

The Chautauquan Daily

The Official Newspaper of Chautauqua Institution | Thursday, August 26, 2010

VOLUME CXXXIV, ISSUE 53
CHAUTAUQUA, NEW YORK 50¢

8:15 P.M. — THE AMPHITHEATER



JUMP JIVE & WAIL IN CHAUTAUQUA

'Winter Dance Party' re-creation
comes to the Amphitheater

by Elizabeth Lundblad | Staff writer

Chautauquans, lace up your dancing shoes. Ladies, put on your poodle skirts, and gents, pump up your pompadours, because it is time for the '50s Dance Party.

At 8:15 p.m. tonight the Amphitheater will be rockin' with the sounds of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper.

John Mueller's "Winter Dance Party" is the official re-creation of Buddy Holly, Ritchie Valens and the Big Bopper's final tour and is endorsed by the estates of both Holly and Valens, according to its website.

John Mueller, the creative force behind the show, said although he was not alive during the 1950s, he grew up scavenging for Holly's records.

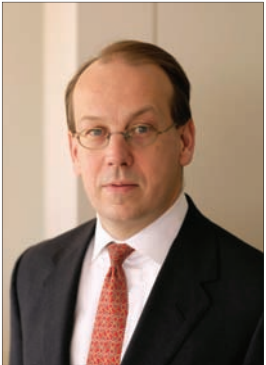
"I grew up in a very musical family. My dad was a piano player in the Chicago area," Mueller said. "I grew up with a lot of music in my life, but I came by it by ear; I didn't have a lot of formal training."

See '50s PARTY, Page 4

MORNING LECTURE

Clement to talk on differences among justices

by Laura
McCrystal
Staff writer



Clement

The U.S. Supreme Court is the most difficult entity of government for American citizens to understand, Paul Clement said.

A former solicitor general, Clement has had an insider's

perspective of the Supreme Court, its justices and its interpretation of the U.S. Constitution. He will share his insights in his morning lecture at 10:45 a.m. today in the Amphitheater.

Clement was the 43rd solicitor general of the United States from 2005 to 2008, and worked in the Office of the Solicitor General for more than seven years. He is currently a partner at King & Spalding in Washington, D.C., and head of the firm's national appellate practice.

He said he plans to provide a practitioner's perspective on the ways the Supreme Court interprets the Constitution, which he said is one of the most important things to address in Week Nine's morning lecture theme, "The Supreme Court." He will also discuss the challenge of making an argument to justices with different interpretations of the Constitution.

See CLEMENT, Page 4

INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES

Legal system encompasses us all, Allen says

by Laura
McCrystal
Staff writer



Allen

An understanding of the American legal system and the Supreme Court is relevant to all citizens, not only those in the legal profession, Ronald Allen said.

Allen, a professor at Northwestern Law School, will deliver today's 2 p.m. Interfaith Lecture in the Hall of Philosophy. As part of this week's Interfaith Lecture Series theme, "The Supreme Court: Issues of Justice and Personal Rights," he will discuss both police crime and personal rights, with a moral perspective on these issues.

"There isn't a person alive who is not within the legal system," he said. "This is too important to be left to the lawyers."

Even Americans without a legal background need to be aware that the legal system affects their everyday lives, and also that they can affect it through elections, Allen said. He sees a well-informed citizenry as comprising those who are, at the very least, aware of what is happening in their legal system and whether they approve of it. "The way in which the law is created and evolves directly affects people's lives," he said.

See ALLEN, Page 4

CLSC ROUNDTABLE

Gormley to present Clinton-Starr saga for CLSC

by Sara Toth
Staff writer

Since Ken Gormley's book *The Death of American Virtue: Clinton vs. Starr* was released in February, he has done more than 100 radio and television interviews and has spoken all across the country and overseas on the book.

But the talk he is looking forward to the most is at 3:30 p.m. in the Hall of Philosophy.

Gormley, the final Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Roundtable lecturer of the 2010 Season, first came to Chautauqua Institution when his first book, *Archibald Cox:*

Conscience of a Nation, was a CLSC selection in 1998. Now, he said, Chautauqua is his and his wife's favorite place on earth.

"This is a homecoming for us," Gormley said. "There is no better way to end the summer before a new year begins, than to have a chance to appear here this week."

Gormley, dean of and professor in the Duquesne University School of Law, started



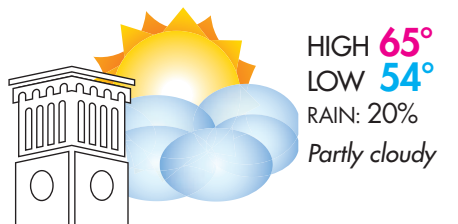
Gormley

and ended the work on *The Death of American Virtue* during stays at Chautauqua; the entire process took nine or 10 years, he said.

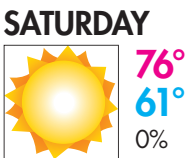
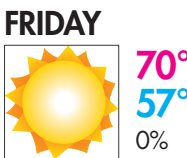
The Death of American Virtue is a hefty book with even heftier content; Gormley takes his reader through independent counsel Kenneth Starr's lengthy investigation of President Bill Clinton, from the Whitewater controversy over real estate investments made by the Clintons and their partners, Jim and Susan McDougal, to the Paula Jones sexual harassment suit and the Monica Lewinsky scandal.

See GORMLEY, Page 4

TODAY'S WEATHER



HIGH 65°
LOW 54°
RAIN: 20%
Partly cloudy



Aligning with public opinion

Barry Friedman
delivers
Wednesday's
morning lecture
on the Supreme
Court
PAGE 5



Neutrality, morality and gay rights

Katherine
Franke delivers
Tuesday's
Interfaith lecture
PAGE 7



Save the planet

Captain Green
talks with young
Chautauquans
about energy
PAGE 9

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NEWS



NEWS FROM AROUND THE GROUNDS

The **Briefly** column appears on Page 2 daily and is intended to provide space for announcements of Institution-related organizations. If a meeting or activity is featured that day in a story, it should not be repeated in **Briefly**. Submit information to Priscilla in the editorial office. Please provide name of organization, time and place of meeting and a contact person's name with phone number. Deadline is 5 p.m. four days before publication.

CLSC class news

The Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Class of 2010 will meet at 9:15 a.m. today in the Kate Kimball Room at Alumni Hall.

Rovegno presents for Scientific Circle Brown Bag

The CLSC Scientific Circle will sponsor a Brown Bag discussion on pharmacology with Jim Rovegno at 12:15 p.m. today on the Alumni Hall porch.

Department of Religion presents Brown Bag lunch

Come at 12:15 p.m. every Thursday and Friday in the Hall of Christ for a Brown Bag conversation. This week we'll discuss humanitarian needs. Strident minorities can dominate headlines and affect our view of entire nations. How do we avoid stereotyping while working to address evils such as illiteracy and human trafficking?

CWC hosts Artists at the Market today

The Chautauqua Women's Club sponsors Artists at the Market from 1 to 4 p.m. today at the Farmers Market, benefiting the CWC Scholarship Fund.

New CWC tote bags feature historic Chautauqua

Look for the new Chautauqua tote bags this summer at the Chautauqua Women's Clubhouse, 30 South Lake Drive, and at CWC events. The bags are made of sturdy canvas and have about a 4-inch gusset. They are big enough for a laptop computer and have a small pocket on the inside. On the outside are scenes from old Chautauqua postcards. The \$35 donation benefits CWC.

IRAS hosts 57th conference in 2011

The Institute on Religion in an Age of Science (IRAS) is holding its 57th annual conference, open to the public, at Chautauqua June 18 - 25, 2011. The conference will explore "Doing Good, Doing Bad, Doing Nothing: Scientific and Religious Perspectives on Human Behavior." Conference speakers and participants will look at war, systemic oppression, and domestic violence as well as at empathy, compassion, conflict transformation, and peace building, both theoretically and practically. More information can be found at www.iras.org.

