Children's School goes on parade to celebrate Independence Day

LEAH HARISSON

As approximately 10 a.m. today on the steps of the Colonnade, Children's School will engage in historic local and national traditions. After parading from the Children's School to Bestor Plaza — a tradition dating back more than 50 years — children will sing patriotic songs, including Woody Guthrie's "This Land is Your Land." Guthrie's famous 1940 folk song originally spread and was popularized by children who learned it in school; when those children grew up, a nation knew and loved the song.

Music teacher Annie Palmquist prepares the children for their performance and will accompany them on the guitar on this morning. In addition to Guthrie's song, the children will sing "Yankee Doodle," "Children's School Song," "Yankee Doodle Boy" and "Our Children's School Song," "Yankee Doodle," "Children's School goes on parade to celebrate Independence Day..."
Fourth of July Special Events

Community Band Concert
12:15 p.m. - Bestor Plaza
National Bell Ringing Ceremony
6:15 p.m. - Midway Park Fireworks
10 p.m. - visible from parts of 10 p.m. - Miller Bell Tower
2 p.m. - Miller Bell Tower
Community Band Concert
10 a.m. - Bestor Plaza

Landau

In 1991, he left a secure lifelong occupation, again resigning
from his job to found the Open House Center for Jewish-Arab Coexistence in Ramlé, Israel. The center, a space shared by Israelis and Palestinians, serves as a laboratory for reconsil-
iation through summer peace camps, coexistence training
for educators, leadership training for teenagers and young
adults.

After 24 years in Israel, Landau returned to the U.S. in 2005 to join the faculty at Harvard Seminary. As a
leader of interfaith relations, Landau instills his life-long
dedication to peacemaking in a new generation of stu-
dents.

In his first lecture at Chau-
tauqua, Landau will speak about societal wounds in
the U.S. and Israel and how to heal them. The lecture is
titled “Truth, Justice and Peace: Foundations for a
Healthy Society,” and will take place at 2 p.m. today in
the Hall of Philosophy.

These three virtues —
truth, justice and peace —
come from Zech 8:15, Landau
did. Because the prophet es-
presses (the virtues) in that
order — truth, then justice,
then peace — I believe that
he is offering a fundamental
chain of healing,” he said.

“You have to tell the truth in order to create conditions of justice
where people's truths are acknowledged and valued, and then that is the require-
ment for peace.”

Landau said he thinks both the U.S. and Israel are afflicted with political
theologians that can be rem-
oved through spirituality, but instead, religion is often used as a wedge issue to
divide us.

“Calling the president a secret Muslim, for exam-
ple, is just manipulation of people's fears,” he said.

“So the leaders of our religious communities have to coun-
ter that with accurate infor-
mation about our traditions and serve as models of cooperation. We have to cre-
ate alliances across religious differences for the good of the
people.”

Though he recognizes the importance of church-state separation, Landau said it is essential for people in the U.S. to find ways to com-
bat over issues of belief —
religious or nonreligious.

“Our cultural life is so polarized now, and no one wants to give up their
space, so what do you do? I think the only thing that matters is finding common
ground. When Landau began his peace-building work half a lifetime ago, he said he was
doing it for the sake of his grandparents, and he said, “that's what democracy is about: finding
common ground.”

When Landau began his peacemaking work a half a lifetime ago, he said he was
doing it for the sake of his
grandchildren, so they
could grow up in a health-

Lehrer

“Everything about it is intimidating,” Lehrer said.

“There’s no such thing as a non-political agenda in a
presidential debate. If I asked a governor what a presi-
dential debate could affect the outcomes of an election?

Lehrer said he spent hundreds of hours preparing for the debate before he
managed to never be completely caught off guard with a can-
didate’s answer — “doing his homework” is an integral part of the
nuanced.

The Waht, natic has
ded itself to the debates and
his program has also taken
parties, CNNY Bernard Snow

In the role of moderator,

Lehrer said he remembers to
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him a unique opportunity, and
that he treasures the unique
collaboration with the band.

“From myself, the Big Band, and the
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there has never been a better time for us to come together.

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Community Band reuniting for Independence Day concert

Kelley Barnett Staff Writer

Red, white and blue will be the colors of choice today, but at 12:15 p.m. on Bestor Plaza, a particular shade of light blue will shine out.

