

# Hedding Highlights



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It's been a good week at Hedding: the most successful Fair ever, a great Day Camp show, and a Camp Meeting led by a truly inspiring preacher. Day Camp is done, the Annual Meeting will be history in another day, and the summer comes crashing to a close — prematurely, it always seems. Yes, there are other weekend events coming up, but the “big stuff” is done, and Hedding in mid-August suddenly takes on the same quiet that we all experience when we visit in the off-season.

We've said it before in this space, and others have expressed the same sentiments: the season at Hedding ends too early, ostensibly because public schools open earlier than they used to and people are worried about attendance and participation in various events if they happen too late in the season. Some fear that no one would attend Camp Meeting if it began now, in mid-August, as it used to, rather than the day after the Fair and Day Camp show — events which, if memory serves, were also a week apart until a few years ago.

Maybe six weeks of Day Camp is all that's practical, for any number of reasons. Fair enough. But why jam Camp Meeting into that last week? If the reason is purely fear of low attendance, we ask the Trustees, or the Religious Life Committee, or some other body, to take a careful survey of every household on the campground, to determine how many people would *really* not be here if Camp Meeting and the Annual Meeting were pushed back to a mid-month start. *We're willing to bet that the number would be small.*

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## *The Date Book*

<b>Friday, August 11</b> , 9:00 a.m., the Studio.....	Growth Group (final meeting)
<b>Saturday, August 12</b> , 9:00 a.m., the Studio.....	H.A.A. annual meeting
10:00 a.m., the Studio.....	Chautauqua annual meeting
2:00 p.m., Chautauqua Hall.....	Annual Meeting of the HCMA
7:30 p.m., around and about.....	Illumination Night
<b>Sunday, August 13</b> , 9:30 a.m.....	Choir rehearsal
10:30 a.m., Chautauqua Hall.....	Worship service. Dan Kibbe, Camp Meeting preacher
12:00 noon, Community House.....	Lunch
3:30 p.m., Volleyball court (NOTE TIME).....	Volleyball game
5:00 p.m., Vincent Rock.....	Vespers
7:30 p.m., Chautauqua Hall.....	Candlelight service
<b>Saturday, August 19</b> , 9:00 a.m., ballfield.....	HAA Olympic Day
4:00 p.m., Community House.....	HAA cookout

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## Around and About

**The Annual Meeting of the Camp Meeting Association will take place at 2:00 p.m. on Saturday, August 12, 2017, in Chautauqua Hall. Any cottage owner wishing to vote by proxy for the Annual Meeting can obtain a form at my cottage at 5 Barrows Avenue. Please fill it out and leave it with me. Please leave your phone number on the form in case there are questions. Thank you. Please remember that only cottage owners can vote by proxy.**

—*Tori Munley, secretary*

Copies of the minutes from last year's Annual Meeting are available on the front porch of the Studio.  
—*Tori Munley*

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Penney McKinley's canning class has been moved from August 20 to **Sunday, August 23**, from 12:00 noon to 4:00 p.m. at the Community House.

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Thank you, Hedding community, for your prayers, cards and caring words on the unexpected and sudden death of my brother. You have been a source of comfort for me at this time. I especially appreciate my brother's name, Richard J. Currier, being included in the memorial service.

—*Blessings, Cynthia Nickerson*

If you haven't paid your Hedding assessments, which were due June first, please see Comptroller Barbara Wilkin to either pay your assessments or set up a written payment plan. The Annual Meeting is only a day away, and it is essential that we know what funds will be available to properly pay our bills and budget future Hedding community projects.

—*Barbara Wilkin, Comptroller*

*Our thanks to Cynthia Nickerson, who sent us this poem, originally published in the Hedding News in 1919.*

### Sunset at Vincent Rock

By Rev. Raymond H. Huse

Sunset at Vincent Rock,  
And God's voice speaks to me  
From trees that stand the tempest's shock,  
From winds that blow untamed and free,  
From silent shade where dripping ferns  
Now blend their graceful form in prayer.  
My heart once more its lessons learns  
And feels God's presence everywhere.

Twilight beneath the pines,  
Hushed in this tumult of the day,  
The evening star in splendor shines  
To guide the traveler on his way ----  
The way that leads up through the night  
To where the gates of life unfold  
And earth-blind eyes receive their sight,  
Beyond the sunset sea of gold.

