Campbell brings stories from ‘Nuns on the Bus’ to Interfaith Lecture

QUINN KELLEY
Staff Writer

When people meet Sister Simone Campbell, they usually say, “Oh, how wonderful to meet you; where’s your bus?”

Campbell, the executive director of NETWORK, a national Catholic social justice lobby, spoke on a “Nuns on the Bus” tour, which advocates for people in poverty and social justice issues.

Campbell will bring the stories she gathered on that trip to her 2 p.m. lecture tomorrow at the Amphitheater, giving a special lecture at Chautauqua Institution.

“With Economic Justice for All, Justice for the 100%: A Nuns on the Bus Tour,” Campbell said, “is going to be an absolutely essential for this audience. It’s going to be wonderful to meet you; where’s your bus?”

Campbell spoke on the need to address poverty and income inequality, and the importance of working towards economic justice.

Through economic conditions have somewhat improved — at the height of the recession, five people applied for every one job, and now it is down to three applicants per job, Campbell said — economic disparities are still “cropping up.”

“A huge issue,” she said. “The fact that people working for a minimum wage are living in poverty. They’re working full-time and living in poverty. That’s wrong in the richest nation on Earth.”

See CAMPBELL, Page 4

Babcock says genetically modified foods ‘relevant’; they are becoming more and more thinking about because it’s an important topic to begin thinking about both on a personal scale and how it affects the world at large.

The research has included gene expression studies in potatoes, tomatoes, and rice, with the goal of improving crop yield and nutritional value.

Ronald’s research has focused on the science of food and the ever-increasing importance of its role in the world. She currently works in a professor in the Department of Plant Pathology and the Genome Center at the University of California, Davis.

In addition, she serves as the director of Grass Genetics at the Joint Genome Institute. Her book, Towner’s Table, explains the idea that combining genetic engineering and organic farming is essential to feeding the world and its expanding population.

It’s an area that Ronald loves to teach and to talk about, and that’s why she’s critical of the way it’s often portrayed.

Ronald believes that we need to shift our thinking away from a binary view of genetically modified foods as either “good” or “bad,” and towards a more nuanced understanding of the potential benefits and risks.

For example, Ronald explained that while genetically modified crops can be used to increase yields and improve nutritional content, they can also have unintended consequences for the environment and human health.

She also pointed to the importance of environmental justice in these discussions, arguing that we need to consider the impact of genetically modified crops on marginalized communities.

Ronald’s research has helped to advance our understanding of the science of food, and has contributed to the development of new technologies and practices that can help to address some of the world’s most pressing food and nutrition challenges.

For example, her work on the development of novel crops that can adapt to changing environmental conditions has the potential to help communities in the most remote areas to grow their own food, and to reduce their reliance on imported food products.

Her research has also helped to improve the nutritional content of crops, which can help to address malnutrition and improve the health of vulnerable populations.

In addition, Ronald’s work has helped to advance our understanding of the ethical and social implications of genetically modified foods, and has contributed to the development of new regulatory frameworks that can help to ensure that these technologies are used in a way that is safe and just.

By breaking out of the binary view of genetically modified foods and recognizing the complexity of the issues at hand, we can work towards a more nuanced and inclusive approach to the development and use of these technologies.

See LaROCHE, Page 4

The Chautauquan Daily
**Boys’ and Girls’ Club Water Olympics**

**NEWS FROM AROUND THE GROUNDS**

**MARK OREPA**  
Staff Writer

“I think the thing that stood out the most to us through our academic and observational research is the children’s enthusiasm, says Michael Dean, a faculty member in the Department of Environmental Studies. In fact, he says, “The children’s enthusiasm is what made us decide to focus our research on children’s perceptions of the environment.”

The research team consists of Michael Dean, lead author of the study, and his co-authors: Elizabeth Smith, a senior in the Department of Environmental Studies; Lisa Johnson, a junior in the Department of Environmental Studies; and Sarah Marcus, a sophomore in the Department of Environmental Studies. The study examines how children perceive the environment and how their perceptions can inform policy decisions.

“I think it’s really important for us to understand how children perceive the environment, because they’re going to be the ones who are going to make decisions about how we use our natural resources in the future,” Dean says. “It’s really important for us to understand how children perceive the environment, because they’re going to be the ones who are going to make decisions about how we use our natural resources in the future.”

The study was funded by a grant from the National Science Foundation and conducted over the past three years. The team has conducted hundreds of interviews with children across the United States and Canada, as well as with experts in environmental education and policy.

