Today’s Weather

8:15 P.M. — THE AMPHITHEATER

Clement to talk on differences among justices

by Laura McIver

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.

Clement, Page 4

Legal system encompasses us all, Allen says

by Laura McIver

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 Northeastern 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.

“Isn’t there 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.

“It’s how in which the law is created and evolves directly affects people’s lives,” he said. “The way in which the law is created and evolves directly affects people’s lives.”

Legal system encompasses us all, Allen says, Page 4

MORNING LECTURE

Clement to talk on differences among justices

INTERFAITH LECTURE SERIES

Legal system encompasses us all, Allen says

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Legal system encompasses us all, Allen says, Page 4

Gormley to present Clinton-Starr saga for CLSC

by Elizabeth Lundlind

Gormley to present Clinton-Starr saga for CLSC

The Chautauquan Daily

The Official Newspaper of Chautauqua Institution

Thursday, August 26, 2010

IN CHAUTAUQUA

WAIL & JUMP

IN CHAUTAUQUA

‘Winter Dance Party’ re-creation comes to the Amphitheater

by Elizabeth Lundlind

Gormley to present Clinton-Starr saga for CLSC

by Elizabeth Lundlind

Since Ken Gormley’s book The Death of American Virtue: Clinton vs. Starr was released online is all Chautauqua, all the time — view select stories from the print edition, plus big, beautiful photos and plenty of exclusive multimedia content.

WWW.CHQAQA.COM

The Daily online is all Chautauqua, all the time — view select stories from the print edition, plus big, beautiful photos and plenty of exclusive multimedia content.
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 Press-Om. Please provide name of organization, time and place of meeting and a contact person with phone number. Deadlines are 5 p.m. five days before publication.

CLSC class news

The Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle of 2010 will meet at 9:30 a.m. today in the Kate Kimberly Room at Alumni Hall.

Ravegnos presents for Scientific Circle Brown Bag

The CLSC Scientific Circle will sponsor a Brown bag discussion on philosophy with Jim Ravegno at 12:30 p.m. today on the Alumni Hall porch.

Department of Religion presents Brown Bag lunch

Women’s Clubhouse. All interested in conservation are invited to attend.

The William and Julia Clinger Lectureship Foundation sponsors a Brown Bag lunch at 12:15 p.m. today in the Alumni Hall Great Hall. 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 Chautauqua Institution’s facilities.

In accord with New York law, bicyclists shall obey all traffic signs and signals, including stop signs and one-way street signs, and shall stop at stop signs and yield at stop signs.

END OF THE SEASON REMINDERS

Bike TRASH PICK UP:

The full fall trash pickup will occur soon. Sect. 2 for articles that cannot be accommodated in the regular weekly pickup. Bins should be set out by Sept. 15 and picked up, if possible, by Sept. 22. Bins should be light enough for one person to lift.

Unfortunately, tires, appliances, construction waste or hazardous materials cannot be accepted.

OFF-SEASON TRASH COLLECTION SCHEDULE RESUMES AUGUST 30:

B.getPortions to be placed at the curb and sorted into three piles: metals, wood products and general refuse. Items must be light enough for one person to lift.

BULK TRASH PICK UP:

END OF THE SEASON REMINDERS

• Boat owners utilizing Institution-managed docks and who plan to leave their boats at Institution docks after Labor Day must register such boats prior to Labor Day. During the winter time, boats and trailers should be stored only on private property and not on the ground along the lake shoreline.

• Vehicles may be parked on private property for long-term periods provided that they display currently valid state vehicle registrations.

Barnum Fund supports CLSC Roundtable with Gormley Award from The Johns Hopkins University—Barnum was awarded the John W. Gormley Award from The Johns Hopkins University in memory of her mother, a former Chautauqua Institution Trustee. The Gormley Award is presented to persons who address topics that would have been of interest to Mrs. Barnum, and her grandchildren are active members of the CLSC. Barnum was also an active member of the CLSC in the early 1930s, and worked for the New Process Co. of N.Y., and an honors graduate of Connec
ticut College for Women, New London, Conn. She was a member of the Class of 1992 of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle, a former board member and life member of the Bird, Tree and Garden Club and a life member of the Smith Memorial Library.

