their goals are to make life better without quitting when the going gets tough. They must sustain themselves and their goals.

Providing four tips on how to be a profound prophet, Chittister first said one must have a serious spiritual life. This does not mean one must go to church every Sunday, but instead, must speak the truth of their hearts

"Second, the prophet must understand that we are just simply links in the global chain of God's will for the world," Chittister said. "We're not expecting to win, but we are committed to try."

Cultivating deep prophetic relationships with people that can support them and their mission is Chittister's third tip, as a prophetic life is filled with challenges.

"The real prophet needs the time and the distance to live a distinctly other, separate life of love and laughter that is not full of politics and frustration," she said. "... What you have to do is see that there is a part of your life that you don't let slip,

that you follow the prophetic word (while) you bring joy and good life."

Lastly, Chittister said a prophet must risk rejection and ridicule as they answer the uncommon, courageous call to raise difficult questions and new ideas.

"If they stand their ground long enough, they will become the brave and the bold (and) take us beyond yesterday to the horizon," Chittister said.

Old answers will not save humanity. Instead, people must think toward the development of the future. Time will change nothing, but people's opinions and voices will.

"The prophets of religion must go on raising their cry to welcome the unfettered exploration of the human mind that will lead to the opening of the human soul to the will of God everywhere," Chittister said. "... To all of you, who do not realize who you are, you are the prophets of our time. ... You are the only sound of the voice of God that anybody might hear. ... So speak truth. Please speak justice. Please speak life."



Quality Bedding

at
Low "Factory Direct" Prices!

Every Day 20% - 60% Less Than Comparable Brand Name Bedding Offering You...

✓ Coil Matts/Boxsprings

✓ Visco Memory Foam

✓ Premium Latex Foam

✓ Adjustable Beds

✓ Campers/Boat Matts

✓ Special Sizes Available

✓ Waterbed Coil Replacement Matts




JAMESTOWN MATTRESS CO.




135 E. Fairmount Ave., Lakewood
Mon-Thurs 10-5; Fri 10-7; Sat. 10-4
763-5515


150 Blackstone Ave., Jamestown
Mon-Fri 10-5; Sat 10-1
665-2247





(716) 488-2009
Evans
WINES & LIQUORS
Open 7 days!
The Best Selection of Local and Imported Wine
Chilled Available
The Area's Best Variety of
Wine · Liquors · Bourbon · Champagnes



All major credit cards accepted
LIKE US ON 

NY State Lottery · Lotto
Corner of Southwestern Dr. & Fairmount Ave.
In front of Wegmans Plaza
716-488-2009
Sun, Noon-8pm; Mon-Thurs, 8:30am-10pm; Fri & Sat, 8:30am-10pm

Love Dance?

Become a member of the Chautauqua Dance Circle.
Get the inside scoop on dance at Chautauqua.
Help us support students through scholarships.





chqdancecircle.org
 @chqdancecircle
 @chqdancecircle

CLASSIFIEDS

NOTICES



BUCKETS R US, llc

All Tree Removal

All High Building Maintenance

BOOK NOW FOR FALL WORK

email:
bucketsrusllc@gmail.com

Jim and Reggie - Owners

Phone:
814-964-0170

NOTICES



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

OFF SEASON

Lovely CHQ Circa 1991 Rentals available: 2 Bd KQ/2 Bths. Centrally CHQ located. 1 car attached garage. Clean hot water heat. Utilities included. Cable WiFi included. Shared W/D in basement. Has been rented for the last 25 off season years. Also available, 1 BdQ/1 Bth. Call or text 309-287-2367.

OFF SEASON

September - May

\$575/MONTH

INCLUDES ALL UTILITIES – EVERYTHING.

1 bedroom, fully equipped, decorated, WIFI, flat screen, Dish TV, tastefully furnished, Central Air/Heat, pet friendly, BBQ, free shared laundry, patios facing Chautauqua golf course, 1 mile from Chautauqua Institution.

Call Elliot @ 845-216-8002

SERVICES

C's painting. Interior & exterior. Christine 716-581-1229. Call for estimates and references

CHQ Black Car service 813-992-4804 for local, airport service, and wine tours

Memoir Writing Consultant. 20 years writing/publishing memoirs. Marjory Lyons PhD. 954-249-1333. 754-246-1080. Located near library.

NEXT SEASON

2023 House/Condo Exchange: Looking to swap our lovely Naples, FL waterfront condo 1-2 wks, Jan-Apr, in exchange for CHQ house/condo, Week 7-8 next season. Contact Karyn at 248 770-9158.

TO ADVERTISE: 716-357-6206

Boyle Family Lectureship Fund supports Giddens' lecture

The Boyle Family Lecture-ship Fund supports today's lecture by Rhiannon Giddens at 10:45 a.m. in the Amphitheater.