Institution expands composting program

Chautauqua Institution's composting program continues to grow, with the installation of an additional receptacle on the south end of the grounds and plans for another receptacle on the north end.

For Chautauquans wishing to recycle their kitchen foods waste, collection containers have been stationed behind the Bike Rent/Laundry building next to the Main Gate Welcome Center. Waste must be packaged in biodegradable bags, which are available for free at Smith Memorial Library.

Working with residents, the Operations office has now installed an additional receptacle at the south end of the grounds at the Overlook Condominiums parking lot refuse station. The Operations office is currently requesting public input for the installation of a unit at the north end of the grounds. Please contact the Operations office at (716) 357-6245.

Roger Tory Peterson president to speak at Men's Club

At 9 a.m. Friday, Jim Berry, president of the Roger Tory Peterson Institute, will speak on the importance of nature conservation at the final meeting of the Men's Club at the Women's Clubhouse. All interested in conservation are invited to attend.

Property Owners Who Rent Info Sheet

All property owners who rent on the grounds must complete an information sheet available at info desks at the Main Gate Welcome Center and the Colonnade. Deadline is Sept. 30, 2010.

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'CHUTES AND LAUGHTER

Photo by Brittany Ankrom
Kids play with a parachute in Bestor Plaza on Wednesday morning.

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 AUGUST 30:

Commencing Monday, Aug. 30, 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. 7 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. 14. 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 currently 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 currently 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. 7. Boats and trailers must be removed from the lot by Oct.14. Any boats, trailers of any type or boat lifts remaining in the parking lots after the deadlines will be considered to be 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 watercraft must be removed from Institution managed docks and buoys by no later than Sept. 30.

Barnum Fund supports CLSC Roundtable with Gormley

The Caroline Roberts Barnum Fund provides funding for today's Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle Roundtable presented by Ken Gormley, returning to Chautauqua to present his latest book, *The Death of American Virtue: Clinton vs. Starr*. Julianne Barnum Follans-

bee established the fund in the Chautauqua Foundation in memory of her mother, a lifelong Chautauquan and an active member of the CLSC Class of 1937. Barnum was intensely interested in current affairs and world events. The Caroline Roberts Barnum Fund supports CLSC authors

who address topics that would have been of interest to Mrs. Barnum.

Barnum's daughter Julianne and her grandchildren are active at Chautauqua. Barnum's great-great-grandchildren, Madeleine Julianne Leenders and Jason Leenders, are the eighth generation of Barnum's

family to attend Chautauqua.

If you would be interested in discussing the possibility of establishing an endowment to support a CLSC Roundtable or another aspect of Chautauqua's program, please contact Karen Blozie, director of gift planning, at (716) 357-6244, or e-mail her at kblozie@ciweb.org.

Clinger Lectureship sponsors Clement lecture

The William and Julia Clinger Lectureship Fund sponsors today's 10:45 a.m. lecture by Paul Clement, former solicitor general of the United States.

The fund was created in August 2007 by current and former members of Chautauqua Institution Board of Trustees and Chautauqua Foundation Board of Directors to honor William F. Clinger Jr.'s service as Chairman of the Board of Chautauqua Institution.

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 an undergraduate law degree from the University of Virginia in 1965. He served in the United States Navy as a lieutenant from 1951 to 1955, and worked for the New Process Co. of

Warren from 1955 to 1962. After being admitted to the Pennsylvania Bar in 1965, Clinger served in a private law practice in Warren 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 Government Reform and Oversight. 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 political science

department of The Johns Hopkins University beginning in 1997.

He was honored in 2006 with the Woodrow Wilson Award from The Johns Hopkins University. The post office in Warren was named in his honor for his years of service in Congress and the Warren community.

At Chautauqua, Bill worked at *The Chautauquan Daily* in his youth, served as commodore of the Yacht Club, a trustee from 1997-2007, and chairman of the board of trustees from 2001-2007. He also served on the Renewal Campaign Cabinet and the Idea Campaign Cabinet as a volunteer fundraiser. Bill and his 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 Class of 1992 of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle, a former board member and life member of the Bird, Tree & Garden Club and a life member of the Smith Memorial Library.

Their four children and seven grandchildren have spent part of every summer of their lives at Chautauqua.

Thursday at the Movies

Cinema for Thu, Aug. 26
CAIRO TIME (PG) 4:00 & 6:15 90m Patricia Clarkson and Alexander Siddig star in director Ruba Nadda's atmospheric drama about a brief, unexpected love affair that catches two people completely off-guard. "It's a haunting and hypnotic film. And Clarkson's sublimely nuanced performance is in every way transporting." -*Peter Travers, Rolling Stone* "Clarkson makes yearning palpable. She turns mysterious silences into a language of love" -*Joe Morgenstern, Wall Street Journal*
THE GIRL WITH THE DRAGON TATTOO (R) 8:30 152m Back by popular demand! Niels Arden Oplev brings Stieg Larsson's bestselling crime novel to the screen starring Noomi Rapace and Michael Nyqvist. "A compelling thriller to begin with, but it adds the rare quality of having a heroine more fascinating than the story." -*Roger Ebert* "Rapace delivers a complicated and deliciously contrary performance that tattoos Lisbeth Salander straight onto the brain." -*Peter Howell, Toronto Star* (R for disturbing violent content including rape and other strong content. In Swedish with English subtitles.)

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NEWS



A MARQUEE ADJUSTMENT

Photo by Brittany Ankrom
A woman changes the sign of the Chautauqua Cinema on Monday evening.

Chautauquans remember and give tribute to those who loom large

by George Cooper
Staff writer

To be asked to select a giant, a person has to get it, said Jon Schmitz, Chautauqua Institution historian and archivist. He was referring to the panel of people who will present Five More Giants of Chautauqua, at 3:30 p.m. Friday in the Hall of Christ.

Of course there are many, many significant figures who have contributed to the founding, success and longevity of the Chautauqua Institution, figures such as Arthur Bestor, Sam Hazlett, Ida Tarbell, Dan Bratton and many more. The Giants presentation is in its fifth year.

Schmitz is egalitarian in his notion of Giant, and has determined that the quality of a Chautauquan contribution

is not entirely a factor of how frequently a person's name has appeared in the daily newspaper or on the Chautauqua platform. During the year, in preparation for his summer Archives Heritage Lecture Series, Schmitz asks knowledgeable and experienced Chautauquans to pick their own Giant, and, as a kind of tribute as well as a closing ritual to the Chautauqua summer season, presenters will pay homage to select Chautauqua contributors.

Steve Anderson, longtime Chautauquan, will salute Ernest Cawcroft, who was a lawyer from Jamestown and for his time was the youngest of Chautauqua's board of trustees. Cawcroft served on the board for 50 years, and during the difficult Depression years helped to ensure

that the Institution fire services remained serviceable in tough times.

Barbara Vackar, president of the Chautauqua Women's Club, will speak about Anna Pennybacker, longtime Chautauquan from Texas, nationally known for her work with various women's organizations, president of the Chautauqua Women's Club and a trustee of the Institution as well.

Bill Flanders, Oliver Archives Center volunteer and longtime Chautauquan, has chosen as his Giant George R. Raynor, a Chautauquan from 1917 until 1954, trustee, and principal of Chautauqua Central School. In keeping with the weeks theme, Raynor had been principal of the school that Justice Robert H. Jackson attended in Frewsburg, N.Y.

Paul Anthony, president of the board for the Chautauqua Catholic Community, will speak about longtime Chautauquans and Catholic Community members Jack and Ellie Lesser, who were vital to the process of acquiring and renovating the property for the Catholic House. Jack Lesser is also a former Institution trustee.