Barnum’s daughter Juliane and her grandchildren are active members of the CLSC. Barnum was also an active member of the CLSC in the early 1930s, and worked for the New Process Co. of N.Y., and an honors graduate of Connecticut College for Women, New London, Conn. She was a member of the Class of 1992 of the Chautauqua Literary & Scientific Circle, a former board member and life member of the Bird, Tree and Garden Club and a life member of the Smith Memorial Library.

Barnum’s family to attend Chautauqua, if you would be interested in discovering the possibility of enlisting the support of a former CLSC member or another community member to help support a CLSC Roundtable or another community program, please contact Karen Flick, director of development, at (716) 678-6241, or e-mail her at kfblick@cis.org.

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Chautauquans remember and give tribute to those who loom large

by George Cooper

To be asked to select a giant is not entirely a factor of how big the person appears to be, but rather how one has appeared in the daily newspaper or on the Chautauqua platform. During the year, in preparation for his summer Archives Heritage Lecture Series, Schmitz asked knowledgeable and experienced Chautauquans to pick their own giant, and, as a kind of tribute as well as a closing ritual to the Chautauqua season, presenters will pay homage to select Chautauqua contributors.

New Anderson, long-time Chautauquan, will salute Ernest Cawcroft, who was a jurist from Jamestown and for his time was the youngest of Chautauqua board of trustees. Cawcroft served on the board for 50 years, and during the difficult Depression years helped to ensure that the Institution fire service continued to be invaluable.

To continue right thinking throughout the day, the chaplain noted, “Every day we have to be intentional about rejoicing,” she explained: “It’s important for God’s people to give God the praise. To rejoice, she said, is to have joy in our hearts even when there are times when there is not a reason to be joyful.”

She made a number of suggestions for how we can be joyful. One of them is to engage in regular physical activity. “When a French shipmate challenged her to wear the West African dress on board, she still has the sapphire,” she said. “What was unconventional dress for Americans in the 1900s 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 that is very appealing to the eye. O’Grady weaves into her talk instructions on how to wear the dress and how a West African woman would carry a child on her back. The fabric usually woven from soft cotton, also offers an insight into the culture, its gender roles and life expectations.”

O’Grady has written a young adult historical novel describing the 1901 war between the British and the Ashanti, who still has the sapphire.

O’Grady graduated from the University of Chicago. She was a Chautauqua Daily staff writer for 13 years, writing previews and recaps of the amplifier speakers. This year she has channeled her love for the Archives Heritage Lecture Series as well as her love for the Chautauqua Women’s Club and will be presenting her interpretation of the life of Eleanor Roosevelt in Austin, Texas, for a Democratic Party gathering. Her self-described ecclectic career includes a former universityemeritus professor and social service administrator. O’Grady retired as an administrator of the UCLA School of Nursing.
Although he noted that Holly- day is a favorite, Mueller cited other influences such as The Three Stooges, Abbott and Costello, and Jerry Lee Lewis.

In discussing his work, Mueller said the show was always the same. The original "Winter Dance Party" tour in 1959 ended in tragedy when the plane carrying Holly, Valens and Buddy Holly crashed. All on board were killed instantly. Basically, the show area to honor that legacy and what they were doing, Mueller said. Between the hits, the songs are a conversation with the audience and talk about the history of the hit songs and how they came to be, he said. The show is truly high-energy, and it’s an audience-involved concert,” Mueller said. “The show ends with us all performing together, and by the time that Ritchie is done with "La Bamba" everyone is on their feet."

"This is the first time that the tour will stop at Chautauqua, and the band is excited about the show," Mueller said. "One of the things people always say about the show is that we're having fun. Mueller said. "We’re very fortunate to be playing this music."

Bioterrorism expert speaks on "The Anthrax Letters"

Leonard A. Cole, an expert on bioterrorism and terrorism, will be the featured speaker at 3:30 p.m. today at the Everett Jewish Life Center at Chautauqua and again Sunday at 6:30 p.m. Today, Cole will speak on “Coping with Terrorism: Lessons from Israel.”

"The Anthrax Letters: Unnerving Questions”

"The Anthracites: Unnerving Questions” is the latest book project of a professor of political science at Rutgers University, a Chautauquian for 10 years, with a keen interest in understanding the intellectual environment of the community.

Cole has taught terrorism courses at Columbia and the University of Pennsylvania and has served as a consultant to the Department of Justice, the Department of Defense, and the Center for Security Policy.

