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Please read this.

THE WATER CRISIS IN HEDDING IS REAL, AND IT'S NOT GOING AWAY. The year has been dry, the aquifer is low—the Number 1 well is only about 50% full—and the pump has been running 24 hours a day to keep up with greatly increased usage. According to Superintendent Dave Krantz, who takes care of the water system and keeps us supplied, we are now pumping 10,000 to 11,000 gallons a day, when 8,000 is normal; in times of less usage, there are days when the pump doesn't go on at all. By the end of Fair day, there was only 1 foot of water left in the tank on the hill. We narrowly escaped having to bring the old Number 2 well online; had it been used, the system would have had to be chlorinated

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The Date Book

- Friday, August 12**, 9:00 a.m., the Studio.....Growth Group (final meeting)
- Saturday, August 13**, 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 Association
- 7:30 p.m., Chautauqua Hall.....Concert by MARK209
- Sunday, August 14**, 9:30 a.m., Chautauqua Hall..... Choir rehearsal
- 10:30 a.m..... Worship service. Rev. Gary McClenthen preaching
- 12:00 noon, Community House.....Lunch
- 2:00 p.m., Doherty cottage..... Ladies' Auxiliary annual budget meeting
- 5:00 p.m., Vincent Rock..... Vespers, led by Dan Kibbe
- 7:30 p.m., Chautauqua Hall..... Candlelight service. Rev. McClenthen preaching
- Saturday, August 20**, 9:00 a.m..... Olympic Day and Bake Sale
- 7:00 p.m., Chautauqua hall..... Hedding slides with Historian Jim Robertson

The Hedding Post Office is open Monday through Saturday from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m.

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No more ice cream :(

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▲ Around and About

Notice: The Annual Meeting of the Hedding Camp Meeting Association will take place at 2:00 p.m. on **Saturday, August 13, 2016**, in Chautauqua Hall. Any cottageowner wishing to vote by proxy for the Annual Meeting can obtain a proxy voting form at my cottage at 5 Barrows Avenue. Please fill it out and leave it with me. If I am not there, help yourself to a form (they are on a rocking chair on my front porch). Please fill it out and leave the form in the envelope provided on the chair. I need to have all proxies back to me by **noon on August 12**, the day before the Annual Meeting. Please remember that only cottage owners can vote by proxy.

—Tori Munley, *Secretary of the Association*

Happiest birthday to Elijah Holt, who turned 14 this week! Best shortstop next to DP15 and we couldn't be more proud! We love you!

—Dad, Mom, Ezra, Micah and Mum-Mum

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Best birthday wishes to Chautauqua Prez Tim Sheppard. He's finally admitting to 29.

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When sitting at church, if your feet don't reach the floor, please don't use your hymnal as a footstool.

—Thank you, *The Hymnal Police*

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Last week I heard more than one person asking why the Day Camp show has so much to do about "God and Jesus." For those that don't know, perhaps you should read the first paragraph of the the first section of the Rules and Regulations: "**PURPOSE:** The campground of Hedding is maintained for the benefit of Christian people seeking inspiration, quiet, relaxation and pleasure."

—Sincerely, *Someone who goes to church (come join me)*

If anyone happened to find a youth Red Sox cap at the Fair, please return it to the Stilwell cottage at 21 Barrows Avenue. Thanks.

—Elaine Stilwell

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Congratulations to Maura McGovern, who will be starting nursing school on Tuesday. Good luck!

—Love, Dad, Mom and Melissa

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Lost, probably at the Fair: a diamond engagement ring. If found, please cal Jean Winkfield at 679-5530, or return it to her at 6 Dunning Park.

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New HAA members this week:

Sponsors:

- Michael Gazarian
- Mike and Tori Munley
- Bunny Huddleston
- Skip and Lettie Henry
- John and Jenny Lamb

Cottage:

- Ann Clinton
- Mr. and Mrs. Bob Clinton
- Mr. and Mrs. Randy Clinton
- Mr. and Mrs. John Angus



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Hedding Organizations

Fair News

"The Great Thanksgiving"

The 2016 Seusstastical Hedding Fair has come and gone. We, the Three Fair Chairs, are extremely grateful to the Hedding community, extended families, invited guests and passersby that made this year's Fair such a success.

Thank you to all who organized and manned our many tables; without your Fair fares, our Seusstastical Fair wouldn't have been such a success. "And will you succeed? Yes you will indeed! 98 3/4 percent guaranteed." —Dr. Seuss.