The editor of *The Chautauquan Daily*, Matt Ewalt, will speak about Mike Sullivan, director of Institution relations and public affairs, advocate for both Chautauqua Institution and Chautauqua County, lifelong hockey player, and member of Jamestown's comedy troupe, the Unexpected Guests. Sullivan is retiring to Colorado at the end of this year.

O'Grady to present for Chautauqua Speaks

by Lori Humphreys
Staff writer

The 17 countries which compose West Africa create the big bump on the western edge of the African continent. In 1961, Chautauquan Alice O'Grady traveled to two of these countries, Ghana and Nigeria, as a member of the then-newly organized Peace Corps. She spent two years as a Peace Corps volunteer in Ghana, three years in Nigeria as deputy director of the Western Region of Nigeria Peace Corps, and four years as a teacher in Accra, for the Ghanaian government.

At 9:15 a.m. today she will discuss West African Clothing and Fabric at the final Chautauqua Speaks (formerly Thursday Morn-

ing Coffee) at the Chautauqua Women's Club.

I chose clothing and fabric as it is one of many facets of living there, and I was interested. I wore local dress. I enjoyed it, and the Africans enjoyed it, O'Grady said.

This is not shy clothing. But then O'Grady is neither a shy person nor one who is afraid to make a statement. During her 60s African sojourn, she won a sapphire when a French shipmate challenged her to wear the West African dress on board. She still has the sapphire.

What was unconventional dress for Americans in the 60s appears to be just another attractive fashion alternative today. Simple in design, the bold colors of the Kente cloth dress grab attention

and create a certain panache which is very appealing to the eye. O'Grady weaves into her talk instructions on how to wear the dress and how a West African women would carry a child on her back. The fabric, usually woven from soft cotton, also offers an insight into the West African culture, its gender roles and its societal organization.

O'Grady has written *Ashanti Saga: The Fort*, a young adult historical novel describing the 1900 war between the Ashanti, one of the largest tribes in Ghana, and the British. The book is the first of a series on West Africa.

O'Grady graduated from the University of Chicago. She was a *Chautauquan Daily* staff writer for 13 years, writ-

ing previews and recaps of the Amphitheater speakers. This year she has channeled Eleanor Roosevelt for the Archives Heritage Lecture Series and the Chautauqua Women's Club and will be presenting her interpretation of this famous woman in Austin, Texas, for a Democratic Party gathering. Her self-described eclectic career includes time as a museum curator and social security administrator. O'Grady retired as an administrator of the UCLA School of Nursing.



Morning Worship

COLUMN BY JOAN LIPSCOMB SOLOMON

Peace: the fruit of his Spirit within

Passwords. Every electronics user knows about them. They protect our precious computer documents. But what protects something even more precious? In her Wednesday sermon, Chaplain Cynthia L. Hale provided a Password Protecting our Hearts and Minds. Our inner being is vulnerable to something even more pervasive than computer viruses worry and anxiety.

Hale suggested a number of sources of this anxiety, from environmental disasters to politics to the economy to more personal issues such as loss of energy, marital concerns, or struggling family members.

Who among us isn't just a little concerned? Hale asked. She explained: It's important for God's people to care deeply about what's going on in our lives and in our world, especially as we seek to make things better. But if we're honest, she cautioned, we're more than a little concerned. We are anxious and worried. Our hopes pull us in one direction and our fears in another. Worry robs us of joy and peace, Hale said, and it's clearly not God's will for our lives. Whenever we're worried, we can easily make wrong decisions.

She cited Warren Wiersbe: The only way to deal with worry or anxiety is to have a secure mind and heart—a mind that is password-protected cannot easily be entered without permission.

When our minds and hearts are secure, Hale said, no matter what's happening, we are safe. God has designed a password—it's called peace. Peace is the opposite of worry and care. It is the fruit of his Spirit within. The peace of God transcends all understanding.

But how do we activate that password? The first thing St. Paul tells us to do is rejoice. When we are in Christ, our proper response to pain, problems or anxiety is to give God the praise. To rejoice, she said, is to have joy in the midst of it all.

Hale was quick to distinguish between joy, God's gift, and happiness, which depends on favorable conditions in our lives. Joy is possible in every circumstance, because Christ is the reason for our joy.

Paul knew, Hale noted, that there will always be something to struggle with in this life. When we are in Christ, we can rejoice no matter what our circumstances are.

Every day we have to be intentional about rejoicing, Hale stressed. She prescribed declaring upon awakening, This is the day the Lord has made. I will rejoice and be glad in it.

To continue right thinking throughout the day, the chaplain pointed to St. Paul's advice: Whatever is true, whatever is noble, whatever is right, whatever is pure, whatever is lovely, whatever is admirable—if anything is excellent or praiseworthy, think about such things.

The chaplain concluded, God's word is true, noble and right, pure and lovely, admirable, excellent and worthy of praise. God's word will elevate your mind. God will keep in perfect peace those whose minds are stayed on him.

Hale is founding and senior pastor, Ray of Hope Christian Church, Decatur, Ga. Chautauqua's Pastor Joan Brown Campbell was liturgist. Joan Lipscomb Solomon, *Chautauquan Daily* staff writer, read Philipians 4:4-9.

Worship coordinator Jared Jacobsen led the Motet Choir in Andrew Carter's Deep Peace.

Back issues of The Chautauquan Daily

If you would like any back issues of the Daily from the 2010 season please stop in to the Business Office of the Daily in Logan Hall by noon Saturday, August 28.

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LECTURE

Friedman: Over time, Supreme Court aligns with public opinion

by Karen S. Kastner
Staff writer

Americans receive from the U.S. Supreme Court the rulings for which they are ready, said Barry Friedman. Friedman, a professor at the New York University School of Law, delivered his Wednesday morning lecture with aplomb in the ninth and final week of the season with its focus on the highest court in the land. He did so in a relaxed, conversational manner, saying that he had gone to college with a Chautauquan and, although she had assured Friedman and his dormitory mates that the Institution is “a magical, almost mystical place,” he had marveled as a young man that great numbers of vacationing people “came here to listen to lectures.”

Setting the scene for his lecture on the court and public opinion, Friedman, the author of *The Will of the People*, said 2010 had proven a significant year for the court, with John Roberts marking his fifth year as chief justice and with Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan becoming the third and fourth women, respectively, to take their places on the coveted bench. Friedman mentioned several issues that, in all likelihood, will eventually be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court. He touched on U.S. District Court Judge Henry E. Hudson’s denial of the federal government’s motion to dismiss the State of Virginia’s case challenging the federal health insurance mandate. The speaker also mentioned an Arizona federal district court judge having granted an injunction against four of the strongest provisions of Arizona’s law requiring its citizens to be able to produce proof of citizenship at all times.

The issues likely to be decided by the U.S. Supreme Court also include California’s Proposition 8, the ballot issue barring marriage between people of the same sex that was recently overturned by Chief U.S. District Judge Vaughn Walker sitting in San Francisco, Friedman said. “The Constitution says nothing about same-sex marriage or even marriage” in general, Friedman observed. Ted Olson, who, Friedman pointed out, was originally slated as Wednesday’s morning lecturer, has filed suit in federal court, challenging the constitutionality of Proposition 8 much to the chagrin of segments of the gay community that believe “it’s not time yet,” Friedman said. Perhaps, he said, the U.S. Supreme Court “is not ready” to sanctify same-sex unions. “Buckle your seatbelts!” Friedman said, changing



Photo by Tim Harris
Barry Friedman delivers the morning lecture in the Amphitheater on Wednesday morning.

gears as he presented highlights for several eras of the nation’s highest court. The first era, from 1776 through 1787, involved breaking away from rule by the British, whose judiciary, Friedman said, would never have struck down an act of Parliament. “The sovereignty rested in us,” Friedman said of the framers’ provision for judicial review in its checks and balances system. The period of the 1790s and early 1800s was marked by partisan feuding that culminated in *Marbury v. Madison* when the judiciary assumed the power to strike down acts of Congress. “The country leaves its justices alone to do their jobs,” Friedman said, making brief reference to the U.S. Supreme Court’s ruling in the 2000 presidential election.

