

The Chautauquan Daily

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CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK 50¢



Submitted photo

8:15 p.m.
TONIGHT
IN THE AMP

THE MUSIC OF THE BIG EASY

New Orleans musician Dr. John to bring voodoo magic to Amphitheater tonight

by Sara Toth
Staff writer

Dr. John has the power. What power? The power of voodoo. Who do? Dr. John.

The musician who takes his stage name from a legendary 19th century Louisiana voodoo healer will bring that magic to Chautauqua, when Dr. John & the Lower 911 performs at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Amphitheater.

Dr. John's official Web site declares that the musician, whose real name is Mac Rebennack, is "universally celebrated as the living embodiment of the rich musical heritage exclusive to New Orleans," and it's a claim that is well-founded. Rebennack, born and raised in the 3rd Ward of New Orleans, has been performing music since the late 1950s, with the album "Gris-Gris" firmly establishing him in the world of rhythm and blues, psychedelia and funk and rock music.

See **DR. JOHN**, Page 4



Kennedy

Kennedy to analyze idea of freedom

by Alexandra Fioravanti
Staff writer

He first heard of Chautauqua in 1974 while reading an opinion of a U.S. Supreme Court justice who wrote, "Well this was not a Sunday Chautauqua."

"I said, 'What does that mean?' So that time, I went to the dictionary and found out all about Chautauqua from reading a Supreme Court opinion," Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy said, laughing.

It has been more than 30 years since that day in 1974, and Kennedy has spent that same stretch of time serving as one of the United States' most prestigious decision makers.

But today's lecture is not really about his time as a Supreme Court justice. Instead, Kennedy will stick to this week's theme of "The History of Liberty."

Kennedy graduated and received his Bachelor of Arts from Stanford University and the London School of Economics. He continued on to earn his Bachelor of Laws from Harvard Law School before entering into private practice in his home state of California from 1961 to 1975. Meanwhile, from 1965 to 1988, Kennedy was serving as a professor of constitutional law at the McGeorge School of Law, University of the Pacific.

During his career, Kennedy has held membership with the California Army National Guard, the board of the Federal Judicial Center, two committees of the Judicial Conference of the United States and Committee on Pacific Territories. He chaired the latter from 1982 to 1990.

See **KENNEDY**, Page 4

Jefferson, Henry debate church-state separation

by Judy Lawrence
Staff writer

The Department of Religion Interfaith Lecture Series continues today with a debate between Thomas Jefferson and Patrick Henry. Richard Schumann will portray Henry, and Bill Barker will portray Jefferson. Barker and Schumann are character-interpreters with Colonial Williamsburg.

Jefferson and Henry will debate the concept of "No Establishment" and will dialogue with the audience. The title of the program is "A Church-State Debate." The program will take place at 2 p.m. in the Hall of Philosophy.

According to Colonial Williamsburg's Web site, Henry, born in 1736, served in the Virginia

House of Burgesses. He was a member of the Virginia Committee of Correspondence and a delegate to the Virginia Convention and to the Virginia Constitution Ratification Convention.

"He played a prominent role in the May 6, 1776, convention and became the first governor of the commonwealth under its new constitution," according to the Web site.

Patrick Henry also served five terms as governor of Virginia.

Jefferson, born in 1743, was the third president of the U.S. and principal author of the Declaration of Independence and the Virginia Statute for Religious Freedom. He was also founder of the University of Virginia.

See **DEBATE**, Page 4



Submitted photo

Patrick Henry (Richard Schumann) and Thomas Jefferson (Bill Barker) visit the Hall of Philosophy today.

Gordon-Reed to share fascinating life of Hemings family

by Sara Toth
Staff writer

This summer, readers of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circles have "escaped" into eight different worlds: a world of food, a world of accusations, a world of art, a world of war and others.

Now, with the last selection of the season, readers can escape into the early history of America with the family behind one of the Founding Fathers — a family that is both black and white, and whose lives centered on former American Presi-

dent Thomas Jefferson.

Annette Gordon-Reed will discuss her Pulitzer Prize-winning work, *The Hemingses of Monticello: An American Family*, at the last CLSC Roundtable of the season at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy.

The Hemingses of Monticello, published in 2008 and awarded the 2009 Pulitzer Prize, was also the recipient of the National Book Award. Gordon-Reed, a professor of law at New York Law School, has written several other books, many of which are devoted to the hidden history of the relationship between

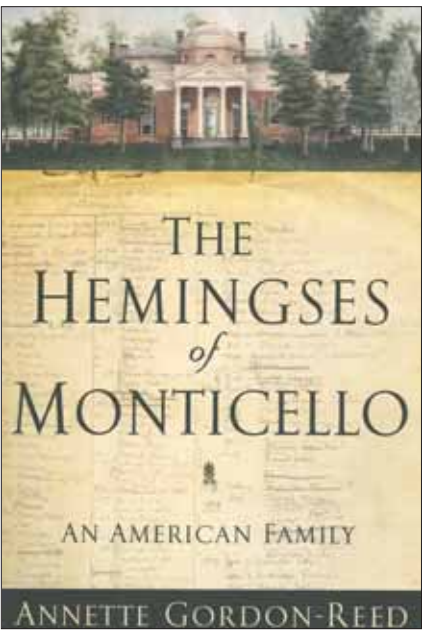
Jefferson and his slave and mistress, Sarah "Sally" Hemings.

Publishers Weekly called the book "fascinating, wise and of the utmost importance," and said that within the pages of *The Hemingses of Monticello*, "everyone comes vividly to life, as do the places ... so, too, do the complexities and varieties of slaves' lives and the nature of the choices they had to make, when they had the luxury of making a choice. Gordon-Reed's genius for reading nearly silent records makes this an extraordinary work."

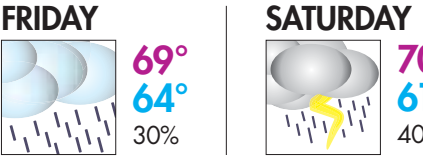
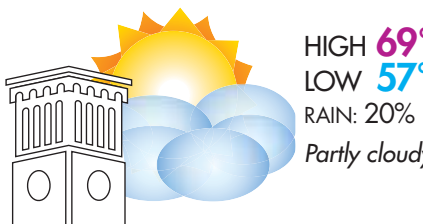
See **GORDON-REED**, Page 4



Gordon-Reed



TODAY'S WEATHER



A walk on the tranquil side

Rocks add permanence to Circle of Peace Labyrinth
PAGE 3



Reverends past and present

Afternoon discussion centers on religious liberty
PAGE 5



Easy being green

Homes and buildings recognized for being environmentally friendly
PAGE 9

NEWS



NEWS FROM AROUND THE GROUNDS

CLSC Scientific Circle presents Katz lecture

Come hear professor Leonard Katz discuss the quality of U.S. health care from 9:15 a.m. to 10:30 a.m. today at Alumni Hall. This CLSC Scientific Circle session is designed for a general Chautauqua audience and will include a group discussion after the presentation.

CWC holds Artists at the Market Today

The Chautauqua Women's Club Artists at the Market will be held from 1 p.m. to 4 p.m. today at the Farmers Market, benefiting the Scholarship Fund. Call Hope at (412) 682-0621 to inquire.

Trunk Show benefits Opera Young Artists

Sandy D'Andrade's seventh annual Special Trunk Show and Sale, to benefit Chautauqua Opera Young Artists, will be held from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. today in the Athenaeum Hotel Blue Room.

Institution will not print fall Chautauquan

In an effort to reduce printing and postage costs of off-season publications, Chautauqua Institution will not be printing a fall *Chautauquan* in the coming months. The Institution Relations office will continue to provide Chautauquans with the most recent programming information and community news through its biweekly e-newsletter. If you are not subscribed to receive Chautauqua's e-newsletter, please sign up at www.ciweb.org. The winter *Chautauquan* will be mailed and available online in late January 2010. The deadline for submitting materials for the winter *Chautauquan* will be Friday, Dec. 4, one month earlier than in previous years.

Notice to all Chautauqua property owners

Property Owners Information Sheets can be picked up and filled out this week. They are available at the information centers at the Main Gate Welcome Center and the first floor of the Colonnade, or the Institution Relations office on the second floor of the Colonnade. The information sheets will also be mailed or e-mailed to all property owners. For more information, please call Myra Peterson at (716) 357-6231.

Barnum Fund supports CLSC lecture with Gordon-Reed

The Caroline Roberts Barnum Fund provides funding for today's Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Roundtable presented by Annette Gordon-Reed, author of *The Hemingways of Monticello*. Julianne Barnum Follansbee established the fund in the foundation in memory of her mother, a lifelong Chautauquan and active member of the CLSC

Class of 1937. Mrs. Barnum was very interested in current affairs and world events. The fund supports CLSC authors who address topics that would have been of interest to Mrs. Barnum. Mrs. Barnum's daughter, Julianne, and her grandchildren are active at Chautauqua. Mrs. Barnum's great-great grandchildren, Madeleine Julianne Leenders and Jason Martiene Leenders, are the eighth generation of Mrs. Barnum's family to attend Chautauqua.

