Friedman to discuss court’s relationship with public opinion

by Kathleen Chaykowski

Staff writer

The public has always been, to a certain degree, skeptical of the power and apparent unaccountability of the Supreme Court justices, according to law- er and academic Barry Friedman.

In today’s morning lecture at 10:45 p.m. in the Amphitheater, Friedman will con- tinue the Week in the Law series, “The Supreme Court,” by examining the current state of the Supreme Court and whether or not it is account- able to public opinion.

Friedman is the Jacob D. Fuchsberg Professor of Law and former vice dean at New York University School of Law, and his lecture is inspired by his recent book, “The Will of the People, which argues that the Supreme Court has always been sub- ject to a “Higher power: the American public.”

From an issues-related to issues such as abortion, gay and lesbian equality, campaign financing, Supreme Court’s “last thing they want to do is embrace judicial power.”

“Just because it’s true, doesn’t mean it’s good,” he added, stating that it is im- portant to question how one feels about judges’ tenden- cy to coincide with mainstream public opinion. For example, in a death pen- etrial trial, he said, the “last thing anyone would want to hear” was that the court was swayed by public attitudes.

See FRIEDMAN, Page 4

O’Connor takes center stage in special evening conversation

by Natalie Delboon

Staff writer

Chautauquan and former Supreme Court Justice Sandra Day O’Connor is concerned about Americans’ knowledge of their government — or, more specifically, their lack of knowledge.

O’Connor, who last lectured at Chautauqua in 2007, will speak at 8:15 p.m. tonight in the Amphitheater, in a special evening conversation with Justice Joyce, Andrews Kirth Professor of Law at the University of Houston Law Center.

The Supreme Court’s first female justice, O’Connor was ap- pointed by President Ronald Reagan in 1981 and served until 2005. Her latest project, was launched in May. It is a Web-based program aimed at helping students and teachers fill in that knowledge gap to create better citizens, and it can be found at http://icivics.org.

In her 2003 book “The Majority of the Law,” which Joyce edited, O’Connor lamented the misinformed public attitudes. “Such knowledge is not passed down from generation to generation through the gene pool; it must be learned anew by each generation,” she wrote. “It is not enough simply to read or memorize the Constitu- tion. Rather, we should try to understand the ideas that gave it life and that give it strength still today.”

See O’CONNOR, Page 4

SANDRA DAY O’CONNOR

in her 2007 Amphitheater appearance

Pildes presents issue of voting rights

by Laura McCrystal

Staff writer

Richard Pildes’ expe- rience with the Supreme Court dates back to law school, when he was Su- preme Court note editor for the Harvard Law Review. He is now one of the nation’s leading scholars on voting rights and related issues.

A professor at New York University School of Law, Pildes will lecture at 2 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy. As part of this week’s Inter- faction Lecture Series, “The Supreme Court: Issues of Justice and Personal Rights,” he will review the right to vote and discuss the deceptively simple legal and moral challenges.

Pildes wrote in a 2007 article in the Virginia Law Review: “A top academic on the Voting Rights Act, alter- native voting systems, and the history of disen- franchise, Pildes is frequently consulted in legal areas, and was recently hired to work in Supreme Court in 2001 by the Department of Justice.

Along with the NYC News team, he was nomi- nated for an Emmy Award for the network’s coverage of the 2000 presidential election litigation. He has also written for The New York Times, The Wall Street Journal, The New Republic and other publications.


See PILDES, Page 4

Barrett lecture on Jackson

by Anthony Holloway

Staff writer

Through its rich history, Chautauqua Institution’s no- table guest list has included Franklin D. Roosevelt, Thur- good Marshall, Amelia Ear- hart and Alexander Graham Bell. For John Q. Barrett, pro- fessor of law at St. John’s Uni- versity, however, the most fa- mous Chautauquan is former United States Supreme Court Justice Robert H. Jackson.

Barrett, during a special lecture at 4 p.m. today in the Hall of Philosophy, will delve into Jackson’s time on the Supreme Court and his interactions with Roosevelt.

