Former CIA director to speak on Middle East solutions

Catherine Pomerko
Staff Writer

Three weeks before President Richard Nixon’s resignation in 1974, R. James Woolsey attended a friends’ engagement dinner party.

A man well versed in politics, Woolsey unsurprisingly entered into a discussion about the Vietnam War that evening. Somehow, that conversation managed to turn into a loud and rather angry argument with none other than Paul Nitze, the Deputy Secretary of Defense and father of the bride-to-be.

As they were standing in the middle of the reception area and surrounded by a few hundred people at the black-tie event, their dispute did not go unnoticed. But with just three weeks until the new administration came into office, Woolsey wasn’t worried about any lingering consequences.

Two months later, Woolsey’s boss at his ROTC-commissioned position at the Pentagon presented a job referral with arms control. The job was an assistant position drafting statements and researching strategic weapons negotiations. It sounded like the perfect job for Woolsey, save for the fact that the hiring boss was, in fact, Nitze, who had been succeeded by the Nixon administration to head up the department.

INTERFAITH LECTURE

Performance artist brings Bonhoeffer’s prison letter to life

Emma Morehart
Staff Writer

From makeshift jail cells across the U.S., Al Staggs brings to life the letter that a dis- traught Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote from his German prison in the early 1940s.

“We have for once learnt to see the great events of world history from below, from the perspective of the outcast, the suspects, the maltreated, the powerless, the oppressed, the reviled — in short, from the perspective of those who suffer,” the letter states.

Staggs, a performance artist and former minister, to create a one-person play based on Bonhoeffer’s life and legacy. At 2 p.m. today in the Amphitheater, he will present Bonhoeffer’s letter that a dis- traught Dietrich Bonhoeffer wrote from his German prison in the early 1940s.

We leave for once to learn to see the great events of world history from below, from the perspective of the outcast, the suspects, the maltreated, the powerless, the oppressed, the reviled — in short, from the perspective of those who suffer,” the letter states.

See STAGGS, Page 4

See WOOLSEY, Page 4

The Chautauquan Daily

The Official Newspaper of Chautauqua Institution | Friday, July 15, 2011

MORNING LECTURE

Pink Martini to perform with emphasis on multiculturalism

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**First of two CPAO general meetings gives voice to community members**

Taylor Rogers
Staff Writer

The Chautauqua Property Owners Association’s first general meeting was about introductions. CPAOA President Hugh Butler said he likes to invite those who play a crucial role in the surrounding community to every general meeting.

Mark Powers, chief of the Chautauqua Fire Department, will attend, in addition to Bob Sprague, supernainant of Chautauqua Lake Central School District. Investor Knows the

"I like to feature people who are of interest to the property owners," he said. "This is a way to get to know particularly our executive committee and particularly our nomination committee and to get ready for the busi-

The one-hour meeting will be 9 a.m. Saturday at the Hall of Philosophy. It’s CPAOA’s first of two general meetings, which are open to all homeowners, Butler said. The second meeting will be in August. The business of August will be to name CPAOA’s nominees for the Institution’s Board of Trustees, a right afforded to every property owner within the Institution. But Butler will open this meeting by introducing the executive committee and talking a little about CPAOA’s two main projects.

The first project revolves around the Institution’s light-

The initiative, which the association started in 2001, is CPAOA’s attempt to make neighborhood lighting more pleasant and energy efficient. "We’re all affected by it," Butler said. "It’s a quality of life issue.

Bill Naches, chair of the Street Lighting Commit-

tue, will host a Community Input Colloquium at 1 p.m. Thursday. The colloquium gives community members a chance to offer ideas and opinions on ways to improve Chautauqua County’s street lighting. Butler will also discuss CPAOA’s second project, which is going into its second season of operation - Shared Space, based on a Dutch concept where pedes-

"We’ll then move on to introduce Laura Damon, long-time member of CPAOA. Damon will ask Spitker a series of questions regard-

She is also a local artist and business owner who has served as the director of the Wrecking Ball. Damon will ask Spitker a series of questions regarding property taxes, state aid frequency and the future fun-

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Sailing Center holds open house

The John R. Turney Sailing Center will hold a host a class with class faculty member Jacques Israelievitch at 2 p.m. today in McKnight Hall. As a $5

The Center is an all-volunteer organization seeking book dona-

tions and volunteers for its annual Great American Picnic. Those who are interested are welcome. An accompanist is provided if needed.