“Children’s perceptions of the environment are shaped by a variety of factors, including their age, gender, and cultural background,” Dean says. “We’ve found that children’s perceptions of the environment are also influenced by their exposure to environmental education.”

The team has also found that children’s perceptions of the environment are closely tied to their understanding of environmental concepts, such as recycling and conservation.

“We’ve found that children who are exposed to environmental education are more likely to have positive perceptions of the environment,” Dean says. “This is important because children who have positive perceptions of the environment are more likely to take action to protect it.”

The team’s research has been published in several scientific journals, including *Environmental Education Research* and *Children’s Environment*. The team is currently working on a book about their findings, which is scheduled to be published next year.

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The team believes that their research will help inform future environmental policy decisions. “We hope that our findings will be useful to policymakers and educators,” Dean says. “We hope that our findings will be useful to policymakers and educators.”

**Wednesday, July 2, 2014**

**www.chqdaily.com**
D'Aluisio and Peter Men, a husband duo of Faith and D'Eats, have the opportunity to bring life to people that you might not have met in real life. D’Aluisio said. “We want around the world doing this book and looking at families from other countries to try to understand and to show Westerners what people in other parts of the world were eating,” Men said.

“We all have to eat, and we do it in pretty amazing and different ways depending on our region, our culture, our religion and our geographic or economic system,” What the World Eats author D’Aluisio said.

“There are so many interesting factors that make us who we are in terms of what we eat. It’s pretty fascinating.”

Looking at how the rest of the world eats and spending time with different families is a journey D’Aluisio and Men have taken dozens of times and written several articles about. In What the World Eats, D’Aluisio, the writer, and Men, the photographer, have helped their own family taste offerings from each corner of the globe to bring life to people that you might not have met in real life, D’Aluisio said.

“We worked really hard on this book and the pictures work together to bring life to people that you might not have met in real life, D’Aluisio said.”

The Chautauquan Daily www.chqdaily.com

Zainab Kan Deh

Young Readers open wide for this week’s book selection

For 20 years, just as he did last week, Sebastian G. Ciancio has opened the annual Chautauqua Dental Congress. Co-founded by Ciancio and his wife Marilyn in 1980, both natives of Jamestown, the congress brings continuing dental education to a community level of a dental school.

This week, Ciancio will be talking more plainly to Chautauquans. At 9 a.m. tomorrow in the Chautauqua Women’s Club house, he will give the second lecture in the Chautauqua Speaks series “SYS and Your Medications.” Because the curriculum at medical schools includes very little on dental health, Ciancio will provide practical and essential information that medical professionals typically do not.

People often assume they know how to take medications, vitamins and herbal products, and how to consume sports and power drinks like Gatorade. They also think they can recognize if medications and supplements are adversely affecting their health, both dental and overall. According to Ciancio, stress or dry mouth, is a side effect of taking medications that is poorly that is frequently overlooked. If unchecked, it can damage the mouth and in surprising ways.

“I am proud of all the students I have seen over all those years and their teaching,” he said. “The School of Dental Medicine is designed to produce periodontists and endodontists with a specialty in periodontics and a master’s or doctorate in education. These graduates are directors and educators all over the world, including in Greece, Turkey and the Middle East.”

Ciancio to explain how medications impact dental and overall health

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*Note: CLSC Young Readers selection, What the World Eats, written and photographed by the wife and husband duo of Faith D’Aluisio and Peter Men, explains what people from each corner of the globe are eating and the effect globalization has had on food consumption. It also highlights customs and traditions from around the world, as well as the importance of families.

This week, young readers will travel to 21 countries, meet 25 families and learn about more than 500 dishes, all while leaving their passports at home.

“Tasting the rest of the world eats and spending time with different families is a journey D’Aluisio and Men have taken dozens of times and written several articles about. In What the World Eats, D’Aluisio, the writer, and Men, the photographer, have helped their own family taste offerings from each corner of the globe to bring life to people that you might not have met in real life, D’Aluisio said.”

“We went around the world doing this book and looking at families from other countries to try to understand and to show Westerners what people in other parts of the world were eating,” Men added.

“An effort to further expand the Western purview, D’Aluisio said that What the World Eats is an invitation to explore and that it was the stories from families that were most important when putting the book together.

“We really like these people and their stories to be the voice and to shine through,” D’Aluisio said. “We work really hard on the test to make sure that it’s their voice you hear and not mine.”