From 1810 through 1830, Friedman said many states bucked federal authority. In one instance, the U.S. Supreme Court ordered a stay of execution in the death-penalty murder case of Cherokee George Corn Tassel, who was hanged in the state of Georgia anyway. “These acts of defiance went on for some time,” Friedman stated. This era ended with President Andrew Jackson’s action against South Carolina’s ordinance nullifying the tariff acts of 1828 and 1832, which many Southerners believed to have favored Northern manufacturing interests. Going forward, Friedman commented, “If you have a problem, you bring it to court” — the U.S. Supreme Court, Friedman said.

In 1857, Friedman said, the U.S. Supreme Court’s decision in *Dred Scott v. Sandford* “held Congress powerless to do

anything about slavery,” and the Civil War ensued. The power of public opinion is evidenced, Friedman said, in the U.S. Supreme Court’s rulings early in the presidency of Franklin Roosevelt, when the high court struck down aspects of the New Deal. Once Roosevelt was re-elected in a landslide in 1936, Roosevelt had appointed “just enough justices to make sure his legislation was upheld,” Friedman said. “This is a country run by the will of the people,” observed Friedman. “People had become concerned about totalitarianism ... and we needed an independent judiciary” in the mid-1900s, Friedman said. The U.S. Supreme Court is seen as fair and independent “as long as it stays in the mainstream” of public opinion, he said.

The final era of the court, headed by the late Chief Justice Earl Warren, saw the 1954 *Brown v. Board of Education*, the elimination of public-school prayer and the granting of abortion rights. In 1994, Friedman said the U.S. Supreme Court “cut back” on abortion rights with its decision in *Planned Parenthood v. Casey*. Also, he said, 2003’s *Lawrence v. Texas* declared unconstitutional a Texas law that prohibited sexual acts between same-sex couples, he stated. “I think the Roberts court understands this lesson about public opinion better than any (court) in history,” he said. He continued, “The best barometer of public opinion is the

nine people on the Supreme Court who are unelected.” Those serving on the court, he said, “have huge respect for the American people.” He went on, “In fact, what the court does is come into line with the considered judgment of the American people. I happen to think it’s an ‘OK’ thing.” Challenging the audience to think of the Constitution as “resting in the hands of federal judges,” Friedman pointed out in conclusion, “It’s your Constitution. ... Be involved in the movements that help define what the Constitution means.”

Q&A

Q.*Are you able in your research to look at how actual changes of justices on the court might affect your theories as opposed to it being a reaction to what’s going on in public opinion?*
A.That’s a terrific question. It’s the political science question, which is how do we separate out the different theories (and) how do you know that you’re right? Well, it’s certainly true that the changes in the personnel of the court make a big difference to how the court decides cases. That was true after the New Deal, I mean, after the court capitulated; Roosevelt

got lots of appointments to the court, and the Constitution changed pretty dramatically. But sometimes the court changes direction even when the personnel don’t change or when you think that the personnel that are there are going to rule in a certain way. So the betting for a long time, for example, what that the court was going to overrule *Roe v. Wade*, and everybody thought that the votes were there, but when the moment came, there was this remarkable three-person decision by Justice (Sandra Day) O’Connor and Justice (David) Souter and Justice (Anthony) Kennedy in which they said, “We just can’t go there and retain the credibility of the court.” So there are instances where the membership does not change, but the court’s direction does. I just want to add one thing, which is (that) it also doesn’t falsify the theory to say that the court comes into line when the membership changes. I think the appointment process has something to do about this. Abraham Lincoln allegedly said, although I think he didn’t really say this, but long ago, it makes the point: “Because we can’t ask people how they would rule when they’re on the court, we have to make sure we get people that we know are going to rule the right way.” So I think the appointments process has a hand in all of this.

Q.*Are Gallup Polls really reflective of public opinion or do they not depend on how the questions are asked? For example, do most people agree with the (National Rifle Association) on gun rights, such as the right to carry concealed weapons?*
A.So let me separate that. On the gun rights issue, I actually am persuaded that the majority of Americans over a long period of time have come to believe that there’s a fundamental right to possess a weapon for self-defense. And, by the way, I’m pretty confident, despite Justice (Antonin) Scalia writing that first opinion along that line, that that is not what the framers of the Constitution intended; they intended this to be for the militia. So I do believe that ... the NRA has been this classic example of a social movement that I’m describing that fought the fight for a long time with famous movie actors to win the hearts and minds of the American people, and they’ve succeeded. Now, the Gallup Polls: Yes, they’re very sensitive, and I actually think the more polls there are, the harder it is to know what they say, and the one thing I want to stress is I don’t think the court comes into line with public opinion on every issue, it comes into line with the big cases over time, and I think to do history of any sort you need to be able to look back. So, you need a bunch of polls to know. It’s interesting: Affirmative action ... is an extremely contentious issue, and a few years ago the court, I think Lisa Blatt said this, decided two cases on the same day that went in opposite directions. But effectively what the court did — and it was Justice O’Connor in the middle that made all the difference — was said some limited affirmative action is fine in higher education. The headlines there also said “Court Mirrors Public Opinion,” but what was public opinion at the time? Confused, and no matter how you looked at the polls, tiniest little variations in wording would show different outcomes. The polls are not a perfect barometer, but over time you can get a sense of the trend.

— Transcribed by Mallory Long

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RELIGION

Evensong service to be held today

The Blessing and Healing Service provides a blessing and a reprieve from the busy Chautauqua day. Between the 9:15 a.m. worship service and the 10:45 a.m. lecture today, a short prayer for healing occurs in the Randell Chapel at the United Church of Christ Headquarters. Many take advantage of this quiet time to rest and refresh.

There will be an Evensong Service of Blessing and Healing at 4:30 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

The Blessing and Healing program, sponsored by the Department of Religion, had its start through the efforts of Ross Mackenzie, Alex Holmes and Penny Austin, who felt that a time of prayer for healing could be beneficial to the community.

Each day there is a welcome and centering prayer, followed by a time for mentioning needs for healing — for personal healing, healing of others, mending of relationships and the needs of our world. At the conclusion, prayer for those who have died is expressed, calling to mind the memories of special loved ones.

The Blessing and Healing Service is coordinated by Jane and Ed McCarthy. They serve with a team consisting of Deanna Bliss, Ray Defendorf, Laverne Gill, Bill and Renate Lytle, Drew Heitzen, Sandy Rogers, and Marjorie Thomas.

Evelyn Aurand, who has served in this ministry for many years, is an honorary team member.



Interfaith News

COMPILED BY MEG VIEHE

Baptist House

The Rev. Greg Johnson discusses “Creation’s Agenda: What Was the Intent?” at the 7 p.m. chaplain chat tonight at the Baptist House. All are welcome to attend.

Blessing and Healing Daily Service

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

Catholic Community

Daily Masses are at 8:45 a.m. and 12:10 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

The Rev. Dennis Mullin speaks on “Well, Wise, and Whole in the Second Half of Life” at 12:45 p.m. today in the United Methodist House chapel. Mullin is on a sabbatical, studying spiritual gerontology under the guidance of Richard Johnson of the Johnson Institute, St. Louis, Mo. The institute specializes in the spirituality of people in the second half of life.