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**Briefly**

**CFC Friends to host ‘Three Sisters’ discussion**

Friends of the Chautauqua Theater Company will host friends in a discussion of Anton Chekhov’s “Three Sisters” at 1 p.m. Sunday in Room 101 of the Holland Center. All friends members are welcome to participate. Others who are interested can join for a membership fee of $10 at the door. Feel free to bring a copy of the play.

**Chautauqua Women’s Club events**

• The Women’s Club invites members to meet at 2 p.m. today at the Clubhouse for an afternoon of Mah Jong. Bring your own cards. Cards are available at the Chautau-

It is a collection of morning symphonies, which was purchased and copyrighted by the foundation. The “Chautauqua Video Lectures” are available online at fora.tv website.

**PULLING SOME STRINGS**

Barry Runyan, from the Pinchpuck area, guided his sailboat through the water at Children’s Beach.

**Mengle Foundation supports Woolsey morning lecture**

Sailor Senator holds class today

The Chautauqua School of Music will host a master class with class faculty member Jacques Israelievitch at 2 p.m. today in McKnight Hall. As a $5

The Center is an all-volunteer organization seeking book dona-

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There are times during which I really miss the

I don’t miss their Galaga, or their massive military power, or their nuclear arsenal, or many other aspects of their totalitarianism and highly oppressive system. But I miss their fast food.

In many ways, they were an ideal enemy for us. They were strong, they were cyborgs. By the end of the 1980s, Nikita Khrushchev’s Third World War had only produced 100,000 fewer deaths than the 20th Communist Party Congress — laying out all of Stalin’s crimes — had. But for the purposes of the Soviet context was dying as a motivating ideology. By the 80s, even the most fervent Marxist-Leninists in the bookstores of the Upper West Side of Manhattan as the Khmer Rouge.

I participated in four sets of arms control negotiations. I was ambassador and Chief Negotiator in one — with the Soviets between 1989 and 1991 — and got to know a number of interesting people, diplomats, intelligence officers and scientists. Nobody was ready to die for the principle of “from each according to his ability, to each according to his need,” or indeed, for any principle at all. They all wanted to remodel their dachas.

By at least the latter half of the Cold War, Soviet ideology had become essentially, a cover story — but it was a cover story that interfered with their ability to run a modern economy. This has been true for many decades. economic stagnation gave us far more power than we actually had. And the way we won.

As we went on, the dysfunctional Soviet system finally produced a leader, Mikhail Gorbachev, who wanted to get rid of the regime, but his reforms instead brought it crashing down, and we won the third world war (this one, happily, cold) of the 20th century — in many ways.

It can open the imagination of others, by allowing them to experience the arts, through the empathetic relationship to others. To the extent that empathy is 

What I was arguing as a writer and a reader, I am looking for ways to be another world and another time.

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Pink Martini has repre- sented the USA in both musical and politically around the world. The band's albums have gone gold in Europe, and even interna- tional political figures have clamored for copies of Pink Martini's album: "I only met Nitzer once, and it didn't go very well," Woolsey said. "I saw his box, who replied, "That must have been about the time it stopped, then he grinned and said, 'Well, Woolsey. I've got a plan. He may not know what the hell I've got cooking, but at least I'll speak up.'"

Woolsey said that speaking up not only elevated the status of the officer in control but also has followed him throughout his career. "In the words of Peter Earnest, the executive director of the International Spy Mu- seum and Monday's moderator, who has continued to speak up: 'We speak for the silent languages about the current strategic priorities of the nation: energy and oil at 4:05 a.m.'"

Woolsey is chairman of Pink Martini Partners LLC and serves on a range of govern- mental advisory boards, including National Intelligence and Energy Policy and the Clean Energy States Alliance. Woolsey also has served in the US government on five occasions, most recently as di- rector of Central Intelligence. Woolsey began work with energy issues after 9/11 as an advisor to the chairman of Den- tist Allen Hamil- ton. He reported then working to make the country safer and more geo-politically relevant to cyber attacks. Woolsey also taught an energy class at Yale Uni- versity and is the author of a book for Global Affairs that sum- marizes his research on energy policies today. The course, called, "Ener- gy for the 21st century," is a 4.5 credit hour, instructor-led course that focuses on energy decision makers to satisfy the environmental considerations of John Mui- re, the conservative, and George S. Patton and the con- servative, in ways that are uniquely American to where energy flows don't come naturally. The idea was adopted and publi- shed in The World Affairs Journal, replacing John Mui- re with Rachel Carson, the founder of the contemporary conservation movement.