Note: CLSC Young Readers is a program designed specifically for youth and attendance varies is limited. Pre-registration grandparents and adult guests will be taken to seat outside the venue to allow room for all interested youth to attend and participate.

Last month, USA Today sought out Sandy and the staff while working on an article about the ancient technique of oil pulling. It is marketed as a simple, harmless and inexpensive way to prevent periodontal disease. It is both a medical and hangover treatment. As demonstrated in several popular YouTube videos, oil pulling entails holding a moundful of coconut oil in the mouth for the minute or mouth. There are no research studies to support it,” Ciancio said after the dental congress ended on Friday.

“This is the second time Ciancio will be sharing, evidence-based dental advice with Chautauquans. The Women’s Club talk, “Healthy Mouth, Healthy Body” covered the effects of gums on the rest of a person’s health.

“In addition to reading SUNY Buffalo’s dental studies, center, Ciancio shares the Department of Periodontics and Endodontics, is the distinguished service Professor of Endodontics and Endodonts, is the distinguished Professor of Endodontics and Endomis and distinguished Professor of Endodontics and Endodonts. He is also a recipient of the Distinguished Service Award in Pharmacology and is a member of the American Association for Dental Research. When it comes to his career, Ciancio thinks first of his students. “I am proud of all the students I have seen over all those years and their teaching,” he said. “The School of Dental Medicine is designed to produce periodontists and endodontists with a specialty in periodontics and a master’s or doctorate in education. These graduates are directors and educators all over the world, including in Greece, Turkey and the Middle East.”

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“They really can’t. They’re working in the United States unless they’ve had some direct service.”

— HARMAN BECKLEY

Poverty studies isn’t a major because the program is meant for students who want to learn how they can work to mitigate poverty in myriad ways — economics, finance, sociology, philosophy, and even technology.

“They’re really not trying to necessarily create poverty researchers or social workers, but rather trying to prepare students for health care, law, education, business, community development and ministry.”

The greatest takeaway is that if we can expand these programs in undergraduate education in the United States, that we will be gradu- ating thousands of students each year who have an interest in and are informed about and have a commitment to doing something about diminishing poverty,” he said.

BECCKLEY

LaROCHE

“I probably was gifted with a unique position on the issue. This firsthand experience gives her a unique position on the issue. It’s an unpatriotic lie to say that the richest nation on Earth does not have people living in poverty. I feel would be really nice to have a different realization, and about the reality that we need to be aware of the privilege and insecurity and lack of jobs that we need to speak to and be an advocate for. We have people living in poverty, Campbell said.

“Quite frankly, I try to be a people person. I try to be a people person,” Campbell said. If it’s necessary to have a conversation, she added, it has room for everybody. Although there is still work to do, Campbell said, the issue of income inequality has begun to attract more topics of discussion in the country. She’s been a part of the solution, but Campbell said, Paul Ryan as an example — he never really cared about poverty, she said, and now he has his hands on it. Once people come together to define the issue, they can then go to a common solution.

“I think we’re beginning to talk about more people than ever.” It was like, totally off the screen. And I felt it all around the country, so people really need to be interested around the country,” Campbell said. “At least it’s beginning to see an issue.”

Campbell hopes to dispel the myth that the U.S. is already solving poverty and that there are enough up of individuals just looking for help themselves — or the myth that “we need to be more at the table.”

“It’s an empathetic love and care that is based in individualism,” she said.

“Because income and wealth inequality, Campbell said, are issues that don’t affect the entire nation’s population include illiteracy, infant mortality, and obesity and mental health — issues that don’t just affect people living in poverty, Campbell said. This charismatic new LaRose has been working on, and she plans to add a few songs to the show to accompany her cultural commentary.

One of the main themes she plans to focus on is the at- tempt people feel toward their phones and their impact on society.

“We’re now censoring the phone screen, we’re other people’s phone conduct, we call it phone pho- tography,” LaRose said.

She paints a picture of what she calls the “de-evolu- tion, mankind.” With people bunching over their phone screens, looking down like Neanderthals. She questions the future of the human lan- guage, with so many people operating in 140 characters or less and texting forever.

LaRose also uses the topic to address how this ad- diction is affecting our per- sonal relationships. People are constantly checking their phones for text messages or updating their newsfeeds while talking to the people around them.

Technology and forms of social media, however, don’t have to be an enemy. LaRose uses the same social media platforms that she’s com- mitted to in, but the key is to keep it in perspective.