USING GROWL LANGUAGE

Photo by Katie Roupe
Three-year-olds growl imitating a bear during a story time reading of "The Teddy Bears' Picnic" for Children's School.



Clinger Lectureship sponsors Kennedy's lecture

The William and Julia Clinger Lectureship Fund sponsors today's 10:45 a.m. lecture with U.S. Supreme Court Justice Anthony Kennedy. The fund was created in August 2007 by current and former members of Chautauqua Institution's board of trustees and directors of the Chautauqua Foundation to honor William F. Clinger Jr.'s service as chairman of the Institution's board. Bill was born in Warren, Pa. He attended The Hill School and received a Bachelor of Arts from The Johns Hopkins University in 1961 and a Bachelor of Laws from the University of Virginia in 1965. He served in the U.S. Navy as a lieutenant from 1951 to 1955 and worked for the New Process Co. of Warren from 1955 to 1962. Clinger served in a private law practice in Warren beginning in 1965 and served as general counsel to the federal Economic Development Administration. Bill was elected as a Republican to the 96th and the eight succeeding congresses (Jan. 3, 1979, to Jan. 3, 1997). While in the House of Representatives, he was chairman of the United States House Committee on Oversight and Government Reform. He also served as a delegate to the Pennsylvania Constitutional Convention from 1967 to 1968, and the Republican National Convention in 1972. Bill served as a fellow to the Institute of Politics, John F. Kennedy School of Government at

Harvard University (1997-1998) and as a senior fellow in the Department of Political Science at Johns Hopkins beginning in 1997. He was honored in 2006 with the Woodrow Wilson Award from Johns Hopkins. The Post Office in Warren was named in his honor for his years of service in Congress and in the local community. At Chautauqua, Bill worked at *The Chautauquan Daily* in his youth, served as commodore of the Yacht Club and was a trustee from 1997 to 2007 and chairman of the board of trustees from 2001 to 2007. He also served on the Renewal Campaign cabinet and the Idea Campaign cabinet as a volunteer fundraiser. Bill and wife, Judy, are third-generation Chautauquans and property owners. Judy is a graduate of The Masters School, Dobbs Ferry, N.Y., and an honors graduate of Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. She is a member of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Class of 1992, former board member and life member of the Bird, Tree & Garden Club and life member of Smith Memorial Library. Their four children and seven grandchildren have spent part of every summer of their lives at Chautauqua.

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END OF THE SEASON REMINDERS

BULK TRASH PICK UP:
The fall bulk trash pick up will occur on Sept. 2 for articles that cannot be accommodated in the regular weekly pickup. Items should be set out at the curb and sorted into three piles: metals, wood products and general refuse. Items must be light enough for one person to lift. Unfortunately, tires, appliances, construction waste or hazardous materials cannot be accepted.

OFF-SEASON REFUSE COLLECTION SCHEDULE RESUMES AUG. 31:
Commencing Monday, Aug. 31, the household refuse will be collected weekly at the street curb. Refuse and separated recyclables (newspaper, glass, tin food cans, plastics, corrugated cardboard) need to be placed at the street curb by no later than 7:30 a.m. every Monday throughout the remainder of the off-season.

PARKING LOT PATRONS:
Vehicle owners please note that the Main Parking Lot will close to overnight parking at the end of Labor Day weekend. Vehicles left overnight in the Main Lot after Sept. 8 will be considered to be abandoned and will be towed away at the owner's expense. Boats and boat trailers may remain in the rear boat area until Oct. 13. Vehicles may remain in the other Institution lots for short-term periods of less than a week in duration, unless posted signs indicate differently. All vehicles parked in Institution lots during the off-season must display valid state vehicle registrations and license plates.

OFF-STREET PARKING:
The long-term storage of motor vehicles on Institution-owned street right-of-ways, such as tree lawns or road edges, and on other Institution-owned land, such as parks and other open space, is prohibited. Vehicles parked on such areas will be towed at the vehicle owner's expense. Vehicles may be parked on private property for long-term periods provided that they display valid state vehicle registrations.

BOAT OWNERS:
Boat owners please note that all boats, trailers and boat lifts that are stored in the Main Lot Parking Areas need to be removed for the winter. Boat lifts must be removed from the lot by Sept. 8. Boats and trailers must be removed from the lot by Oct. 13. Any boats, trailers of any type or boat lifts remaining in the parking lots after the deadlines will be considered abandoned and will be disposed of. During the winter time, boats and trailers should be stored only on private property and not on the ground along the lake shoreline. Boat owners utilizing Institution-managed docks and who plan to leave their boats at Institution docks after Labor Day must register such intent with the Central Dock Office before Labor Day. Institution docks will be removed during the month of September and therefore special dockage arrangements may need to be arranged via the Central Dock Office. All watercrafts must be removed from Institution-managed docks and buoys by no later than Sept. 30.

Thursday at the Movies

Cinema for Thu., August 27

THE WAY WE GET BY (NR)
4:30 & 6:30 84 min. On call 24/7 for the past six years, three senior citizens have made history by greeting nearly one million U.S. troops at a tiny airport in Maine. Their uplifting and emotional journey demonstrates the meaning of community at a time when America needs it most. "Unfailingly modest and profoundly humane." -*Jeannette Catsoulis, New York Times* "Contains more useful, homespun philosophizing and genuine sentiment than a year's worth of narrative films." -*John P. McCarthy, Boxoffice Magazine*

PUBLIC ENEMIES (R for violence and language) 8:30 140 min. **Johnny Depp** stars as legendary gangster John Dillinger and **Christian Bale** plays FBI agent Melvin Purvis in director **Michael Mann's** compelling historical drama. "A grave and beautiful work of art." -*Manohla Dargis, New York Times* "As elegant and muscular a film as one could hope for." -*Lisa Kennedy, Denver Post* "Thrilling, glamorous, richly textured and breathlessly action-packed, it is one of the best movies of the year." -*Rex Reed, New York Observer*

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NEWS

A walk on the tranquil side of life

Rocks added to Circle of Peace Labyrinth

by Elise Podhajsky
Staff writer

For the past three years, the Chautauqua Circle of Peace Labyrinth has provided a tranquil escape of meditation and inner peace for several Chautauquans and area residents, but its upkeep has not been easy. The labyrinth's winding path was previously paved by a series of green flags and surveyor's tape and did not brave the off-season's heavy snows well. These denotations also had difficulty weathering the grounds-keepers' lawn mowers and weed whackers. Debra Dinnocenzo, Special Studies instructor and Circle of Peace co-creator, knew something needed to be changed. Dinnocenzo, along with Special Studies instructor Harriett Royer, installed the circle in 2006 after constructing several temporary labyrinths on the grounds each season. With permission from the Institution and sponsorship from the Department of Religion, the duo created the Circle

of Peace just to the west of Turner Community Center as a permanent space for reflection. Both Dinnocenzo and Royer are labyrinth enthusiasts and now often use the path to teach about relaxation and serenity. But after having constantly to reconstruct its space, Dinnocenzo decided the tape and flags should be substituted for sturdier stones. Yet, with a very little budget, it was almost impossible for her to purchase enough rocks. However, this roadblock came at precisely the moment Dinnocenzo met Robert Mierke. Mierke, an area resident who lives on an old berry farm a few doors down from Dinnocenzo, has been collecting rocks for decades in order to clear his fields. As a result, his farm occupies piles upon piles of stones. When approached by Dinnocenzo, Mierke visited the labyrinth, determined how many rocks would be needed to complete the path and offered to supply them for free. "I just thought it'd be the nice thing to do for people who come up to Chautauqua," he said. The rocks will provide a more enduring and defined path for the labyrinth, which will allow for a more thorough and serene experience,

Dinnocenzo said. The installation is being completed in part by the Chautauqua's gardens and landscaping crew but is primarily a community effort. Anyone interested is welcome to visit the labyrinth, select a stone or two from the pile and place it on the path or just come and experience its journey. "It's very relaxing and very calming" Dinnocenzo said. "For some people, they really can feel the energy in the ground and the energy of the labyrinth." Though it is located near a busy street, the Circle of Peace's canopy of rustling oak leaves and tinkling wind chimes provide a soothing drone, which make visitors virtually unaware of any extraneous noise. "It's a beautiful place for a labyrinth and when you walk it, it's very relaxing in spite of traffic noises," Dinnocenzo said. "When you're walking and the breeze is blowing, you become really engaged and the noise kind of disappears." The Circle of Peace is open year-round, weather permitting, and Dinnocenzo said she anticipates rock installation to be completed before the end of the season.



Photo by Roger J. Coda

More than 50 gathered near the Turner Community Center to experience walking a labyrinth, located adjacent to the Turner Community Center, at a weekly orientation sponsored by the Department of Religion.