The Rev. Timothy O’Neill speaks on “Which is Harder to Accept: God’s Forgiveness or Our Own Forgiveness?” at 12:45 p.m. Friday in the United Methodist House chapel.

All are welcome to attend these free lectures.

Chapel of the Good Shepherd

The Rev. DeLiza Spangler celebrates the Episcopal service of the Holy Eucharist

at 7:45 a.m. weekdays in the chapel. The chapel is wheelchair-accessible via an elevator on the Park Avenue side of the church. More information about the chapel can be found at www.chautauquaepiscopalchapel.org

Christian Science House

All are welcome to use our study room 24 hours a day.

Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua

“Humanitarian Needs” is the topic of the 12:15 p.m. Brown Bag lunch today at the Hall of Christ. This event is co-sponsored by ECOC with the Department of Religion.

Disciples of Christ

“Two Weeks in China 2010” is the title of Mary Anne Woodward’s presentation at 7 p.m. today at the Disciples of Christ headquarters house. The trip was organized by the Rev. Xiaoling Zhu, East Asia executive for Global Ministries, which is jointly sponsored by the Christina Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ. Woodward, along with the Rev. Xiaoling and two other women, traveled for two weeks throughout China, visiting many poor areas, earthquake-damaged sites, villages affected by AIDS, and other areas that are helped by Global Ministries. This mini-mission trip was taken during March and April of this year.

Mary Anne and her husband, Richard, members of Parma Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Parma, Ohio, are frequent visitors at Chautauqua.

SUNDAY WORSHIP




Photo by Emily Fox

Week Nine Chaplain Cynthia Hale delivers a sermon on unity Sunday morning in the Amphitheater.

Evensong Blessing and Healing Service

An Evensong Blessing and Healing Service is held at 4:30 p.m. today in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. A welcome and centering prayer is followed by a time for mentioning needs for healing — for personal healing, healing of others, mending of relationships and the needs of the world. At the conclusion, a prayer for those who have died is offered, calling to mind the memories of special loved ones.

Everett Jewish Life Center

Leonard Cole, an expert on bioterrorism and terror medicine, speaks on “Coping with Terrorism: Lessons from Israel” at 3:30 p.m. today at the Everett Jewish Life Center at Chautauqua.

Hebrew Congregation

The Hebrew Congregation holds a Kabbalat Shabbat service to welcome the Sabbath, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Friday at the Miller Bell Tower. Julie Newman of Pittsburgh, Pa., leads this service. For information

about the memorial or healing portion of the service, call (716) 357-5042. The rain venue is the Pier Building. There is no Saturday morning service.

Hurlbut Church Meal Ministry

The weekday lunches offer a choice of homemade soup and sandwich, turkey salad plate, fresh fruit plate, or a special-of-the-week quiche, taco salad or crab salad. One special is offered throughout an entire week, with a new special replacing it the following week. All lunches are served with a beverage and a freshly baked cookie for \$6.

Thursday evening turkey dinner offers roast turkey breast, stuffing, mashed potatoes, gravy, cranberry, vegetable, a delicious homemade dessert and a beverage. The cost is \$10 for adults and \$5 for children.

Lutheran House

The Rev. Edward Simonsen presides at a service of evening prayer at 7 p.m. tonight in the Lutheran House. Sandra Simonsen is the accompanist.

Metropolitan Community Church

The 7 p.m. vespers service today is held in the Hall of Christ.

Presbyterian House

The Rev. Lauren McFeaters leads a communion vespers that includes prayer, song, and sacrament at 7 p.m. tonight in the house chapel.

All Chautauquans are invited to the Presbyterian House porch following morning worship during the period preceding the morning lecture. Coffee, hot chocolate and lemonade will be available. This coffee time is a great opportunity to meet and greet old friends and new acquaintances.

United Church of Christ

Come as the Rev. Daniel Doty leads our 7 p.m. vesper service tonight in the Randell Chapel at the UCC headquarters house.

United Methodist

Come for coffee on the United Methodist House porch each day between the morning worship and the morning lecture.

The Rev. Stephan and Rev. Laura Calos lead a chapel program, “Again with Grace,” at 7 p.m. tonight at the house.

Unity of Chautauqua

The Rev. Beth Head presents a lecture titled “Divine Wisdom and Divine Justice in Our Own Supreme Court” at 6:30 p.m. tonight in the Hall of Missions.

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LECTURE

Franke: Neutrality is the best approach for expanding gay rights

by Elizabeth Lundblad
Staff writer

Surprisingly, the relationship between court cases dealing with homosexuality and the United States Supreme Court has undergone a 180-degree change, and gay-rights advocates find their old jailor of morality to be their new defense attorney.

Speaking at Tuesday's 2 p.m. Interfaith Lecture, Katherine Franke spoke about this morality-driven argument defending court cases dealing with the rights of gay people.

Americans turn to the courts for two fundamental things: to decide disputes and to give their reasoning for those decisions, Franke said. Franke is a professor of law at Columbia Law School and also serves as the director of the Center for Gender and Sexuality Law at Columbia.

Big in the news is the recent same-sex marriage case in California, better known as Proposition 8. Franke said that the Proposition 8 case represents a significant shift in the nature of what civil rights claims in this country mean.

"What we see in a number — not all, but in most — of the same-sex (marriage) cases around the country ... is a reliance on a very thick conception of morality," she said. "A respect for the dignity of persons claiming unfair treatment and almost — and I think I may not even be overstating this — but really a distinctly Christian approach to injustice that sees civil rights breaches as a form of disrespect for the underlying dignity of all human persons."

The tone, ethical stakes and the turn of values in the more recent cases are quite different from the earlier cases, she added. This is a turn of events that she said she did not see coming.

"Now, I think you may join me in finding this somewhat ironic that morality, of all things, is coming to the rescue of homosexuals in these recent cases," Franke said. "Morality has been, really since Leviticus, the justification for the condemnation, criminalization, stigmatization and oftentimes violence meted out against gay men and lesbians in almost all precincts of the United States."

Initially, the ethical frame of court cases involving homosexuality followed the examples set by the race cases of the 1950s and the gender-equality cases of the 1970s, she said.

"For the most part, the Supreme Court's approach to group-based unfairness has been Aristotelian in nature," she said. "Recall that for Aristotle, injustice lay in treating like things dissimilarly."



Photo by
Tim Harris
Katherine Franke, director for the Center for Gender and Sexuality Law at Columbia Law School, speaks in the Hall of Philosophy Tuesday afternoon.

Given this view, the court asked whether the disfavored group was similarly situated to the favored group, she added.

"For example, are thirsty black people and thirsty white people substantially similar to one another in their desire to quench their thirst from a drinking fountain?" Franke said. "If so, then separate drinking fountains violate an Aristotelian norm of treating like things alike."

This approach in the law is called colorblind constitutionalism, and it has been applied in the courts in a mechanical and formal way, she added. The concept is simple: The Constitution prohibits the sorting of people into two classes based on race.

The moral question of why racism or sexism was wrong did not feature in court opinions because it was deemed to be not relevant to legal inquiries, she said.

Franke called this practice equality based in neutrality, in which the courts refuse to get their hands dirty when it comes to explaining what racism and sexism do to victims.

"The Supreme Court has opted to ground its reasoning in many cases, but certainly the race and sex cases, in kind of a dispassion of the matter instead of offering a strong moral condemnation of racism, of sexism, of homophobia, of violence against children, many of the things about which we have strong feelings, that violate our values," she said.

It is hard to get all riled up about neutrality as a moral ambition, but with regard to the rights of gay people, the Supreme Court has had no trouble using morality to get all riled up, she added.

"They're really different from the race and sex cases," Franke said. "Moralizing did almost all of the work in the

first gay rights case in 1986."