The Boyle Family Lectureship Fund was established through gifts to the Chautauqua Foundation by Edward and Helen Boyle. Ed Boyle was president and

publisher of the Oil City Derrick in Pennsylvania and well known in the oil and gas industry. In 1942, he became a director of First Seneca Bank & Trust Company in Oil City and later chaired the executive committee.

The Boyle family has actively participated at Chautauqua for many years. Mr.

Boyle served as an Institution trustee from 1976 to 1984 and as a director of the Chautauqua Foundation from 1984 to 1994. From 1980 to 1983, he chaired the Chautauqua Fund. He passed away in December 2000. Throughout the years, Mrs. Boyle was involved in the Opera Guild Board, Bird,

Tree & Garden Club, Chautauqua Society for Peace, and provided primary funding for the Abrahamic Community Program. She died in 2008. The Boyles have six children: Patrick, Mig, Michael, John, Peter and Mary; and many grandchildren who continue to enjoy Chautauqua.

Campbell Endowment supports entirety of Week 9 Interfaith Lectures

The Joan Brown Campbell Department of Religion Endowment supports this week's interfaith lectures at 2 p.m. daily in the Hall of Philosophy.

When the Rev. Joan Brown Campbell announced she would retire at the end of 2013 as director of the Department of Religion, Chautauquans expressed their desire to honor Joan's work and her contributions to the Chautauqua community and to contribute resources to help carry on that work. Barb Mackey, inspired by Joan's vision, made the largest single gift commitment the Department of Religion has ever received through

the combination of annual contributions and ultimately, through a bequest to establish the Joan Brown Campbell Department of Religion Endowment. Additional gifts are continuing to be added honoring Joan's legacy.

Like many women of her generation, Campbell was first a wife, mother and community volunteer. At 50, Campbell was ordained. She was already a leader in the ecumenical interfaith movement where she provided leadership for over 30 years. Campbell is truly a "first woman." In every job she held, she was the first woman to carry that responsibility. She was the first woman to be associ-

ate executive director of the Greater Cleveland Council of Churches; the first woman to be executive director of the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches; the first ordained woman to be general secretary of the National Council of the Churches of Christ in the USA; and she was the first woman to lead the Department of Religion at Chautauqua.

As general secretary of the National Council of Churches and as executive director of the U.S. office of the World Council of Churches, Campbell participated in some of the great historic events of the last century. She led a delegation to present the

Catholic edition of the New Revised Standard Version of the Bible to Pope John Paul II. She organized volunteers to work for the election of Carl B. Stokes as the first Black mayor of a major American city. She worked with Martin Luther King Jr. and brought him to her own congregation, the first white church in Cleveland to receive Dr. King. Campbell served as an honorary election monitor with President Kaunda of Zambia in the election of Nelson Mandela as the first African president of South Africa, and she successfully negotiated with Fidel Castro and President Clinton the return of Elián González to his father.

Masurovsky joins ELJCC to discuss economics of genocide, cultural plunder

Marc Masurovsky joins the Everett Jewish Life Center in Chautauqua for its Week Nine programming. At 3:30 p.m. today at the Hall of Philosophy, Masurovsky gives a lecture "Truths, Non-Truths and Lies: The Story of Nazi Looted Art," looking at the Nazis' genocidal policies and how the Holocaust and World War II displaced millions of objects, which had been forcibly removed from Jewish households. Through an exploration of the narratives of these looted objects, Masurovsky will deconstruct the "official" narrative

and confront it with the historically accurate version.

Masurovsky continues his discussions with a Brown Bag at 12:30 p.m. Tuesday at the Hall of Philosophy on "Systematic and Industrial Nazi Looting: Why and How Public and Private Entities and Their Agents Engaged in Wholesale Robbery." Masurovsky will explore how and why public and private entities and their agents engaged in wholesale robbery of their victims' belongings and their fate in an effort to elucidate their motives and strategies.

Masurovsky complet-

ed his graduate studies at the American University in Washington, with a special focus on the Nazi-sponsored flight of victims' assets from the Third Reich to so-called neutral countries and the Allied attempts to seize these assets and return them to their rightful owners. Masurovsky has been involved in all aspects of Holocaust-related research and studies since the beginning of his career in the early 1980s, specializing on the economics of genocide and cultural plunder. More recently, in 2020 to 2021, Marc served as academic director of a pilot project co-funded by the European Union for the Berlin-based Jewish Digital Cultural Recovery Project. Despite the COVID-19 pandemic, he oversaw the design

of an event-based database on looted art, established an international network of researchers and secured access to numerous archives in Europe in order to bring the project to a successful end. Masurovsky co-authored a book, *Le festin du Reich: Le pillage de la France occupée, 1940-1945*. Since 2011, he has also managed a blog on cultural plunder and restitution issues called "plundered art" for which he has written more than 300 articles.