Campbell to give sermon Sunday

Chautauqua Institution announces that due to an unforeseen scheduling conflict, United Methodist pastor the Rev. Joseph Lowery will be unable to serve as chaplain at Sunday's morning worship service.



Campbell

Rev. Dr. Joan Brown Campbell, Chautauqua's director of the Department of Religion, will serve as preacher for the final morning worship of the 2009 Season. "Dr. Lowery was very disappointed that an unforeseen matter came up that necessitated his being in Atlanta on Sunday, and he hopes to be with us next

year," Campbell said. Campbell's sermon on Sunday morning will focus on "The Case for God." "We'll be examining together the meaning of God in our lives," she said. "As this is the final morning worship service of Chautauqua's 136th season, Sunday is also an opportunity to rejoice in all that has been and to look forward to what is to come."

CWC Morning Coffee to highlight food pantry history, importance


by Lori Humphreys
Staff writer

In 1986, members of St. Paul's Episcopal Church in Mayville, N.Y., started a Food Closet. It evolved into the Mayville Food Pantry, an all-volunteer organization that serves qualifying residents of the Chautauqua Lake Central School District. It also provides emergency outreach in the northwestern corner of Chautauqua County. This morning at the 9:15 a.m. Thursday Morning Coffee at the Chautauqua Women's Club, Sally Overs, coordinator of the Food Pantry, will outline the history of the organization and describe the importance of the service and support it provides for Chautauqua Institution neighbors. It might be argued that Overs is one of the first people to speak to if one wants to know what is going on in the local economy. She is required to keep yearly records of usage. It is instructive to learn, as she noted, "for 2009, usage is up both

in number of households and numbers of people [about 150 more people] this quarter. I suspect the usual full-time resort work is not available this year — maybe only part time or not at all." Overs reported that 71 percent of Food Pantry clients used the pantry for work-related reasons. They were either unemployed, under employed or had low-income jobs. She also said the Food Pantry served 31,000 meals and provided approximately 24 tons of food. Though both New York's Hunger Prevention and Nutrition Assistance Program and the U.S. Department of Agriculture provide much help in the form of grants and food, local church organizations, local food drives and individuals support the Mayville Pantry. Overs works with six administrators, 12 board members and 34 pantry workers. Volunteers are divided into summer workers and winter workers.

Chautauquan Lou Wine-mer represents Chautauqua on the Food Pantry board. "Chautauquans are very generous, not only in the summer, but in the winter," Wineman said. "I collect food contributions year-round." Food contributions can be dropped "in the gold box" at Chautauqua Post Office. Overs retired to the Chautauqua Lake area in 1993. She was a public health nurse in Ohio and also managed a home care program. She began volunteering at the Food Pantry in 1995 and became co-coordinator in 1997. CWC member Lindsay Weidner asked that to support the Mayville Pantry everyone bring a contribution to the CWC Clubhouse this morning. Weidner added that people also may drop off contributions later today.


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FROM PAGE ONE

Fitness Center prepares for busy offseason

by Ashley Sandau
Staff writer

Unlike most places at Chautauqua Institution, the Chautauqua Health & Fitness Center is not getting ready to downshift after a full season. Though, like most places on the grounds, their season was a busy one, instead of packing up for the winter, they will trudge through to the fall.

Open year-round to people living on the grounds and those in the surrounding community, the fitness center has a full schedule all year, and as many places that otherwise would be open are closed in the off-season, they take on even more. Group classes, organized by Special Studies during the summer, are added to the list.

Though the amount of classes they offer is conditioned by the number of available instructors and enrollment, Betsy Blakely, fitness center assistant manager, said they usually have between three and five.

The fitness center only began offering the classes a few years ago. Since then, Blakely and fitness manager Andy Freay have been experimenting with different classes and instructors. Some instructors have been with them since the beginning and returned each season to teach classes.

“A lot of instructors will come to us and say, ‘We’re certified in this, would you be interested in running a class?’ So we try them on a trial basis,” Blakely said. “And as far as variety goes, we’ve been very blessed that [different] certified instructors or experienced people have come up to us and offered.”

This enables the fitness center to consistently offer new classes while maintaining some favorites. In doing this, they have established a solid base of participants.

So much so that this past winter, they were able to offer five classes, the most they have been able to make available thus far.

“Our group classes have grown, and last year was probably our best as far as enrollment — we had a real big surge,” Blakely said. “We were able to offer water workout, boot camp burn [a high-intensity plyometrics training class], Chi Kung, kickboxing and Pilates.”

Though Blakely noted that winter is usually a higher enrollment season than fall or spring, in general, she said they were able to offer so many last winter simply because “there was more interest in them at the time.”

She and Freay are unsure how many will be offered this winter or fall. Though a

water workout class is likely, as it is a popular choice, and a boot camp burn class is a possibility, nothing has been set in stone.

“What we do is take it season by season,” Blakely said. “Right now we’re planning fall, we’re not even thinking about the winter yet. We just see who we have who’s willing and able and interested to offer a class and if that class will be well-received.”

In addition to offering group classes year-round, the fitness center has seasonal and annual challenges, as well as personal training and its new Learn-to-Swim program. The challenges include a beginner’s triathlon, a swim meet and “Around the World in 30 Days,” in which teams compete to accumulate mileage to cover a certain distance. The fitness center also does “Third Mondays,” when people can sign up to attend a potluck every third Monday of the month and discuss a certain health and fitness topic.

As with the fitness center, the group classes and challenges are open to anyone, but, in some cases, members receive a discount. The classes generally run eight to 10 weeks, so if members pay for the entire time block up front, they do not have to pay as much as nonmembers.

Though off-season activities do not yield a great deal

financially for the fitness center, Blakely and Freay continue to organize them. Blakely said they feel the group classes provide a new environment in which to exercise.

“Some people really get more out of going to a group class, where there are instructors and others involved, than that person might get out of running on a treadmill,” she said. “It’s nice that we can offer that for people who lean more toward that group setting.”

A significant reason they choose to offer challenges is to combat both severe and mild cases of winter blues and to motivate people to exercise in the off-season.

“The idea [for the Kick Cabin Fever Indoor Triathlon] was to encourage people to have something to train for, but it’s also great to raise awareness about seasonal affective disorder and ... to battle general winter blues,” Blakely said.

But, regardless of the season, Blakely and Freay want to keep the fitness center an exciting and fun place that offers a variety of ways to stay active.

“We have different things you can do other than get a membership and come use the facility,” Blakely said. “We have these things to keep people going and keep them motivated because you have to keep people interested.”

GORDON-REED

FROM PAGE 1

DNA testing 11 years ago proved that Jefferson indeed fathered Hemings’ children, and while the media of the time colored Hemings’ character by calling her “a slut as common as the pavement,” the woman only gave birth at times when Jefferson could have been the father. She was not promiscuous, the book noted, and Hemings birthed seven of Jefferson’s children over the course of their 38-year relationship.

Still, the story of Hemings and the generations of her family before and after had largely been lost to history. Gordon-Reed’s research took her through wills, newspapers, legal records, farm books, diaries, memories of Hemings family members and artifacts of Jefferson’s that Hemings had passed on to her children. Jeff Miller, coordinator of CLSC activities, said Gordon-Reed was able to take those artifacts, records and statistics and turn them

back into human beings.

“There’s no history of the Hemingses because they weren’t able to record it themselves,” Miller said. “It’s a whole lost generation. This book wouldn’t have been possible 20 years ago because without science opening up, without genetic testing, Annette Gordon-Reed couldn’t have pursued this idea. Science allowed this to go from speculation to fact.”

The Hemingses of Monticello wraps up the reading season with a touch of science: social science. Miller said the disciplines of English and history blur together in the piece, and though it is not an academic book, a reader has to invest some time and brainpower to Gordon-Reed’s work.

Still, the book is quite accessible, Miller said, and offered a different take on the beginnings of our country.

“I think this book is a matriarchal book,” Miller said. “It’s a good take because, really, who’s the patriarch in the story? Thomas Jefferson, who was a father of our country.

“Well, what about the mothers of the country?”

DEBATE

FROM PAGE 1

In 1784, both Jefferson and Henry had bills before the Virginia legislature that were extremely important to them.

Jefferson favored a government system that offered no support of any religion; Henry championed a pluralistic Christian establishment. At this time, both men already had served as Virgin-

ia’s governor, and Henry was about to serve another term.

What became Jefferson’s Bill for Religious Freedom in Virginia was on the table, as was Henry’s bill to provide money from the commonwealth’s government to support teachers of the Christian religion throughout Virginia.

This afternoon, Jefferson and Henry will present their views, after which the audience will be invited to join the conversation.

DR. JOHN

FROM PAGE 1

What makes Rebennack notable is the manner in which he blends multiple genres into the distinct sounds of his city — vibrant, eclectic and mystical. The stage persona he has adopted, “Dr. John,” is dynamic and charismatic, and is based on the legendary 19th century voodoo healer.