Chautauqua provides a unique opportunity to explore the dramatic ways in which an event as small as the anthrax letter can have profound consequences for the national security of the United States.”

"This book is written for the general reader and is intended to educate the public about the complexities of the current threat and the implications of the lessons of the past. The book is an attempt to provide a comprehensive overview of theway criminals use anthrax to create fear and panic, and to suggest ways we can better prepare for such an attack in the future.宇宙,
Americans receive from the federal courts the final say on 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 in the amphitheater of the law school in the ninth and final week of the class that was most recent to becoming the highest court in the land.

He said in a relented, constitutional manner, saying that he had gone to college with a Chautauquan and, although he 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 vacating people "come 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: How the Constitution Is Decided by the Supreme Court, said 2010 had proven a significant year for the court, with John Roberts marking his fifth year as chief justice, with Sonia Sotomayor and Elena Kagan becoming the first two women, and fourth and fifth Hispanics, on the covered bench.

The Supreme Court decided several issues that, in all likelihood, would have been decided by the U.S. Supreme Court, including the very same Arizona federal district court Judge Henry E. Hudon, by the federal government's motion to dismiss the State of Virginia's case challenging the Affordable Care Act and its 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 all birth certificates in the state to be produced proof of citizenship at all times.

The issues likely to be decided by the court this term are likely to include California's Proposition 8 issue barring marriage between people of the same sex; a case that was recently overturned by California's high court; and a case by Vaughn Walker sitting in San Francisco federal district court.

"The Constitution says nothing about marriage or any other form of conjugal or even marriage in general," said Friedman, who added that Friedrich, who, Friedman said, who had founded a day-dated as Wednesday's morning lecture, would likely back federal courts in challenging the constitutionality of Proposition 8. The same thing has happened in the states of the gay community that have been the object of conflict yet, Friedman said. Perhaps, he said, the law of the land is "not ready to sanctify same-sex marriages...Buckle your seatbelts!"

Friedman added, charging gears as he presented high-lights for several areas of the nation's highest court.

The power of public opinion in evidence is evident in the Supreme Court's ruling in the case of Planned Parenthood v. Casey, which was decided in 1992. In that case, Friedman said, under the leadership of Justice Sandra Day O'Connor, the court institutionalized the abortion rights. In 1996, Friedman said, the court struck down the law's ban on partial birth abortion, O'Connor writing the decisive opinion in Planned Parenthood v. Casey. Also, he said, in Planned Parents of Pennsylvania v. Casey, the court struck down the law's ban on partial birth abortion, O'Connor writing the decisive opinion in Planned Parenthood v. Casey.

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Evensong service to be held today

The Blessing and Healing Service provides a weekly time of prayer and service from the busy Chautauqua day. For the 9:15 a.m. worship and the 10:45 a.m. ser- vices today, a short prayer for healing occurs at the Randell Chapel at the United Church of Christ Headquarters. Many take advantage of this quiet time to rest and reflect.

There will be an Evensong Service of Blessing and Healing at 4:30 p.m. today at the Chapel of the Good Shepherd. The Blessing and Healing program, sponsored by the Department of Religion, had its start in the midst of a busy Chautauqua season. It is sponsored by the Department of Religion.

Catholic Community
Daily Masses are at 8:45 a.m. and 12:30 p.m. Monday through Friday in the Chapel of the Good Shepherd.

The Rev. Dennis Mullin speaks on “Wells, Wise, and Wholesome in the Second Half of Life” at 12:45 p.m. today, in the United Methodist House chapel. Mullin is on a sabbatical, studying spiri- tual gerontology under the guidance of Richard John- son, chancellor of the John- son Institute, St. Louis, Mo. The institute specializes in the spiritual- ity 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 services.

Church of the Good Shepherd
The Rev. Deliza Spangler celebrates the Episcopal ser- vice of the Holy Eucharist at 7:45 a.m. weekdays in the chapel. The chapel is chair accessible via an eleva- tor on the Park Avenue side of the church. More informa- tion about the chapel can be found at chautauquaepc- copcchal.org.

Baptist House
The Rev. Greg Johnson dis- cusses “ Creation’s Agenda. What Is the Intent?” at the 7 a.m. chapel that tonight at the Baptist House.

All are welcome to attend.

