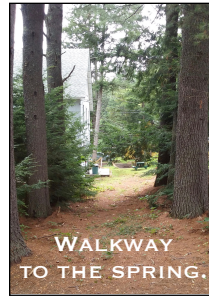


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CHAUTAUQUA SEEMS TO HAVE GOTTEN INTO THE HABIT of sponsoring pig-outs for its last event of the season. This is not necessarily a bad thing, as long as we all partake in moderation and leave some for everyone else. Most of the time. Tomorrow night may be the exception. With a comfort-food ChautauqLoaf dinner (doesn't the word just make you drool?), followed by the Men's Cake Bake-Off and Auction, we imagine more than a few of us will waddle contentedly home to veg on the porch with a sparkling glass of Alka-Seltzer. Enjoy.

Men! If you have forgotten about this fight-to-the-finish flour-and-frosting feud, there's still time! Get baking! See the Chautauqua section for the rules.

Food, however, has entered Chautauqua's job description only within the last generation or so. Historically, our focus has been on entertainment and cultural activities, as well as publishing the Highlights. For a glimpse of a Chautauqua event back in the day (1936), see the last page.

Next week's issue will be the last for this season *snif*, so if you've been saving up any juicy gossip or hot news stories, send 'em in and help us go out with a bang!

The Date Book

Friday, August 25, 7:00 p.m., the Studio..... Film "Stories From the Shadows"

Saturday, August 26, 10:00 a.m., horseshoe pits.....H.A.A. horseshoe tournament
(Registration at 9:30)

5:45 p.m., Community House..... ChautauqLoaf dinner and men's cake bake-off and auction

Sunday, August 27, 9:30 a.m., Public Circle (NOTE LOCATION!)..... Choir rehearsal

10:30 a.m., Public Circle.....Worship service. Rev. Paul Clinton, UMC retired

3:30 p.m., volleyball court.....Volleyball game

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▲ Around and About

Happy birthday to Heather Fuller on August 23.

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Roger Stone is turning 60 years old on September 13, and he would love to hear from his Hedding friends! If you'd like to send Roger a big "Howdy," his address is:

Roger Stone
Warren House
17 Warren Ave. #106
Woburn, MA 01801-4936

—Cindy (Stone) Eddy

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Christopher and Olivia Bonugli celebrated their 11th birthday last Saturday with family and friends at Aunty Mary's before going home after the cookout.

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Come to the Studio tonight at 7:00 p.m. and view "Stories From the Shadows," an inspiring film about a physician, Dr. Jim O'Connell, who transitioned from a gifted Harvard Medical School graduate, top resident at Massachusetts General Hospital and a planned fellow at Sloan Kettering, to a foot washer for the homeless. Does that remind you of servant Jesus at the Last Supper?

—Phil Conti

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Chautauqua

We are trying something a little different this year. Come join us tomorrow evening at 5:45 p.m. in the Community House for "ChautauqLoaf" — a meatloaf dinner with all the fixin's! Dinner includes meatloaf, mashed potatoes, vegetable, gravy and dessert. The cost is \$9.00 per adult, \$5.00 for children age 5 through 12, and free for children 4 and under.

Immediately following dinner is the ever-popular Men's Cake Bake and Auction. Men, get your cakes and stories ready! Even if you aren't participating in the auction, stay and have a few laughs. Some of the stories that are presented are hysterical. The winner (cake with the highest bid) wins a fabulous gift card. Here are the rules, repeated from last week's issue:

- Cakes must be made *from scratch* (no mixes allowed!), by MEN only. Ladies may look on, but may not offer help of any kind!
- Each cake will be auctioned off by its creator. Bakers should therefore be ready with an engaging and witty line of patter to schmooze the audience. Having an original-looking and especially delicious cake will help as well.
- All proceeds from the event will go to Chautauqua to support our other activities.
- There will be a **real prize** for the cake that gets the highest bid. (Well, OK, if you want to be nit-picky, the baker gets it.)

Bring your cakes to dinner and there will be a place to keep them until auction time.