Rebennack has continued to hoodoo that voodoo for more than 50 years, releasing more than 20 albums, like 1973’s “In the Right Place,” which included the hits “Right Place, Wrong Time,” and 1974’s “Desitively Bonnaroo.”

Inducted into the Louisi-

ana Music Hall of Fame in 2008, he also has won five Grammy Awards, the most recent of which was in 2008 for “The City That Care Forgot,” which won Best Contemporary Blues Album. The album’s name is actually a nickname for the city of New Orleans, and the work Rebennack did on “The City That Care Forgot” was hailed by critics as his best in 20 years.

In a *Rolling Stone* review of the album, Michael Endelman called “The City That Care Forgot” Rebennack’s “impassioned lament” and “a bittersweet dispatch from just above the waterline.”

In the months and years since Hurricane Katrina swept through the city, Rebennack has become a voice

for the city, and an angry voice at that. He has rallied against the administration and the policies that left the lower wards of New Orleans in shambles after Katrina did the damage.

Rebennack quickly released “Sippiana Hericane,” a tribute and benefit extended play for New Orleans that garnered him a Grammy nomination. During a tour of the city with National Public Radio’s John Burnett, Rebennack made the emphatic point that New Orleans is sacred ground, and the heart of music in America.

“There’s music everywhere,” he said on the March 2, 2006, broadcast of “Morning Edition.” “It’s passed down from people’s knowledge and wisdom and their

understanding.”

But since residents of New Orleans now are scattered across the country and around the world, still displaced from Katrina, the city is not what it used to be — not only physically, but also culturally because the music is gone.

“It wasn’t just the musicians, and this [is] what nobody gets about it all,” Rebennack said in that same broadcast of “Morning Edition.” “[The music] was the whole guts of this city, of the people that worked in the clubs, the bartenders, the characters that were the customers, the high rollers down, everybody was a part of a culture that made the music flourish here in ways it didn’t nowhere else.”

KENNEDY

FROM PAGE 1

Perhaps one of his most pivotal appointments came in 1975 to the United States Court of Appeals for the Ninth Circuit. Then, in 1988, Kennedy was nominated by President Ronald Reagan and took his seat as associate justice of the U.S. Supreme Court on Feb. 18.

It will be through the perspective of his experience that Kennedy will deliver today’s lecture.

While Kennedy has never been to Chautauqua, his granddaughter cannot say

the same. At age 11, she spent the earlier part of this summer at Chautauqua’s own School of Dance. And while Kennedy was, regrettably, he said, unable to attend her performances, he said that has only added to his excitement of visiting the grounds this week with his wife.

“She has told me all about it,” he said. “She’s told me where the ice cream store is. I’m supposed to go to some ice cream store.”

After ice cream, though, Kennedy will take the Amphitheater stage at 10:45 a.m. today.

“I thought I would have a brief historical overview, kind of a waltz through history, for the history of freedom, the history of liberty,” he said. “And have a discussion with the audience about where we are today and our understanding of some of the basic premises on which freedom was rationed.”

Kennedy said it is important to have these discussions and to remember where America’s freedom came from and why it is essential to use it wisely.

“It’s important that people understand that freedom is inherited only if it’s taught,” he said. “It’s not genetic. It’s something that has to be transmitted from one generation to the next, and that transmission has to be by teaching.”

Kennedy said that through discussion of freedom, the United States could grow and develop in the most positive of ways.

“The whole idea of freedom should be discussed,

analyzed and embraced. And the more we talk about freedom [and] the more we talk about politics in a rational, temperate, thoughtful, respectful way, the better the country is.”

What Kennedy said he hopes to leave the audience with is a better understanding of the freedom Americans have come to be used to. It is important not to take it for granted, he said, and to use it to the best of one’s capabilities, as a tool to help better the world.

“It’s very important that we don’t just say that we stand for freedom and then walk away,” he said. “We have to explain why freedom is important and what it means. And that’s in a sense easy to do because it’s so basic, and it’s hard to do because the concept is so great that you want to search for phrases that are not overused ... and still have the capacity to inspire. And that’s difficult but essential.”



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RELIGION

A discussion among reverends past and present

by Judy Lawrence
Staff writer

Two Baptist ministers of the 21st century spoke with two Baptist ministers from the 18th century Tuesday afternoon at the Hall of Philosophy. The Rev. Oliver “Buzz” Thomas and the Rev. James Dunn introduced Gowan Pamphlet and Lewis Craig to the Chautauqua audience in a program titled “The Godless Constitution.”

On Monday the audience learned religious liberty did not simply spring from the minds of people like Thomas Jefferson and James Madison, Thomas said. The Baptists of the 18th century were very involved in that struggle.

Dunn spoke about John Leland, another 18th century Baptist minister. He walked many miles to argue with an Anglican clergyman who thought the clergy should get tax support from the government, Dunn said. He used the metaphor of a donkey in which the rider was the clergy, the saddle was the burden of state-hired clergy “and the dumb ass — the people.”

Leland was a friend of Jefferson and Madison. He is known for bringing together the Free Baptists and the General Baptists, “who were quite often Universalists,” Dunn said. They became known as the Separate Baptists.

He wrote that religion is a national right and a matter of conscience between the individual and God. He and Jefferson shared a strong individualism, Dunn said, and both insisted on a desacralized society, robbed of the hierarchy that burdened much of the religion of that day.

“That partnership was hard to stop,” Dunn said.

Thomas introduced Craig who was played by Bill Weldon, a Colonial Williamsburg character-interpreter. He entered the Hall on his way to address his congregation before they were to relocate to Kentucky to form a new church in 1781.

“Tomorrow we make our way to the promised land, we make our way to the green grasses of Kentucky,” Craig said. “We must remember who we are. We must never forget that we are Baptists ... and the message of that gospel is quite plain.”

He said salvation is of this world and not the next. Do not wait until death to approach God. Jesus taught people to pray, “our kingdom come on earth as in heaven.” Do not wait until you lie on your deathbed. God means to know people here and now, Craig said.

Twelve years before, they broke the law when they gathered to worship. They



were not free to meet whenever and wherever they wished under English rule, Craig said. They must remember the trials they endured.

Craig went to the market place and began to preach and “the priests of the old church” ordered him to stop. Craig did not stop, so when the priests returned with members of the court, they arrested him and threatened to have him burned. The crowd was told to pray for forgiveness for listening.

He was put in jail for 28 days on that occasion and jailed again many times. He believed God commanded that people love him, love their neighbors as themselves and go forward and preach the word of God, and so Craig did.

Thomas then introduced Pamphlet, who was portrayed by Colonial Williamsburg character-interpreter James Ingram. Pamphlet was a preacher in the Colony of Virginia in 1781. As Pamphlet entered the Hall the Battle of Georgetown was about to begin.

Are we getting closer to the Promised Land? Pamphlet asked. So much has happened since the Revolutionary War began. Before the war, people could not gather like this. There was no worshiping unless it was in the church house, he said.

If America wins the war, there are some who would want things to go back to when the church was a part of government, but some, like Jefferson, do not think that way, Pamphlet said.

“I was chosen to go out and bury some of those bodies,” he said.

He smelled the bodies before he saw them. He saw blue coats, red coats and Indians, all dead. He saw black skin, white skin and Indian skin, all different, he said.

“I saw blood pouring out of that body, all red mingling together. I said are we equal now? Are we equal now in death?” Pamphlet asked. The war was fought for liberty and equality but are people equal?

According to the Declaration of Independence, “All men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalien-

able Rights, that among these are Life, Liberty and the pursuit of Happiness.”

“How can we pursue happiness in chains?” Pamphlet asked. America might have won the battle, but the war is not over “until we’re all able to sit at the table as equals.”

Dunn asked Craig, Do you know John Leland? Are you among the bunch of Baptists that let women pray? Craig said women are as much in need of prayer as men.

What do you do while not in jail? Dunn asked. Craig said he plants tobacco and wheat. His brother, Elijah, learned how to make whiskey and claims that it is as much of a calling as preaching, he added.

What do you think of the enlightenment that Jefferson speaks of often? Dunn asked. “I pray for Mr. Jefferson, often though he has condemned himself to a life in hell,” Craig said. French philosophers have influenced Jefferson too much, but as he supports separation of church and government, others will partner with him, he added.

I understand Baptists have buildings now, Craig said. What happened?



Revs. James Dunn (above left) and Oliver “Buzz” Thomas (above right) preside over the reenactment conversations with Colonial Williamsburg character-interpreters Bill Weldon as the Rev. Craig (top left) and James Ingram as the Rev. Gowan Pamphlet (bottom left).

“Sadly our breed of Baptists in 2009 have forgotten a whole lot of lessons they were willing to teach people in your generation,” Dunn said. There are some who call themselves Baptists who want government to support religion.

What do you think, Mr. Craig? Dunn asked.