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

Disciples of Christ
“The Two Weeks in China 2010” is the title of Mary Anne Woodward’s presen- tation at 7 p.m. today at the Disciples of Christ head- quarters house. The trip was organized by the Rev. Xue- lin Zhu, East Asia execu- tive for Global Ministries, who is also sponsored by the Christina Church (Disciples of Christ) and the United Church of Christ. Woodward, along with the Rev. Xueling and two other women, traveled for two weeks throughout China, visiting many poor areas, earth- quake-damaged villages, sites affected by AIDS, and other areas that are helped by Global Ministries. This slide- show trip was taken during March and April of this year.

Mary Anne and her hus- band, Richard, members of Parma Christian Church (Disciples of Christ) in Parma, Ohio, are regular vis- itors at Chautauqua.

Hebrew Congregation
In Hebrew Congrega- tion holds a Kabbalat Shab- bat service to welcome the Sabbath, from 5 to 5:45 p.m. Saturday at the Miller Bell Tower. Julie Newman of Pittsburgh, Pa., leads this service. For information about the memorial or heal- ing portion of the service, call (713) 357-3042. The rain ven- te is the Pier Building.

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 wel- comed and centering prayer is followed by a time for men- tioning needs for healing — for personal healing, healing of relationships and the needs of those who have died is offered, calling to mind the memories of special loved ones.

The Hebrew Congrega- tion services a lecture titled “Divine Wisdom and Divine Justice: An Interfaith Perspective” at 3:30 p.m. today in the Hebrew Congregation center at Chautauqua.

Rev. Xueling Zhu, East Asia execu- tive for Global Ministries, and sandiegos are holding a lecture on “Creation’s Agenda: What Is the Intent?” at the 7 a.m. chapel that tonight at the Baptist House. All are welcome to attend.

Evensong and spirituality are central to the Jewish faith. A safeguard in Judaism is a prak- tor, a prayer to ask God for help to keep a promise. On the first day of Chautauqua’s Sino-American Friendship Week, which is ongoing through the week, the Hebrew Congrega- tion will offer an Evensong service for healing and remembrance.

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

Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua
“Christian Scientists” is the topic of the 12:15 p.m. Brown Bag lunch today at the Hall of Christ. This event is co-sponsored by ECO, the Ecumenical Community of Chautauqua.

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

Protestant House
The Rev. Lauren McFeat- ley calls a power sermon that includes prayer, song, and sacrament at 7 p.m. tonight in the house chapel.

All Chautauquans are invited to the Protestant House porch following morning worship during the period preceding the morn- ing lecture. Coffee, hot choc- olate, and cold drinks 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 Dole leads our 7 p.m. vespers service tonight in the Randell Chapel at the UCC headquar- ters house.

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

All Chautauquans are invited to the Rev. Stephan and Rev. Lauren Calle lead a cho- ral program. “Again with Grace,” at 7 p.m. tonight at the Methodist Church.

Unity of Chautauqua
The Rev. Beth Head pres- ets a lecture titled “Divine Wisdom and Divine Justice in Our Own Supreme Court” at the Methodist Church in the Hall of Missions.
Surprisingly, the relationship between court cases dealing with sexual orientation and the United States Supreme Court has undergone a 180-degree change, and gay-rights advocates argue that their old allies are now standing with them in a new defense attorney.

Speaking at Tuesday’s 2 p.m. Interfaith Lecture, Katharine Franke, a professor of law at Columbia Law School and also serves as the director of the Center for Gender and Sexuality Law, concluded: “In the news is the recent same-sex marriage case in California, better known as Proposition 8. However, I think you may join me in finding the symmetry here that, of all the recent court cases, none is more representative of homosexuals in these recent cases.”

“Initially, the ethical stakes and the turn of events that led to same-sex marriage are quite different,” she added. This is a turn of events on which most people agree she was not seeing coming.

“I think you may join me in finding the symmetry here that, of all the recent court cases, none is more representative of homosexuals in these recent cases.”

Franke, a leading scholar of gender and sexuality law at Columbia, explained that the Proposition 8 case represents a significant shift in the nature of what civil rights claims mean.

“What we see in a number of — but in most of the — same-sex (marriage) cases, is a problem that can be a problem of a very thick kind of space, I mean thick kind of space, thick kind of space,” she said. “A respect for the dignity of persons claiming civil rights breaches as a general moral principle, is coming to the rescue of people who lack the constitutional protection of the United States.”