Barrett said it was because of an invite from Jackson that Roosevelt came to Chau- tuqua and gave his famous 1936 “I Hate War” speech. He said the reach of the Chautauqua was not only fall in the United States but also in Nurnberg, Germany, because Jackson was the lead prosecutor for the United States in the Nuremberg Tri- als, in which top Nazi officials were tried for war crimes. Barrett said it was because of Jackson that civility and due process’ compurpose were largely taught to the Nazi leaders fair trial.

See BARRETT, Page 4

The Daily online is all Chautauqua, all the time — view select stories from the print edition, plus big, beautiful photos and plenty of exclusive multimedia content.

WWW.CHAUQUA.DAILY

Today’s Weather

High 73°
Low 60°

FRI

THU

WED

TODAY’S WEATHER

70°
57°

TUES

MON

Sat
10 Lessons
Supreme Court advocate Lisa Blair goes Thursday’s morning lecture

sensational un-birthday

Thursday’s selection of 2010 Season

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PAGE 4

10 Lessons
Supreme Court advocate Lisa Blair goes Thursday’s morning lecture

SPECIAL P.M. LECTURE

Barrett lecture on Justice Jackson
Above, the Goldsmith girls, Kate, 7, and Jill, 5, play jump rope with their aunt Heidi Paige last Tuesday night. Below left, Sam Gore, a student at Humphrey Elementary School, shows off the bat gadget that gets nunsfrared footprints from his sister Emma (green shirt) and his cousin, Aiden Gourley. Bottom right, Else and her Children's School classmates attended Story Time at Smith Memorial Library.

Shaw Fund supports Friedman’s morning lecture

The Donald Chace Shaw Fund of the Chautauqua Foundation provides funding for today’s 10:45 a.m. lecture given by Barry Friedman, Jacob D. Fuchsberg Professor of Law at New York University School of Law.

The Donald Chauncey Shaw Fund was established as an endowment fund within the Chautauqua Foundation by Donald Chauncey Shaw of Hamburg, N.Y. Distributions from this fund are designated for use in support of specific programs, including Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra concerts or lectureships in American history and American political science.

Shaw was a long-time participant and supporter of the numerous activities and programs offered by the Institution. Originally from Newfane, N.Y., he pursued undergraduate studies at the University of Buffalo and the State Teachers College at Buffalo. Upon graduation, Shaw taught in several school districts in Western New York. He then attended graduate school at the University of Michigan, where both he and his wife, Margaret C. Behringer of Ann Arbor, Mich., earned their master’s degrees.

The Shawes first visited Chautauqua in June 1942, on their honeymoon. Following his initial career in teaching, Shaw was employed by the California Company in Niagara Falls. In 1955, he and his wife both returned to teaching at Hamburg, New York, High School, until their retirement in 1974. Shaw taught American history and was responsible for development of the advanced placement program for the school district. During this period, both he and his family were frequent visitors to the Institution and participated in summer programs offered by Syracuse University.

Shaw was one of the founding members in 1963 of Waugh Manor in the northwest corner of Waugh Avenue and Pennsylvania Avenue. With an established residency within the grounds, he participated in the entire summer season, as well as other off-season activities offered at Chautauqua. Shaw was a member of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle and the Guild of the Seven Seals. He served two terms as a district representative of the Chautauqua Property Owners Association and was a trustee and secretary of the Chautauqua Unitarian Universalist Fellowship.

In addition to his involvement at Chautauqua, he was a member and treasurer of the town of the American Revolution, member of the Order of the Founders and Patriots of America, regent and librarian of the Western New York Genealogical Society, member of the Niagara County Historical Society and secretary of the Western New York Historical League.

The establishment of this fund by Donald Chauncey Shaw was an affirmation of his long-time commitment to the Chautauqua Institution in recognition of the significant role it has played in his life. If you would be interested in discussing the possibility of establishing an endowed lectureship or supporting another aspect of Chautauqua’s program, please contact Karen Riccio, director of gift planning, at (716) 357-6246 or e-mail at kleidaw@ciweb.org.

Van Kirk Bissell’s friendly bat presentation. Includes photographs from Norman and Nancy Karp’s recent trip to the Galapagos Islands. You will be out in time for the Amphitheatere program.