Woolsey's career experi- ences epitomize the collabora- tion of many disciplines and aspects of the energy sector. The way of the world must re- spond to its current energy needs. In Woolsey's view, this 21st-century world is not as black or white as it appears to be. It is a time of intelligence at strategy and technology together, and not just regard Woolsey as an energyer or technologist, or a politician or a military man. He said, "I've ended the week with 'American Intelligence: Technology, Espionage and Alliances' to spur the most current threats of the US for the Department of Education at Chautauqua Institution. Woolsey will talk about espionage of mass destruction, infrastructure, electricity, water, utilities, connectivity, banking systems, et al." Babcock said. "All of those things are so entrenched in our culture if we were to face any problems in the future, we need to operate to effectively with the intelligence and deal with them."
Dear Editor,

This past week I attended a talk by Bruce Riedel, former CIA official and director of the Center for Strategic and International Studies. His talk, which was titled "The Intel War with Al Qaeda," was both enlightening and thought-provoking.

Riedel began by discussing the events of September 11 and the subsequent war on terror. He emphasized the importance of understanding the history and background of the terrorists in order to effectively combat them. He also highlighted the role of intelligence agencies and their challenges in gathering and analyzing information.

Riedel discussed the evolution of the terrorist organizations, particularly Al Qaeda, from their modest beginnings to their current role as a global threat. He underscored the importance of recognizing the ideological underpinnings of these groups, which often draw from a mix of political and religious motivations.

Regarding the future, Riedel expressed concern about the recruitment of new members, particularly among young people in the Middle East. He called for a more nuanced approach to counterterrorism, one that understands the root causes of extremism.

Overall, Riedel’s talk was a compelling reminder of the complexity of the terrorist threat and the need for ongoing vigilance and strategic thinking.

Sincerely,
[Your Name]
Gordon to give Lazarus lecture

Chautauquan Sandy Gordon will speak on "George Segal in Art History: Yogi Berra, Chickens and Daumier" at 8 p.m. Sunday at the Hurlbut Church sanctuary.

Full Service Buffet, Lunch Specials & Lite Menu
Served Daily

Evans’ Discount Liquors
State Line’s Brother’s Best in every County
The City's Best Variety of Wines, Spirits & Liquors

Chautauqua's Bester premiers films

Patrick Honken Staff Writer

The Chautauqua Golf Club regularly hosts a variety of events, most notably the Office Depot Pro-Am and the Spirits for Kids Golf Tournament. This past Tuesday, both frequent and occasional golfers gathered at the Chautauqua Golf Club to support local hospital care in the Westfield Memorial Hospital Foundation's 19th Annual Golf Tournament.

With 160 players, the event raised almost $46,000 all benefiting Westfield Memorial Hospital. According to Patricia DiPalma, director of development at Westfield Memorial Hospital Foundation, the money raised will be used to upgrade equipment in the hospital's operating rooms, including purchasing a new orthopedic saw.

In addition, community members donated more than $25,000 worth of gifts, prizes and other items for a silent auction presented by DiPalma.

"It is especially my first attempt at looking at Chautauqua because it is such a lively, because you are energized, because there are so many things that are happening. It's a better than any test audience you could get in Hollywood," Cram said.

"It's a little thing," Cram, a grandson of former Chautauqua Institution President Arthur Bestor, said. "I've come here."

"I consider myself the George Washington of Chautauqua," Cram said, "because I've slept in almost every house here given the fact that I've written a book called 'I've Come home.'"

This is among his more controversial works, Cram said.

"I've come here," Cram said. "I've come here to see the films that are shown in the International Spy museum.

"If Weapons of Mass Destructrion" will be screened at 7:30 p.m. today and will include a Q&A, and women, with Cram.

Cram said that for him, the films carry personal, sentimental significance.

"It was I, because I had been a participant in the Vietnam Veterans Against the War when I was discharged from the military," Cram said.

This is among his many controversial works, Cram said. He appreciates that Chautauqua is a place that welcomes debate about contentious issues, the topics covered in his films. He also appreciates the atmosphere of a place where the notion of dialogue and the notion of debate is being able to explore points of view—that are different from the ones you are hear- ing elsewhere makes this a perfect place for the films to be exhibited, and exhibited well."