It is difficult to believe, after 200 years, you have not created heaven on Earth, Craig replied.

Thomas asked the preachers if they expected government to promote their religion. Craig said they had no need of assistance from the government, and Pamphlet added that the church’s responsibility was to teach morals to children.

A member of the audience said, in a week speaking of freedom, she called upon the people here, Methodists and Baptists and others, to unshackle the lesbians and gays who were not allowed to be ordained. She challenged them to go home and work in their own communities for marriage rights and employment rights.

“The story of America is the story of people trying to live up to our creed,” Thomas said. The U.S. still has not done it. It has to continue pressing forward to live up to those great truths that Americans declare to be self-evident.

Could religion, another asked, help straighten out scoundrels in government?

“The answer, sir, is this. ... We shall remain free only so long as we are possessed of virtue,” Craig said. “If our leaders are not virtuous men we shouldn’t have put them there in the first place.”

Pamphlet added that people have to first understand what it means to be a citizen and take that responsibility very seriously. They have to put people in government who behave responsibly.

Another question was about the part of the separation clause that keeps government out of religion. Congregations understand government cannot be part of the church, Pamphlet said. When the colonies had monarchy they had a theocracy.

Is it possible, another audience member asked, that the American Revolution succeeded due to the fact that it was primarily a Protestant revolution and the Protestant church felt education was necessary? Thomas said Protestants pushed literacy so children could read the Bible.

Another audience member asked if there was diversity in Virginia.

Craig said, “They don’t agree on anything,” but there are two Hebrew communities in Virginia.

The Jewish community today is one of the strongest advocates for separation, Thomas said. The Protestant community has forgotten what its like “to be in the hatches.”

Pamphlet added that persecution of dissenters made them feel they were all one. There was less squabbling about issues of theology.

Religious people in New England and the South got rich on human slavery, an audience member said. Slavery is a reality of this world, Pamphlet said. Any who impose suffering in any form will answer for it, he added.

Told that they no longer allow prayer in public schools, Craig asked, “What are public schools?”


“There is plenty of prayer in public schools,” Thomas said, but no state-supported prayer.

The preachers were then asked if women in their communities were speaking out. Women quite often lead discussion and prayer, Craig said. But they are not recognized as preachers, “as God has said that is not the public role of women.” Pamphlet said women are speaking out and preaching in his church.

People, one person asked, need virtuous leaders but whose definition of virtue? The virtue that the preachers speak of must be one that reaches across religious traditions, Thomas said. Salvation only can come to those who accept Jesus, Craig said, but a man can be virtuous and not be saved.

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RELIGION



Morning Worship

COLUMN BY JOAN LIPSCOMB SOLOMON

I have a problem with God

Chaplain Otis Moss III began Wednesday’s sermon with the announcement, “I have a problem with God.” It’s the same problem most of us have, including High Priest Zechariah from the day’s scripture reading.

So what’s the problem? God gives us a “sneak preview of coming attractions” (Moss’ favorite part of the movies) and we don’t have the patience to wait for the whole story. We want to be in charge. We’re afraid to trust God’s promise and leave the process in his hands.

Sometimes, as in Zechariah’s case, this brings uncomfortable consequences. The Angel Gabriel who appeared to the elderly priest brought the good news that his prayers for a child were being answered. His elderly wife, Elizabeth, would conceive and bear a son who was to be called John.

Zechariah, instead of giving Gabriel a high five and cheering, began to ask doubtful questions. Gabriel’s response was a sentence of muteness until the events themselves made a believer of the fearful future father.

“It’s hard to trust God’s inconvenient time table,” Moss admitted.

He compared our frustration with that of his children who, on a six-hour journey, inquire every five minutes, “Are we there yet?”

Our trouble, the chaplain said, is not truly with God, but with ourselves. God is too great to fit into our little boxes. Do we throw away the boxes? No! Instead, we create a little “god,” who is more in tune with our partisan sensibilities. We want a “god” who fits into our life style.

“Too often,” Moss said, “we want to claim that God is on our side, when it’s our business to pray to be on God’s side.”

God’s love is all encompassing, Moss said. He illustrated with a parable. It seems that St. Peter and his assistant were busy at heaven’s gate checking the credentials of those seeking admission, crossing off the names of the unworthy.

Returning from a walk on the streets of gold, the alarmed assistant warned St. Peter, “Remember those folks you crossed off the list? Guess what? Jesus is letting them in at the back door.”

Admitting that he has trouble limiting himself to identification with one denomination, Moss said his answer varies “according to the day of the week.” He feels God is far too immense to be called by a name belonging to any one faith tradition, political party or philosophical notion.

Zechariah had his rituals down pat, Moss said. So do we. But, like Zechariah, the thing we too often lack is the living relationship with the Living God.

Referencing the old hymn, “Oh, for a Thousand Tongues to Sing,” the chaplain launched into praise of God in, if not a thousand, at least dozens of languages.

“We need to praise God, even when we can’t see the light at the end of the tunnel,” Moss said. “We need to trust in God’s promises and leave the process to him. We need to give thanks when God gives us sneak previews of coming attractions.”

Moss is senior pastor of Chicago’s Trinity United Church of Christ. The Rev. John Rodgers, treasurer of the Chautauqua United Church of Christ Society board of directors, was liturgist. Joan Lipscomb Solomon, *The Chautauquan Daily* staff writer, read Luke 1:8-25. Worship coordinator Jared Jacobsen led the Motet Choir in William Bradley Robert’s setting of Dietrich Bonhoeffer’s “By Gracious Powers.”



Submitted photo
From left to right, Laverne Gill, Drew Heitzenrater, Deanna Bliss, Ray Defendorf, Sandy Rogers and Jane and Ed McCarthy.

Blessing and healing service this afternoon

The Evensong Service of Blessing and Healing, coordinated by the Rev. Gordon DeLaVars, pastor of St. Paul’s Episcopal Church in Mayville, N.Y., will be held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. All Chautauquans are invited.

A service of blessing and healing is held every weekday morning during the season at the Randell Chapel in the United Church of Christ Headquarters House. The program, sponsored by the Department of Religion, began 15 years ago through the collaboration of Alex Holmes, Ross Mackenzie and Penny Austin.

The order of worship includes a quiet time of welcome and centering followed by prayers for personal needs. People are invited to participate in the ancient rites of laying on of hands and anointing. The conclusion allows time for prayers of thanksgiving and blessing.

A team of 10 provides leadership for the service with two members taking leadership roles each day. They are Bill and Renate Lytle, Ray Defendorf, Marjorie Thomas, Laverne Gill, Drew Heitzenrater, Sandy Rogers, Deanna Bliss and Jane and Ed McCarthy, who also serve as program coordinators.

Baptist House

The Rev. Elton Smith presents a talk, “Hymns of Mary Lathbury,” at 7 p.m. today in the Baptist House.

Blessing and Healing Daily Service

The blessing and anointing service sponsored by the Department of Religion takes place at 10:15 a.m. every weekday in the Randell Chapel in the United Church of Christ Headquarters House. The Blessing and Healing Service is one opportunity that provides time for quiet prayer in the midst of the busy Chautauqua schedule.

Catholic Community

Daily mass is celebrated at 8:45 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday and at 8:45 a.m. Saturday in the Episcopal Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

“Taking Our Place at the Table: The Interface of Church Teaching and the Making of Public Policy” is the title of Rev. Dennis W. Mende’s talk at 12:45 p.m. today in the Methodist House Chapel.

The Rev. Robert J. Perelli, CJM, speaks on “Family Systems Theory: A New Way of Understanding Relationships” at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the Methodist House Chapel.

All are welcome to attend these lectures.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd

All are invited to worship at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd during daylight hours for prayer and meditation. The Holy Eucharist is celebrated at 7:45 a.m. Monday through Friday in the chapel.

Interfaith News

COMPILED BY MEG VIEHE

Christian Science House

All are welcome to use our study room at 10 Center Ave., open 24 hours every day.

ECOC

Chautauquans are invited at 12:15 p.m. today to the United Church of Christ Chapel, next to the Amphitheater, to close the 2009 Season of weekly ecumenical Brown Bag lunch dialogues on the week’s theme.

Ted First, designer, builder, Quaker and lifetime student of history, facilitates the discussion for “Liberty.” He begins the dialogue by connecting some dots between religious and secular oppression, religious freedom and our expectations or experiences of liberty.

The Interfaith House and the Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua hope that Chautauquans use this, and our other discussions, as opportunities to share their experiences and explore their own thinking about the way the week’s theme intersects with their own faith or spiritual traditions.

The discussion is free and open to all.

Food Bank Donations

Hurlbut Memorial Community Church is accepting donations for the Ashville Food Bank. Donations may

be dropped off at any time at the Scott Avenue entrance of Hurlbut Church.