The Chautauqua Community Band practices in the Amphitheater earlier this week. Chautauqua Community Band reuniting for Independence Day concert. Photo by Adam Birkan | Staff Photographer

The Independence Day concert is an hour-long concert featuring classic John Philip Sousa marches, ending with a traditional sing-along. The audience on the lawn can join in on songs such as "The Good Old Summertime" and "God Bless America."

"They know the songs to sing, and they know the songs to whistle," Weintraub said. "This is Chautauqua – they sing everywhere."

There is no typical band member. Some are as young as 11, and there is no age limit. They arrive, instruments in hand, from all around Chautauqua. Some are members of the CSO playing different instruments, some are music students in the School of Music, and some are people from each conc 0ert.

Red, white and blue will shine out on the lawn for the Independence Day concert and another for Old First Night. The band has only one rehearsal before each concert.

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Chautauquans go forth to inspire, commit, act

SYDNEY MALTZ

Debra Wood and Jeanna French come to Chautauqua every summer. They listen to lectures, enjoy performances, make use of the recreational facilities, and take part in the community. For the past seven years, when not in Chautauqua, the two spend their time in Arizona, or they might be found around the world.

When French and Wood heard about the 2010 earthquake in Haiti, they immediately contacted Habitat for Humanity. While at Chautauqua last summer, French received an email that she and Wood should be able to attend a blitz-build on a site endorsed by President Jimmy Carter, who would accompany them on the trip. From that moment on, Haiti seemed to call them.

At Chautauqua they met some people who also planned to go to Haiti, or had already visited, and people gave the pair insight and experience.

The decision to go to Haiti was prompted by ideas and discussions that can only arise in an environment as supportive as the Chautauqua community. They selected Habitat for Humanity as their vehicle because French worked with the organization for a time in Mississippi, and felt that Haiti was a well-organized and conscious community that Haitians would prove very different from her Mississippi experience.

“In some ways, Haiti seems so far away,” French said. “But Haiti is not that far away,” he added. “It’s economically, culturally, they’re just a heartbeat away.”

The proximity only added to the shock after their arrival. “Most first by the ear, from a lack of sanitation re- sources, the two women were equally stunned by the temporary toilets,” in which many Haitians sought refuge after the devastation. Few were able to rebuild in the years that followed the disaster.

“Everyone you talk to love a child or a husband or a parent,” French said. “And then they’re stuck in these horrible conditions, to try and live every day. For us, losing a child or losing a spouse in good conditions—it’s horrible.”

Five days of manual labor in extreme heat and humidity allowed French and Wood to understand just how miserable testy-life life could be. They spent their nights in volunteer tents, unable to sleep, though exhausted, because of the heat.

Despite the challenging conditions, 500 Haitian families were able to claim homes as their own at the end of the 2011 Jimmy and Rosalynn Carter Work Project, which the former president and first lady themselves worked on, alongside French and Wood. The Haitians worked with the volunteers, taking what Habitat refers to as “חזקה״ equity” hours, or paying a small mortgage if they could afford it. “You feel as though it’s just not a very long time to give to a group that needs so much. And they’re willing to help themselves,” French said. “They’re pounding nails with us, and they’re sleeping with us. They just need a little help, and they take it a long way.”

In an Eventide presenta- tion sponsored by the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle Alumni Association last Wednesday night in the Hall of Christ, the women showed photos of the people who lived in the homes she and French helped build.

“Even though all the things a country has gone through, these people believe. In their spirit it’s really incredible,” Wood said.

By sharing their story at the Hall of Christ, the women hope to inspire other Chautauquans and to spark a discussion on Haitian issues. French and Wood are most passionate about empowering and providing quality education, and they try to contribute to both causes in any country they visit.

After traveling in Peru, the two donated to an NGO that serves the country’s Qero indigenous people, who are said to be the oldest culture in the world. In this case, it’s children who are said to be the oldest culture. They are said to be the oldest culture in the world. For the children, “breakthrough” in the form of educational materials. French and Wood were able to rebuild in the years that followed the disaster.

French and Wood encourage their friends at Habitat for Humanity to question and discuss the projects that they might consider. “We take the next steps. Chautauqua’s spirit provides the perfect forum for these conversations,” French said.