In 1986, *Bowers v. Hardwick* challenged a Georgia law that criminalized sex between consenting adults of the same gender, she said. These types of laws are widely known as sodomy laws.

The police came to Hardwick's house on an unrelated matter and were admitted to the house by his roommate, Franke said. The police officer caught Hardwick in bed with another man and arrested him on the spot for violation of the Georgia sodomy law.

From the perspective of a civil rights lawyer, this looked like the perfect case for the privacy rights of gay people, she said. All the factors were in Hardwick's favor. However, the Supreme Court treated the case as no different from an arrest for watching child pornography.

"Justice Byron White wrote (for the) majority (which said) the conduct is deplorable and the fact that it took place in the home should make no difference when it comes to the legitimacy of a law that makes the conduct criminal," Franke said.

Hardwick lost his case in the Supreme Court partly because a majority of the court viewed homosexuality with a fairly strong degree of disgust, she said.

"Sometimes, I have to say that losing a case, and really losing it spectacularly as we did in *Bowers*, can galvanize political action to sort of take another run at the problem,

although it may take you a few years," she added.

In retrospect, the Hardwick case became an embarrassment for the Supreme Court and positioned the United States as an outlier among its peers in the developed world, Franke said. Other countries at the time, including South Africa, which at the time was not widely known for its championing of civil rights, were in the process of decriminalizing homosexuality.

It was 17 years later that gay rights advocates had another shot at a Supreme Court case. Similar to *Hardwick*, the 2003 case of *Lawrence v. Texas* involved two consenting adults found by the police in the privacy of their own home, Franke said.

However, this time, Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the — albeit slim — majority opinion and found that there is a constitutional problem with criminalizing sex between consenting adults in private, she said.

"(Kennedy) did so in a curious way by reframing the question not as about the right to sex but as a right to a relationship with the person of your choosing, a very different question than the one that came up in *Bowers*," she added.

Kennedy saw the rights of gay people as analogous to those of heterosexual people. If Kennedy had ended his remarks there, he would have probably created a sexual-iden-

tity blind rule similar to those in the race cases, Franke said.

"Justice Kennedy's decision rejected a neutrality rule when it came to criminalizing certain kinds of sex and rested the outcome on a strong ethical account of the moral worth of people who just happen to be homosexual," she said. "He wrote that the Texas statute, and here I quote, 'de-means the lives of homosexual persons.'"

Lawrence signaled an important new direction the court was taking in interpreting the constitutional rights of lesbians and gay men as compared with those of African Americans and women, Franke said.

The moralizing of *Bowers v. Hardwick* that left the gay minority vulnerable to the judgment of the heterosexual majority was not replaced with a neutrality approach, she said.

"Rather Justice Kennedy... (substituted) his own moral reasoning, grounded in an almost spiritual reverence for the dignity of the human and a call that the law respect the most intimate choices each person makes about the meaning of their life and the meanings of the universe," Franke added.

The problem with using dignity as a defense lies in its complexity, she said. In order to understand this, one must look at the same-sex marriage cases that were filed on the heels of the *Lawrence* decision.

"An appellate court in In-

diana dismissed a lawsuit challenging the state's heterosexual marriage law on the grounds ... that since only heterosexual people can get pregnant by accident, they need the structure, the discipline and the responsibility of the institution of marriage so that the children of these reproductive accidents aren't harmed by their parent's irresponsible reproduction," she said.

Gay couples, on the other hand, have to do a lot of work to get pregnant, Franke said. Adoption and surrogacy are complicated, and gay couples must go through formalities; they cannot just get drunk and have at it, she added.

"(Gay couples have) shown that they already are responsible, so it's OK for the state of Indiana to limit the institution of marriage to heterosexuals because they're so irresponsible," Franke said.

Initially, gay rights advocates dismissed it as a silly ruling, but then a marriage challenge in New York was defeated with similar reasoning, she said.

Morality, in the form of dignity and responsibility in these cases, does not cut it when it comes to expanding the civil rights of lesbians and gay men, she added.

In the case of Proposition 8 the argument prominently displayed the new generation of gay-rights cases in which neutrality is out and morality is in, Franke said.

Testimony in the Proposition 8 case focused primarily on their desire for respectability for their longing for the sacred blessing and societal recognition that marriage confers and on the fact that being married would be better for raising children, she added.

"They argued that there was a disgrace that they suffered by virtue of the exile that they experience from the institution of marriage," Franke said. "On top of all this, they've argued that the state should play a vital role in promoting the institution of marriage and that including loving same-sex couples in that institution would be good for marriage and would be good for the state."

Although perhaps viewed as more dispassionate, the neutrality approach, Franke said, is better for the gay community because it provides larger and less questionable coverage for the civil rights of gay people.

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ACROSS
1 Pond life
6 Unbending
11 Magician's cry
12 Piano piece
13 The Yokum boy
14 Tart fruit
15 Stuff thrown overboard
17 Cow call
19 Spell
20 Ravine
23 Out of bed
25 Maggie and Bart's sister
26 Bar order
28 Reformer Lucretia
29 Painter Georges
30 Solution: Abbr.
31 Pewter component
32 Office-holders
33 Pioneering rap trio
35 Oscar's roommate
38 Weatherman Al
41 Unescorted
42 "Baby, — Your Loving"

DOWN
1 Gardner of "Mo-gambo"
2 High hit
3 Speak-easies
4 Out of the wind
5 Made of clay
6 Kick back
7 Article
8 Candy counter buy
9 Court-room oath
10 Fox hole
16 Remits
17 Molten rock
18 Stellar hunter
20 Bar order
21 Nepali, e.g.
22 Accords
24 Plopped down
25 Baseball's Gehrig
27 Plant part
31 Prom
33 Skating spot
34 "Who's the Boss?" role
35 Way off
36 Yale student
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1	2	3	4	5		6	7	8	9	10
11						12				
13						14				
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35	36	37					38		39	40
41							42			
43							44			

8-26

A X Y D L B A A X R
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8-26 CRYPTOQUOTE

Q O C P L , P N W J W C U K , C B O

B P C Q Q R U C U D V H N S R B B , O

B N H P N Q W R U P O A B P O H S L .

— R . W . Q N H B P R H
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Conceptis Sudoku By Dave Green

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/26

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

Difficulty Level ★★★ 8/25

CHAUTAUQUANS



Photo by Brittany Ankrom
Captain Green performs experiments and talks with young Chautauquans about energy in her presentation on Tuesday evening in Smith Wilkes Hall. The program was presented by Carnegie Science Center.

Orlov’s new book helps resolve problems in ADHD marriages

by Kathleen Chaykowski
Staff writer

About six years ago, long-time Chautauquan Melissa Orlov and her husband couldn't figure out what was going wrong in their marriage. Chores weren't getting done in an organized way, and there was frustration and fighting.

Melissa had been working extensively doing marketing for Dr. Ned Hallowell and Dr. John Reedy, experts on attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, when she and her husband discovered that he had ADHD.



Orlov

"This is why our marriage is having so many problems," she remembers realizing.

After the diagnosis, she looked for guides and literature pertaining to couples with ADHD, but couldn't find any. So, Orlov and her husband experimented for between one and two years before they finally found methods that turned things around.

"Somebody asked me, Why did you stay together?" she said, "And the answer is that we just couldn't figure out why we couldn't make it work. It did not make sense that we couldn't get our marriage to be stronger than it was. We thought we should be married, and yet here was all this hurt and sadness and pain."

This problem-solving journey is what inspired Orlov's new book, *The ADHD Effect on Marriage*, which is currently available for purchase in the Chautauqua Bookstore, the first bookstore to sell the book in the country.

Orlov will have a book signing at 12 p.m. today at the bookstore, and her book will be available on Amazon.com and from booksellers nationwide on September 1.

