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Institution Announces Initial Slate of CHQ Assembly Fall Programs

The latest information about CHQ Assembly programming will be posted at chq.org/assembly. Here you’ll find up-to-date programming information, as well as information regarding on-demand programs that will expire. Fall, winter and spring programs and events will be announced on a rolling basis.

September

September 8
Release of 2020 Weekly Chaplain Sermon Collections
Follow the narrative threads contained within a series of six sermons by each of the 2020 Summer Assembly’s weekly chaplains.

September 15
Release of 2020 Piano Recitals
Gavrylyuk, Kobrin, Paremski, Buechner, Taylor, Zhu and many more. Enjoy hours of uninterrupted music from the world’s piano masters, including several Chautauqua favorites.

September TBD
Interfaith Lecture Series Extra
Lecture and Q-and-A with Sarah Hurwitz, author of Here All Along: Finding Meaning, Spirituality, and a Deeper Connection to Life — In Judaism (After Finally Choosing to Look There), hosted by Maureen Rovegno, Director of Religion.

October

October 1
A Conversation with Grammy Award-winning Violinist Nicola Benedetti
The Chautauqua favorite returns to our community via CHQ Assembly for a discussion with Vice President of Performing and Visual Arts Deborah Sunya Moore.

October 15
The popular talks “from the Archives” continue with regular installments hosted by Chautauqua Institution archivist Jon Schmitz.

October TBD
Premiere of CSO Podcast Series
Hosted by Music Director Rossen Milanov, featuring previous performances of the Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra

On-Demand Programs

Subscribers to the CHQ Assembly Video Platform will have year-round access to nearly all our 2020 CHQ Assembly programs. Revisit your favorite programs, or catch up with ones you missed over the course of our jam-packed nine-week summer assembly season.

Just like Netflix, a handful of programs are set to cycle off our platform per agreements with artists.

CHQ Assembly programs that will expire at 11:59 p.m. EDT on Aug. 30 are:

Ray Chen (July 2 performance)
Rhiannon Giddens (July 3 performance)
Ben Folds (July 10 performance)
David Moss (July 14 Interfaith Lecture)
Angalie Kidjo (July 31 performance)
Joshua Bell (August 21 performance)
From the President

COLUMN BY MICHAEL E. HILL

I
n my four seasons as Chautauqua Institution’s president, this may be the oddest column to write to you. Normally at this point, I am sharing my sadness that our Summer Assembly Season has come to a close and I share reflections of my favorite moments from the previous nine weeks. I’ll save the latter for our closing Three Taps of the Gavel address at 8 p.m. EDT Sunday, Aug. 30 (join us at assembly.chq.org or on your CHQ Assembly app). And the odd part about the former is that while our 147th Summer Assembly Season concludes this week, we start anew in September with a new round of programming on CHQ Assembly.

COVID-19 took many things from all of us. There were missed celebrations and deeply sad moments. There was a “new normal” and a mourning of lost summer traditions, but it also ushered in a moment of reinvention for Chautauqua with the advent of CHQ Assembly. I’m so deeply grateful to all who took this beta test journey with us of the new digital collective. It was heartwarming to reconnect with you from around the world as you tuned in for lectures, classes, religious services and time-honored Chautauqua traditions. We have always said that Chautauqua is a powerfully connected community, and I am so grateful to all who used CHQ Assembly this summer to stay linked to one another.

We begin now unpacking all we’ve learned from this summer. It’s amazing to think that people in 50 countries were a part of our Assembly this summer. It’s remarkable to note that of our 10,000 paid subscribers, only 3,500 have an email that we can tie back to an existing Chautauquan. This tells me that many more count themselves among a deeply expanded community, and for that, I’m truly excited. Not since the days of the founding of the Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle has Chautauqua endeavored to have such a far-reaching impact; I know our founders would be proud.

As I close out this column, I hope and pray that we will be able to safely gather with one another on the grounds of the Institution for our 148th Summer Assembly Season. I miss your faces, and I miss the energy of our in-person community. But I also know that when we do gather in person again, we will be joined by a growing legion of new Chautauquans, some of whom may never physically come here, but who share our passion for the exploration of the best in human values. May that be the blessing that comes out of this incredibly surreal time … until we meet again.