At 3:30 p.m. Wednesday at the EJLCC, the Jewish Film Series continues with "Howie Mandel: But, Enough About Me." This heartwarming and candid film takes a very serious yet funny look at the life of inventive comedian and actor, Howie Mandel.

CROSSWORD

By THOMAS JOSEPH

ACROSS

1 Halts

6 Less colorful

11 Kayak's cousin

12 Rust compound

13 Deeply impressed

14 Where-withal

15 Border

17 Sewer rodent

18 Describe too glowingly

22 Tide type

23 Annoying sort

27 Monument Valley sights

29 Cuss

30 Puts up

32 "Frozen" queen

33 Film set technicians

35 That guy's

38 Mecca resident

39 Customary

41 Small error

45 Act the coquette

46 Sore spots

47 Bring back

48 Back-grounds for fireworks

DOWN

1 Biol. or geol.

2 Sandy color

3 "Not — dare!"

4 Electrical converter

5 Water-melon waste

6 Grapefruit relatives

7 Chopping tool

8 Tale teller

9 Writer Ferber

10 Take a breather

16 Sgt.'s superior

18 "This round's —!"

19 Turn suddenly

20 Comfort

21 Spot for lumbar support

24 Sandwich shop

25 Shocked sound

26 Historic times

28 Sneakiness

31 Leb. neighbor

34 Charity events

35 Fit of pique

36 Cruise stop

37 Spades or clubs

40 Curved path

42 Frat letter

43 Look upon

44 Snaky letter

Saturday's answer

1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10
11					12				
13					14				
15				16			17		
18	19	20				21			
22				23			24	25	26
27				28		29			
30					31		32		
33				34					
35	36	37		38					
39				40			41	42	43
44							45		
46							47		

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.

8-22 CRYPTOQUOTE

LB, YNVVJZ, MBLS QAMJZ WAN

BLEJ SA VLGJ NY YNOOJZ LPT

KRGJ RS. — ZNY YJKK ULGJZ
Saturday's Cryptoquote: IF YOU SEE SOMEONE WITHOUT A SMILE TODAY, GIVE 'EM YOURS. — DOLLY PARTON

SUDOKU

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

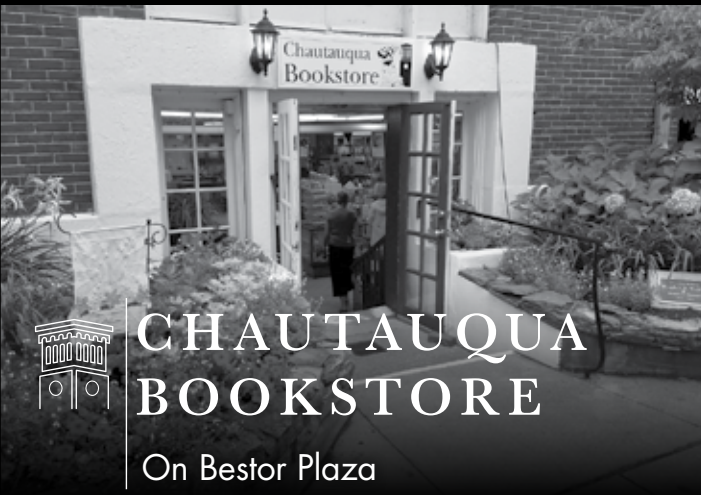
				6				
2			4		7			8
4		7	3		5	2		1
	8	2				1	7	
6				1				4
	4	9				8	5	
7		6	2		8	4		5
9			5		6			3
				7				

Difficulty Level ★ 8/22

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

Difficulty Level ★★★★★ 8/20


CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION



CHAUTAUQUA BOOKSTORE

On Bestor Plaza

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
\$13.95

Open daily, 8 a.m.–8 p.m. during the season;
9 a.m.–5 p.m. the rest of the year.

chautauquabookstore.com 716.357.2151

Huge Barn Sale!

4322 Mead Rd., Jamestown
Thurs., Aug 25, 9-6 · Fri., Aug 26, 9-6
Sat., Aug 27, 9-2

This is a HUGE diverse sale that has been moved into the outlying barns due to the remote location of the home. Clean, beautiful furnishings, décor, tools, hunting, fishing, side by side, 4 wheeler, snowmobile, etc.....soooo much & well worth the country drive!!