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**Available:** Franklin stove-style ventless propane heater. Also an old, tall chest of drawers. Contact Lettie Henry at 20 Dutton (Highland) Avenue. Phone 215-327-3356.

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A number of people have commented to us on the amount of trash that seems to appear daily at the children's playground. Come on, kids — there's a trash can there. Use it. No one wants to pick up after someone else's mess.

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*Since we have a couple of column inches left, here are a few more of those fabulous (and genuine!) church-bulletin bloopers:*

**Pot-luck supper Sunday at 5:00 PM - prayer and medication to follow.**

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**The ladies of the Church have cast off clothing of every kind. They may be seen in the basement on Friday afternoon.**

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**This evening at 7 PM there will be a hymn singing in the park across from the Church. Bring a blanket and come prepared to sin.**

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**The pastor would appreciate it if the ladies of the Congregation would lend him their electric girdles for the pancake breakfast next Sunday.**

## EXCERPTS OF HEDDING HISTORY

BY JAMES A. ROBERTSON, HISTORIAN

On Saturday August 25, 1917, the eight-day camp meeting was winding down — or was it building to a fever pitch? The annual meeting we conduct on Saturday had been held at 4 p.m. on Tuesday, to hear the nominating committee report, and again on Thursday, to conduct all other business. That Saturday a Love Feast was led by Rev. William Woods at 7:30 a.m., followed in succession by a lecture on "Adults in the Sunday School" by Rev. Dr. H. C. Wilson of Chicago at 9:30, a preaching service at 10:30 by Rev. L. J. Morse, a pentecostal service at 1:30 p.m. by Rev. H. W. Hook, and a children's service by Miss Halford. Dr. Milton S. Rees, the camp meeting speaker and a nationally known evangelist, preached at 2:45, followed by a recreation period. The twilight service was held at Vincent Rock at 6:30, and the evening service, with Dr. Rees at, 7:45. The closing Sunday began with Rev. Otis Cole conducting a prayer meeting at 9:30 and morning worship with Dr. Rees at 10:30. The Pentecostal and children's services were held at 1:30, with an address at 2:45 by Mr. Van Tassel of Boston. Naturally there was no recreation period because it was Sunday. The Twilight service at 6:30 and the closing evangelistic service at 7:30 with Dr. Rees ended the week.

There were a couple of alterations to the program due to the crowd of thousands (plural) reported in the *Boston Post*, *Lawrence Tribune* and *Portsmouth Times*. Because of their popularity, the Pentecostal services outgrew the Haverhill House and had to be moved to Chautauqua Hall, and some services with Dr. Rees had to be moved from Chautauqua Hall to the auditorium in Public Circle. Oh, that we should have that problem today! Should we not try to fill the seats at the closing services of the 2017 camp meeting? The messages from a loving God to His people are just as important for us to hear as they were for our ancestors at the 1917 camp meeting.

## Fair News

Thanks to all who baked for the food table! We had a wonderful assortment of delicious baked goods for the table.

—*Tori Munley and food table crew*

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Thank you to everyone who donated and bought at the jewelry table. We had some lovely brooches and earrings that sold out immediately. Also a big thank you to Diane Crowell who donated the "Beauty Basket" for our raffle. See you next year at the Fair!

—*Maureen Crowell and Cheryl McGovern*

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A giant round of applause for our record number of fudge makers. Fudgesters this year include Meg Carr, Anna Wicks, Anne Clinton, Laurie Dudley, Nicole Lilie O'Donnell, Phil Clinton, Betty Hamilton, and Charla Holt.

It was all delicious and with a little left over, folks have been enjoying it after services this week.

Thank you again to Tori and Mike Munley for their generous candy donation, and to Joe and Betsy Stone and other folks who dropped off donations to the Candy Table. Kudos to all my helpers: Bill Kenney, Meg Carr (fudge seller and umbrella holder extraordinaire), Nicole, Sean and Finn O'Donnell, and Lilie Lee Bonzani.

Finally, after over 30 years of near-continuous service, the Lee family are passing the torch for the Candy Table. Nicole Parisi O'Donnell has generously agreed to take over, and I know she will do a fabulous job, so please give her all your support.

—*Margot Lee*

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## Day Camp

What a busy but awesome summer it's been. We have been blessed with almost 50 different children this summer, and a great group of counselors and volunteers to help out. The kids did an amazing job on our Fair crafts and at the show, and they shared the message with energy and joy and made us all proud. We finished this last week with our Hedding Triathlon, water and kiddie carnivals and our favorite Aquaboggan trip.