Ever grateful,

Michael E. Hill
18th President, Chautauqua Institution

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~ Ruth & Al

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49 Peck Ave. $555,000
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28 Foster Ave. $529,000
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Saturday, September 5th
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3-4:30
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Chautauqua is offering patrons a unique opportunity to add their voice to future research that will explore people’s influences, behaviors, and attitudes. This opportunity comes from Mather Institute’s Research Panel, which will include members from across the United States and serve as the foundation for future Institute studies on wellness and aging well topics.

Panel members will receive invitations to participate in several surveys a year, contributing their insights and experiences on such topics as:
- positive aging
- hope
- solitude
- ageism
- resilience
- gratitude
- wellness
- motivators of healthy behaviors

The first survey will open in late September. Each survey will be online and is estimated to take 10 to 30 minutes to complete. Survey participants will receive a summary of the research findings when they become available.

The Institute will use the panel’s responses to explore fresh insights into the experiences of individuals during these unprecedented times.

Anyone age 18 and better is welcome to join the Mather Institute Research Panel. To join, simply complete a demographic online survey here. Your answers on this initial survey will be used for future research in which you participate. Please note that Mather Institute takes personal privacy very seriously. The information you share will be confidential and none of the information you provide will be attributed to your name.

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Chautauqua Marina Honored
Chautauqua Marina received a special Commendation at the Chautauqua County Legislators’ Zoom meeting on Wednesday, Aug. 26, 2020 recognizing them for their exemplary efforts in following the covid-19 safety guidelines. Chautauqua Marina owner Lou Clementi thanked the legislators and the Chautauqua Marina Team Members and Customers for their positive attitudes and their continued awareness in following the strict guidelines, keeping everyone safe.

Tasso G. Spanos, CMTPT, LMT
Certified Myofascial Trigger Point Therapist
Lecturer, Exercise Therapist

2020 Summer Programs
HOW TO RELIEVE OR PREVENT MOST COMMON FORMS OF LOW BACK PAIN
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The National Comedy Center, the nation’s official cultural institution dedicated to comedy – recently named the “Best New Museum” in the country by USA Today -- is presenting its acclaimed Lucille Ball Comedy Festival virtually this year, featuring conversations with a diverse lineup of artists, which started Friday, August 14, 2020 and streamed over three weekends throughout August.

Over 30 artists from stand-up, theater, television and film were featured in all-new, candid, in-depth conversations about their work, careers, influences and the art of comedy. All programs will be available free online via live stream at the National Comedy Center’s new online platform, National Comedy Center Anywhere, at ComedyCenter.org/Festival as well as via Facebook Live on the National Comedy Center’s Facebook page: facebook.com/NationalComedyCenter. Following each live stream, these programs will remain available for free, on-demand viewing on the National Comedy Center Anywhere platform.

The non-profit National Comedy Center encourages donations to support the museum and the Center’s mission of presenting the vital story of comedy in America, preserving its heritage for future generations. Visit ComedyCenter.org/Donate.

Saturday, August 29th:
- 9pm ET - Kate Flannery: Hosted by Ophira Eisenberg - Comedic actress Kate Flannery, best known for her work on The Office, reflects on her acting career and the 15th anniversary of the popular TV series in a National Comedy Center Conversation with comedian and NPR host Kate Flannery.

Sunday, August 30th:
- 8pm ET - Carl Reiner Interview from the Archives: Hosted by Paula Poundstone and Stephen J. Morrison – An interview with comedy legend and founding National Comedy Center Advisory Board Member Carl Reiner from the Comedy Center Archives, featuring never-before-seen interview footage, plus a discussion about Carl Reiner’s genius with comedian Paula Poundstone and producer Stephen J. Morrison.

“The mission of the National Comedy Center is to provide education on the comedic arts in the form of commentary and contextualization of its bodies of work, telling the vital story of comedy in America across all eras and genres of the art form,” stated National Comedy Center Executive Director Journey Gunderson. “As a non-profit cultural institution, the museum celebrates comedy’s great minds and unique voices, while providing an examination of the time-honed creative processes that have elevated comedy to an art. I can’t think of a better way to tell the story of comedy than via these artists’ voices, at a time when we all need laughter more than ever.”