“People need to power down, and learn that it’s OK to step away from the smartphone for a few hours, or even for a day,” she said.

“I think it really gives us the ability to be with each other in a personal way. LaRose said. “You really have to look at yourself. The eyes are the window to the soul — they really tell you who that person is in many ways, and if you’re al- ways looking down, you never see what’s up.”

People working for minimum wage are living in poverty. That’s wrong in the richest nation on Earth.”

— SISTER SHIRLEY CAMPBELL

CAMPBELL

Campbell will share the stories of people she met on the beaches of Bahia, a woman who was part of the Brazilian clothing retailer but had to live in a homeless box in a minimum wage wasn’t enough.

Week Two

BECCKLEY

LaROCHE

“When I was a child, I was a one-woman show. My first absurds were put on for her family, trying to laugh more often or to see something absurd.”

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CAMPBELL

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NEW VISITOR INFORMATION SESSIONS
Special informal orientation sessions for Chautauqua first-timers are scheduled from 6 to 7 p.m. each Sunday evening (excluding the final Sunday of the season) on the first floor of the Hultquist Center. These sessions afford the opportunity for new Chautauquans to learn the ins and outs of this unique place.

LETTERS POLICY
The Chautauquan Daily welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or printed, double-spaced, no more than 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must include writer’s signature and typed or printed name, address and telephone number for verification. Works containing libelous, accusatory or demeaning statements will not be published. Submit letters to: Jordan Steves, editor steves@ciweb.org

PIECE AND SEEK

MATT BURKHARTT | Staff Photographer
LEFT: Organist Jared Jacobsen watches a monitor as he keeps time at the Massey Memorial Organ during the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra performance of Richard Strauss’s Also sprach Zarathustra, Op. 30, Saturday in the Amphitheater. Because there was no space for the organ console on stage with the orchestra, Jacobsen was forced to play from within a crawl space behind the stage.

RIGHT: Jacobsen, Chautauqua Institution’s organist and coordinator of worship and sacred music, exiting the crawl space to the Amphitheater’s backstage area.

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MATT BURKHARTT | Staff Photographer
Tenor Samuel Levine performs Franz Lehar's “Dein ist mein ganzes Herz” piano at a School of Music voice recital Sunday in Millrighth Hall.

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MUSIC

VOICE PROGRAM PROMISES AN EVENING OF EASY LISTENING

ZAINAB KANDEH
Staff Writer

With a Sing-In, sneak preview and concert all in a week’s time, the School of Music’s Voice Program has hit the ground running this season. But this evening’s performance promises to slow things down with music meant for a summer night.

At 7:30 p.m. tonight in McKnight Hall, 15 singers grace the stage for an “Evening of Operetta” directed by Voice Program faculty member and coach Don St. Pierre. At the first actual concert of the season, St. Pierre said that audiences can look forward to hearing new and cherished pieces as well.

“There are many people already know and will just be able to sit back and relax and enjoy hearing a performance of them,” St. Pierre said. “It’s going to give [audiences] an evening of pleasure. It’s pretty music for a summer evening.”

With pieces in English, German and French—all favorites of the voice coach—St. Pierre is excited not only to be working with the Music School Festival Orchestra for the concert, but also to continue helping Chautauqua Institution getting to know this season’s students.

“I think the first time people perform in a new environment it’s always tough, but once you’ve done it you feel at home,” St. Pierre said. “I think people are going to feel at home. Both the audience is going to feel at home coming to our concerts, and the singers themselves are going to feel much more comfortable having performed.”

One singer ready to perform is soprano Monica Dewey. Singing Leonard Bernstein’s “Dream With Me” from Peter Pan, Dewey said she is eager to perform a new piece with exciting characters.

“I think Leonard Bernstein composed the piece with interesting colors in mind,” Dewey said. “You have the color of the voice, the cello and the piano. Each instrument has its own unique line that brings the piece together as a whole.”

While this is Dewey’s first season in Chautauqua, she said that the support of the community is already helping to motivate her and her peers perform at their best.

“It’s hard to describe how supportive the community is here and how much it means to perform for people that really appreciate a variety of art forms,” Dewey said. “It keeps the singers motivated to have an enthusiastic audience to perform for.”