“One of the best ways to help is identifying orga- nizations who are those societies’ partners, it gives them a little bit of power in their situa- tion,” French said.

Miller is convinced that it is women in developing countries who are those societies’ partners. The Conrad N. Hilton Humanitarian Prize has supported international non-profit organizations that help women, such as HelpAge International, a group of older people’s rights.

“One of the all over the world, and that’s when it gets overwhelming. … In all this work, the only thing one woman has done is saving the world. In 1974, American Melly Melchinger went to Senegal as an ex- change student, stayed, and in 1991, founded Tostan. Tostan is convinced that it is women in developing countries who are those societies’ partners. "One of the best ways to help is identifying orga- nizations who are those societies’ partners, it gives them a little bit of power in their situa- tion,” French said.

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“People in the United States could change people’s lives dramatically with so little resources, such a little amount of effort, just because we have so much, Wood said.

“We’re just trying to help communities create some momentum. Because when people feel like they have some control and some own- ership, it gives them a little bit of power in their situa- tion,” French said.

On Wednesday, July 4, 2012

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FORTH OF JULY SPECIAL EVENTS

Community Band Concert
12:15 p.m. · Bestor Plaza
Northwestern Bell Ringing Ceremony
6:05 p.m. · Kibbey Bandstand

Miller Bell Tower Concert
2 p.m. · Miller Bell Tower
Miller Bell Tower Concert
10:15 p.m. · Miller Bell Tower

Midsummer Night's Dream Play
10:15 p.m. · viewable from Chautauqua's southern shore

IN THE NEWS

Chautauqua’s southern shore

10 p.m. · Miller Bell Tower

**SPECIAL**

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JIM ROSELLI

4TH OF JULY PARADE

Chautauqua Highlights: Ed Ramenov

————

LANDAU

NEW YORK CITY — In 1991, he left a secure lifestyle once again, resigning from his job to found the Open House Center for Jewish-Arab Coexistence in Ramle, Israel. The center, a space shared by Israelis and Palestinians, serves as a laboratory for reconsolidation through summer peace camps, consciousness training for educators, leadership training for teenagers and more.

After 24 years in Israel, Landau returned to the U.S. in 2001 to join the faculty at Hartford Seminary. As a teacher of interfaith relations, Landau instills his life-long dedication to peacemaking in a new generation of students.

In his first lecture at Chautauqua, Landau will speak about societal wounds in the U.S. and Israel and how to heal them. The lecture is titled “Truth, Justice and Peace: Foundations for a Healthy Society,” and will take place at 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy.

These three virtues — truth, justice and peace — came from Zechah 8:16, Landau said.

“Since the prophet es-

Landau in New York City. (Sandy Huffaker /The Chautauquan Daily)

(Landau in New York City. (Sandy Huffaker /The Chautauquan Daily)

By Matt Fendt

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Liber

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By Rebecca Myers

Cajet Editor

By Rachel Miller

Director of Institutional Administration, Israel Office

By Adam Richman

Contributing Writer

By Faye Landau

Yiddish Poet

By Lauren Beek

Photographer

Biography

Landau grew up in New York City and went on to study at the University of Chicago and at the Hebrew University in Jerusalem. He received a master’s degree in International Relations and an M.B.A. from New York University. After graduating from college, he moved to Israel where he married and had four children.

Since moving to New York City, he has lived with his wife and children in New York City and two years ago moved to Chicago where he splits his time between work and being a dad.

“I have played throughout the world, wherever I’ve lived. I think that the whole world is interconnected — not just musically, but culturally,” he said. “Sometimes I think the whole world feels good.”

Over the years, Landau has developed a passion for the local peace building that I’m doing.”

Landau’s new band is called the ladies, which features two women on vocals and a drum set. The band is composed of seven women in total.

“Some of them are new to the band and get a sense of empowerment playing with a great female bass player,” Landau said. “It’s the quick pace of the music that gives the band a great opportunity, a great opportunity with the ladies.”

The all-girl atmosphere of the band is something that Landau finds invigorating. “The whole world is in -

AMP BALL

“This has been a very important year for me,” Landau said. “I’ve been discussing with the band members and the people that I’m touring with the bios to try to make people feel good.”