The Lucille Ball Comedy Festival, produced and presented by the National Comedy Center in Jamestown, NY, Lucille Ball’s hometown -- named in 2019 as one of TIME magazine’s “World’s Greatest Places” -- was headlined in 2019 by John...
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NATIONAL COMEDY CENTER

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Adams estate, Desilu Too, NBC Universal, Paramount Pictures, Warner Bros. Corporate Archive, and many more.

The National Comedy Center also operates the Lucille Ball Desi Arnaz Museum, which explores the lives, careers and legacy of the “First Couple of Comedy,” and the incredible impact they had on the world.

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3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
5:30 p.m. 5:30 p.m.

Departure: 9:30 a.m. Return: 9:15 a.m.
10:30 a.m. 10:15 a.m.
12:30 p.m. 12:15 p.m.
3:30 p.m. 3:30 p.m.
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CHQ ASSEMBLY WEEKLY • AUGUST 29, 2020
The Chautauqua Institution is a not-for-profit, 750-acre educational center beside Chautauqua Lake in southwestern New York State, where approximately 7,500 persons are in residence on any day during a nine-week season, and a total of over 100,000 attend scheduled public events. Over 8,000 students enroll annually in the Chautauqua Summer Schools which offer courses in art, music, dance, theater, writing skills and a wide variety of special interests.

The Institution, originally the Chautauqua Lake Sunday School Assembly, was founded in 1874 as an educational experiment in out-of-school, vacation learning. It was successful and broadened almost immediately beyond courses for Sunday school teachers to include academic subjects, music, art and physical education.

While founders Lewis Miller and John Heyl Vincent were Methodists, other Protestant denominations participated from the first year onward, and today Chautauqua continues to be ecumenical in spirit and practice. Chautauqua's Department of Religion presents distinguished religious leaders of many faiths from this country and abroad, both as preachers and teachers.

The Chautauqua Literary and Scientific Circle (CLSC) was started in 1878 to provide those who could not afford the time or money to attend college the opportunity of acquiring the skills and essential knowledge of a College education. The four-year, correspondence course was one of the first attempts at distance learning. Besides broadening access to education, the CLSC program was intended to show people how best to use their leisure time and avoid the growing availability of idle pastimes, such as drinking, gambling, dancing and theater-going, that posed a threat both to good morals and to good health. To share the cost of purchasing the publications and to take encouragement from others in the course, students were encouraged to form local CLSC reading circles. Soon these were established throughout the country and, in time, around the world. Among those who benefited most from the CLSC program were women, teachers, and those living in remote rural areas. At the end of their four years of study, students were invited to come to Chautauqua to receive their certificates in a ceremony, which is still held today during the first week in August.

With the success of the CLSC, many new Chautauquas were created, known as "Daughter Chautauquas," giving rise to what was called the "Chautauqua Movement." Some years later, the talent agencies that provided speakers and entertainers for these platforms, put together shows of their own, which traveled to small towns across the United States and Canada. These were known as the "circuit chautauquas" or "tent chautauquas."

By 1880 the Chautauqua platform had established itself as a national forum for open discussion of public issues, international relations, literature and science. Approximately 100 lecturers appear at Chautauqua during a season.

Music became increasingly important at Chautauqua, especially after the turn of the century. A symphony orchestra season became part of the regular program in 1920. The Chautauqua Symphony Orchestra, founded in 1929, now performs thrice weekly with leading soloists in the 4,400-seat Amphitheater, Chautauqua's program center. Popular entertainers perform other evenings. Guest dance companies, with representations of both contemporary and classical ballet, also appear in the Amphitheater, sometimes with guest artists, while the Chautauqua Theater Company presents its season in Bratton Theater. The Chautauqua Opera Company, also founded in 1929, performs in Norton Hall.

Chautauqua plays a unique educational role today, offering studies on a vacation level, a more serious level and a professional level. In addition, there are enhanced learning opportunities within Chautauqua’s other programming. Music, the arts, religion, recreation and the pursuit of knowledge are all available. Younger and older students often share learning experiences in an open, congenial atmosphere. Children and young people are also provided with their own special programs.

Chautauqua Institution is governed by a 24-member board of trustees, four of whom are elected by property owners. The board establishes the policies and direction of the Institution, electing the officers who are responsible for the operation of the Institution. Smith Memorial Library and the Chautauqua Institution Archives are open year-round. Between-season conferences are held at Bellinger Hall, the Athenaeum Hotel and other facilities on the grounds.