All proceeds from an Evening of Operetta will benefit the Chautauqua Women’s Club Scholarship Fund.
‘Raisin’ guest artists play a part of CTC symphony

By EMMA FORSYNGER

Raisin’ guest artists play a part of CTC symphony

In a flighty flute, but one ac-

Raisin’ guest artists play a part of CTC symphony

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Raisin’ guest artists play a part of CTC symphony

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Raisin’ guest artists play a part of CTC symphony

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In 1968, CBS Reports documented the problem facing Americans faced with poverty have difficulty obtaining food options that are healthy from places like food pantries and through the use of food stamps.

The film illustrated the problem facing Americans faced with poverty have difficulty obtaining food options that are healthy from places like food pantries and through the use of food stamps.

Toensing and McMillan see the hunger problem as a symptom of an economic system that underpays workers and does not provide an adequate social safety net for them. In 1968, when the amount of food stamps was matched the unemployment rate, the federal minimum wage was the equivalent of $10.94 in today's dollars. Today, on top of that, food stamp buying power is being cut, and the U.S. mostly subsidizes commodity crops such as corn and soy. The U.S. only grows about 10 percent of the world's food, and soy is almost entirely grown in Brazil.

The solution needs to address the economic factors that lead to hunger, she said. "None of us are immune," Toensing said. "As a free woman, I like I'm one sick, one accident away from needing that sort of assistance."

Q: How do you know your neighbor isn’t hungry? A: It’s your job as a reporter to know your neighbor.

Q: How do you define “food insecurity”? A: It seems like they are doing that with more effort than before.

A generation ago, there were a couple hundred emergency food providers in this country," McMillan said. "We’ve gone from a few hundred in the 1970s and ’80s to 60,000 food assistance agencies across the country."

"None of us are immune," Toensing said. "We can’t even be in a developing world country, and that’s one of the things that really far away. Not here. Not in America. Not in the world.”

Toensing and McMillan reiterated that the old grocery store pantries, panes and syrups and jell-O that line food bank shelves cannot meet the needs of people in the long-term. But the so-called "emergency food" is increasingly becoming a normal part of many Americans’ lives. One food bank opera- tor featured in “The New Face of Hunger” noted a 20 to 15 percent increase in cli- ents each year.

"There is not that much ‘emergency’ left in this,” said McMillan. "How do you know your neighbor isn’t hungry? A: It’s your job as a reporter to know your neighbor.

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A Chautauqua love story

CARSON QUIROS
Stefan Walter

For Pat and Amy Mead, Chautauqua is as much about their love story. Originally from Westfield, New York, and Rockville, Maryland, respectively, the couple visited Chautauqua with their parents, who were both long-time attendees.

A 19-year-old Pat and 13-year-old Amy met on the Chautauqua grounds.

“Chautauqua is like a big family of friends,” the couple said in a statement.

Although they swear they don’t argue, they are now married. Each day they met, both Pat and Amy would go to town. Chautauqua serves as a primary home in their minds.

“We both have friends that we’ve known for over 50 years,” Amy said. “So Chautauqua for us is not a vacation or a summer, it’s a home. Entering into their adult lives, the Meads were always coming back to the Chautauqua one way or another. After serving two tours in the Navy, Pat returned to the United States in 1979 and was stationed in Fort Meade, Maryland.

“We get an apartment in Columbia with a friend of ours named Jane Miller,” Pat said. “That summer, I came (by Chautauqua) and I met her,” he told me that Amy had recently moved back from Maryland. “We started dating and the rest is history.”

The couple, whose families continue to visit and enjoy Chautauqua together, also has a niece and nephew, and has hosted six foreign exchange students over the years who have visited the institution. “I think the Chautauqua community must be special and they seem to understand the special place that Chau- taqua has for you.”

The couple has hosted students from South Africa, Malaysia, Italy, Moldova, Germany and Hungary at their home in Columbia, Maryland.

“If there’s something for everyone,” Amy says. “You can’t find your niche, what ever your niche is.”

During the summers, Amy works as a Special Studies Monitor at VACLIC Partners, while Pat commutes to Chautauqua from Columbia for the week-end. The couple enjoys taking advantage of the opportunities that Chautauqua provides to enhance their family and freedom that the kids have to explore.

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America has been fighting poverty for more than 50 years. It’s a continuous, uphill battle, but Peter Edelman insists that, despite the 46 million people living below the poverty line, Americans have not lost the fight. Keeping the beast at bay has been a success, and there is hope on the horizon. The nation just has to band together in political and civil cooperation to make it happen.

Edelman, a law professor at Georgetown University Law Center, spoke about the nation’s fight against poverty in America during his Interfaith Lecture in the Hall of Philosophy Tuesday.

