Chamber Checks Support Local Economy

By Joanne E. McFadden

If you're not sure what to give someone for the holidays, the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce's Chamber Checks program is the answer. With over 150 Chamber member businesses participating in the program, the gift of a Chamber Check can be used for a wide variety of goods and services across a spectrum of industries—retail, restaurants, hotels, entertainment, specialty services, and automotive, to name just a few. "There's quite a variety that one single gift card will work in," said Chamber President, Mark Kilmer.

The Chamber Check is basically a gift certificate that is valid at any of the participating businesses. (A complete list is available at www.fultonmontgomeryny.org/chamber-checks/). Business owners simply collect the checks a payment and deposit them, making the process simple. Kilmer points out that this is a great program for small businesses in particular, because there is no cost associated with producing gift cards.

Individuals or businesses can purchase Chamber Checks. Kilmer notes that some local companies give the Chamber Checks out to employees for holiday gifts, bonuses, or for any other occasion during the year that calls for a gift.

The program, sponsored by Community Bank N.A., encourages people to buy local, thus boosting the local economy and supporting businesses in Fulton and Montgomery Counties. Mo Conte, co-owner of NAC's Meat Market in Mayfield, thinks the program is a great opportunity to help small businesses in the area. "We like the idea of people using it so they can shop local," Conte said.

Giving a Chamber Check is not only a gift to the recipient, but also a gift to the taxpayer base as a whole. "People will spend the checks in our own counties and support our local businesses, which supports our tax base," Kilmer said. "The program helps the taxpayers out as well." The Chamber Checks program generates over \$130,000 in revenue annually, he said.

People can purchase chamber checks in any denomination at the Chamber Office at 2 North Main Street, Gloversville using cash, a check, VISA, MasterCard, Discover, or American Express. Purchasers are encouraged to call, email, or fax a Chamber Check order form in advance so that checks will be ready when someone comes to pick them up. Checks in \$10, \$25, and \$50 denominations can be purchased at Ruby & Quiri in Johnstown. The Chamber will deliver large, prepaid, corporate orders of checks.

For more information, visit the link above, call 518-725-0641, or email info@fultonmontgomeryny.org.

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By Joanne E. McFadden

The tree that will adorn your business or home this season has been a decade or so in the making. Chamber member and family-owned business Goderie's Tree Farm in Johnstown has been providing the community with Christmas trees for 52 years and had plenty of trees to offer this season, available seven days a week.

Brothers Pete and Michael Goderie own the farm and Pete's son Jared Goderie also works in the business with his father and uncle. Pete's and Michael's parents started growing Christmas trees in 1970 on land that had formerly been a dairy farm. Their sons started operating the farm in 1983 after Pete graduated from college.

Transitioning a farm from one generation to the next is not an easy proposition. "Farmers have trouble transitioning to the next generation," Pete Goderie said. "It's long hours and low pay, and that is not just the tree industry."

The Goderie family is an exception. There are five employees, including the owners, who work full-time In addition, the business hires local high school and college students to help out with Christmas tree sales.

While it is easy enough to show up and purchase a tree at the holidays, that tree was years in the making, with a great deal of behind-the-scenes tasks taking place to produce the beautiful trees offered each season.

The process of bringing a tree from seedling to Christmas tree takes about eight to 10 years. When trees are four years old, farm employees begin shearing them each year to shape them into the Christmas trees that customers love. They also fertilize the trees and spray them to guard

against insects. "A number of farms had gypsy moth problems," Goderie said. "We thought they were just after the citrus trees. It was a surprise to most growers." Luckily, Goderie's did not have that issue this year.



The careful cultivation of the trees leads to a bountiful offering for customers. At the holidays, the farm offers both live, cut-your-own trees as well as pre-cut trees. At the retail location at 338 County Hwy 106 in Johnstown, there are 100 acres of trees available for customers to cut down themselves. The pre-cut trees come from Goderie's three other locations where they grow trees.

For the holidays, Goderie's Tree Farm offers predominantly Frasier and balsam firs, two of its biggest sellers. Needle retention is key. "Anything in the fir family has good needle retention," Goderie said.

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Cheers to Business celebration is coming

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On behalf of the Fulton Montgomery Regional Chamber of Commerce, I invite you to participate in our annual celebration. Our annual celebration "Cheers to Business" will be a virtual event in 2022. The most exciting highlight, our business awards, will continue virtually as we prioritize to support our members through this unprecedented time.