Landau says that he has been touring with the band since the summer and has been doing it for the sake of his grandchildren. “They’re celebrating such a great country, and helping people feel good.”

The band has played bass since age 20, when he was born in Israel. “I played the bass for as long as I can remember,” he said.

The bass in his blood, but he made the decision to play the stand-
Wolfe recital blends classical and jazz

Saxophonist George Wolfe, who currently lives in New York City, will play their brass off in “The Œuf 13th year Ball” on Saturday, July 7, in the Chautauqua Amphitheater. The concert, which was written for and contains saxophonists, also includes “Canonic Sonata No. 4” by Matthew Rhee, a virtual warehouse of pictures had already been taken.

The 13th Annual State Saxophone Principals will perform at Chautauqua this Friday, July 6, in the Amphitheater. The program opens with the well-known composer A. Pedro Ponce’s “Tango Estate No. 3.” It also contains “Canonic Sonata No. 4” by Matthew Rhee, a virtual warehouse of pictures had already been taken.

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The 2012 election between President Barack Obama and Mitt Romney has been compared to the 2004 election. The line between Americans’ dissatisfaction with the federal government and the trust the public has in Obama compared to Romney leads to a close race.

There are people who will never like President Obama; there are people who will never like Mitt Romney,” said Donna Brazile, a Democratic strategist and former Chair of the Hultquist Center Porch Discussion who joined Jim Lehrer for the “PBS NewsHour” anchor a conversation with retired Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, had he not run as a Republican strategist, 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Monday's Interfaith Lecture audience holds hands and prays for Sister Joan Chittister, who could not attend her Hall of Philosophy lecture due to illness. The hymn and prayer for Sister Joan Chittister, OSB.

In response to that murder, in the case. We have seen the horrors of a divided, yet technologically interconnected world firsthand. On Sept. 11, when a small group murdered more than 3,000 people, no matter what we do, we seem more isolated. We are a world that is increasingly connected through technology and economy, but despite the connectivity, we have been unable to develop the one thing that could end the barbarism the connection engenders: a shared perception of the common good. Chittister wrote.

To begin the process of developing a shared understanding of the common good, Chittister wrote that people should turn to one another to live a life of respect, to talk about the general good, as if we were willing to see each other as equals rather than parts of a system.

British Prime Minister Tony Blair called a summit on becoming the Sparta of the modern world, armed to the teeth, broad in soul, deeply in need of art and music, philosophy and culture.
I want to convince you this morning that you have theological permission to do what America needs you to do, that God wants us to make common cause with our neighbor ... that despite our theological and political differences, we can be one nation,” he said.

When asked to summarize the core of Christianity, Swiss theologian and philosopher Karl Barth said, “Jesus loves me, this I know, for the Bible tells me so.”

Thomas said, “I think that I can boil that down even further. Are you ready? God is for us. That’s my word to you today. God is for us. All of us. Not just you or your people — all people. Women and men, gay and straight, liberal or conservative, black or white, rich and poor, Jews and Arabs, Christians and Muslims, Buddhists, Baha’is, atheists and agnostics, immigrants and the native-born, thin or fat, young or old, and yes, transvestites and Jews, cowboys and Indians, Muslims, Christians, Buddhists, — all people. Women and men, gay and straight, liberal this I know, for the Bible tells me so.”

“Again, we see that the God who revealed God’s self in Jesus is a God who doesn’t care what you’ve done wrong, who doesn’t care about your past,” Thomas said. “The Bible portrays a God who forgives and forgets.”

He disagrees with St. Augustine’s belief that a holy God had to kill his perfect sin and Jesus had to, in essence, “buy off” God to save humanity from God’s wrath.

“I think that’s a false view of our heavenly Father,” Thomas said, and shared his view: “When you look at the cross, you see God. That’s the kind of love God has for you.”

“He’s the good news,” he concluded. “God is love, and when you love someone you talk to them with love, you will love the world as she does, and that is how to become one human family.”

The Rev. George Worth presided, John Ridgeway and Denise Chaucer from the International Order of the Daughters and Sons Chautauqua Scholarship Program read Scripture. Ridgeway is from Ocean Springs, Miss., and attends the University of Southern Mississippi, studying entertainment industry production and music. Chaucer is from Lebanon and studied the scriptures and the Hebrew language. She studies philosophy and theology at Université Saint-Esprit de Kaslik. The Metis Choral Ensemble sang “Rejoice, Ye Pure in Heart” by David Saint-Esprit de Kaslik. The Motet Choir provided sacred music; the anthem was “Restio, Ye Pure in Heart” by David Saint-Esprit de Kaslik.