The CLSC Literary & Scientific Circle presents “Science at Chau-
tauqua” at 9 a.m. today in the Hall of Christ. Today’s topic is “Left Handedness: Is Nature (God) Left Handed?” with Peter Chadwick, chemist.

The Week Three CLSC Brown Bag lunch and book re-
vie will be held at 12:15 p.m. today on the porch of Alumni Hall. The CLSC book is Grounded: A Down to Earth Journey Around the World by Seth Stevenson. The book will be re-
viewed by a local student and available to answer questions.

The last Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Alum-
ni Association Event presentation of this season will be at 4:15 p.m. today in the Hall of Christ. See blue-dotted
deed, green tomatoes and other wildlife up close, with photos from Norman and Nancy Karp’s recent trip to the Galapagos Islands. You will be out in time for the Amphitheater program.

Chautauqua Women’s Club events

• The Chautauqua Women’s Club sponsors Artists at the Market from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmers Market, ben-

etting the Scholarship Fund.

• At 1:15 p.m. today the CWC offers Chautauquans its first CLSC alumni class’ building and period furniture. Do-

in memorabilia from the Class of 1882. The hall is set up as it was, with diplomas, photographs and period furniture. Do-

ments will be available to answer questions.

• The Week Nine CLSC Brown Bag lunch and book re-
vie will be held at 12:15 p.m. today on the porch of Alumni Hall. The CLSC book is Grounded: A Down to Earth Journey Around the World by Seth Stevenson. The book will be re-
viewed by a local student and available to answer questions.

• Take a tour of Pioneer Hall between 1 to 2 p.m. today, com-

e and see the first CLSC alumni class’ building and mark-

ing from 1982. The hall is up as it was, with diplomas, photographs and period furniture. Do-

cents will be available to answer questions.

• The last Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Alum-
ni Association Event presentation of this season will be at 4:

5 p.m. this evening in the Hall of Christ. See blue-dotted
deed, green tomatoes and other wildlife up close, with

photographs from Norman and Nancy Karp’s recent trip to the Galapagos Islands. You will be out in time for the Amphitheater program.

BRIEFLY

NEWS FROM AROUND THE GROUND

Page 2

Wednesday, August 25, 2010

Nearman Kirk, president of the Bird, Tree & Garden Club, and Joan A. Smith, chair of the Ravine Committee, stand at the new widened brick trail leading to Thunder Bridge.
A as the Tea Party movement gains momentum across the United States, one of its favorite targets is health care reform — and in particular its “indivi- dual mandate.” Twenty state attorneys general agreed, and they’ve said it’s time to stand down as unconstitutional. Whether it’s the way it’s drafted or the way it’s enforced, it’s likely, the popularity of the Tea Party’s constitutional arguments might have as much to do with the Tea Party’s single issue of the legal issues.

The “individual mandate” requires that individuals have a minimum level of health insurance or otherwise pay a tax penalty. While the Tea Party activists and the attorneys general argue Congress lacked the power to enact the provision, a federal judge just issued a preliminary go-ahead to the Virginia attorney general’s challenge to the mandate.

The legal issues are a bit involved. The Constitution lim- its Congress’s power to regulate “commerce among the several states.” The Supreme Court has interpreted that to mean the activities of commerce “among the several states” did not involve activity that might have as much to do with its resolution as any of the legal issues.

The “individual mandate” requires that Congress ensure people have some point need health care, lack- ing insurance, they impose those costs — as much as $42.7 billion annually — on the rest of us. There’s a famous case from 1942 called Wickard v. Filburn. In which the plaintiff argued that Congress could not prohibit him from using what he grew in his garden to feed his livestock and for home use. He argued that could not be commerce because what he grew was not commerce in the first place, even though it occurred all in one state and was not commerce “among the several states.” Justice Scalia, who often votes to limit federal power, wrote a concurring opinion to explain his view for federal power in this case, saying “Congress may regulate their economic activity if that regulation is a necessary part of a more general regulation of interstate commerce.” That seems to apply, to the individual mandate.