Another highlight will be our virtual raffle at http://bidpal.net/fmchamber. This raffle will play an important piece in the Chamber's year, as revenue raised will help continue to support the Chamber's mission, as we are your leading voice for:

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Call the Chamber with questions or for more information (518) 725-0641. The donation forms can be found at www.fultonmontgomeryny.org/annual-celebration/. Please submit forms via email: info@fultonmontgomeryny.org or Fax: (518) 725-0643.

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One Church Street transformation about to begin

Though the exterior of One Church Street - the previous YMCA in Johnstown - has certainly seen a transformation since being purchased by St. John's Episcopal Church, the interior is about to be transformed as well.

Renovations are about to begin to create space for the NOAH Community Meal, the Twin Cities Council of Churches Food Pantry, and what will be the area's first Food Pharmacy. While the NOAH meal has been providing a free Sunday dinner to anyone who is needy or alone and hungry for the past 29 years, and the Food Pantry has been serving patrons for over 30 years, they have both been housed in the basement of St. John's church which is not handicapped accessible.

The new dining room will be spacious and bright and allow all guests to be served with the dignity they deserve. The commercial kitchen will not only be used by the volunteer NOAH teams, but will be employed to provide many varieties of cooking instruction. The Food Pantry, as well as the new Food Pharmacy, will allow guests to see and select food that meets their needs in pleasant well organized displays.

For more information about the plans One Church Street has for nourishing the community, visit onechurchtreet.org, or find us on Facebook.

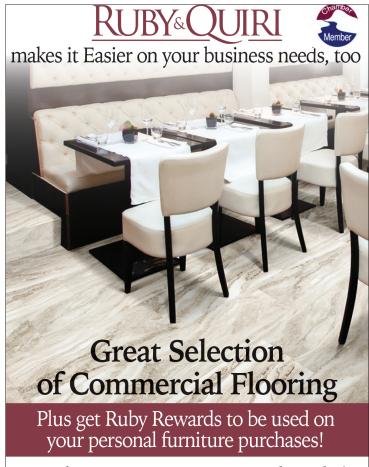
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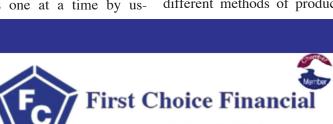
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Reader's Choice Award recipients announced

Congratulations to our Chamber members for being selected as a Readers' Choice Award recipient from the Leader-Herald/Recorder!

- Accountant: Shelly VanNostrand (VanNostrand and Co. CPA's)
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- Optician/Eyewear: Kwiat Eye and Laser Surgery
- Optometrist/Ophthalmologist: Adirondack Eye Care
- Paint Store: Benjamin Moore
- Pet Grooming and Pet Store and Stove Shop (*3 total): Harvey's Home, Pet and Garden Center/Home Heating Headquarters
- Pharmacy: Palmer Pharmacy
- Preowned Auto Dealer: Steet Toyota of Johnstown
- Real Estate Agency: Coldwell Banker Prime Properties
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In addition to these two popular choices, the Goderies have been experimenting with other varieties and hybrids, such as the Korean balsam, concolor (white) fir, and the Meyer spruce, a tree native to China and Russia that is quickly becoming a popular alternative to the blue spruce. "A lot of these trees are not native," Goderie said. "The new hybrids can grow on some of this more marginal ground," he added, noting that the farm has planted blocks of 500 to 1,000 trees to test out the new varieties.

In addition to trees, Goderie's grows produce such as blueberries and greenhouse tomatoes and other types of trees and shrubs for landscaping. The business also offers landscaping services.

Amidst rumors of tree shortages



due to fewer trees being imported from Canada and the bankruptcy of some big tree growers in the southern United States, Goderie assures customers that there are plenty of trees available. "There is a good selection," he said. "You're seeing the locally grown stuff."



In addition to trees, customers can find a variety of other greenery to decorate their homes and businesses, including wreaths, kissing balls, roping, swags, and sprays. The farm has a team of award-winning wreathmakers who craft this decorative greenery each season.

He also adds that coming to the farm is a great outside activity for families. "I think it's a great venue," he said. On good weather days, the farm attracts a good volume of customers.

For more info, visit the farm on Facebook or at www.goderiestreefarm.









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Moose donate **Turkey**

Johnstown Moose graciously donated over 200lbs of turkey to HFM PTECH for their annual school wide Thanksgiving luncheon.



Toy drive will benefit local families

Help us collect new unwrapped toys on behalf of the Salvation Army of Fulton County. This year we need community support more than ever in the wake of the still ongoing COVID-19 pandemic.