“Again, we see that the God who revealed God’s self in Jesus is a God who forgives and forgets.”

I think we’re in the time of the tickers. That vision is too wrong with our tribes … (but) the Constitution of the United States does not begin with ‘We the tribe.’ That vision is too small. The Bible portrays a God who forgives and forgets.”

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PHILANTHROPY

The Susan Hirt Hagen Lecture Fund, an endowment in the Chautauqua Foundation, supports the lecture of Jim Lehrer and his presence at Chautauqua throughout the week. Susan Hirt Hagen of Erie, Pa., created the fund in 1993. A lifelong Chautauquan and property owner for many years, Mrs. Hagen is a past member of the Chautauqua Institution Board of Trustees (1991-1999). She and her husband, Thomas Bailey Hagen, chairman and owner of Custom Group Industries and chairman of the board of Custom Group Insurance companies, are charter members of the Better Society and participated in the historic Chautauqua Town Meeting in Riga, Latvia. Mrs. Hagen’s philanthropy made possible the building of Hagen-Wensley House, the Institution’s guest house, in 2010-2011. Mrs. Hagen is a graduate of Wittenberg University where she is an emerita member of its board of trustees, and a recipient of the University’s Alumnus Citation for community service. In 2011, she received an honorary doctorate from her alma mater. She also holds a master’s degree in counseling from Gannon University and received the school’s Distinguished Alumni Award. For several years, Mrs. Hagen was the managing partner of a consulting firm engaged in conflict resolution and group relations. She is currently a member of the board of directors of the Hagen-Wensley Company, management company for the Erie Insurance Group. She is also a trustee of the HCA Thrift Trusts, a member of the Council of Fellows of Penn State Erie, The Behrend College, and a former trustee of the Erie Community Foundation. Mrs. Hagen has been named Woman of the Year for community service in the Erie area and has been a board member, volunteer and contributor to many social service, arts and educational organizations during the years. She has served as chair of the United Way of Erie County, Pa., the first women to serve in that capacity, and is a recipient of their highest honor, the Alexes de Tocqueville Award. For her more than 10-year commitment to curtail teen pregnancy and the school dropout rate in Erie County, Pa., the Trustees of Penn State University, in 2008, named in her honor, the Susan Hirt Hagen Center for Organizational Research and Evaluation (CORE) at Penn State Erie, The Behrend College. In 2009, she received the Edward C. Doll Award for community service from the Erie Community Foundation. In 2013, she received the Distinguished Citizen of the Commonwealth Award at the 12th Annual Meeting of The Pennsylvania Society. Mr. and Mrs. Hagen, who also spend a portion of the year in Sarasota, Fla., are the parents of a son and daughter and have three grandchildren.

Hagen Fund sponsors Lehrer lecture, residency

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Come out and join us for a night of fun to小于eright
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FUND CAPTAINS KICK OFF SEASON OF FUNDRAISING

ADAM BIRKAN | Staff Photographer
The Chautauqua Fund captains pose at their first meeting of the season in the Hultquist Center. From left to right: Carol McKibben, Bob McKibben, Chip Gamble, Gail Gamble, Debbie Currin, Fred Livingstone, Megan Simonson (assistant director of the Chautauqua Fund), Yvonne McCredie and Jack McCredie (co-chairs of the Chautauqua Fund), Trina Desnoyer (director of the Chautauqua Fund), Eve Berger, Mary Pickens, Bob Pickens, Lisa Livi, Tracy McManus, Tony Halford, Diana Bower and David Brown. Absent from the photo are Bill Currin, Jack McMillen, Nancy Kyler, Peter Waseford and Nancy Waseford.

Get to the Point! JUST 8 MILES AWAY
ANNOUNCING

WOMEN SEEKING: Serenity open 12 mile riding Friday, 10:15 am on 12:30 Excelsior Church Parade.