Orlov said she wrote the book to help couples resolve problems in ADHD marriages in a more organized way than she did.

Before her book, Orlov had created a blog in 2007 about ADHD and marriage where she wrote regularly on the topic. Thousands of couples with one or two ADD or ADHD partners wrote their stories, questions, and relationship concerns online.

"It's a very fertile feedback loop, really, because you write

disorder and eye tracking issues.

Although Orlov recognizes public concern surrounding diagnosing ADHD in children, she does not believe that ADHD is "overly diagnosed."

"People think of the side effects of medications, and there are some for some people," she said. "But they rarely think of the side effects of not treating it, and they're very significant."

As an active counselor for ADHD marriages, Orlov recognized a pattern in those types of relationships. They begin with exciting momentum and a highly engaged courtship, but are followed by a sudden change when one or both partners feels lonely, distracted or chronically angry. Usually results are fighting, disconnection, and unbalanced workloads. ADHD can clearly strain a relationship, Orlov said.

The solution is to develop new ways of relating to each other as a couple, and both partners need to make adjustments, she emphasized, not simply the ADHD-partner.

One way ADHD manifests itself in households, Orlov said, is that one partner will have a particularly challenging time finishing tasks.

"And the way people will handle that is the non-ADD-

partner will say, 'I'll just do it myself; it's much easier ... than to have that person who is so inconsistent be responsible for it,'" she said.

"What ends up happening is that all of the responsibilities end up going to the non-ADD partner, which is not positive," she added.

One of the systems she developed for this situation is a recipe box that categorizes and contains chores written on index cards to help keep both partners organized. She recommended that couples write a different chore on each index card and organize the box by priority. She also suggested that couples talk about the chores for each week before the week begins to figure out who should be completing which task, and by which day.

Every time you have an hour or two, or a couple of hours, or even half an hour, you go to the box and pick out the first card and go, 'Oh yeah. That's what I'm doing.' And it gets done more efficiently that way," she said.

Another strategy is using verbal cues, such as saying a funny, agreed-upon word like "hamburger" to indicate to either partner that a conversation is getting repetitious or out of control.

As a counselor, Orlov said,

she has often witnessed how awareness of ADHD in a marriage can open doors to drastically improve couple relations. She recalled one counseling success story that left a significant impression on her. She was counseling a couple from Scotland in which the husband had ADHD. When they sought Orlov's counseling, they were living apart. Orlov recommended to the husband that he seek treatment, and he was diagnosed with ADHD. He responded extremely well to medication, which helped him completely change the way he saw his own identity and abilities. Orlov counseled the wife about how she was managing her anger and frustration, and the wife "took a philosophical 90-degree turn," Orlov said.

"In a few weeks they were saying, 'Wow. It's like we're dating again. We're going to move back in together,'" Orlov said.

Orlov remembers the husband telling her a story that clearly indicated to her that the couple had learned how to cope effectively with ADHD.

One day, while driving home from work, the husband got distracted and rear-ended a car. He went home "with his tail between his legs," concerned that he would be "chewed out" by his wife, but she was gentle and understanding, recognizing the connection between his accident and the ADD.

And at that moment, when they told me that story, I knew they were going to be fine," Orlov said. "He in turn was so grateful for her response and understanding that it really cemented their happiness."

Orlov said that the overarching purpose of her book is to show people in ADHD marriages that there are ways to turn problems around and make things work.

"It's a good-news thing," she said. "And that's what my husband and I did, it's what many of my clients and I do."

Orlov sees her book as a way to generate conversation on the national level that could potentially help many people.

"What I'm trying to get are better marriages," she said.

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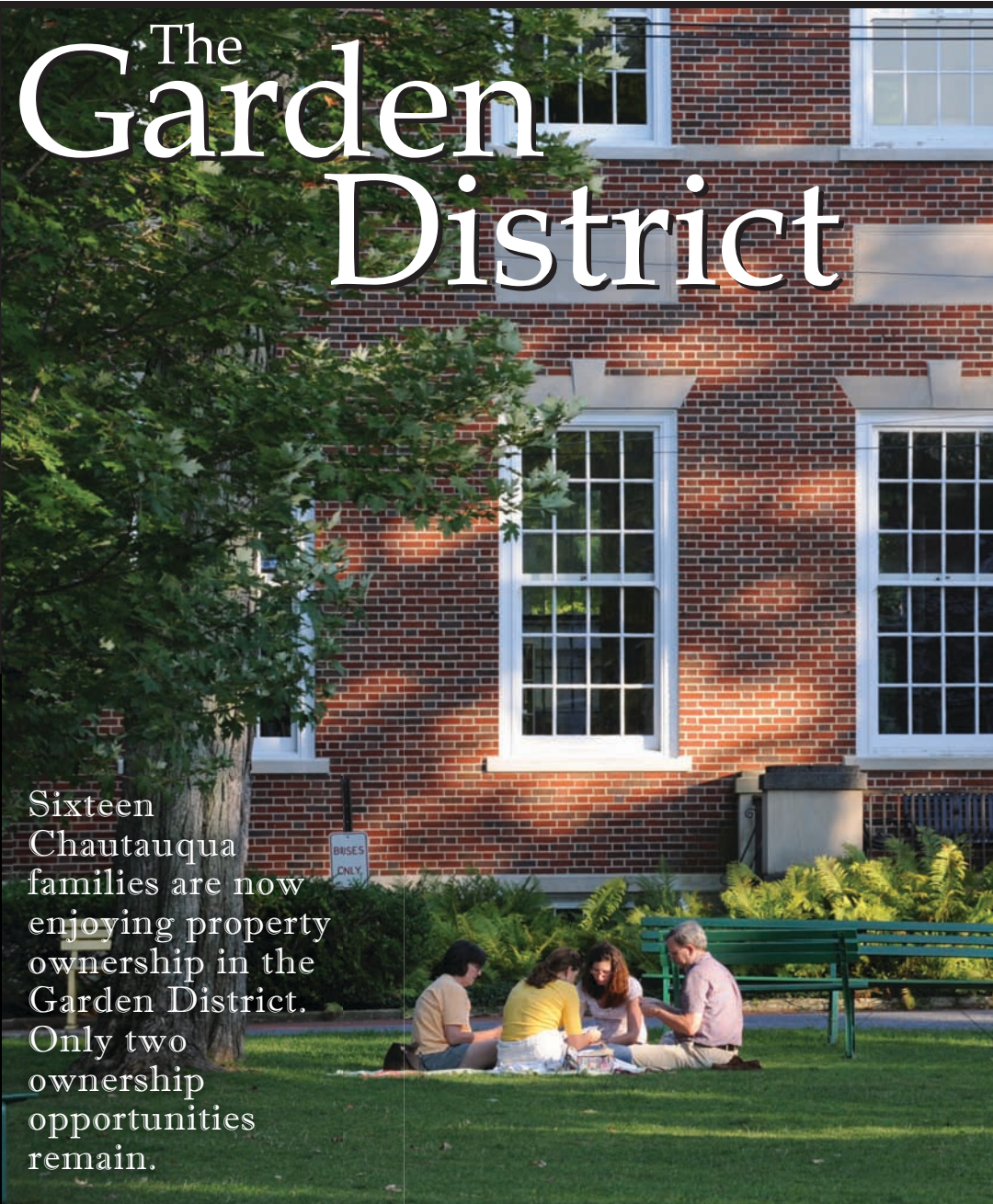
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Chautauqua's Newest Old Neighborhood

For further information contact the Chautauqua Institution
Community Planning Office at 357.6245.