Each season the collection boxes are out from approximately November 10th through December 10th. Following collections, the Salvation Army of Fulton County is able to help out dozens of local families just in time for Christmas.

It's important to note that all the donations we receive will stay within Fulton County with some of that assistance lent toward Salvation Army efforts in adjoining Montgomery County, when our supplies permit.

It is our hope that every child may receive gifts during the holiday season. Donations can be dropped off at 2 North Main Street, Gloversville.





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HFM Pathways in Technology Early College High School (HFM PTECH)



Students in Mrs. Barkevich's Principles of Business class are studying supply chains and the issues many companies are having getting materials and merchandise. In November, the students heard about the specific problems three business partners have experienced in recent months. They met with the Rev. Laurie Garramone of St. John's Episcopal Church regarding a building project the church is doing, Jared Goderie of Goderie's Tree Farm about the supply and demand of Christmas trees and other items, and John Essig of Builders First Source Johnstown about the high cost and low supply of building materials. The students have been tasked with creating videos for the business partners that break down the many reasons behind increased pricing and delays.



Hill and Markes Inc. hosted our ninth-graders for their first workplace tour. They showed students the warehouse and office areas and answered all kinds of questions about the company and its processes. Workplace tours are just one way PTECH students explore careers. They also participate in Pathway Panels and other sessions with business partners representing a variety of professions.

Business Education Partnership News

Career and Technical Education (CTE)

Law enforcement agencies provide opportunities for HFM Criminal Justice students

Alumni of the Criminal Justice program at the HFM Career and Technical Center can be found throughout the ranks of law enforcement agencies in Fulton and Montgomery counties and beyond. These graduates, together with other officers, maintain a connection with the Career and Technical Center and provide a wealth of learning opportunities for current students in the program.

On a routine basis, Criminal Justice students have the chance to speak with officers working with local agencies hearing first hand what it takes to build a successful career in law enforcement.

This fall alone students have met with Det. Michael Palmerino and Officer Noah Western, from the Amsterdam Police Dept; Deputy C.J. Rust, from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office; Fulton County District Attorney Chad Brown and Assistant DA Amanda Nellis and K-9 units from the Montgomery County Sheriff's Office and the Gloversville Police Department.

Taught by Thomas DiMezza and Thomas Nethaway, who are both retired from the Amsterdam Police Dept., the HFM Criminal Justice program is a two-year course that prepares students for entry into college programs and careers in law enforcement, public/private security and the correction field.

In the first year of the program, students gain a general understanding of the theory and practice of criminal and civil law. Second year students are introduced to the field and profession of corrections to provide a foundation for the understanding of corrections in the 21st Century.

Det. Palmerino, a 2007 Amsterdam graduate, who also completed the HFM Criminal Justice program, told students during his visit that the program gives students a solid founda-

Canajoharie High School Information Technology Pathway



Last month, Julie Benware, owner and operator of Bits 3D and Pieces spoke with students in the Canajoharie High School CIS Pathway program. Students in this pathway are able to explore different careers and opportunities offered in the computer science/information technology fields. This program allows students to work with 3D printers provided by the school and Julie was able to give them some insight on how they work and what they could produce. One student is even hosting a fundraiser to sell the items she has made using the 3D printers.



tion to start a law enforcement career.

"I went through the class and it set me up well," the detective said.

In addition to guest speakers, hands-on projects such as fingerprinting, forensics, crime scene investigation, mock trial, photography, plaster casts and use of radar equipment are part of the curriculum. Local agencies also offer CTE students internships each year.

To learn more about the program visit: www.hfmboces.org/criminal-justice/.

Women in Trades Event at CTE

CTE will be hosting a Women in Trades Forum on Tuesday, February 1, 2022 for female 9th graders within the HFM school districts. We are looking for women in nontraditional roles such as auto body repair, auto technology, construction technology, criminal justice, cybersecurity, engineering technology (manufacturing), environmental conservation and skill trades. Please contact Nicole Walrath at nwalrath@hfmboces.org to register & learn more!

Mayfield High School Arts in Business Pathway



Students in the Arts in Business Pathway had the opportunity to meet with digital graphic designer James Van Hoesen of Glove City Graphics N More. Students were able to ask him questions about all aspects of his career, including what inspires his work, the various services offered and how he got his business off the ground.

The Arts in Business Pathway at Mayfield Junior-Senior High School is a four-year program that includes career-themed courses that are aligned with the needs of the workforce. Students get experiential, real-world opportunities, including interactive sessions with professionals working in arts-related fields.



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