**HISTORY OF THE CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION**
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By THOMAS JOSEPH
ACROSS
1. Digging tool
6. Genie’s offering
10. Perp zapper
11. Elbows on the table
12. Indy winner Al
13. Book of maps
14. Genesis name
15. Certify
16. Singer Orbison
17. Plopped down
18. Retiring
19. Ocean depths
22. Region
23. Take it easy
26. Plumber’s collection
29. Yoga need
32. — Vegas
33. Vein contents
34. Classroom need
36. Viral concept
37. Train stop
38. Overly eager
39. Like argon
40. Ham it up
41. Play group
42. Sent a copy

DOWN
1. Queen Anne’s house
2. Box opener of myth
3. Gold tester
4. Judge
5. Go astray
6. Bulb unit
7. Archipelago makeup
8. Hide away
9. Rash
10. Paisley and plaid
11. 15 Contended sound
17. Rhett’s wife
20. Original
21. Min. part
24. Makeshift storage
25. House muncher
27. Corn unit
28. Like ranked players
29. Army doc
30. Sports spot
31. VCR inserts
35. Classify
36. Doll cry
38. Field worker

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10 WAYS TO BEAT THE COVID-19 SUMMER CANCELLATION BLUES

Amid the coronavirus pandemic, school closings became part of our “new norm,” as parents became responsible for their children’s education. Now, with summer upon us and the cancellation of several camps, parents are finding themselves gathering resources to plan more home activities.

To get your summer off to a great start, here are 10 fun, engaging and educational ideas.

Science
Explore your backyard and neighborhood with a nature-themed scavenger hunt. Create a card with a variety of different items to observe, such as butterflies, ants, spider webs and animal tracks, and set out to enjoy the great outdoors.

Set up an at-home science fair by conducting your own safe experiments. A simple example is to demonstrate how water and oil don’t mix. Gather a clear glass, vegetable oil, water and food coloring and mix to see the separation. For added excitement, drop in an antacid tablet and discover some bubbly fun.

Technology
- Schedule virtual playdates for your children to engage with friends. While activities that draw kids away from the screen to the outdoors are encouraged, physical distancing has caused many children to miss interacting with their classmates and friends. This is a great opportunity for your child to share ideas and further develop their conversational skills with others.
- Encourage the use of smartphones or tablets for filmmaking. Work with your child to develop a storyline and have them film and edit their own movie. For added value, schedule an at-home movie premiere for your entire family.

Engineering
Turn your boxes into cardboard creations that stretch as far as your child’s imagination. Whether it’s a fort, house, car or airplane, have your child draw up plans to include measurements, colors and specifics. Once he or she is satisfied with their design, work together to bring their creation to life.

- Set up a backyard obstacle course with hula hoops, jump ropes, balls and cones. Let your child design the layout and encourage your family to compete for the best course time.

Art
- Stretch your child’s artistic skills by enhancing their use of sidewalk chalk. Color a thick line on the ground and mix in water. Next, grab a paintbrush and invite your child to create colorful pictures and inspirational messages for all to see.
- Have a child who likes to dance? Encourage him or her to choreograph a routine and then teach it to their family. Then, post your family’s dance moves on social media and challenge others to follow suit.

Math
- Set up an at-home grocery store with items from your pantry and use play money to help teach the value of spending.
- Allow your children to participate as both store owner and shopper to experience the exchange of money from both perspectives.
- Invite your child to assist with baking cookies in order to grasp the concept of measurements within a recipe. If planning to use geometric cookie cutters, have your child identify the shapes.

Finally, remember that your child may experience moments of doubt due to his or her summer camp plans being canceled. Take time to listen to your child, incorporate fun games from past camp experiences and simply enjoy making new summer memories together.

CHAUTAUQUA INSTITUTION: 2020 REFUSE DISPOSAL PROGRAM

IMPORTANT NUMBERS:
Bestway Container Services
Buildings & Grounds
Town of Chautauqua
716-472-7237
716-367-6298
716-733-7242

CARDBOARD
Cereal Boxes, Pizza Boxes, paper Towel Cores, Egg Cartons, Beverage Holders

PAPER
Newspapers, Junk Mail, Envelopes, Magazines, Soft Cover Books, Brown Bags

PLASTIC
Containers #1 - #7 (Milk Jugs, Bleach, Detergent, Shampoo Bottles, Etc.)