Thank you to all the members of the Day Camp Committee for continuing to volunteer their time to make sure all our camps continue to thrive. Thanks to all the parents who help get us to and from field trips; they would not be possible without you. Thank you to our wonderful third- group trip Moms — the kids loved their time with you. And thank you, Jay, for your help whenever needed and making sure our rec hall is there for years to come.

Year 12 with these awesome kids wraps up! They continue to be a blessing and wonderful future for Hedding.

—Jenn Clark, Day Camp Director  
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Our last week has come and gone in **Teen Camp**. On Monday night the girls went to Canobie Lake Park and had a great time! Huge thanks to the Fuller family for donating the Pepsi cans. Tuesday night included a lovely talk by Monica Fuller about the yogi lifestyle and how it relates to all of us. The girls then went to church for a little bit, then we had some ice cream and played games. On Wednesday the girls reverse tie dyed old Hedding shirts. We then went to church, where we provided refreshments for the community. Thursday night was our last night, so we hosted the newcomers for next year's teen camp, ending the night with a fire and s'mores.

We have had an amazing first summer with Teen Camp, and we appreciate everyone who has helped us on our journey as directors. We hope the teens have a great rest of their summer before school starts.

—Monica and Melissa  
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Did you see the show last Saturday night? Weren't the **Kiddies** awesome? I was so proud of them!

We were very busy this year, going to the Library and the park and having swim lessons. We also went to the gazebo and had our snacks. The kiddies painted, glued, cut, stenciled, stapled, colored, and wrote their names. We played with Play-Dough and made puzzles; we read many books at the Library and at Kiddie camp.

The games we played were hide and seek, hot potato, and pin the tail on the donkey, and we played with

building blocks. We also played in the sand and with shaving cream. We made "slime" in our favorite colors, photo magnets, shiny bugs, tube people, material heads, and plastic-bag beads; we decorated body shapes and colored Mickey and Minnie face masks. We toured the Thrift Shop and the upstairs of the Community House.

I want to thank Charla Holt for the wafer cookies, and Donna Kauppila for the colored paper. A special thank you to Ann Piasecki, who helped out with Kiddie Camp again this year. It was greatly appreciated. See you next year!

—Diane Crowell, Kiddie Camp director

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## Library/Thrift Shop News

We have acquired a few new books for the youth, teen and young adult reader. Check them out, read, enjoy, and return by checking them back in.

*Stopping for a Spell* by Diana Wynne Jones (Ages 11 to 16): Three fast-moving delightful short stories full of humor and fantasy worlds.

*Salt to Sea* by Ruta Sepetys: A novel for young adults based on a true story of four refugees during World War II facing a maritime disaster.

*Harry Potter and the Cursed Child* by J K Rowling: The eighth story by J.K. Rowling developed into a new play by Jack Thorne, John Tiffany and Ms. Rowling.

*The Phantom Tollbooth* by Norton Juster: (Ages 9-11) A classic, humorous and a great book to be read by parent and child. Milo has adventures in the fantasy world of silly language after complaining about being bored.

*The Sun is also a Star* by Nicole Yoon (Teens/young adults): A young couple in New York City fall in love, only to find that she must be deported to Jamaica with the family in 24 hours. Character development is very informative of main and minor characters. Good read for teens.

—Barbara Cullen

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## Religious LifeLines

**Illumination Night is tomorrow, Saturday, August 12, starting at 7:30 p.m.**

This year we are incorporating into the evening a Hedding trivia contest, with a breakfast basket for the winner. Please come to the Studio to pick up your trivia questions and a list of the cottages. The questions must be returned to a basket in the Studio at the end of the evening.

Please ask each cottage host to initial your form next to their cottage listing. The winner of the basket will be whoever answered the most questions correctly and visited the most cottages. Be sure to add your name and telephone number on your form so we can contact you if you are the winner of the basket.

A big thank you to Historian Jim Robertson for helping with the questions, and special thanks to all of our hosts for the evening.

Good luck!

—Nancy Bergeron, for the Religious Life Committee

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I want to apologize for not being able to get these thank-yous for Sunday greeters out on a weekly basis. I am going to try to catch up here: On July 2, 9 and the 23, my wife Anna and I did the greeting and ushering. I would like to thank Jack and Susan (Peace) Witherell for being greeters on July 16. July 30 saw the Teen Camp as greeters and ushers, and they did a great job. Bill and Elaine Stilwell greeted and helped usher this past Sunday, August 6. What a turn out we had, with 173 people in attendance. Wish it could be like that every week. This coming Sunday you will be greeted by Cheryl and Mike McGovern. I am still looking for a couple to greet on August 20. If you could volunteer that would be wonderful. Please see me at any time.