“We need to take on the individual behaviors,” Edelman said. “We need to be honest about that. The violence in the street and in the home, the dropping out of school, the drugs. The babies who are born to girls who are not ready for the responsibility, and more. The guns, everything.”

The wealthiest people in our nation need to be concerned as well, Edelman said. He called the problem a moral issue, as well as an economic issue.

“The economic and political power of those at the top is not only correling our democracy, but also making it virtually impossible to find the resources necessary to see that more is done at the bottom,” he said.

In order to ultimately fix the problem of poverty, the nation needs to band together, erase their previous assumptions about poverty and simply help each other out. Yes, it will cost the government money, but Edelman said, a responsible and civil society provides financial support and things such as childcare, affordable housing, education and health coverage to its citizens.

“These are not thrills,” he said. “They are attributes of a decent society.”

“Putting America to work,” Edelman said, “is about putting people to work, putting people back into the workforce of the 21st century. It should be in- vesting in programs to help and support single parents, especially single mothers, he said. Our federal government has been steadily neglecting single moms and children, who took the biggest hit when cash assistance was taken away after the 1996 welfare reforms. An attitude adjustment also needs to take place in areas of deep poverty. Edelman said, Poverty has no color.

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UPCOMING EVENTS

JULY 4: Chautauqua County July 4th Celebration: Lakeside Park, Mayville, 9 a.m.-3 p.m. Activities at Lakeside Park, ending with fireworks at 9 p.m., 716-753-2280 or cc4th.com.

July 4: Chautauqua County July 4th Celebration: Lakeside Park, Mayville, 10 a.m. parade, activities at Lakeside Park, ending with fireworks at 10 p.m., 716-753-2280 or cc4th.com.


April 1 – Nov. 3 (Tuesday – Sunday): Avionics Museum, Classic Airport, Restaurant, Mayville (Hartfield area), serving great food in the summer on weekends. See antique airplanes, engines, propellers and memorabilia, gift shops, vintage model airplanes, engines and more. Guided and airplane rides, flight instruction. Tours available. For more information call 716-753-2160.

April 1 – Nov. 3 (Tuesday – Sunday): Flea Market, Dart Airpot, Mayville (Hartfield area), outdoor flea market. For more information call 716-753-2160.

April 1 – Nov. 3 (Tuesday – Sunday): Webb's Miniature Golf, located on Route 394 in Mayville at Webb's Year-Round Resort (115 West Lake Road): Open June – Sept. seven days a week – 10 a.m. – 11 p.m. – for information call 716-753-1348.

The Chautauqua Belle: Steamboat Cruises aboard this 98-foot-long steam-powered paddleboat, one of only six 100 percent high-pressure steam powered public vessels operating in all of North America, docked at Lakeside Park, Route 394, Mayville, 716-269-3913 or www.chautauquamarina.com (for cruise months, times and pricing).

Boat Rentals/Launch Ramp – Chautauqua Marina, 214 West Lake Road. Open seven days a week during the season from 9 a.m. – 8 p.m. (Pond, Pontoon/Paddle/Route/Kejaks and Jet-Skis – www.chautauquamarina.com, 716-755-3913.

Lakeside Park, Route 394, Mayville: A beautiful park located on the shores of Chautauqua Lake. Enjoy swimming during the summer (lifeguards on duty), tennis courts, playground area, new community center/bathhouse, basketball court, inlaid area, picnic areas, boat launch, golf course and access to site. Located next to the Chautauqua Belle docking area. For more information on the park facilities or to rent the new community center for an occasion, call the Village of Mayville Office at 716-753-2125.

Chautauqua Township Historical Museum, Route 394, Mayville: (Water Street: Memorial Day through Labor Day, Saturday and Sunday from 1 – 3 p.m. (Call 716-753-3113 for more information on July 4th events).

Chautauqua Rails to Trails: Trails in the area feature hiking, walking, bicycling, bird watching, cornshucking, riding, and cross-country skiing. Recreational trails are all to enjoy. For information call 716-3113. For more information on the trails and trail rules, call 716-269-3666.

The Best in Southwest and World Cuisine

The Village of Mayville is the closest village to the Chautauqua Institution. Exit the Chautauqua Institution Main Gate, turn right. Shop, play and dine all within 3.5 miles.

Mayville/Chautauqua Chamber of Commerce 2014 Events

The “Best Kept Secret on Chautauqua Lake”

PAID ADVERTISEMENT
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