Hebrew Congregation

All are invited to join the Hebrew Congregation from 5 p.m. to 5:45 p.m. Friday at the Miller Bell Tower for the final Kabbalat Shabbat service of the season. Julie Newman from Pittsburgh will serve as leader for this service. For information about the memorial or healing portion of the service, call (716) 357-5042. The rain venue is the Pier Building.

Hurlbut Church Meal Ministry

Tonight’s dinner offers a weekly special served with a delicious homemade dessert and beverage, \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Lutheran House

As the day draws to a close, all are welcome to a service of evening prayer at 7 p.m. today in the Lutheran House. The Rev. Paula E. Roulette, chaplain of the week, presides and Marie Wienke accompanies the service on piano.

Metropolitan Community Church

Pat Collins, a recognized lay minister of the New York

Conference of the United Church of Christ, speaks on “Why Jesus?” at the 7 p.m. Vesper Service today in the Hall of Christ. Collins has pastored churches for five years before coming to the Institution. This is her ninth year at Chautauqua.

Presbyterian House

The Presbyterian House hosts a Vesper Service from 7 p.m. to 7:45 p.m. today in the House Chapel. The Rev. Woody Berry, chaplain of the week, leads the devotions and conversations. The program is an informal prayer service for those who strive for liberty. All are welcome to attend.

United Church of Christ

Join us for a spiritual respite at our 7 p.m. Vesper Service today in the Randell Chapel in the United Church of Christ Headquarters House. Come meet the Rev. Diane Smith and enjoy the hospitality of the Chautauqua United Church of Christ Society, Inc.

United Methodist

The United Methodist House invites all to join us at 7 p.m. today, when Bishop Marcus Matthews’ program is “God’s Gracious Hospitality and the Practice of Discernment.”

Unity

The Rev. Scott Sherman speaks on “Love and Abundance” at 6:30 p.m. today in the Hall of Missions.

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LECTURE

Jefferson, Jupiter, Lehrer engage in historial discussion

by Alice R. O'Grady
Staff writer

The setting was a table with a chess game, apparently unfinished. This is what the audience saw on the Amphitheater stage Wednesday morning as they arrived for the 10:45 lecture.

Thomas Jefferson's manservant, Jupiter, enters and, by occupying the two chairs alternately, makes several moves of the chess pieces, apparently winning the game.

Jefferson enters; he and Jupiter are in Williamsburg preparing to leave for Philadelphia. Jupiter will accompany Jefferson, as Jupiter has always accompanied him.

The two men, master and slave, were both born in 1743, and it was in that year that the one was given to the other. Jupiter accompanied his master through his schooling, and attended classes with Jefferson throughout his college education. He was Jefferson's manservant during his law and political career, and his time in public office.

It is now 1775, and the two are relaxing before leaving, and when Jupiter asks about the chess game, Jefferson scoffs but explains it to him.

Jupiter is apparently surprised that the chess Queen is allowed to move further than the King, but Jefferson explains that the King has other responsibilities.

Jupiter wants to change the rules so the King can move further, but Jefferson explains that the rules can't be changed.

Jefferson finally agrees to play chess with his slave, commenting, "Chess is a game of intellect."

The question of who starts is settled when Jefferson says, "White goes first." He does offer to turn the board around so Jupiter would be on the white squares, but his slave defers.

During the game, Jupiter makes a sly remark to his master, "You even got yourself an extra queen, too," but Jefferson explains that dalliance away.

The game ends when Jefferson points out that Jupiter has put himself in a position to be checkmated no matter what he does. Jefferson says, "You know, Jupiter, I do believe that you are entirely incapable of understanding this."

As he leaves the room, Jefferson says, "I wonder whether all of you are capable of understanding this, God help us."

Left alone, Jupiter moves one piece and says, "Checkmate, Master Thomas."

Lehrer questions characters

When Jefferson re-enters, Jupiter points out that newsman Jim Lehrer, anchor of

PBS' "NewsHour," is sitting nearby, and in fact he has been, throughout the previous scene.

Lehrer invites them to join him, and Jupiter brings a chair in which Jefferson sits. Jefferson is satisfied that Jupiter is standing, but Lehrer insists that Jupiter sit.

When Lehrer asks if Jupiter has a last name, Jefferson answers, "No, he does not."

"Does Jupiter need your permission, Mr. Jefferson, to answer my questions?" Lehrer asks of Jefferson. When Jupiter does answer, he also says he doesn't.

When he is asked to describe his life, Jupiter says, "Life's well enough, I suppose. ... I attend to [Master Jefferson's] needs."

It turns out that he has Jefferson's permission to read books from his library.

Lehrer asks Jefferson what it means to own a slave. He responds that he rarely calls them "slaves." "They are my people," he says. They exemplify nine-tenths of English law in reference to protection of property, he says. He says that congress between master and slave is disgraceful and is despotism.

Lehrer asks, "Why practice it?" Jefferson says that when the Africans arrived in 1619, they were only indentured for five or seven years. But servitude for life provided greater prosperity. It is an economic concept, he says, but these people ought to be free.

When asked if he sees himself as a person or property, Jupiter says, "I see you as a man ... and I am the same. My status as a Negro in these colonies by the law is to be a slave to others. That's the nature of things."

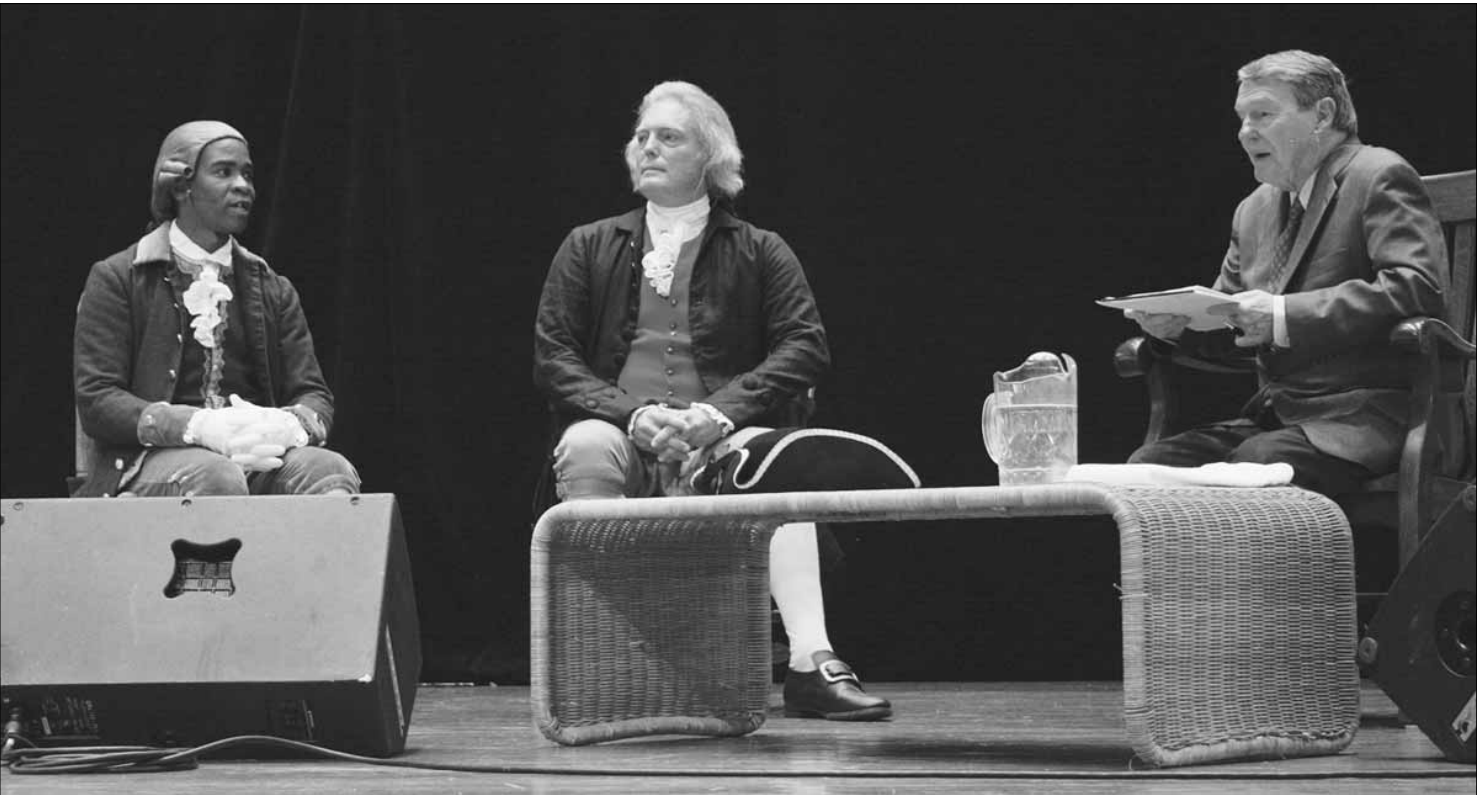
Jupiter says that "freedom" means different things to different people. He mentions a woman who is free Negro, who has free status under the law.