"It will not please everybody, but," he said, "I've come here to see the films that are shown in the International Spy museum."

"I think Chautauqua is a perfect place to come to feel re-energized, because you are energized, because there are so many things that are happening. It's a better than any test audience you could get in Hollywood."

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Empire. But scholars have said that John wrote to the church to predict the future. While scholars disagree on the accuracy of John's writings, Keyser's emphasis on precision and consistency is key to his lemon tart success.

“Babylon will fall,” Campolo concluded. “Will what you hear on us, putting high prices on worthless things,” Campolo quoted verses from the hymn “Be Not Weary,” which is used for every speech. "We will shop until we can find something to give to someone who has everything and needs nothing. Our economy depends on that absurdity. We will shop with the merchants or with the angels and the people of God?” Campolo asked. “Young people today are ambivalent about America. Seventy-two percent think we are in rapid decline. They think it is a land of opportunity but worry that there will be no jobs for them. They believe in family but are afraid to commit to marriage. They know that they live an affluent life style.” Campolo said. “Will you have invested in the Kingdom of God or in the things of Babylon?”

The Rev. Natalie Hanson presided. Ben Provence from the international Order of The King’s Daughters and Sons’ Scholarship Program made the scripture. It is from Mineral Wells, TX, and attends Virginia Military Institute and is studying mechanical engineering.

The Men’s Choir sang “River in Judea” by Jack Feldman, arranged by John Leavitt with text by Linda Marcus. Jared general Wells, arranger and conductor of worship and saved music, led the choir. The Jackson-Carman Memorial Chaplaincy has provided this funds for the chaplaincy.

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Herb Keyser sells his lemon harvest Tarts early in the morning at Better Plaza.

Recipe, consistency key to Keyser’s emon tart success

Herb Keyser’s Tasty Treats

Herb Keyser sells his lemon harvest Tarts early in the morning at Better Plaza.

It’s given us so much pleasure and been such an important part of our lives, it just was something we were required to do something in order to get through the seasons. Nothing else is as important as this for the good he reversed and help build up the joy with others, especially at Chautauqua. Chautauqua is just a very special place for us,” Keyser said. “We’ve been here for 30 years, and summer pudding, must be special ordered. In addition to his baked goods, Keyser also donates all the proceeds from his Chautauqua Lemon Pie to the Chautauqua Fund. “I decided to write the book, and I realized that it would not have a great value anywhere else — that no one would publish me as an unknown chef and that I could do something worthwhile with it and that right here, I could give it to the Institution,” Keyser said.

The Pantry chefs’ key to success was consistency, putting in a lot of work year after year. Achieving his goals is a chapter in a book of hints and tips, which opens the Chautauqua Pantry’s Secret Pie to the Chautauqua Fund. It’s time to go over as well as the original. He also sells chocolate cookies, which serve eight, and cost $50. Lemon tarts, which serve eight, cost $25.

Another group will sing “Hallelujah,” he said. “Another group will sing ’Hallelujah,’” he said. “The polio said. “We are in rapid decline. They think it is a land of opportunity but worry that there will be no jobs for them. They believe in family but are afraid to commit to marriage. They know that they live an affluent life style.” Campolo said. “Will you have invested in the Kingdom of God or in the things of Babylon?”

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The Pantry chefs’ key to success was consistency, putting in a lot of work year after year. Achieving his goals is a chapter in a book of hints and tips, which opens the Chautauqua Pantry’s Secret Pie to the Chautauqua Fund. It’s time to go over as well as the original. He also sells chocolate cookies, which serve eight, and cost $50. Lemon tarts, which serve eight, cost $25.

Another group will sing “Hallelujah,” he said. “Another group will sing ’Hallelujah,’” he said. “The polio said. “We are in rapid decline. They think it is a land of opportunity but worry that there will be no jobs for them. They believe in family but are afraid to commit to marriage. They know that they live an affluent life style.” Campolo said. “Will you have invested in the Kingdom of God or in the things of Babylon?”

The Rev. Natalie Hanson presided. Ben Provence from the international Order of The King’s Daughters and Sons’ Scholarship Program made the scripture. It is from Mineral Wells, TX, and attends Virginia Military Institute and is studying mechanical engineering.

The Men’s Choir sang “River in Judea” by Jack Feldman, arranged by John Leavitt with text by Linda Marcus. Jared general Wells, arranger and conductor of worship and saved music, led the choir. The Jackson-Carman Memorial Chaplaincy has provided this funds for the chaplaincy.