There’s a wrinkle in the precedents, to be sure — there always is when a case gets to the Supreme Court. But even the precedents involved, we would expect the Supreme Court to reach different conclusions about whether Congress is right in enforcing its “individual mandate.”

The analogy to Filburn is reached by Congress if it exerts a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce.” The Supreme Court has already decided that when local economic activity can “be reached by Congress if it exerts a substantial economic effect on interstate commerce.” The analogy to Filburn is better than many imagine: The effect of the ruling was to persuade the rest of us to believe their interpretation of the Constitution’s adoption. And the very point of their movement is to persuade the rest of us to believe their interpretation of the Constitution is correct.

When it comes to persuading the general public to accept their view of constitutional meaning, Tea Party lawyers have many precedents — suffragists, Prohibitionists, abolitionists, pro-choicers, gay rights activists, Know-Nothings, Progressives, Federalists, Populists, all of these and more have battled in the public sphere to establish constitutional meaning — many with dramatic success. Sometimes the Constitution actually is amended, like the 19th Amend- ment (women’s suffrage) or the 18th and 21st (Prohibition). But more often the Supreme Court ultimately adopts a view of the Constitution consistent with what people think it should mean. Women’s equality is the perfect example: Whether this is a good or bad thing is an extremely impor- tant and perplexing question — something I’ll discuss at another time. Whether or not the Supreme Court ultimately adopts a view of the Constitution consistent with what people think it should mean. Whether this is a good or bad thing is an extremely impor-

Roosevelt’s threat to pack the Supreme Court with addi- tional justices if they did not back down.)

It’s important for us still to include works that have never been made as a book. This is not about sending to the movies, he said, but rather so that the story has its own value. He believes such books are “always true,” in the case of the multiple adapta-

tions of “Alice in Wonderland” and Carroll’s original story Through the Looking Glass, generally tend to be challenging books to get kids to explore, said Voelker. However, that’s not always the case. Young kids like Young Readers seem to do it.

Young Readers Program celebrates another season of children’s literature,

by Beth Anne Downey
Staff writer

Today’s CLSC Young Reader Program seems to be quite a celebration, even for an attorney general.

In accordance with the scene in the classic two-part story “Connecting the Dots” from Through the Looking Glass, young readers will cele- brate the summer season with visual and edible treats.

The program will take place at 4:55 p.m. today in the Gar- den Room of Alumni Hall.

Jack Voelker, director of the Department of Recreation and Youth Services, said fin- ishing the final book of the series as well as a piece of un-birthday cake, should be a good way to close the season for the Young Readers Program. But instead of only presenting a book, Voelker also plans to show the related movie from the Disney movie “Alice in Wonderland.”

The 1951 film version is one of the most beloved films of all time, Voelker said. “They’re classics for a rea-

“We’re committed, not to tell the audience what they all create when we read a book; we’re committed to helping them create the movie in their heads,” Voelker said. “This is a particular opportu-

This is not in the hopes of making the movie, he said, but rather so that people will choose to read the book before you read the movie, because what we all create when we read a book makes it better,” Voelker said. “We’re constantly creating our own fun story, classic novels, especially those that are based on the adventures in Wonderland and Through the Looking Glass, gen-

The Westfield Hospital Chautauqua Health Center offers free medical services to eligible adults, seniors, and adolescents who have financial and transportation difficulties. It serves over 5,000 adults of all ages. The clinic is located at 212 Foote Avenue, near the intersection of Foote and Roberts Avenue, near the Bellinger Hall and Athenaeum Hotel. Missions, Bellinger Hall and Athenaeum Hotel.

The Westfield Hospital Westfield Memorial Hospital Medical Services

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**O'CONNOR**

*From page 3.*

Earlier in his career, he clerked for Supreme Court Justices William J. Brennan Jr. and Byron R. White in the United States Supreme Court and for Justice David Souter on the Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

In addition to his scholarly work, Barrett has served as counsel in election litigation to the Federal Election Commission, as counsel to the Puerto Rican government regarding its appeal to the Supreme Court challenging the operation of the United States Tax Court.

In the area of voting rights, Pilades has served as a federal-court-appointed independent expert on voting.