When Lehrer tries to ascertain if Jupiter would answer his questions differently in the absence of his master, Jupiter denies it. "All of this is truth," he says.

Lehrer asks if Jupiter feels resentment about not having things and opportunities that white people have. Jupiter says that if he were accustomed to something different, he might. He says that those who come directly from Africa speak of a time when they were not owned.

All he knows is belonging to Master Thomas, Jupiter says. "I have had the opportunity to gain reason and thought. ... I don't resent it."

Jupiter does say he would prefer a job in which he could be home with his new wife. When Lehrer asks if he would remain a slave, he answers, "No other choice."



Jupiter (Richard Josey) and former President Thomas Jefferson (Bill Barker) answer questions from Jim Lehrer, host of PBS' "The NewsHour with Jim Lehrer."

On the subject of slavery, Jefferson says that simply because things are the way they are it doesn't mean things can't change.

He says his first action after he was elected to the House of Burgesses was to begin the debate to end the importation of slaves, and that he was considered "a turncoat unto my class."

Jefferson quotes a British jurist, who said the only justification for slavery is war.

Lehrer confronts Jefferson about reports that he has fathered children with a slave. If it is true, he asks, "Would you ever recognize these children as yours?"

Jefferson says he would do for these mulattos "as best I could under the present law. But the law should be changed."

When Jupiter is asked about any such children of Jefferson, Jupiter answers cryptically, "There are no children on Monticello that are fathered by Mr. Jefferson. ... There is nothing more that I can give you today, sir, than I have given you, and that's the truth."

Q&A

Q. For Jefferson: What are your views and those of your class on the ability of the Negroes, men and women, to become educated equals?

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By THOMAS JOSEPH

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8-27

AXYDLBAAXR is LONGFELLOW

One letter stands for another. In this sample, A is used for the three L's, X for the two O's, etc. Single letters, apostrophes, the length and formation of the words are all hints. Each day the code letters are different.

8-27 CRYPTOQUOTE

IBEXM DE DZ HJZE V KVAR IB

DOVQDMVEDIM EUVE RXXNZ V

OVM BGIO ZJBBXGDMQ TXGP

OJA U. — OVGAXK NGIJZE

Yesterday's Cryptoquote: IT IS IMPOSSIBLE TO ENJOY IDLING THOROUGHLY UNLESS ONE HAS PLENTY OF WORK TO DO. — JEROME K. JEROME

SUDOKU

Sudoku is a number-placing puzzle based on a 9x9 grid with several given numbers. The object is to place the numbers 1 to 9 in the empty squares so that each row, each column and each 3x3 box contains the same number only once. The difficulty level of the Conceptis Sudoku increases from Monday to Sunday.

Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

		3	8		2	5		
			6			3		
8							2	4
3	4							6
				7				
6							8	1
1	3							9
		5			8			
		4	5		7	8		

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/27

9	1	8	3	4	7	5	2	6
6	2	5	9	8	1	3	4	7
4	3	7	5	6	2	8	1	9
8	4	3	7	2	9	6	5	1
1	5	6	8	3	4	7	9	2
2	7	9	6	1	5	4	8	3
3	6	4	2	9	8	1	7	5
7	9	1	4	5	3	2	6	8
5	8	2	1	7	6	9	3	4

Difficulty Level ★★★

8/26

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STEITZ HOME: 11 COOKMAN

Energy efficient heating, ventilation and air conditioning systems were installed, along with low-flow plumbing fixtures, low energy and high performance windows and permeable drives and walks materials. When renovating, a new wall assembly and surrounding envelope system was created using energy-conserving concepts. A drainage plane, an air barrier and insulation plane and a sheathing and vapor barrier plane were created. Continuity was maintained over the entire envelope, including walls, roofs, foundations, overhangs and porches.

HOMES AND BUILDINGS
RECOGNIZED FOR GREEN EFFORTS

by Christina Stavale *Staff writer*
Photos by Katie Roupe

Five homes and buildings at Chautauqua Institution have been recognized this season for their efforts in “going green.”

Charlie Heinz, former vice president and current community planning associate for Chautauqua, said Chautauqua’s Architectural Review Board decided a few years ago to become proactive in encouraging modern, green technology use.

As a way of providing resources for property owners, copies of the booklet “REGREEN” by the American Society of Interior Designers and the U.S. Green Building Council, have been made available for property owners to consult as they undertake remodeling projects.

Heinz said this booklet shows step-by-step ways a bathroom, for example, could be renovated using green technology.

“There’s hundreds of ideas on how to remodel responsibly,” he said.

Anyone wishing to remodel or build a property on the grounds must fill out an application. Last year, the Institution added a voluntary page in which property owners could opt to write ways they would use environmentally friendly options in their remodeling.

Heinz said this allows the Institution to do two things: recognize projects that are using green technology and realize which projects have gone well.

“We can learn from this what works and what doesn’t,” he said.

The projects are logged in a database, which Heinz said he frequently checks.

“Part of my job is to go around to all the projects that are underway, and I can see that these folks are making the extra effort to use green technology,” he said.

That is how he found the projects that have been recognized. For their efforts, they were given plaques to hang outside their houses.

“This really isn’t a competition,” Heinz said. “It’s a way to do a little recognition for people who make the extra effort. ... We would like to make this an ongoing program of recognition.”

Janet and Av Posner, 43 Root, were recognized for their efforts. They did not remodel, but built a new house using green technology. From a distance, the house looks like a normal Chautauqua home, but it is far from that.

“We wanted to design a house that looked like a typical Chautauqua home but used 21st century material,” Janet said.

They used a standing seam roof, which she said is meant to last a lifetime. If the house were torn down, the roofing material could be melted and reused. The siding of the house is concrete fiberboard, which also can be recycled.

The couple said they never expected the recognition.

“It was a total surprise,” Janet said. “We were doing it because we wanted to do it, not for the recognition.”

Av also commended the Institution’s efforts in going green, saying it is a real leader in the field.

“For me, there’s the whole ‘save the planet thing,’” Heinz said. “You can say that [one person] recycling won’t have an impact. [But] the truth is, using recyclable materials can save you money.”

He said he plans to continue recognizing property owners and architects who make the effort to go green each year.



POSNER HOME: 43 ROOT

The foundation is insulated beyond code requirements and incorporates window wells for day lighting. Doors and windows are also insulated beyond Energy Star requirements. On the exterior of the house, owners used a rain screen system behind the siding for maximum durability and low maintenance. The fiber cement siding has a long life cycle and great fire rating, and does not require paint. The home uses dual-flush toilets and an on-demand water heater, meaning it uses no energy when water is not being used. Inside, owners used low volatile organic compound paint, longwearing ceramic and glass tiles and local oak flooring.



EVERETT JEWISH LIFE CENTER: GEORGE SCHNEE, ARCHITECT

The Everett Jewish Life Center in Chautauqua uses an active solar hot water system, and has cork and bamboo flooring with highly renewable content. Low volatile organic compound paint and wall-coverings were used, and the EJLCC uses dual-flush toilets, along with high-efficiency washers and dryers. The garden paths are made of porous materials, which allow water to pass through the surface, and a portion of the roof is recyclable metal. In addition, the windows are low-energy, high-performance, and the walls and roof are insulated.



CHERYL ROBERTO & DAVID MAGEE HOME: 24 WAUGH

Owners used composite roof slates, which are 100 percent recyclable. They also used fiber siding and installed a natural gas hot water heater. Windows are made of high-performance Kolbe aluminum clad wood.

All blooming flowers are not desirable

by Beverly Hazen *Staff writer*

Grounds workers are cutting down blossoms and pulling out roots of flowering plants along Chautauqua Lake. The problem, head of landscaping Ryan Kiblin said, is that while these plants may look innocent and pretty, they are not healthy for Chautauqua’s waterfront and need to be removed.

“They are not native to this area and both are highly invasive,” she said. “They will multiply so fast, they will destroy the natural plants and habitat.”

The Purple Loosestrife and Japanese Knotweed are two invasive plants at the waterfront, Kiblin said.

“The Japanese Knotweed, from the bamboo family, can grow up to 6 inches a day and will grow anywhere, not only in the water,” she said.

Kiblin admitted that the knotweed has beautiful white flowers, but that it negatively affects wildlife.

“We keep it at bay with shovels and dig it out, but it takes over and smothers the native plants that are supposed to be here,” she said. “The native plants are the ones that feed the birds. The knotweed doesn’t provide the food for our wildlife.”

Kiblin said that as a gardener she hates ripping pretty things out of the lake.

“But I can see what could happen in the future if I don’t

keep up with these things,” she said. “It is all interconnected: from pulling loosestrife to saving the lakeshore, to saving the lake, the fish population.”

She said if Earth loses its native species, then the bugs, butterflies, turtles, birds, fish and other wildlife all are affected.