PROGRAM

Thursday, August 26

- 7:00 (7:00–11:00) **Farmers Market.**
- 7:15 (7:15–8) **Mystic Heart Meditation.** Leaders: **Michael O’Sullivan** (Zen Buddhism). Main Gate Welcome Center (Bring gate pass)
- 7:45 **Episcopal Holy Eucharist.** **The Very Rev. DeLiza Spangler**, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Buffalo, N.Y. 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 Missions Grove
- 9:15 **Chautauqua Speaks.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Women’s Club) “West African Clothing and Fabric.” **Alice O’Grady**. Women’s Clubhouse
- 9:15 **DEVOTIONAL HOUR.** **The Rev. Cynthia L. Hale**, senior pastor, Ray of Hope Christian Church, Decatur, Ga. Amphitheater

- 10:15 **Service of Blessing and Healing.** UCC Chapel
- 10:45 **LECTURE.** **Paul Clement**, partner, King & Spalding, Washington, D.C. Amphitheater
- 12:10 **Catholic Mass.** Chapel of the Good Shepherd
- 12:15 (12:15–1:15) **Knitting.** “Women4Women–Knitting4Peace.” UCC Reformed House Porch
- 12:15 (12:15-1:45) **Communities in Conversation Brown Bag Lunch.** (Co-sponsored by the Dept. of Religion, the Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua and the Interfaith Alliance). Jewish, Christian and Muslim presenters. Hall of Christ
- 12:15 **CLSC Scientific Circle.** (Programmed by the CLSC Alumni Association). “Pharmacology.” **Jim Rovegno**. Alumni Hall Porch
- 12:30 (12:30–2) **Mystic Heart Meditation Seminar.** “Zen: Making Logical Decisions.” **Michael O’Sullivan** (Zen Buddhism). Hall of Missions. Donation
- 12:45 **Chautauqua Catholic Community Seminar.** “Well, Wise and Whole in the Second Half of Life.” **the Rev. Dennis Mullen**, pastor, St. Dominic Parish, Frederic, Wis. Methodist House Chapel
- 1:15 **Duplicate Bridge.** **Herb Leopold**, director. Sports Club. Fee
- 2:00 **INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES.** “The Relationship among Law, Justice, Morality, Ethics — and Complexity — in Contemporary Constitutional Criminal Procedures.” **Ronald J. Allen**, professor,



Photo by Brittany Ankrom
Above, Cynthia Sayer and the Sparks Fly Band perform Tuesday night in the Amphitheater. Right, band member John Allred.

- Northwestern Law School. Hall of Philosophy
- 2:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee.
- 3:30 **CLSC ROUNDTABLE/LECTURE.** **Ken Gormley**, *The Death of American Virtue: Clinton vs. Starr*. Hall of Philosophy.
- 3:30 (3:30–5) **Presentation.** “Coping with Terrorism: Lessons from Israel.” **Dr. Leonard Cole**. Everett Jewish Life Center
- 4:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee.
- 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) “Divine Wisdom and Divine Justice in Our Own Supreme Court.” **The Rev. Beth Mead**, Unity of Melbourne, Florida. Hall of Missions
- 7:00 **Devotional Services.** Denominational Houses
- 7:00 (7-7:45) **Metropolitan Community Church Vespers Service.** Hall of Christ
- 8:15 **SPECIAL.** (Community Appreciation Night) ‘50s Dance Party. Amphitheater

Friday, August 27

- 7:00 (7:00–11:00) **Farmers Market.**
- 7:15 (7:15–8) **Mystic Heart Meditation.** Leaders: **Michael O’Sullivan** (Zen Buddhism). Main Gate Welcome Center (Bring gate pass)
- 7:45 **Episcopal Holy Eucharist.** **The Very Rev. DeLiza Spangler**, St. Paul’s Cathedral, Buffalo, N.Y. 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

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UNITY of Chautauqua

“Divine Wisdom and Divine Justice in Our Own Supreme Court”

Rev. Beth Head
Melbourne, Florida
August 26, Thursday
6:30 p.m.

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Daily (1:50, 4:15) 7:00, 9:30

The Expendables (R)

Digital Presentation

Daily (1:30, 4:00) 6:45, 9:15

** Eat, Pray, Love (PG-13) **

No Pass Daily (1:00, 3:50) 6:40, 9:20

The Kids Are All Right (R)

Daily (2:00, 4:20) 6:50, 9:00

** The Other Guys (PG-13) **

No Pass Daily (1:20, 3:45) 6:45, 9:10

Nanny McPhee Returns (PG)

Daily (1:00, 3:15) 6:30, 9:00

The Switch (PG-13)

Daily (1:40, 4:00) 6:55, 9:20

The Last Exorcism (PG-13)

Daily (1:55, 4:05) 7:05, 9:20

The American (R) Starts Wed 9/1

Digital Presentation Daily (1:15, 4:10) 7:00, 9:30

CINEMAS I & II Chautauqua Mall
318 Fairmount Ave.
Movie Information 763-1888

Vampires Suck (PG-13)

Daily (4:15) 6:45, 9:10

Despicable Me (PG) Standard

Daily (4:15)

** INCEPTION (R) **

Daily 7:00

Communities in Conversation 2010

Brown Bag Lunch
Thursday and Friday at 12:15
Hall of Christ

Week Nine: Humanitarian Needs

Often we judge entire groups in every nation or religious community around the world by actions of the strident minorities who dominate the headlines and the media on certain issues and in specific ways. How can we combat prejudice and avoid stereotyping whole communities while working to address human evils such as illiteracy, human trafficking, and maternal mortality?

Rabbi Leonard Lifshen, Temple Brith Shalom, Erie, PA; Rev. Michael McGee, Unitarian, Arlington, VA; Khalid Khan, Muslim Community, Fredonia, NY

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- writer-in-residence. Alumni Hall porch.
- 12:15 (12:15-12:55) **Communities in Conversation Brown Bag Lunch.** (Co-sponsored by the Dept. of Religion, the Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua and the Interfaith Alliance). Jewish, Christian and Muslim presenters. Hall of Christ
- 12:15 (12:15–1:30) **PFLAG Brown Bag Lunch/Support Meeting.** (Sponsored by Chautauqua Chapter of 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.** “Which is Harder to Accept: God’s Forgiveness or Our Own Forgiveness?” **Rev. Timothy O’Neill**, pastor, St. Patrick Church, Hubbard, Ohio. Methodist House Chapel

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- 1:00 **Jum’a/Muslim Prayer.** Miller Bell Tower
- 2:00 **INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES.** “The Supreme Court after 9/11.” **Paul Clement**, partner, King & Spalding, Washington, D.C. Hall of Philosophy
- 2:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main Gate Welcome Center. Fee. (Purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center.)
- 3:00 **Dance Presentation.** A special film presentation of the North Carolina Dance Theatre. (Programmed by the Chautauqua Dance Circle). Smith Wilkes Hall
- 3:30 **Chautauqua Heritage Lecture Series.** “Five More Giants of Chautauqua.” As told about by five good Chautauquans. Hall of Christ
- 4:00 **Public Shuttle Tours of Grounds.** Leave from Main

- Gate Welcome Center. Fee. (Purchase tickets at Main Gate Welcome Center.)
- 4:15 **Native American Storytelling.** (Programmed by the Chautauqua Bird, Tree & Garden Club) **Dr. William Lytle**. Mabel Powers Fire Circle (rain location, Smith Wilkes Hall). Children under 12 accompanied by adult.
- 5:00 (5–5:45) **Hebrew Congregation Evening Service.** “Kabbalat Shabbat: Welcome the Sabbath.” **Julie Newman**, soloist. 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 Neil Sedaka.** Amphitheater

Peace I leave with you;
My peace I give to you;
not as the world gives
do I give to you
Do not let your heart be
troubled, nor let it be fearful.

Building on the Foundation

– John 14: 27

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