—Peter J. Wicks

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Flowers last week were given by Carol and Bill Carr in memory of Elinor and Stuart Rumery; Mary Jane Anderson in memory of loved ones past and present, and the Witherell family in memory of loved ones.

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Sunday's vesper service, to be held at 5:00 p.m. at Vincent Rock, will be led by Rev. Brian Smith, pastor of Christ Community Church in Weare, N.H.

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Many thanks to everyone who has helped make Camp Meeting week another successful event.

- Thanks to Dan Kibbe for an inspiring message each night.
- Thanks to Terry Herring for being our worship leader and Phil Conti for leading the choir in music every night.

- Thanks to Jim Roth for his piano playing each night. (To everyone who is waiting for him to play the piano with his feet -- dream on.)
- Thanks to everyone who helped provide and serve refreshments each evening.
- Thanks to Lisa and crew for the delicious meals that were plentiful every day.
- Thanks to Cynthia Tripp for her morning art classes and John Steinruck for his afternoon Bible studies.
- And thank you everyone who participated in all these events.

We began Camp Meeting week differently this year. Firstly, we had enough singers in the choir to have to re-arrange the way we were seated — a first in *everyone's* memory — and secondly, we had a marvelous concert Sunday night with Mark209. This was such a success that we've already booked them to open Camp Meeting week 2018!

## H.A.A.

The annual HAA meeting will be this Saturday, August 12 at 9:00 a.m. in the Studio. We welcome everyone's participation.

As a reminder, next Saturday, August 19, will be the HAA Olympics. followed by the HAA cookout at 4:00. Time for the athletes to start warming up and preparing for the big events!

**Thank you to the new members this week:**

Joe and Betsy Stone	Joyce Blanchard
John and Penny Davis	Ann Clinton
Bill and Patti Crowell	Randy and Lisa Clinton
Jinny Kuhl	Bob and Robin Clinton
Mike and Tori Munley	

HAA dues can be given to the treasurer Chris Hutchins or dropped off at 14 Barker Avenue.

—Dave Mylott, Secretary

## Chautauqua

**Chautauqua members:** Please come to our annual meeting at 10:00 a.m. tomorrow in the Studio. We have a couple of important matters to discuss!

**New members this week:**

Jan Jillette  
Charlene Upham  
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Crowell  
Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Davidson  
Mr. and Mrs. Terry Herring  
Mr. and Mrs. Michael Parisi  
Phyllis McDonough  
Joe Yates

*Since the Annual Meeting is tomorrow, we thought it would wouldn't hurt to re-print this piece from last week's issue. —Ed.*

## Candidates' Corner

**Editors' note:** *This year, in an effort to help voters make informed choices at the Annual Meeting, we've asked each candidate for the Board of Trustees to submit a short statement describing their reasons for wanting to serve Hedding as a trustee. Let us know what you think of the idea.*

### **Chris Hutchins, Barker Avenue:**

One thing I have taken away throughout my career and my personal life, as well as through my commitment to Christ, is that people matter. As a 21-year veteran of the New Hampshire law enforcement community, currently with the rank of Sergeant within our HQ Command Staff, I believe I possess the necessary skills to serve our community as a Trustee. I work with staff members daily, and while I may be their supervisor, I encourage collaboration and promote a sense of team unity. I wholeheartedly believe in collaboration, transparency, community input and community involvement when making decisions that impact a community. I strongly believe in being a part of the community and being involved in giving back to it.

### **Donna Kauppila, Public Circle:**

My name is Donna Woodward Kauppila, and our family has been growing here at Hedding for more than 65 years.

If I am elected to the Board of Trustees of the Hedding Camp Meeting Association, I would like to protect and preserve the history and traditions that make Hedding special: spiritually, socially, educationally, and recreationally. I will also consider the future generations of families and how Hedding can change and grow to include all residents. I will also familiarize myself with the Rules and Regulations and the Constitution of the HCMA in order to promote safety and welfare for all residents and visitors.

### **Larry Powers, Mallalieu Avenue :**

1955 was the first year I came to Hedding — 62 summers of being here. I am running for the Board of Trustees to try and give back for all that Hedding has given me and my family. I spent 34 years in the fire service, with 13 years as Chief of Department. I understand budgets and the need to prioritize expenses and work cooperatively for solutions.