Kiblin also said Purple Loosestrife is spread by seeds and runners under the ground.

“It is pretty at first,” she said. “It likes wet soil, so what we do is go along the lakefront and dig up the area with garden forks and try to remove as much root structure as we can. Then we cut down the blooms before it turns to seed.”

There is documented research backing up Kiblin’s statements. At www.nps.gov/plants/ALIEN/fact/lysa1.htm, the National Park Service states that the Purple Loosestrife adapts readily to natural and disturbed wetlands.

According to the Web site, “As it establishes and expands, it outcompetes and replaces native grasses, sedges, and other flowering plants that provide a higher quality source of nutrition for wildlife.”

It states that this plant flowers from June to September produces vast quantities of seed and grows underground stems at a rate of about 1 foot per year.

At www.ecy.wa.gov/Programs/wq/plants/weeds/aqua015.html, the Department of Ecology states that Japanese Knot-

weed is a very aggressive perennial with whitish flowers in drooping panicles. The plant can reach 4 to 8 feet in height. It states that knotweed can crowd out all other vegetation, degrading native plant and animal habitats. It is very difficult to control because its rhizomes (underground stems) form a deep, dense mat and fragments can sprout new plants. Like Purple Loosestrife, Japanese Knotweed is native to Asia and was introduced to the U.S. for ornamental plantings and erosion control.

“I know that if I don’t keep up with this and remove these plants, eventually we won’t have any native perennials, and we won’t have a lakefront at Chautauqua,” Kiblin said.

She said people do not think of the grounds crew as doing this and may not even consider it gardening, but that her staff does a multitude of jobs in addition to garden care, mowing, weeding, watering, planting and trimming.

“I put a lot into not only the flower pots, but protecting our lake and our watershed and all of the native plants, birds and animals as well,” she said. “We don’t just garden here at Chautauqua! We remove invasive species and work on the buffer zone [plants growing along the lakefront to filter water runoff to the lake] and clean up the lakeshore.

“Despite the weather, my staff has really worked hard to keep everything looking as well as we could this year.”

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PROGRAM

Thursday, August 27

- **VACI Members Show** closes. Logan Galleries
- 7:00 (7:00–11:00) **Farmers Market.**
- 7:45 **Episcopal Holy Eucharist.**
The Rev. Nancy Roth, Diocese of Ohio. Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 8:00 **Morning Meditation.** (Sponsored by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hall of Missions
- 8:45 **Catholic Mass.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 8:55 (8:55–9) **Chautauqua Prays for Peace.** Hall of Philosophy Grove
- 9:15 **Thursday Morning Coffee.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Women’s Club). “History of the Mayville Food Pantry.” **Sally Overs.** Women’s Clubhouse
- 9:15 **CLSC Scientific Circle.** (Programmed by the CLSC Alumni Association). Professor **Len Katz** discusses the quality of U.S. healthcare. Alumni Hall Garden Room
- 9:15 **DEVOTIONAL HOUR.**
The Rev. Otis Moss III, pastor, Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago. Amphitheater
- 10:15 **Service of Blessing and Healing.** UCC Chapel
- 10:45 **LECTURE. Honorable Anthony M. Kennedy,** U.S. Supreme Court Justice. Amphitheater
- 12:10 **Catholic Mass.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 12:15 (12:15–1:15) **Knitting.** “Women4Women–Knitting4Peace.” UCC Reformed House Porch
- 12:30 (12:30–2) **Mystic Heart Meditation Seminar.** Meditation class for all levels of experience. **Subagh Singh Khalsa.** Hall of Missions. Donation
- 12:45 **Chautauqua Catholic Community Seminar.** “Taking our Place at the Table: The Interface of Church Teaching and the Making of Public Policy.” **Rev. Dennis Mende,** pastor, Holy Apostles Parish, Jamestown, N.Y. Methodist House Chapel
- 1:00 (1–4) **Artists at the Market.** (sponsored by the Chautauqua Women’s Club) Farmers Market



Photo by Roger J. Coda

The Jay Ungar & Molly Mason Family Band, which includes daughter Ruthie and her husband, Michael Merenda, delights the audience with fiddle, mandolin, guitar, bass and piano music in the Amp on Tuesday night.

- 1:15 **Duplicate Bridge.** **Herb Leopold,** director. Sports Club. Fee
- 2:00 **INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES.** “A Church-State Debate” between character-interpreters portraying **Thomas Jefferson** and **Patrick Henry.** Hall of Philosophy
- 2:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee.
- 3:30 **CLSC ROUNDTABLE/LECTURE.** **Annette Gordon-Reed.** *The Heminges of Monticello.* Hall of Philosophy.
- 4:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee. (Purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center.)
- 4:30 **Evensong Blessing and Healing Services.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd

- 6:00 (6:00–7:45) **Chautauqua Choir Rehearsal.** All singers welcome. (Two rehearsals required to sing at Sunday worship services.) Smith Wilkes Hall
- 6:30 **Unity Class/Workshop.** (Programmed by Unity of Chautauqua) “Love and Abundance.” **The Rev. Scott Sherman,** Jupiter, Fla. Hall of Missions
- 7:00 **Devotional Services.** Denominational Houses
- 8:15 **SPECIAL.** (Community Appreciation Night) **Dr. John and The Lower 911.** Amphitheater

Friday, August 28

- 7:00 (7:00–11:00) **Farmers Market.**
- 7:45 **Episcopal Holy Eucharist.**
The Rev. Nancy Roth, Diocese of Ohio. Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 8:00 **Morning Meditation.** (Sponsored by Unity of Chautauqua.) Hall of Missions
- 8:45 **Catholic Mass.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 8:55 (8:55–9) **Chautauqua Prays for Peace.** Hall of Philosophy Grove
- 9:00 **Nature Walk.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Bird,

- Tree & Garden Club) **Jack Gulvin,** BTG naturalist. Meet under green awning on the lake side of Smith Wilkes Hall
- 9:00 (9:00–10:15) **Men’s Club.**
Henry (Van) McConnon, owner, Chautauqua Suites, Food is Good, Inc. Women’s Club
- 9:15 **DEVOTIONAL HOUR.**
The Rev. Otis Moss III, pastor, Trinity United Church of Christ, Chicago. Amphitheater
- 10:15 **Service of Blessing and Healing.** UCC Chapel
- 10:45 **LECTURE.** “Liberty’s Hurdles in the 21st Century.” **Ambassador William H. Luers,** former president, United Nations Association of the U.S.A. Amphitheater
- 12:10 **Catholic Mass.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 12:15 (12:15–1:15) **Brown Bag Lunch/Lecture.** (Programmed by the Writers’ Center) “History for Contemporary Writers.” **Fred Setterberg,** prose writer-in-residence. Alumni Hall porch.
- 12:15 (12:15–1:30) **Brown Bag Lunch/Support Meeting.**

- (Sponsored by Parents, Families and Friends of Lesbians and Gays and the Metropolitan Community Church) All are welcome. Chautauqua Women’s Club
- 12:45 **Chautauqua Catholic Community Seminar.** “Family Systems Theory: A New Way of Understanding Relationships.” **Rev. Robert J. Perelli,** CJM, president and founder, The Center for Family Systems Theory, Buffalo, N.Y. Methodist House Chapel
- 1:00 **Jum’a/Muslim Prayer.** Miller Bell Tower
- 2:00 **INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES.** “Does the First Amendment Work Today? A Jewish-Christian-Muslim Dialogue.” **Imam Feisal Abdul Rauf,** CEO and founder, American Society for Muslim Advancement, in conversation with the **Rev. Oliver “Buzz” Thomas** and **Rabbi Samuel Stahl.** Hall of Philosophy
- 2:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee.
- 3:30 **Dance Lecture.** “Shakespeare Dances, Part II.” **Bonnie Crosby,** presenter. (Programmed by the Chautauqua Dance Circle). Smith Wilkes Hall

- 3:30 **Chautauqua Heritage Lecture Series.** “Five More Giants of Chautauqua.” Speakers: **George Snyder, Jane Becker, Nancy Bargar, Butch Briggs,** and **Woody.** Hall of Christ
- 4:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee.
- 4:15 **Native American Storytelling.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Bird, Tree & Garden Club) **William Lytle.** Mabel Powers Firecircle (rain location, Smith Wilkes Hall). Children under 12 accompanied by adult.
- 4:30 **“Science in the Streets.”** Carnegie Science Center program for children. Bestor Plaza
- 5:00 (5–5:45) **Hebrew Congregation Evening Service.** “Kabbalat Shabbat: Welcome the Sabbath.” Service led by Julie Newman. Miller Bell Tower (Pier Building in case of rain)
- 6:00 (6–7:45) **Chautauqua Choir Rehearsal.** All singers welcome. (Two rehearsals required to sing at Sunday worship services.) Elizabeth S. Lenna Hall
- 8:15 **SPECIAL. An Evening with Sara Evans.** Amphitheater

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