New members:

Alan and Dorothy Lord

Ladies' Auxiliary

The Ladies' Lunch at the Sea Glass in Salisbury resembled a mother/daughter event. We had Beth Wicks with her three daughters, Lindy Doherty, Jenny Lamb and Kris Stone, as well as Kris's mother-in-law, Rita Stone. In addition, there were Joan Crowell with Linda Biondo, Millie Frye with Nancy Bergeron, Caroline McEvoy with Sue Hutchins, Laurie Dudley with Jen Lawrence, Sandy Bowers with Tracy Dwyer, and Diane Angus with daughter-in-law Julianne. It was great that Rita and Joan were able to join us. We have missed them. It appeared that all 25 attendees enjoyed the afternoon.

—Sandy Bowers

EXCERPTS OF HEDDING HISTORY

BY JAMES A. ROBERTSON, HISTORIAN

The *Daily Morning Journal and Courier* of New Haven, Connecticut ran an advertisement posing as a news item in the January 14, 1901 issue. The headline "Physicians in Germany Send Patients to America for Food" is in reality a testimonial for Grape-Nuts. It seems that two clergymen from America went to see doctors in Germany, because they had heard that they could cure a stomach complaint. The doctors sent them home telling them that the cure was made in America at Battle Creek, Michigan and was Grape-Nuts. By eating them at each meal the problem would be solved.

In the second paragraph: "A lady in Hedding, N.H., Mrs. Otis Cole, says the after-effect of the grippe was a serious gastric and stomach trouble." "All the following summer she had many attacks of....." "By eating Grape-Nuts at each meal.....she intends to continue the program."

At any rate, Rev. Otis Cole was a long-time cottage owner and friend of Hedding. He was the one to have Jinny Kuhl's cottage built (in the shape of a cross). He was secretary of the Camp Meeting Association from 1882 to 1895 and again from 1906 to 1909, and president of the Chautauqua Association from 1900 to 1904. He was the one to establish and continue a morning watch service during the Chautauqua weeks each year. Rev. Cole was also New Hampshire Conference historian, and began the 1929 New Hampshire Conference history, which was completed after his death by Rev. Oliver S. Baketel. With two Hedding cottage owners writing the history, the chapter on camp meeting is nearly all Hedding.

Library/Thrift Shop News

There Is a Bird on Your Head, a delightful book for children by Mo Williams, is missing. If you have it, please return it to the library. Many books have been returned; please keep checking. Thank you!

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A copy of the Hedding Ladies' Read book, *A Man Called Ove* by Fredrik Backman, will be available tomorrow at the Library. Additional copies may become available prior to the Library's closing on September 3.

The **Thrift Shop** is closing tomorrow, Aug 26. The \$1 a bag sale is on; be sure to come in and get some last minute treasures. You may also take out books this week for winter reading.

Finally, the **Library Fund** had no donations this week. Come on, folks, we are so close, more than two-thirds of the way there — any amount is welcome. The Library is an awesome place, and with a little more help we can make it spectacular!

Also: anyone with a truck, plus a few muscular folks: We need to move the china cupboard from the Library up to the Studio (it has already been emptied, so this can be done anytime). And after the Library closes, we have two large wing chairs to go to the dump or somebody's cottage, if anyone wants them. Let me know, or let anyone who is on duty at the Library know.

—Thanks, Margot Lee

Religious LifeLines

Weather permitting, church this Sunday will again be in the Public Circle. Bring a chair!

Flowers on Sunday, August 13, were given in loving memory of Larry and Helen Fuller by their family, and on Sunday, August 20, they were given in memory of loved ones by Jan Jillette.

Greeters this past Sunday, August 20, were Chris and Sue Hutchins. I want to thank them for putting up with the last-minute change of being in the grove and not in Chautauqua Hall. This coming Sunday, August 27, you will be greeted by Donna Kauppila and Lloyd Crowell.

—Peter J. Wicks

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Here's a glimpse of what Chautauqua was up to in the 1930s. Old-timers will recognize a lot of the names. (Full disclosure: Your Editor's mom, aunt, and grandfather are among them!)