### **Beverly Walker, Wesley Park:**

I currently serve on the Board of Trustees, as the Secretary to the Board. Serving on the Board has given me the opportunity to give back to Hedding. My willingness to listen and make informed decisions makes me, I believe, a valuable member of the Board. Hedding is a special place and by serving as a Trustee I can ensure Hedding stays a special place for the generations who follow.

### **Doug Winkfield, Cushman Avenue:**

*[The Nominating Committee could not reach Doug in time to ask him for a statement, but we're sure he'll be happy to talk with anyone about his reasons for wanting to serve on the Board of Trustees. —Ed.]*

## Front page, cont.

As for that extra week with kids running around wild and causing trouble (as we're all certain will happen, or course), let them have a little downtime. It's a cliché of the times that our children are over-scheduled; the idea of kids being left alone to make their own fun has become anathema to many parents. But this is Hedding, and there's probably no safer place for kids to run free.

Our point here is not to re-make the calendar, though we think that should happen. The point

is that it's time to re-visit the summer schedule, specifically to see what would *really* happen if we made this past week back into two. If a well-done survey shows that the change would be disastrous, so be it. But we won't know until we make the effort to find out instead of relying on word of mouth and old assumptions.

We'd welcome your input on this issue. Write to the editor at [heddinghighlights@gmail.com](mailto:heddinghighlights@gmail.com) and we'll publish your letters over the next couple of weeks.

## Library, *cont.*

This week adds the following people to our list of Library Fund donors:

Paul and Doris Clinton  
Nancy Bergeron  
Deb Clinton  
Susan Swansen  
Steve Steinruck  
Sean and Nicole O'Donnell  
Peter Bonzani

One other person gave a check to the Ladies and it was deposited with out noting the name, so thank you to whoever that was. If you let me know who you are, I will put it in the next issue.

As I said last week, momentum is building but we are still short of our goal. For clarification, checks should be made payable to Hedding Ladies Auxiliary with a note in the memo line - Library Fund.

We are getting closer, but every little bit helps. Please consider a donation. Thanks.

### Missing Books:

These books were signed out last year but have not been returned:

*Lincoln*  
*A Bug's Life - Shrek DVD*  
*Madame Koska*  
*The Lucky Ones N. Sparks*  
*Beautiful Day Elin Hilderbrand*  
*Dead Men Don't Ski*  
*No Country for Old Men*  
*A Beautiful Boy*

### Also, these books were not signed out but are missing:

Stieg Larsson *The Girl Who Played with Fire*  
Stieg Larsson *The Girl Who Kicked the Hornet's Nest*  
Paula Hawkins *The Girl on the Train*

Please search your cottages to see if they can be located. Also, if you have any of these books which are not Hedding Library books but you would like to donate them, please drop them off.

—Margot Lee

## Ladies' Auxiliary

The annual Ladies' Day had 35 ladies from the surrounding churches of Hampton, Asbury Grove, and a few other local churches, along with some ladies on the grounds. We were fortunate to have the Camp Meeting preacher, Dan Kibbe, lead us in prayer. Then we had lunch at the Community House. Lisa Blackburn and crew did a great job! After lunch Nancy Bergeron's daughter, Wendy Bergeron, gave a wonderful presentation on women's suffrage. Thanks to everyone who participated. A special thank you to Anna Wicks, Diane Angus, Nancy Bergeron, and Sandy Bowers.

This Sunday, at 2:00 p.m., the Ladies will be having their annual budget meeting at Lindy Doherty's cottage. If you have any suggestions, ideas, etc. just let Lindy, Anna Wicks, Diane Angus or Jennifer Lamb know.

Sophia Steinruck King won first place in the Ladies' Photo Exhibit. Shandra Lamb won second prize, and Donna Woodward Kauppila came in third. The photos are on display above the fireplace in the Studio. We will be doing this again next summer; the theme will be "From the Porch (or Deck)."

There is a Hedding Ladies' Auxiliary group on Facebook. Like and follow us on Facebook so you can get the most up-to-date information.

If you have any suggestions for the Ladies' Book Club to read next summer, please let Nancy Bergeron or me know. We will be picking our book at our August 15 meeting.

Finally, **Fair chairs are needed for 2018!** Please contact me if you're interested.

—Lindy Doherty

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