Today, Chautauquans can expect to hear about his thoughts on the Supreme Court’s work regarding the right to vote. Pilades has described the topic of voting in his writing as a complicated issue, even though it is a critical right for American citizens, and there are still disagreements surrounding it.

Is it tempting to assume the right to vote has an essential core concept that is relatively obvious and widely shared? He wrote in the New York Times in 2010.

“For me, the most enduringly important of the rights guaranteed some generate large disagreements in application and interpretation. Such disagreements do not undermine shared agreement on the meaning – or importance – of the rights protected.”

FRIEDMANN

*From page 3.*

Friedmann admitted that accurately gauging public opinion is a challenging task. As he explained, “There is no single way to measure public opinion except as one of the big questions in political science. What is the mechanism? What is the point of measuring opinion?”

Although Friedmann was a vocal critic of Supreme Court justices for all being “extremely conservative” or “extremely liberal,” he said that his greatest regret was that he could not have influenced the court’s composition in 1995.

Toward the end of his life, Friedmann began to engage in public debates on national issues, such as abortion rights, free speech, and political campaigns.

In 2009, he returned to New York City and the editorial board of the New York Times, where he taught law for about 20 years and treated for breast cancer.

Friedmann was a member of the Supreme Court of the United States, and was involved in many landmark decisions, including the Bush v. Gore decision, which established the Supreme Court’s role in election litigation.

The Chautauquan Daily

**February 28, 2010. The Institution is a not-for-profit organization, celebrating 134 years of continuous publication.**

**EDITORIAL STAFF**

**Ivan Friedmann**

*From page 1.*

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Pyotr Tchaikovsky and “It Was in Early Spring” by

“The first two movements to be a difficult emotional undertaking, I am proud to offer them ever since. Rodrigo has and have been in love with these pieces, including the capella number Lift Thine Eyes and those many years ago for love. McMasters will be performing two pieces by this French composer, created a tour-de-force performance that offers so much to the listener’s ear. Jacobsen said. “It works here in the Amphitheater because of the acoustics of the building and the colors that Duruflé asks for, based on the instrument that he played in Paris for most of his life, are present here on the Éolian.”

“Massey Organ to illustrate impressionist music”

Monet, impressionist music transcends into its component parts to paint a larger picture, Jacobson said. He described impressionist music as “watercolor music, because it is a washing and blurring of the sounds. And the titles of the pieces become more important than the form of the pieces he said. So you’re panning pictures in sound. Duruflé, as one of the last impressionist composers, was not a prolific composer, as he focused more of his life on teaching and improvisation, Jacobson said. His work is a mixture between the influence of Bach and that of impressionist music. He also wrote pieces that were just designed to tickle the ear and wash over it, as he said. Today Jacobs will play Duruflé’s Suite, Op. 5. Chautauqua City Hall, 36 W. 10th St. 203-624-5041.

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Dear Editor:

In looking at admission pricing for the Chautauqua Insti-
tution, we noticed that the $10 admission price for seniors age 90 or older cannot be admitted for free. It seems to us that $10 admission is a financial concession to seniors or to people with disabilities. It is far more
than we would be willing to pay. The $10 admission is far lower than the gate price of $35 for adults, and considerably lower than the gate price of $25 for kids under 12.

Dear Editor:

As the 2010 Chautauqua Season nears its close, the Chautauqua Fund is gearing up for the final four months of the year. Operating on a calendar year, the fund has traditionally raised one-third of its goal prior to the season, one-third during the season, and the final third after the season. This year is no exception as the fund hopes to reach the $2.3 million mark by Aug. 31. Having approximately $1 million, or 30 percent of the goal, be raised by Dec. 31.

While the 150 Chautauqua Fund volunteers do the bulk of their work during the season, many will follow up with their prospects during the fall. The foundation staff also goes into high gear, hitting the road after a little breath in September.

While a large part of our efforts will focus on bringing new donors into the fund, there are still over 1,500 prior donors who have not yet made their gift this year,” said David Williams, director of the Chautauqua Fund.