Special thanks to Jay McKinley, Jared Ellsey, Alec Silva, Ross Clark, Tommy Dwyer, Ryan Hutchins, Elijah Holt, Dave Mylott and anyone that we may have missed for helping with setup and take-down. We also express our gratitude to Amanda Fuller and Teen Camp for assisting with kids' games, and to Terry Herring for helping with adult games. The Three Fair Chairs would be remiss if we didn't thank our spouses for all their support over the past several months.

Thank you to the Hedding Ladies' Auxiliary for your guidance and support as we took the reins for this year's Fair. We were humbled by the experience and by our community's support. With that, your Three Fair Chairs pass the torch to the 2017 Hedding Fair Chairs and offer whatever support we can as you begin planning for next year's event.

"Sometimes you will never know the value of a moment, until it becomes a memory." —Dr. Seuss.

—*Respectfully, Your outgoing 2016 Hedding Fair Chairs: Chris Hutchins, Jesse Holt and Mike Potter*

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Thank you to Andy Gamble, Gladys Swansen, Jay McKinley, the Holts, Joe Fulkerson, Gail McCarthy and Alyssa McCarthy for their help during a busy Fair day. Another thank you goes Norma and Bob Frye, as neighbors and "friends of the garden." A general thank you to all who made donations and purchases throughout the season. Their donations of muscle, dirt, time, plants and cash were gratefully received. Those funds will go towards improvements and additions for the coming summer season. Anyone interested in joining in on this garden project should contact Cynthia Tripp.

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Thank you all who donated and purchased from the jewelry table this year. See you next year!

—*Maureen Crowell and Cheryl McGovern*

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Thank you to everyone who made the Bake Table such a huge success! The bakers, fruit cup maker, donation of gift certificates to the Villagio Restaurant, everyone who stopped by to say hello and buy and the

very capable and ambitious work crew all made for a great day! We are all so happy to contribute to Hedding in this way.

Congratulations to Chris, Jesse and Mike for a job well done and a terrific Hedding Fair!

—*The Food Table Crew*

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A HUGE thank you to everyone who donated to The Craft/Gift Table this year. Your generous donations made the table and the fair a great success. We're looking forward to see what treasures and surprises the table will have next Fair!

—*Shirlee and Beverly Walker and Lynn Mulholland*

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Many thanks to Laurie Dudley, Anna Wicks, Norma Frye and my niece Nicole Lilie O'Donnell for making all the delicious fudge. I think I may have forgotten someone; my apologies if I did. Thanks also for the help from Bill Kenney, my sister Lilie and my niece for helping dole it all out.

—*Margot Lee*

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Thank you to Darby Dwyer and Laurie Dudley for their help at the Towel Table. Also many thanks to Ian Davidson for the beautiful Lobster Shack photograph. It was a very popular raffle item. All the hard work of the Fair Chairmen certainly paid off as another Fair goes into the history books. Now it's time to start planning for next year.

—*Sandy Bowers*

Day Camp

Did you see us at the show Saturday night? We were awesome! Can't believe this year is over. This year the Kiddie Campers were very busy. They made Fruit Loops necklaces, hands on canvas. catch-all T-shirt bags, picture photo booths with frames, heart pins, beaded bracelets, and duct-tape pencil holders.

Also, they used scissors, stenciled, learned the colors red, yellow, black, and white, and had the Berenstain Bears first-time books. Most of all, they learned how to read directions and to use their manners. The kiddies went to the Thrift Shop, the Library, and the playground, and they had swimming lessons. They went on a scavenger hunt, and met Santa Claus at his summer cottage.

I want to thank the Sheppards for the grapes, Dory for graham snacks, and the Zimmermans for the cheese sticks. Special thanks to my Auntie Ann for all her help this year.