GLASS
Bottles containers (Any Color)

METAL
Aluminum, Tin, Steel Kitchen Cans, Aluminum Pie Plates, Trays/Feil

BRUSH & YARD WASTE COLLECTION SCHEDULE:

- Collection is on the 4th Tuesday of each month
- Large landscape trashes collection
- Brush and yard waste will be collected as a separate load (in addition to your regular trash)(residents within the Town of Chautauqua only)

COMPOSTABLE KITCHEN SCRAPS

- Food scraps, coffee grounds, tea bags, coffee filters, fruit and vegetable peelings, egg shells, corn cobs, grass clippings, plant waste from gardening, paper and cardboard products, etc.

- Sign up at www.chautauqua.com

- Please do not use paper bags when disposing of compostables

- Please do not put: meat, dairy, and fish scraps, grease and oil, cat and dog waste, rubber and plastic or yard waste

- Call 716-472-7237 for more information

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CHQ FALL OPERATIONS Update

On-grounds Operations Beginning Aug. 31, 2020

As Chautauqua Institution’s summer assembly comes to an end on Aug. 30, we turn to planning for our fall season. During the fall, winter and spring seasons, we will continue to welcome all to the grounds free of charge. Our safety protocols will remain in place. Important information regarding operations on the grounds beginning Aug. 31, 2020, includes:

- Vehicle and pedestrian traffic will continue to flow through the Main Gate. In order to assist with contact tracing efforts, visitors and residents will be asked to scan a Grounds Access Pass, which will be available, free of charge, through the Ticket Office shortly. These passes will be valid through June 25, 2021. We will make a separate announcement with instructions when the Ticket Office is able to begin processing these passes.

- Parking passes will not be required after Aug. 30, 2020, and summer assembly regulations regarding parking and limited access for construction, delivery and other vehicles will end. As always, all roads must be passable at all times.

- Afterwords Café, the Chautauqua Bookstore and Smith Memorial Library will remain open year-round. The Sports Club and Plaza Market will close on Aug. 30. The Brick Walk Café and Coffee Gazebo will be open from 9 a.m. to 2 p.m. daily through Sept. 13.

- All other venues such as Heirloom Restaurant, the galleries, Chautauqua Tennis Center, etc. will remain open until such time that activity levels at those venues warrant closure. We will attempt to give at least one week’s notice before closing a venue or activity.

- Chautauqua Health & Fitness at the Turner Community Center is evaluating its ability to open for indoor exercise now that New York State allows for such activity. We hope to make a separate announcement about its status this weekend.

- Please reference our Waste Management Collection Schedule for information regarding waste, recycling, yard trimmings and brush pickup, etc.

As more decisions regarding on-grounds operations — including changes to hours — are made, we will make periodic announcements, but the most up-to-date information will continue to be found on our Frequently Asked Questions page.

As our staff works to transition from the summer season to the fall season, we will attempt to answer your questions as quickly as possible. To help us be as efficiently responsive as possible, we request that you email questions through our Contact Us portal and allow one business day for a response. For more urgent matters, our Ticket Office staff remain available to help at 716-357-6250.

Relive your favorite CHQ Assembly moments and join us this fall, winter and spring as we continue to explore the best in human values.
The Athenaeum Hotel is open this fall

Have a quick getaway with a night at the Athenaeum Hotel this fall.

$119 per night*

To book your stay, visit athenaeum.chq.org or call 800.821.1881

*No gate pass or parking fees apply. Offer based on availability. Rates starting at $119 per night. Rates are subject to applicable taxes.

Enjoy delicious salads, barbecue, sandwiches, wine, beer and craft cocktails!

Curbside pickup or delivery (on-grounds only) are available daily from 11 a.m. to 7 p.m. via ordering online at heirloom.chq.org or by calling 716-357-5005. Sit-down service on the porch and dining room at the Athenaeum Hotel is available daily from 4 to 9 p.m. Reservations are accepted by calling 716-357-5005.

Afterwords Café
9 a.m.–2 p.m. Daily • Open year-round
Takeout available. Place your order by telephone (716-357-5757) or from the cafe entrance.

Brick Walk Café
Gazebo Coffee & Ice Cream
9 a.m.–2 p.m.
Open until September 13
PROGRAM

FOR MORE INFORMATION
https://chq.org/assembly

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