

move forward more quickly and be able to open the doors sooner in a cost-effective manner. It is expected Pathway can start serving the community by early next year.

Executive Director Lisa Hochadel echoed the sentiment of the board. The home in Tyre is better suited to a comfort care facility,

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with two large bedrooms, wide hallways and an open floor plan, she said. It also features a full basement – something not available at the Fayette site – and is handicapped accessible. It also has an operational back-up generator and central air conditioning. She noted the house needs very little renovation or upgrades.

Hochadel said the previous owners of the Tyre home were older and pre-planned some of the amenities they would need as they aged. Both have since died, but their children stated, “having their parents’ home used for comfort care is a great legacy to them.”

Daniel R Long Architecture & Associates, Geneva, will continue to work with the board on bringing the facility into compliance.

The purchase is contingent upon receipt of a permit from the Town of Tyre.

Days after the board made its

40-plus miles from home.

The goal of Pathway Home has always been to provide quality care to the dying by attempting to meet each resident’s physical, emotional, social and spiritual care needs in a supportive home like environment, while respecting their individuality and maintaining his or her dignity until death.

Care to be provided by volunteers and staff include hands on care for residents such as assistance with bathing, dressing and medications; cooking for the residents; emotional and spiritual support to residents and families; housekeeping and maintenance of building and grounds

Residents will need to be associated with a home health hospice program. In Seneca County, hospice is provided by Lifetime Care Hospice of Wayne and Seneca Counties, which provides trained hospice nurses, medical social workers, pastoral services and bereavement services.

Families can participate as much as they are able to in providing resident care and are encouraged to do so if they wish. The plan of care for the resident is based around the resident’s needs and their goals.

Pathway Home will be available to any person with a terminal illness in need of care, regardless of age, creed, color, ethnic background or religion. Care provided by Pathway Home will be free of

Landfill offers Saturday morning tours

Seneca Meadows has announced it will be offering free tours of its landfill, gas-to-energy facility and wetlands preserve every Saturday through September, (except for holiday weekends). The tours offer families an opportunity to view the construction of the protective landfill liner, to see the heavy equipment in action, to meet the live falcons that work at the site, to see the engine-generators that produce electricity and to take a short walk on the trails at the wetlands preserve.

“We met some wonderful people from our community at these tours last summer,” said Community Relations Director Mark Benjamin. “They had great questions, and took much interest in the state-of-the-art technology that protects our environment. We so appreciate it when our neighbors take time out of their busy schedules to visit.”

Tours start at the Seneca Meadows Education Center, located across from the landfill on Route 414, and begin at 11 a.m. Tours last an hour. Although walk-ins are welcome, space is limited, so residents are encouraged to make a reservation by calling (315) 539-5624

through July 8. Seneca Meadows Education Center, located across from the landfill on Route 5 & 20. In 2012, the dealership went through an extensive transformation. Daughter Amy Cram took over the family business, becoming the dealer principle for Bill Cram Chevrolet. In addition, the dealership underwent another major renovation and expansion, adding a new showroom, new sales and parts departments, drive-through service line, business offices and additional parking for potential customers. The expansion also resulted in the growth of the dealership’s full-time workforce to 43 full-time employees and it was awarded the General Motors Mark of Excellence honor. When it comes to giving back to the local community, Bill Cram Chevrolet’s willingness to aid local organizations goes above and beyond. Among the numerous charitable endeavors include community little leagues, Seneca County House of Concern, United Way, Habitat for Humanity, Beverly Animal Shelter, Seneca Falls Rotary, Smith Opera House, Camp Onseyawa and the Boys and Girls Club of Geneva. To learn more about Bill Cram Chevrolet, visit www.billcramchevrolet.com or call (315) 539-9272.

people who live in the community.

Seneca/Cayuga ARC will utilize those funds to ensure more than 30 people with developmental disabilities living in Seneca and Cayuga counties are able to participate in community activities, such as bowling, dances, fairs and festivals. Activities frequently provide volunteer opportunities to support people with disabilities in being more involved in, and giving back to, their communities.

The NYSARC Trusts administer supplemental needs trusts which enable people with disabilities to remain in their home and community and still retain their Medicaid eligible services

Generations is a top employer

A Seneca Falls-based bank has been named one of the best places to work in Central New York. Generations Bank was ranked the 12th best workplace in the region in the *Central New York Business Journal*. Katie MacIntyre, the bank’s marketing vice president, says they couldn’t be happier with the honor.

Generations Bank President and CEO Menzo Case accepted the award at a ceremony in Syracuse. The bank won in 50+ Employees category.

Generations is headquartered on East Bayard Street, Seneca Falls. The new state of the art building houses senior management, accounting,