For Photos & Detailed Listing go to
<https://www.estatesales.net/NY/Jamestown/14701/3392847>
Numbers @ 8am Thursday only

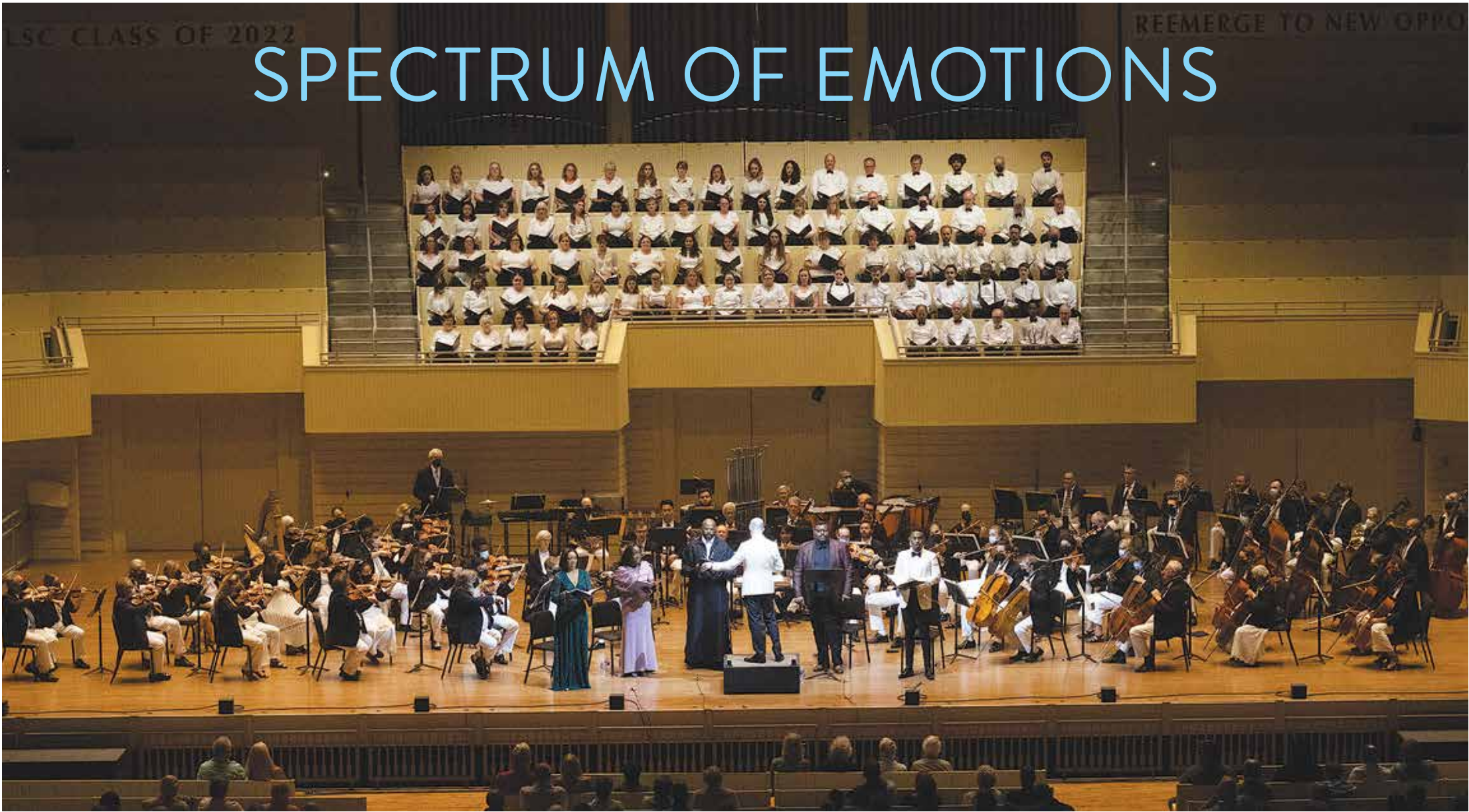


Chautauqua Vintage
Antique and Vintage Items

Sale conducted by
Cecelia B Nosel / Chautauqua Vintage
cnosel@yahoo.com (716) 450-5492
cash or check only

Find us on Facebook & Instagram

THE ARTS



SEAN SMITH / STAFF PHOTOGRAPHER

The Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra with the Buffalo Philharmonic Chorus and vocalists Richard L. Hodges, Melody Wilson, Joshua Stewart, Laquita Mitchel and Malcom J. Merriweather present Paul Moravec and Mark Campbell's *Sanctuary Road*, part of the CSO's concert "Paths to Freedom: Sanctuary Road" Thursday in the Amphitheater.

REVIEW

‘A power beyond the norm’ CSO, Buffalo Philharmonic come together for ‘profound,’ ‘beautiful’ evening of Brahms, Moravec/Campbell’s ‘Sanctuary Road’

ZACHARY LEWIS
GUEST CRITIC

Orchestral programming doesn't get much better than what the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra presented Thursday night at the Amphitheater. Nor could anyone have asked for finer performances. On its own, Paul Moravec's 2017 operatic oratorio *Sanctuary Road* would have made a profound impression. Paired with Brahms' "Schicksalslied," however, it and the evening as a whole hit home with a power beyond the norm.