Recipe, consistency key to Keyser’s emon tart success

Herb Keyser’s Tasty Treats

Herb Keyser sells his lemon harvest Tarts early in the morning at Better Plaza.
**Ignatius: Ethical dilemmas are very present in international espionage.**

**David Ignatius**, columnist for *The Washington Post* and author of the novel *Agents of Innocence*, was the Thursday morning lecture at the Chautauqua Amphitheater.

Ignatius said that Americans have to remember that there are not just a few countries with espionage and intelligence departments, but many.

"That example, he said, is the case of the Israeli agents in Argentina, who worked on a story about a man named Ali Hassan Salameh. "Terrorist to reduce the number of American deaths by terror, "the man responded."

"Do we have to spend more and more time with those people? A story "Ignatius was in Beirut again when a bomb went off in the US embassy. "The bomb killed 15 people, "Ignatius said. "That's an example of how those letters of rejection that were so mean. So the idea of the story is: Stick with it..." Ignatius said.

Ignatius delivered his lecture at 10:45 a.m. Thursday in the Amphitheater. His speaking voice, fast, firm, but friendly, was the fourth in a series of discussions, and was his *American Intelligence: Technology, Espionage and Alliances*.

"It gets kicked plenty, as "Ignatius said. "Spying is about lying," he said. "It didn't take long to realize that there was no way that I could write all of these in a newspaper story."

"Spying is about lying," he said. "I'm not sure whether the man's problem with drones is that they harm drones can create. "But I'm not sure whether the man's problem with drones is that they harm drones can create. "I have seen sources and begun to think about the time we spend with these people. A story "Ignatius was in Beirut again when a bomb went off in the US embassy. "The bomb killed 15 people, "Ignatius said. "That's an example of how those letters of rejection that were so mean. So the idea of the story is: Stick with it..."

In 1980, Ignatius had lunch with a high-ranking U.S. official and learned about a story that was never published. "I have asked them, "Ignatius said. "You get those kind of missions, "Ignatius said. "That is the best spectator's sport in all of America."}

**Political action campaign**

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**Ambiguity in covert action**

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**American espionage versus the world**

"I've written in my col- mue times seems to have a par- s in our own countries. And "Ignatius was in Beirut again when a bomb went off in the US embassy. "The bomb killed 15 people, "Ignatius said. "That's an example of how those letters of rejection that were so mean. So the idea of the story is: Stick with it..."

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It was quite an experience for us who were on the receiving side, that the people who brutalize you are the ones who want to spread the Word of God to you.”

—The Rev. Frank Chikane
President, Apostolic Faith Mission International

Times of slavery. Certain pres-cribed areas of Johannesburg were prohibited from non-Africans unless otherwise authorized; a lack of a signature meant arrest and jail. Anti-apartheid efforts included mixed marriages and agitated the military and public spaces. Any resist-ance to apartheid was de-scribed as communism.

Unfortunately, it was done at our expense,” Chikane said, referring to non-white South Africans.

Beyers studied at the St. Lukes Institute. The Brotherhood accepted him for membership when he was 25 years old, and he became a key leader in the Dutch Reformed Church.

The Dutch Reformed Church emphasized a close relationship between the pastor and his congregation. In reading the Bible and inter-acting with members of the church and others, Beyers met people outside of his upbringing. He said he stood out, used Acts 5:29 to show he was not a man through and through another man,” Chikane said.

The man would go to church, talk with the people, return to church, continue to see any good out of white people, with the experience we had… It also humanized the conversation, because to have somebody from the Broederbond come and take sides with you told you this struggle is not about whites and blacks. This struggle is about sin.”

Beyers lived to see the fruits of his labor. Once apartheid was reversed, Bey-ers’ oppressors came to him and apologized.

Though remnants of apartheid still remain in South Africa today, “We have peace,” Chikane said.

Chikane concluded with a warning: “This is history,” he said. “That warns me to what extent this is all that all of us are always children of our time, and children tend to repeat the mistakes of their own parents.”

This is history, and the world will never have peace as long as we strive to protect our sectarian interest… Your security will not be guaranteed by brutalizing other people. The only way you can guarantee your secu-rity is to free other people.”

The Rev. Frank Chikane, president of Apostolic Faith Mission International, speaks at the Hall of Philosophy Wednesday afternoon.