“We must have their participation if the fund is to be successful. Nat-
urally, the loyal donors who give year

after year make up our base, but with
out increased giving and new donors, the fund would never grow.

A large number of our efforts will wait until the very end of the year to designate their philanthropies during the Chau-
tauqua’s biggest giving month of the year. On average, more than $440,000 is received each December, keeping the volunteers, staff, and administration on pins and needles waiting to see if the goal will be met.

“On behalf of all Chautauquans, I’d like to convey our heartfelt thanks to those individuals, organizations, and businesses that support the annual fund, ensuring the Chautauqua pro-
gram for yet another season.” Williams added.

Most folks realize the gate ticket covers little more than half of the cost of bringing Chautauqua to life every sum-
mer. If Chautauqua is an experience you treasure, there is no better way of showing your support than by making a gift to the Chautauqua Fund.”

Chautauqua Fund envelopes are available in the lobby of the Colonnade.

Lais Raymore
Naples, Fl.

Letters Policy

The Chautauqua Daily welcomes letters to the editor. Letters should be typed or printed, double-spaced, no more than 350 words and are subject to editing. Letters must include a writer’s signature and phone or printed name, address and telephone number for verification. Works containing derogatory, accuracy or libelous statements will not be published. Submit letters to: Matt Ewell, editor, The Chautauqua Daily, P.O. Box 1060, Chautauqua, NY 14722.

Monday, August 30th – Friday, September 3rd

ENCORE CHORALE CAMP

at Chautauqua

Daily Rehearsals with Joanne Kelly and Dr. Barry Talley
Singers aged 12 and older, and accompanied instrumentalists, are welcomed to join the Encore Chorale Camp. Work with three different conductors: Joanne Kelly, Dr. Barry Talley and Joanne Kelly. All campers are divided into groups according to age and skill level. Encore Chorale Camp 2010 will include:

Singers will sing challenging literature including cantata choruses from Haydn’s Grecian Oratorios, excerpts from Bach’s Mass in B Minor, Appellachian Folk Song, spirituals and the Messiah of The Muny Music Mainly arranged for the Encore Chorale Camp. All programming will be carefully arranged by the Chautauqua Chorale under the direction of Joanne Kelly.

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Joanne Kelly
Executive Director
Office: 317.257.5741
Mobile: 317.213.6185
encorechorale.org
http://encorechorale.org

Chautauqua Resident Computer Rates Available
For more information or to register:
Joanne Kelly
Executive Director
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Public Grand Finale Encore Chorale Concert
Wednesday, September 8th, 8:45 p.m.
Arts & Literature Hall
The Encore Chorale Campers

COME AND BE SEEN

CALLING ALL CAMPERS!

Dear Chautauquans:

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Gary McCann and Boba Cathers
Baxley, NY

Dear Editor:

We were delighted to see photographs of the matriarchs of our seven-generation Chautauqua family in the Daily on Aug, 6 (Page 13, the last woman standing on OFN) and Aug. 7 and 8 (“marching” behind the 1983 wooden CLSC banner). Several friends have commented that there was no identifica-
tion.

Thank you for the many years of dedication and effort.

Joe Tavares

The annual fund thermometer currently stands at $2.1 million.

Dear Editor:

We would like to applaud one of the unsung organizations that contribute to the ongoing Chautauqua Christian Fellowship. CCF has brought to Chautauqua inspirational, spoken word artists through the Monday evening speaker series during the sea-
son as well as other services to the Chautauqua community.

CCF is open to the presence and hopes CCF will con-
tinue to be supported and sponsored by the Department of Religion. CCF gives Chautauqua “inspiring and informative programs dedicated to the Judeo-Christian tradition and sup-
port the arts.”

Thank you for the many years of dedication and effort.

Lais Raymore
Naples, Fl.

Calling All Campers!