To be clear, *Sanctuary Road* could have stood on its own. An hour-long work for orchestra, chorus and vocal soloists based on the writings of the Underground Railroad conductor William Still, it was a complete experience that needed no complement, explanation or occasion.

Much of the credit, of course, goes to Moravec. His music Thursday proved readily listenable and often profoundly moving. In *Sanctuary Road*, commissioned by the Oratorio Society of New York, he wields orchestral, individual vocal and choral forces deftly, weaving together and infusing with drama five soloists and chorus as

effectively as the masters of Italian opera.

But the impact of the CSO Music Director Rossen Milanov, the Buffalo Philharmonic Chorus (directed by Adam Luebke), and the guest soloists cannot be overstated. That *Sanctuary Road* is a work of special import to them was clear in a performance marked by tremendous passion and care. It came as no surprise that two soloists, soprano Laquita Mitchell and baritone Malcolm J. Merriweather, hail from a recording of the work.

One thing that would have helped: supertitles. English is notoriously difficult to follow when sung, and the result Thursday was that much of Still's fervent, poignant writing, lyricized by librettist Mark Campbell, simply couldn't be heard. This listener picked up maybe half.

Thankfully, one got the gist. A narrator served as Still himself, relaying what he learned from various travelers and conveying the urgency he felt to save lives and words. The others, meanwhile, portrayed other real-life figures, singing of grueling experiences and feelings. Through soaring, vital songs of struggle, fear, anguish and longing,

Moravec captured a sliver of what it must have been like to travel the railroad and how Still felt as a steward and living historian.

Although Mitchell and Merriweather recorded *Sanctuary Road*, they stood out Thursday only as members of a perfectly blended, incredibly eloquent band of soloists that included mezzo-soprano Melody Wilson, tenor Joshua Stewart, and baritone Richard L. Hodges (in lieu of bass-baritone Dashon Burton). They also stood before a chorus and orchestra that were each perfect in their own respects: articulate, unified and vividly expressive.

Featuring *Sanctuary Road* during Chautauqua's 2022 season was smart. Pairing it with "Schicksalslied" ("Song of Destiny") was a stroke of genius. To an oratorio about the Underground Railroad, there could have been no more apt partner than a choral song hailing earthly redemption.

In this, the program's opener, the Buffalo Philharmonic Chorus made a brilliant first impression. Milanov and the CSO supplied supple, nuanced support and the large band of singers in the balcony capitalized on it fully, carrying listeners along a

wide emotional spectrum from dread to bliss, from a feared unknown to a place of comfort and serenity represented by warm, softly glowing sound.

It was a beautiful performance, one made all the

more beautiful moments later by the hope that Still and his hundreds of travelers reached just such a place themselves.

Zachary Lewis is a freelance journalist in Cleveland and the community

manager at the Cleveland Institute of Music. He is the former classical music and dance critic of the newspaper The Plain Dealer, and still covers the Cleveland Orchestra for the newspaper.

Wednesdays, 5:30–7:30 p.m. through Sept. 14



Art After 5

Great Art, Live Music, Drinks, Food, and Fun!

Ticket Prices	Music Schedule:
\$20/person at the door	Aug. 17: Jesse & Erika
Discounts Prices for:	Aug. 24: LTM Trio
Pre-Purchases	Aug. 31: Deep Fried & Dipped in Honey
Group Purchases 4 or more tickets	Sept. 7: Rebecca McIlvain
	Sept. 14: Emily Strong & Friends

More information at
<https://rtpi.org/programs/art-after-5-2022/>

Roger Tory Peterson
INSTITUTE
311 Curtis Street • Jamestown, NY





A few miles from CHQ is the premier healthcare provider ready to help address your pain or dysfunction without the use of drugs.

Our physical therapy clinic in Mayville is located at 99 East Chautauqua Street (upper level) is OPEN and able to treat your orthopedic concerns, vertigo, balance, strengthening and more... in most cases a prescription from a physician is not needed. Let us help you through the process. A few treatment sessions could make all the difference in how you are able to embrace each day and return to a pain-free lifestyle.

Call us today at (716) 224-4099. www.chautauquapt.com

In accordance with the CDC, we are following all the guidelines which include:

- All staff and patients must wear a mask.
- All staff and patients are having their temperature taken upon arrival.
- Hand washing is essential.