—*Diane Crowell, Kiddie Camp Director*

EXCERPTS OF HEDDING HISTORY

BY JAMES A. ROBERTSON, HISTORIAN

The first week of the Chautauqua summer school was just finishing as the fire reported last week interrupted the peaceful summer of 1891. The *Manchester Union* had almost daily reports on Hedding, probably by LeRoy Fogg, who may have exaggerated just a mite at times. As the third, or Assembly, week was drawing to a close, he reported, among other things: There were 41 graduates in the class of '91; Mrs. Alice Freeman Palmer, ex-president of Wellesley College, gave an address to an audience of 900; A Saturday noon clambake would be held on the campus, or if stormy, in the hall, by H.P. Currier of Newburyport to an expected 1200 people; The Grand Closing Concert was to be given by Thomas orchestra of Cambridge, Mass., the Ladies' Ariel Quartet and a chorus of 200 voices, all under the direction of Prof. W.E. Thomas, in Chautauqua Hall. "The place was packed even the beams and windows being occupied. Hundreds were turned away." The camp meeting followed, and then Mr. Fogg's last report, on September 2, notes: "A general departure took place Saturday...The street lights were housed yesterday, the mailbox has been taken down..." The Sunday morning service, by Rev. J.A. Bowler of Great Falls, had a congregation of just 200.



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Did anyone find a good recipe for chili in the cookbooks on the Book Table at the Fair? Start perfecting your recipe, because the **Chili Challenge** is just around the corner, on Saturday, August 27 at 5:30 in the Community House.

Please contact Donna (508-713-2075) if you plan on entering the challenge.

The **Ladies' Cupcake Cook-Off and Auction** will follow the Chili Challenge. We are looking for ladies of all ages to bake one dozen cupcakes and decorate them creatively. The cupcakes will be auctioned off to the highest bidders.

New members:

Jan Jillette
Reta Roche
Mr. and Mrs. Paul Capodilupo
Mr. and Mrs. E. Michael Gazarian
Mr. and Mrs. Bill Kenney

Religious LifeLines

Earlier in the season Betty Hamilton gave a generous donation to Religious Life Committee "in memory of the loving Hedding persons lost over the winter. Hedding will miss them all." On behalf of the Religious Life Committee and, for that matter, all of Hedding, I wish to thank her. I also want to thank John Fuller for the donation of the carnations for the memorial service.

Greeters this past Sunday were Bill and Elaine Stilwell. Ushers were Doreen and Jimmy Odian, along with Diane Crowell and John Peach.

Greeters this Sunday are going to be Jack Witherell and Susan Lord Peace.

Also do not forget the Mark 209 in concert this Saturday in Chautauqua Hall at 7:30 p.m. From what I have heard, they are an awesome quartet.

—Peter J. Wicks

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Camp Meeting drawing to a close means that we are getting closer to the end of summer (insert sad face here). I want to thank these wonderful people who saw me at the back of the Hall to give a donation:

John Peach and Diane Crowell
Anonymous donor
Harry and Cindy Eddy
Alan and Mickey Fournier
Paul and Barbara Cullen
Jim and Doreen Odian
Jan Jillette
Skip and Aletta Henry
See you this Sunday!

—Jenni Lamb, Booster Lady

Book Review by Shandra Lamb

The Book Thief by Markus Zusak

This is a nice thick book. If you are looking for a short, quick novel, then *The Book Thief* is not for you. If you are undaunted by the length, then you will be rewarded by an entertaining tale of a young girl living in Germany in 1939-1943. The narrator of this tale from a unique, omnipresent view, is an angel of death. Some may be a bit taken aback by the narrator, but the author is clever in using an experienced voice to describe an innocent girl. The angel of death (or Grim Reaper, if you prefer) provides us with interesting snippets throughout that the girl would be unable to notice.

Liesel is a young foster child who steals books. The first book is thoughtlessly snatched out of the snow, but desperation drives her to be more brazen as the story goes on. The stolen books do not merely mark the passage of time and age; they sustain Liesel and help her develop a loving relationship with her foster father. Later, when the air raids occur, the books keep Liesel and the neighborhood company through the long night.

The Book Thief can be borrowed from the Hedding Library.

Ladies' Auxiliary

The annual Ladies' Day had 30 ladies from the surrounding churches of Hampton, and some ladies on the grounds, were fortunate to have Rev. Gary McClenthen lead us in prayer. Jesse Holt showed his aerial view of Hedding. The ladies were very impressed with it. Then we had lunch at the Community House. Lisa Blackburn and her crew did a great job!

After lunch Nancy Bergeron gave a wonderful talk, and we concluded the day with a few cottage tours. Thanks to everyone who participated, and a special thank you to Anna Wicks, Diane Angus, Jennifer Lamb and Nancy Bergeron, Dot Dwyer and Sandy Bowers.