Lais Raymore

The Van Wie Cottage, 8 South Terrace

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from Texas, “she said. To me at the time — and I am mental right to bear arms. Blatt went on, “Our consti- cously understood to be the bia v. Heller of a firearm within 1,000 feet solely for personal use,” how- the commerce clause to ban the Washington, D.c., law firm Arnold practice at the Wash- introduced Blatt, who heads the National Association for the houng Blatt said, offering, “ironi- cluded from a hypothetical example: In 30 minutes, then-Solicitor Gen- added to illustrate.” Blatt said that, "Any answer would shape my expense, and I sat down.” Blatt recalled, "the justices are assessing the criminalizing material support to terrorist the court also relied, Blatt said, "there is a constitutional is likely to be chal - sions with lawyers trying to the red light went on, Gins - The case was re - Kagan responded that "The government’s role was to illustrate.” Blatt said that, “The justices are assessing the impact of a statue criminalizing the red light went on, Gins- in the Amphitheater. Many Lakefront Lots Available
Many people thought of slavery as a civil right. Elizabeth Magill, a professor at the Harvard Law School, says that this is a civil right, and she added, "It was not a political possibility at the founding of the Constitution to eradicate slavery."

Given that racism has a solid history in the United States, when reflecting on the subject it is imperative to remember the context in which the written constitution was created. "The Constitution was, in some ways, a product of its time," Magill said. "It was not a political possibility to come to an agreement on any language that could possibly be used by the undergraduate students in this class, so we are going to continue to talk about the story of race in America.

Among the three main provisions that protect slavery: Article 1, Section 2 is the most recognized Supreme Court cases is the 1896 case of Plessy v. Ferguson. Plessy is about a Louisiana statute that allowed for separate but equal accommodation for white and black train cars, Magill said. Plessy challenged the constitutionality of the Equal Opportunity Court cases is the 1896 case of Plessy v. Ferguson.

"It was argued in 1952, when it came to the first confederator of the Supreme Court. This is, in essence, what we are trying to do."

The second holding of the decision was that the Missouri Compromise was unconstitutional. Once that point was achieved, and the court decided the case in 1857, it was widely regarded as one of the worst decisions the court had ever made.

The Supreme Court held that slaves, in this case Scott, were not citizens and therefore did not have the rights of citizens, Magill said. That means that the Constitution could not claim federal jurisdiction over slavery. It was decided that the court had ever made.

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**Notice**

Today is the last day to place a classified advertisement for:
Call (716) 357-5235 by 4 p.m. to place your ad.

**ANNOUNCEMENTS**

Are you worried about preserving and protecting the historical integrity of your building? Burning Man's one and only castle, 11 Reform Rd., Chautauqua, NY 14721, For Sale https://chqweb.org is available. A&A and Alanon. Sunday @ 12:30 p.m., Wednesday @ 9 am at Hurft church.

**Antiques & Collectibles**

**Antiques:** Repair, Restore or Refinish. Chautauqua Cabinet and the Ideal of Integrity. Call (716) 357-8686. (ac plurality)

**Jewelry**

FUSION GEMSTONE JEWELRY: Customized for your style. Designer for over 25 years, serves all levels of gemstone quality. Call (701) 985-2390.

**Services**

ANTIGUINES: Repair, Restore or Refinish. Chautauqua Cabinet does it best! Call (716) 357-7553. Pickup, Storage, and Delivery.

If you have an ad placed for your business such as advertising or logo placement please call (716) 753-9469.

**HOUSE SWAP**

**Real Estate**

**North Shore at Chautauqua**

For more information about this estate visit www.chautauquamorerealestate.com.

**8 Bedroom House**

For sale: 3198 W Lake Road, Chautauqua Institution, NY 14722.

**Condos for Sale**

**For Sale by Owner 118 Fisher, Men is Credible (716) 426-1824, putting numbers in for abbreviations, email: philth@mac.com****

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The crew at Jamestown Cycle Shop Bike Rent works all season long to keep Chautauqua’s pedals moving.

1. Zach Schafer, an employee of Jamestown Cycle Shop Bike Rent, works on a bike for a customer.
2. Schafer, Tyler Walden, Mac Dawson and Dan Skinner pose for a photo in front of the shop on “Frankenstein Bikes,” bikes that have been assembled from spare parts.
3. Dawson assists a customer outside of the shop, located by the Main Gate Welcome Center.
Students from Children’s School enjoy evening of the arts.