PROGRAM

M

MONDAY
AUGUST 22

7:00

(7–11) **Farmers Market**

7:00

(7–9) “**Dawn Patrol**” **Round Robin Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Chautauqua Tennis Center

7:45

Mystic Heart Interspiritual Meditation: Spiritual Practices of World Religions. Leader: **Kim Hehr** (Kundalini Yoga Meditation). Presbyterian House Chapel

7:45

Episcopal Holy Eucharist. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:00

Daily Word Meditation. (Programmed by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hall of Missions

8:45

Catholic Mass. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:55

(8:55–9) **Chautauqua Prays For Peace Through Compassion.** Hall of Missions Grove

9:15

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP. “The Rain is Coming.” **Bishop Yvette A. Flunder**, senior pastor, City of Refuge United Church of Christ, Oakland. Amphitheater and CHQ Assembly

9:15

Jewish Discussions. (Programmed by the Zigdon Chabad Jewish House.) “Journey into the Zodiac.” **Esther Vilenkin.** Zigdon Chabad Jewish House

9:45

Play CHQ. Big Group Games at Sharpe Field. Boys’ and Girls’ Club

10:15

Service of Blessing and Healing. UCC Randell Chapel

10:30

(10:30–12) **Morning Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Email tennis@chq.org the day before to secure your spot. Chautauqua Tennis Center

10:45

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE SERIES. ““The Banjo is from Appalachia.” How the Creation of Musical Myths Damages Our Perception of Our True Past.” **Rhiannon Giddens**, Grammy and MacArthur genius award winner.

11:00

(11–5) **Gallery Exhibitions Open.** Strohl Art Center and Fowler-Kellogg Art Center

12:00

(12–8) **Chautauqua Food Festival.** Bestor Plaza

12:00

(12–2) **Play CHQ at the Food Festival.** Bestor Plaza

12:15

Tallman Tracker Organ Recital. Hall of Christ Sanctuary

12:15

Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Brown Bag Conversation. *The Final Revival of Opal and Nev* by Dawnie Walton. Presented by **Mary Pat McFarland** and **Sara Toth.** Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall Porch

12:45

Guided Group Kayak Tour. Learn about Chautauqua Lake at a new guided kayak ecological tour along the Chautauqua shore. Fee. Sports Club

1:00

Stroke of the Day. Learn a new tennis stroke. Chautauqua Tennis Center

1:00

Docent Tours. Pioneer Hall

1:15

Docent Tours. Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall

1:15

English Lawn Bowling. Free Instruction followed by game. Fee. (Pay at Sports Club.) Bowling Green

2:00

INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES. “Potluck Nation.” **Eboo Patel**, founder and director, Interfaith Youth Core (IFYC). Hall of Philosophy and CHQ Assembly

2:00

Public Shuttle Tour of Grounds. Fee. (Purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center. This tour is handicap accessible.) Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center

2:00

(2–4) **Play CHQ.** Exploration Center. Bestor Plaza

2:30

Mah Jongg. (Programmed by the Chautauqua Women’s Club.) Memberships available at the door. CWC House

2:30

(2:30–4:30) **Afternoon Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Email tennis@chq.org the day before to secure your spot. Chautauqua Tennis Center

3:30

Lecture. (Sponsored by the Everett Jewish Life Center) “Truths, non-truths and lies: the story of Nazi looted art.” **Marc Masurovsky**, co-founder, Holocaust Art Restitution Project. Everett Jewish Life Center

3:30

Seminar. (Programmed by the Department of Religion.) “Courageous Conversations on Death and Dying.” **Shahid Aziz.** Presbyterian House Chapel

3:30

SPECIAL ENTERTAINMENT. **Reggie Harris** and **Greg Greenway.** “Deeper Than the Skin.” Norton Hall

3:50

Cinema Film Screening. “Top Gun: Maverick.” Fee. Chautauqua Cinema

4:00

Celebration. “Parting Words: A Conversation with Gene Robinson.” **The Rt. Rev. V. Gene Robinson**, retired vice president of religion, Chautauqua Institution. Hall of Philosophy

4:00

Art of Investing. Community finance discussion with **Dennis Galucki.** Smith Memorial Library

4:45

Mystic Heart Interspiritual Meditation. Leader: **Subagh Singh Khalsa** (Introduction to Meditation). Huribut Sanctuary

6:00

Young Adult Program. Weekly Kick-off. Heinz Beach

6:30

Lake Talk. (Programmed by the Bird, Tree & Garden Club.) **Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy.** Heinz Beach

7:00

Family Entertainment Movie. “The Velvet Queen.” (Complimentary access via gate pass. Reserve tickets in advance at chautauquacinema.com; patrons without reserved tickets will be admitted at door on first-come basis.) Chautauqua Cinema

7:00

Palestine Park Tour. “A Journey Through the Holy Land in the Times of Jesus.” Palestine Park