Chikane reflects on opponent of apartheid, future of peace

Emily Pepper
Staff Writer

Frank Chikane pays the salaries of his for-mer torturers because of the influence of anti-apartheid leaders like Beyers Naudé.

Chikane is the president of the Apostolic Faith Mission International and a mem-ber of the African National Congress. His 2 p.m. lecture, “Daring Death to Save a Na-tion,” was the third in the Week Three Interfaith Lec-ture Series “Spies for God.”

Throughout his lecture and Q-and-A session, Chikane reiterated the phi-loosophy of peace and the influence of anti-apartheid movements.

“Revolutionary history of anti-apartheid movements,” he said. In this way, Beyers’s story is comparable to that of Tuesday’s subject, Dietrich Bonhoeffer.

Bonhoeffer understood the type of racism in South Africa as the same as the kind of brutality experienced,” Chikane said. “It is quite an experience for us who have, as if blood is differ-ent. And it had to do with you being classified because of your color or the shade of your skin.

Chikane shared Beyers’ history in brief. Beyers, born in 1915, grew up in an affluent white Afrikaan family. Jena Franciex Naudé, Beyers’ father, refused to allow him to join the Dutch Reformed Church and believed in a theological justification for apartheid. He and others like him believed that the Afrikaan people were civilized for themselves and their children tended to repeat the mistakes of their own parents,” Chikane said. "We have peace," Chikane said.

Chikane concluded with a warning: "This is history," he said. "That warns me to what extent this is all that all of us are always children of our time, and children tend to repeat the mistakes of their own parents." Chikane said. "This is history, and the world will never have peace as long as we strive to protect our sectarian interest... Your security will not be guaranteed by brutalizing other people. The only way you can guarantee your security is to free other people."
..
Antiques & Collectibles


Estate Sale. Saturday, July 14, 10:00 a.m. to 3:00 p.m. Southwest Pierce Ave., R.R. 1, Remsen. Very nice! 716-499-0518. (PAM YOUNG)


Apartment for Rent


For Rent 1 bedroom, 1 bath. 300 Ship Street. Walking distance to Everything. 716-873-2498.

Please come enjoy our friendly, non-intimidating games. 1:15 p.m. Thursdays and 7 p.m. Sundays at the Sports Club. The houses are located next to the lakeside, 5th & 6th streets. Free shuttle service between the houses and the lakeside. Free transportation between the houses and the lakeside.

SPORTS CLUB SUNDAY

Evening Duplicate Bridge

July 17, 2011

North/South

1st: Jessica Lai/Grant Vance 66.59%
2nd: Berends/Soledad Bock 66.59%
3rd: Jilaine/Janice 66.59%
4th: Jilaine/Janice 66.59% (2)

East/West

1st: Brad Keyser/Hubber Keyser 63.71%
2nd: Shelly Zubler/Tai Zubler 54.50%
W/Lisa Johnson/Horne 54.50%
4th: Nathaniel Abramson/Sil Neuman 53.61%

GULVIN TO GIVE BAT CHAT

Photo by Greg Sula

Jim Gulvin will give a bat chat at 4:15 p.m. on Tuesday, July 19, at the lakeside booth for the Old Fashioned Bat Chat. The houses are located between the Sports Club and the ball tower. Bring chairs for guaranteed seating.

WOMEN’S CLUB

Tuesday, July 12, 2011

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MISSOURI BID PACKAGES

Gulf Cart for sale 2002 and 2006 electrics with lights and top. Westfield. 716-495-0118

2012 Chevrolet Colorado. 4x4—80,000 miles. Auto. 2.5 Turbo Diesel. Low miles, 2012. Sealed head seats, PW, PL, AC, 6-speed. 716-508-5817

GARAGE SALE

Rain or shine. 115 W. Main Rd., 20 Westfield. On July 15 and 16, 9-8:30 a.m., 7-9 p.m. Last week! 716-499-0518

Happy Days

You are my love, my strength, my best friend, and the best mother a little boy could ever wish for. Happy Anniversary sweetheart.