AFFORDABLE APARTMENTS

WEEKLY RENTALS

 AVAILABLE WEEKS 7 & 14 to block from arm, 23 and 5 floor, deck, no pools

PAUL MANOR Newly Remodeled Apt. Sleeps 2, block to Amp, 9x6 ft & 9x7 $760-9385

BOAT RENTALS


BOATS FOR SALE

AN OPPORTUNITY to get well cared for water boat, 19 ft. Cabin Cruiser Cobalt, 10,200 HP. Others around $3,000. 357-9872

OUR RENTAL Boat Fleet to be taken Portion boats on the getting of a new boat for a used boat price. Portion and Floral Gardens, Chautauqua Marina-Mayville 716-753-3915.

CONDOS FOR RENT

ST. ELMO Nick & Mary's large one bedroom with two extra-long twin beds. Available this season for weeks 3-5 & 8-10 at $11,000. Available 2013 season weeks 1 through 5 ($11,000) and weeks 3-5 and 8-9 at $2,100 per week. Large porch on Ames Ave. Call 216-905-3430 or email Sahlis70@live.com

EDUCATION

BOAT SAFETY Class, Sunday, July 15-16 at 30 Chautauqua Manor for ages 16-adult, 10am-5pm. 716-753-3913 or boat safetyclasses.com

EVENTS

CHAUTAUQUA/BEGGSBOGT.

COM BOGGSFT. are living in Chautauqua County in Peace Harmony with our County Neighbors. Watch the World’s First and only Bigfoot Convention on Streaming Video The Chautauqua Lake Bigfoot Expo recorded on May 6th, 2012 from Chautauqua Suites in Mayville, NY.

PIANO MEN

Michele Kanar - Staff Photographer

Celebrated Italian concert pianist Enrico Elisi, a guest faculty member in the School of Music, leads a lesson with piano student Kevin Wu at Sherwood-Marsh Studios on Monday.

SUDOKU

Michaelud

Difficulty Level ***

CROSSWORD

1. Greek, Roman, Egyptian, or Phoenician (9)

2. Lemon, orange, peach, or plum (5)

3. A piece of food or drink (6)

4. A British province (9)

5. A kind of fish (6)

6. A metal (6)

7. A place (9)

8. A type of music (5)

9. A time of day (7)

10. A type of cloth (5)

11. A type of drink (6)

12. A type of animal (6)

13. A type of vehicle (7)

14. A type of food (6)

15. A type of flower (7)

16. A type of fruit (5)

17. A type of drink (6)

18. A type of vehicle (7)

19. A type of food (6)

20. A type of drink (5)

21. A type of vehicle (7)

22. A type of food (5)

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4, 2012
Don’t miss out on the high quality display of Fine Craft Art in Bestor Plaza this weekend!

Friday, July 6 • 10:30 am - 5:30 pm  
Saturday, July 7 • 10:30 am - 5:30 pm  
Sunday, July 8 • 12 noon - 5 pm  
For more information visit: CraftsfAlliance.com  
or call 716-673-9479

Barbara Umbel  
Jeweler

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Meet Barbara and Rick Umbel in Booth #67
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President of the Chautauqua Daily

Two miles on the lake, everyone is safe & happy!

Twice the Fun, Twice the Summer Fun for Everyone, the Villages on the Lake are back!

Ladies First Skipper Ball starts at 5:00, right next to the Bratton kiosk. It’s at the Bratton Theater, St. Elmo porch, down at the House Porch, and the Everett Jewish Life Center.

WEDNESDAY, JULY 4

Circle.) “Effects of Media (TV, Film, Video, & Internet on Children).” Steve Crosby, lecturer.

3:30 – 4:30 PM Music: Stephen Scoppettone, violin, with students from Ball State University. Guest Artist Recital: George Wolfe, saxophone, with students from Ball State University. Benefits the Chautauqua Women’s Club. (Programmed by Chabad of the Mid-West.)

4:00 – 6:30 PM Thursday Morning Classics. Sponsored by the Chautauqua Women’s Club.)

7:00 – 9:00 PM Symphony Performance. Sponsored by the Chautauqua Women’s Club.)

9:00 – 11:00 PM Folk Music: Anne Murray. moderate tempo, a bit of the original punk, but definitely a different punk. My favorite country, my kind of music. My kind of people. My kind of song. My kind of life. Great times.