7:00

(7–7:30) **Taizé and Tea.** Meditative Worship. UCC Randell Chapel

8:15

SPECIAL. An Evening with Punch Brothers. (Reserved seating available; purchase tickets at tickets.chq.org or by visiting the Ticket Office or Amphitheater screenhouse during ticketing hours.) Amphitheater

9:30

Cinema Film Screening. “Where the Crawdads Sing.” Fee. Chautauqua Cinema

Tu

TUESDAY
AUGUST 23

7:00

(7–11) **Farmers Market**

7:00

(7–9) “**Dawn Patrol**” **Round Robin Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Chautauqua Tennis Center

7:45

Mystic Heart Interspiritual Meditation: Spiritual Practices of World Religions. Leader: **Kim Hehr** (Kundalini Yoga Meditation). Presbyterian House Chapel

7:45

Episcopal Holy Eucharist. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:00

Daily Word Meditation. (Programmed by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hall of Missions

8:45

Catholic Mass. Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd

8:55

(8:55–9) **Chautauqua Prays For Peace Through Compassion.** Hall of Missions Grove

9:00

(9–1) **Bestor Fresh Market.** Bestor Plaza

9:00

(9–10) **Morning Clinic.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Chautauqua Tennis Center

9:15

ECUMENICAL WORSHIP. “Who Can Be Against Us? Us.” **Bishop Yvette A. Flunder**, senior pastor, City of Refuge United Church of Christ, Oakland. Amphitheater and CHQ Assembly

9:45

Play CHQ. Big Group Games at Sharpe Field. Boys’ and Girls’ Club

10:15

Service of Blessing and Healing. UCC Randell Chapel

10:30

(10:30–12) **Morning Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Email tennis@chq.org the day before to secure your spot. Chautauqua Tennis Center

10:45

CHAUTAUQUA LECTURE SERIES. **Chris Thile**, MacArthur Fellow; Grammy Award-winning mandolinist, singer, songwriter. Amphitheater and CHQ Assembly

10:45

Children’s Story Time. All families welcome. Bestor Plaza (if rain, Smith Memorial Library)

11:00

(11–5) **Gallery Exhibitions Open.** Strohl Art Center and Fowler-Kellogg Art Center

12:00

(12–8) **Chautauqua Food Festival.** Bestor Plaza

12:00

(12–2) **Play CHQ at the Food Festival.** Bestor Plaza

12:15

LGBTQ and Friends Brown Bag Discussion. “The Tapestry of Personal Expression From a LGBTQ Perspective.” Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall

12:15

Poet-in-Residence Brown Bag Lecture. (Programmed by the Chautauqua Writers’ Center.) **Sean Singer.** Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall Porch

12:15

Special Brown Bag Lecture. (Programmed by the Bird, Tree & Garden Club and Chautauqua Climate Change Initiative.) “Sustainability: Learning from the Sustainable Landscape Program at Glenstone Museum.” **Paul Tukey**, director of environmental stewardship, Glenstone Museum. **Mark Wenzler**, director, Chautauqua Climate Change Initiative. **Betsy Burgeson**, Chautauqua Institution supervisor of Gardens and Landscape. **Jennifer Francois**, Chautauqua Bird, Tree, and Garden Club vice president. Smith Wilkes Hall

12:30

Brown Bag Lecture. (Sponsored by the Everett Jewish Life Center) **Marc Masurovsky**, co-founder, Holocaust Art Restitution Project. Everett Jewish Life Center

12:30

Seminar (Practice and Discussion.) Mystic Heart Interspiritual Meditation. Presenter: **Kim Hehr** (Kundalini Yoga Meditation). Hall of Missions

12:45

Duplicate Bridge. CWC House

1:00

Stroke of the Day. Learn a new tennis stroke. Chautauqua Tennis Center

1:00

Docent Tours. Meet at Fowler-Kellogg Art Center

1:00

Mah Jongg. (Programmed by the Sports Club.) Sports Club

1:15

English Lawn Bowling. Free Instruction followed by game. Fee. (Pay at Sports Club.) Bowling Green

1:15

Informal Critique Session. (Programmed by the Friends of the Chautauqua Writers’ Center.) Bring 10 copies of one page of poetry or prose. Literary Arts Center at Alumni Hall Poetry Room

2:00

INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES. **Yolanda Pierce**, dean, Howard University School of Divinity; author, *In My Grandmother’s House: Black Women, Faith, and the Stories We Inherit.* Hall of Philosophy and CHQ Assembly

2:00

Public Shuttle Tour of Grounds. Fee. (Purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center. This tour is handicap accessible.) Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center

2:00

(2–4) **Play CHQ.** Exploration Center. Bestor Plaza

2:30

Cinema Film Screening. “Marcel the Shell with Shoes On.” Fee. Chautauqua Cinema

2:30

(2:30–4:30) **Afternoon Doubles.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Tennis Center.) Email tennis@chq.org the day before to secure your spot. Chautauqua Tennis Center