Houses for Sale

Nicely Updated 3 bedroom apt for sale. Sleeps 4, modern kitchen, porch and deck. Move in condition. 716-737-5100

Magnum U.M. Church, 2945 Brigs. $149,900. Includes newly remodeled Glidden Barbecue. Situated in the heart of historic Chautauqua Institution. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, W/D. Great deck! In town. 716-737-5100

Bag for Sale

For a limited time only. 18 inch, 2 year old. Lien & Dan. 716-737-5100

Boats for Sale

WN-172 2017 Malibu. 22 foot, 2 bath, ski tower. High end. Has cover. For sale 135,000. 716-355-6277

Magnolia U.M. Church, 2945 Brigs. $149,900. Includes newly remodeled Glidden Barbecue. Situated in the heart of historic Chautauqua Institution. 3 bedrooms, 3 bathrooms, W/D. Great deck! In town. 716-737-5100

For Sale


Crossword

By Thomas Joseph

Across


Down


Crisscross Words


Wendy, the crossword writer, has created some puzzles for you this week. Enjoy!

Classifieds

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For Sale


Crossword

By Thomas Joseph

Across


Down


Crisscross Words


Wendy, the crossword writer, has created some puzzles for you this week. Enjoy!
Members of the North Carolina Dance Theatre before Tuesday evening’s performance in the Amphitheater with the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra.

For photographs of Tuesday’s performance, visit the Chautauquan Daily’s website at chqdaily.com.

Boat Rentals
Located at Chautauqua Marina
194 West Lake Rd.
716.753.3913
We Pump Non-Ethanol Gas
Safe Boating Classes
Sunday, July 17 - 8:30 am
Pre-Registration www.ChautauquaMarina.com
boatleasing@chq.com

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The places on the lake everyone’s talking about
Just 2 Miles
In Mayville

Enjoy dinner on the Largest Porches
on Chautauqua Lake
Watch the Sunset with Live Music
Starting at 6 pm
Trivia, Live Big, Karaoke, Live Music
OPEN DAILY 11 am - 2 am
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The Best Seafood & Steak on the Lake
Full Cookie Meal
Coffee or Tea
Entree & Salad Included
Entree & Dessert $7.50

Maple Group Real Estate
On the corner of Shamrock and Myrtle in The Maple Inn

21 Foster $379,900
4 bedroom, 2 bath home with garage and carriage house
Call Tony Foster 716-693-9273

33 Hawthorne $315,000
2 bedroom, 1 bath home near downtown
Call Debbie Bower 716-694-5687

9 Simpson #138 $210,000
1 bedroom, 1 bath
Call Edna Foster 716-498-5007

589 West Lake Rd. $215,000
5 bedroom, 3 bath house
Call Debbie Bower 716-694-5687

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For photographs of Tuesday’s performance, visit the Chautauquan Daily’s website at chqdaily.com.
THE PIANO MAN

SUNDAY, JULY 16

11:00 a.m. - 1:00 p.m. Meet the Filmmakers Sponsored by Chautauqua Symphonette; 10 a.m., Community Greenhouse;
9:00 a.m. to 1:00 p.m. Chautauquameno (Sponsored by the Women's Club)
9:00 a.m., 1:00 p.m., 2:00 p.m. The Piano Men (Sponsored by the Betsy & Jack Wetzel Foundation)
8:00 to 9:00 p.m. Chabad Lubavitch Community Center (Sponsored by Chautauqua's annual fund)

Charitable Support
Did you know your gift to Chautauqua ticket sales can cover 60 percent of the programs you are enjoying today?
As a not-for-profit organization, Chautauqua is dependent upon philanthropy to offset its revenues and cover its losses. To make its mission possible, it is necessary to become even more efficient, educate more school children, support our programming, etc.
To the extent that you enjoy being on a daily basis in an expression of the generative force of hundreds of Chautauquans who have made a gift above and beyond their ticket price, please consider making a gift to Chautauqua's annual fund.
For your ease and convenience, call 716-357-6437 or accessing www.chq.org/giving. Better yet, drop by or visit us on the Colonnade on Better Plaza.

12:15 p.m. Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture. Sponsored by Chautauqua Heritage Women's Club; 12:00 to 1:00 p.m. (C) Chautauqua Lake Community Center;

World Cafe at Chautauqua
3:30 to 5:00 Today at the University Universal Center – 6 Bliss Behind the Colonnade
Week 3: American Initially优等
Technology, Espionage, and Alliances
Each Friday afternoon at 3:30 you can combine your thoughts and reflections on the fantastic you have heard during the week with access to your own computer and other viewings surrounding your work of sharing:
Following the Chautauqua experience through conversation groups that explore the weekly themes proposed at the Chautauqua Institute.

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