The Ladies are looking for extra school supplies and school backpacks to donate to some of the local schools for kids in need. We are looking for pencils, washable markers, erasers, glue sticks, notebooks, colored pencils, and new backpacks. We are hoping to fill a few backpacks full of supplies. If you have any supplies, please drop them off at Lindy Doherty's cottage.

This Sunday, at 2:00 p.m., 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, Liz Kenney or Jennifer Lamb know.

We're reprinting this piece on Mark209, who perform Saturday night in Chautauqua Hall, in case you missed it last week. —Ed.

Who is MARK209?

In just a short amount of time, MARK209 has garnered the interest of an industry. Tagged the "best group you probably have never heard" by industry leaders, MARK209 has certainly made a mark for themselves. The 2011 National Quartet Convention in Louisville, Kentucky was no exception as they revealed their new name, which is a reference to Mile Marker 209 in Nashville, Tennessee—the location of Music Row...and considered the Heart of Nashville).



Audiences respond immediately to the four-part harmony that they are accustomed to in Southern Gospel. However, MARK209's sound has more of a country grace and their lyrics reflect the life that many live, which allows them to effectively communicate to their audience. Evident in their recordings is the fact that they utilize some of Nashville's top writers and musicians.

MARK209 travels extensively across the United States and Canada, and have also been guests on many television programs, including Nite Line and Down Home Gospel on Dove Broadcasting, The Good Life, and Gospel Music Today. The American Society of Gospel Music has broadcast three of MARK209's concerts as worldwide pay-per-view events. The group was also secured to sing the title cut of the soundtrack for a televised documentary about "The Church in the Wildwood," as well as to perform on The Wheeling Jamboree during the Jamboree's 80th Anniversary Celebration.

MARK209: Nathaniel Justice, Jym Howe, Jimmy Reno, Ray Woconish: four superbly distinctive and recognizable voices blended together to bring fun, encouragement, inspiration, and an interactive worship experience to all ages.

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and the taste and quality of the tap water would have been significantly degraded for days.

According to Dave, the Number 2 well is used only in case of an “extreme emergency.” The last time it was used was last year, on July 4, when the water suddenly stopped flowing because the tank was drained. The cause? One outdoor faucet left on overnight. *One* faucet. That’s all it took to deprive the entire campground of water for a long time. When it was turned on again, it tasted bad for days because of the chlorine.

It’s true that the water crisis is not confined to Hedding. It’s been a very dry year everywhere. Unlike most cities and towns, however, Hedding has no backup source of water, and we need one. Dave Krantz and others aware of the situation have been telling anyone who will listen that this problem “can’t be put on the back burner,” as Dave put it in a phone conversation this morning. It’s on the Trustees’ agenda.

For now, we must worry about the present. You’ve all seen Dave’s blackboard notice about conserving water. This must be done, and it cannot be a half-hearted effort. There will be inconveniences and costs, but consider the alternative. Here are some things we ALL need to do, *right now*, to cut down water consumption:

- Make sure that every **faucet** in your cottage is tight and does not leak.
- Same for your **toilet**: a slowly leaking flap valve will send 500 gallons of water into your septic system (and out of Hedding’s tank) in a 24-hour period.
- If you have an **old (pre-1.6 GPF) toilet**, spend the money and get a new one – now! Old toilets are huge water-wasters, and many, if not most, of us have them. It’s time to upgrade. The technology is much improved, and early clogging problems are no more. New dual-flush models (one for liquid, one for solid) use even less water.
- If you have a **washing machine**, it’s possibly an old, water-hungry one brought up from home. Use it as little as possible, and always with a full load. Skip that second rinse; a full wash cycle in an older machine uses 60 to 80 gallons of water as it is. (On the other hand, **dishwashers** use less water than hand washing.) When possible, use the laundromat or take washing home and do it there.
- Install and use low-flow **shower heads**. Don’t remove the flow restrictor (duh)!
- Use recyclable **paper (not plastic!) plates** and cups as much as possible to cut down on dish-washing.
- Obviously, **watering** gardens and washing cars are off the table right now.
- If you leave Hedding overnight, turn off your main **water shutoff**.

The water crisis isn’t “Hedding’s” problem – it is everyone’s problem. There is no “they” to save water and stretch our limited supply. We must each care for our own place in this situation; no one is exempt, and no one has the right to ignore the need for conservation because it’s “inconvenient.” Inconvenient, maybe; essential, certainly. Hedding without water would be no Hedding at all.