3:15

Social Hour at Denominational Houses

3:15

Eva Rosenberg Conversations and Cookies. Everett Jewish Life Center Porch

3:30

Weekly Speaker Reception. (Programmed by the African American Heritage House.) **The Rev. Dwight Douglas Andrews**, associate professor of music theory, Emory University. 40 Scott

3:30

Heritage Lecture Series. “From Cradle to Grave: The Impact of Sears Roebuck on Rural America.” **Gary Moore.** Hall of Christ Sanctuary

3:30

Rules and Regulations Community Listening Session. **Shannon Rozner**, senior vice president of community relations, Chautauqua Institution. Zoom

4:15

Garden Walk & Talk. (Programmed by the Bird, Tree & Garden Club.) **Joe McMaster**, horticulturist. Meet at Smith Wilkes Hall entrance

5:00

CHQ Documentary Series. “The Velvet Queen.” (Complimentary access via gate pass. Reserve tickets in advance at chautauquacinema.com; patrons without reserved tickets will be admitted at door on first-come basis.) Chautauqua Cinema

6:30

Labyrinth History and Meditation. (Programmed by the Department of Religion.) Bring gate pass. Adjacent to Turner Community Center

7:00

Bible Study. United Methodist House

7:30

Cinema Film Screening. “The Humans.” Fee. Chautauqua Cinema

8:15

SPECIAL. An Evening with Rhiannon Giddens and the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra. **Stuart Chafetz**, conductor. (Reserved seating available; purchase tickets at tickets.chq.org or by visiting the Ticket Office or Amphitheater screenhouse during ticketing hours.) Amphitheater



For you, O Lord,
are my hope,
my trust, O Lord,
from my youth.

Psalm 71:5

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”





8 miles from Chautauqua. Go out the Main gate and turn right. We are on the left halfway between Mayville and Westfield. 6439 Portage Road (Rte 394), Westfield, NY
Hours: Tues.-Sat. 11-5
716-326-4478



Native Plant
SALE

Sat. Aug. 27th – 10 am-2 pm

Chautauqua Marina (across from Webb’s)
104 West Lake Rd. (Rt 394).
The Native Plant sale will benefit
**Chautauqua Watershed
Conservancy (CWC).**
4 Western New York area nurseries will be on
property selling Native Plants along with
Chautauqua Watershed Conservancy information
booth. CWC Conservationist Carol Markham will
be on hand to answer questions about native
plant selection and native garden design.
This event will be held rain or shine!



Chautauqua Marina

BOAT RENTALS & SALES

Life is Better on a Boat!

716.753.3913

Air Conditioned

CHAUTAUQUA
CINEMA

Hurst & Wythe just past Norton Hall

Monday 8/22 - 3:50

TOPGUN
MAVERICK

PG-13 131m

Monday 8/22 - 7:00

Family Film Series - FREE ADMISSION!

THE
VELVET QUEEN

NR 125m

Monday 8/22 - 9:30

WHERE THE
CRAWDADS SING

PG-13 125m

(716) 357-2352 chautauquacinema.com



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 • Kincaid • Lexington Furniture
Hancock & Moore Leather • Palliser • Wesley Hall • Telescope
Norwalk • Universal • Kincaid • Sherrill • Company C • American Leather

716.763.8589 • Route 394, Lakewood NY

Monday-Friday 9-6, Saturday 9-5, Sunday Noon-5
www.lakewood-furniture.com



Dinner Special


Monday: Pork chop, pasta
w/tomato sauce, vegetable
Order by Text 716-969-7871
Ready at 5. Pickup til 6
Follow us on instagram for daily specials
lumicafe.chq
St. Elmo 8-5
**love you,
mean it!**

BOAT
RENTALS

Storage, Dockage,
Service, Non Ethanol Fuel, Boat Rentals & Sales!

Chautauqua Marina 716.753.3913
www.ChautauquaMarina.com
104 W. Lake RD (Rt. 394), Mayville, N. Y.

RENT ME



CELEBRATING 40 YEARS
OF REAL ESTATE IN CHQ

 Team VP
REAL ESTATE
& VACATION RENTALS

For all MLS REAL ESTATE
LISTINGS & VACATION RENTALS,
visit **MyTeamVP.com**

Please join us at our office
MONDAY'S 12–2PM
to mingle and get your map for
Tuesday's Real Estate Open Houses!

0: 716.357.2307

1 MORRIS AVE., CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION

Original
Black and White Sketches
by
Rita Argen Auerbach

Pats
at Chautauqua

Open Daily in the St. Elmo 357-2122



Rita Argen Auerbach
Chautauqua Institution, Glens Falls, NY