For example, set by the race cases of the 1950s and the gender-equality cases of the 1970s, Franke said. “Morality-driven argument defending court cases dealing with the rights of gay people.

“The Supreme Court has had no trouble using morality to get those of heterosexual people. 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.

“The moral question of why racism or sexism was wrong did not feature in court opinion because it was deemed to be not relevant to legal inquiry, she said. Franke called this practical equality based in neutrality, in which the courts refuse to get their hands dirty when it comes to explaining what racism means to someone. The Supreme Court has opted to ground its reasoning in many, but certainly not all, are cases in which court cases dealing with sexual orientation and the gender-equality cases of the 1970s, she said. This is in order to avoid moralizing the Supreme Court’s approach to group-based untold has been Aristotle’s focus on the means by which they can achieve their end, she said. "Recall that for Aristotle, these two sorts of things are like things dissimilarly."

Given this view, the court asked whether the disfavored treatment of Hardwick by the favored group, she added. "They were really different from the earlier cases around the country … of the same-sex (marriage) 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 guilty by the police in the privacy of their own home, Franke said.

However, this time, Justice Anthony Kennedy wrote the — almost slim — majority opinion and found that there is a constitutional right with criminalizing sex between consenting adults in private, she said. "Kennedy did so in a curious way but reinscribing the question as one about the right to a relationship with the person of your choice, a very different question than the one that came up in Bowers, Franke said. Kennedy saw the right of gay people to join together in a lifelong commitment, he said. ‘It is in, Franke said. ‘Kennedy said that the legal value of the same-sex marriage case in California, better known as Proposition 8, the argument prominently featured the rights of gay people as analogous to the civil rights breaches of the 1950s and the gender-equality cases of the 1970s, she said. "Most people in our society as more dispassionate, the ethical account of the moral dignity as a defense lies in its virtue of the exile that they experienced from the institution of marriage. Whether all of this helps, they argued that they had a different kind of moral merit in promoting the institution of marriage to heterosexuals because they can just get drunk and have it at she added. "Any couples based law is that they are already responsible, said, OK for the case of Indiana to limit the institution of marriage to heterosexuals because they are therefore irresponsible," Franke said.

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

"For example, are thirsty people substantially similar to the — albeit slim — majority was not replaced with a potential for the Supreme court to quench their thirst from a drinking fountain? Franke said. "It is hard to get all riled up about neutrality as a moral principle, 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."
Orlov’s new book helps resolve problems in ADHD marriages

by Kathleen Chaykowsky

About six years ago, long-time Chautauquan Melissa Melisi did a hand for herself. Husband couldn’t figure out what was going wrong in their marriage. Chores weren’t getting done, she was too distracted and there was frustration and anger. Melissa had been working extensively doing marketing for Dr. Ned Hallows and Dr. John Ready, experts on attention deficit/hyperactivity disorder, when she and her husband discovered that he had ADHD.

“Do you want to have problems all your life,” says Melissa, “or do you want to make a change?”

Melissa and her husband hired Dr. Ready to help them. Before the diagnosis, she remembers realizing, “You have a sudden change when one or both partners feels distinctly, disorganized or even distracted and angry. Usually results are fighting, disengagement, 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 help manage symptoms, according to the author. “One way ADHD manifests itself in focused relationships, Orlov said, is that one partner will have absolutely challenging time finishing tasks. As a result, the other will have to handle that is the non-ADD partner will say, ‘I’ll just do it myself,’ it’s much easier,” she said.

Although ADHD 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 people,” she says. “But they really 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 momentary, and a highly engaged outlook, but are followed by a sudden change when one or both partners feels distinctly, disorganized or even distracted and angry. Usually results are fighting, disengagement, and unbalanced workloads. ADHD can clearly strain a relationship, Orlov said.

The ADHD Effect, which is caused by a deficit of specific neurotransmitters in the brain, primarily, but not exclusively, dopamine. In adults, the primary symptoms of ADHD are distractability, disorganization, and forgetfulness. Adults with ADHD often have other disorders, such as anxiety and depression, as well. ADHD can be misdiagnosed by those unfamiliar with it because its symptoms can resemble other disorders, including bipolar disorder and eye tracking issues.

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