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## Students from Dallas HS invited to dig up 30-year-old time capsules

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Heather Madeira, of Dallas, doesn't quite remember what she was like in seventh grade, but she'll soon have a chance to find out.

Dallas High School 1987 graduates who were in Mrs. Catherine Wega's seventh-grade English class buried time capsules almost 30 years ago. Now, plans are being made to unearth the boxes filled with mementos from the courtyard at Dallas Middle School.

Wega, now a Dallas School

Board member, still remembers the details about the project she spearheaded in the 1981-82 school year. Students recorded audio tapes of their voices, provided a handwriting sample and placed objects and memorabilia describing who they were at the time.

She said students also experimented with different packaging styles to see which method would hold up after all these years. Some chose metal containers while others put their belongings in Styrofoam coolers wrapped with duct tape.

"One section just couldn't bear to bury their capsules, so they

### STUDENTS SOUGHT

Dallas High School 1987 graduates who were in Mrs. Catherine Wega's seventh-grade English class buried time capsules almost 30 years ago. Plans are being made to unearth the boxes filled with mementos from the courtyard at Dallas Middle School. Members of the class wishing to participate in digging up the time capsules can contact Dallas Middle School Principal Thomas Duffy at 674-7243 or Heather Madeira at heather@suehand.com.

were placed in the school safe," she said.

Madeira doesn't remember which container her class chose to preserve its memories, but she has a vague idea about what will be in-

gland, so maybe one of those will be in there."

Wega said the project started because of something the students had read together. They were studying ancient history at the time, which included talk of the pyramids, sarcophaguses and Egyptology, and Wega thought this would be a great way to incorporate lessons into real-life experiences.

She also wanted students to have total control over the project, which included deciding when they would dig up the capsules.

"It was their project," she said. "I was hoping they would do it as

sort of a reunion."

The project still has resonance today. Tom Duffy, principal of Dallas Middle School, said some of the seventh-grade Social Studies classes are learning about similar subjects, such as archeology and world history, and this would be a perfect hands-on opportunity for them to learn about the past.

Organizers are currently looking to contact alumni who were involved in this project in order to choose a date for the ceremony.

"I think we're going to aggressively get this taken care of before the winter weather sets in," said Duffy.

## FUTURE HIGH SCHOOL GRIDDEERS IN ACTION



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Lake-Lehman Junior Knights C Team's David Hogrebe, left, runs the ball for a touchdown against a Northwest Jets defender in Sunday's youth football action. For more youth football photos, please turn to page 9.

## Marriage examined at church dinner

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"Why are we bringing up bad habits? We need to find the remedy."

Rev. Lawrence Reed  
Pastor of Emmanuel Assembly of  
God Church in Harveys Lake

The Rev. Lawrence and Carolyn Reed celebrated their 44th wedding anniversary on Sept. 17. Their marriage, however, might not have happened if Carolyn wasn't a forgiving person years before the wedding bells rang.

"He stood me up," she said of the couple's first date. The two attended the Faith School of Theology in Charleston, Maine, and Carolyn had invited Reed to accompany her during a Fellowship meeting.

"I forgot," he said. The incident didn't stop Reed from proposing to Carolyn at a summer youth camp. The couple is now parents to three children and grandparents, as well.

Reed, pastor of Emmanuel Assembly of God Church in Harveys Lake, celebrated his and other parishioners' marriages at the church's monthly Family Fellowship Dinner on Sept. 17. The dinner's theme was "Signs of Enduring Love" and "Habits that Irritate."

State Rep. Karen Boback (R-Harveys Lake) stopped by to offer roses and congratulate the Reeds on their anniversary.

Church members brought covered dishes and wedding photos to the dinner, and Reed offered words on the two topics at hand.

"Why are we bringing up bad habits?" Reed asked the crowd. "We need to find the remedy."

Linda Barber and her hus-

band, Boyd, have been married for nearly 48 years, but Linda had no trouble recognizing "habits that irritate."

"He acts surprised when someone tells him something I've already told him," she said, laughing.

Linda credits her family's faith in God as the cornerstone that keeps it together. The Barbers have lived in Harveys Lake since the 1970s and, according to her, both sides of the clan get along famously.

"Whenever there's a parade around the lake, we've got my parents on one side and his parents on the other side - it's like The Waltons," she said.

Angela Mock, of Noxen, attended the dinner with her 7-month-old daughter, Sydney. Though her husband, Bryan, could not be at the dinner, Mock went to support the church that she's been a part of for the past 27 years.

While she sees trust as the most important part of her 3-year-old marriage, there is just one thing she cannot handle about her union.

"I can't watch (Bryan) brush his teeth," she said. "I don't know why, but it bothers me."

Reed steered the discussion

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## This 'Godspell' comes with a modern twist

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### IF YOU GO ...

**WHAT:** "Godspell" presented by The Sweet Charity Players  
**WHEN:** October 8, 9 and 10 at 7:30 p.m.

**WHERE:** King's College Theatre, 133 N. River St., Wilkes-Barre  
**TICKETS:** \$15 each may be purchased in advance at St. Therese's Rectory, 64 Davis St., Shavertown, or at the door the evenings of the performances.  
**MORE INFO:** Call 696-1144

The Sweet Charity Players will put a modern-day twist on "Godspell," a musical based on the Gospel according to Saint Matthew, when the life and times of Jesus Christ come alive next weekend. Written by Stephen Schwartz and John Michael Tebelak, the play aims to tell the story of Jesus through parables, song and pantomime.

Performances will be held at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Saturday and Sunday, Oct. 8, 9 and 10 at the King's College Theatre, 133 N. River St., Wilkes-Barre.

Father Jim Paisley, pastor of St. Therese's Church in Shavertown, plays Jesus in the production and says this year's version will include skits based on texting, the game show "Family Feud," CNN's Larry King and ABC television's hit show, "The Bachelor." The Players may even throw in a

reference or two to reality show stars, the Kardashians.

"The musical takes the parables and interprets them with a modern visual," explains Paisley. "For example, we portray the parable of the sower and the seed with our version of CNN's 'Larry King Live.' The parable is portrayed as a news report in which Larry King is talking to Anderson Cooper."

For Paisley, an accomplished singer who was bitten by the acting bug in high school, "Godspell" is the perfect combination of his vocation and his love of the stage.

"It's an ideal show for a wannabe actor who also happens to be a priest," he proclaims. He adds the musical is another way for him to spread the message of



Members of the cast of "Godspell" which will be performed Oct. 8, 9 and 10 by the Sweet Charity Players are, from left, first row, Danny Marx, Nathan Montella and Mike O'Malley. Second row, Kathy Elgaway and Pam Shotto. Third floor, Karim Letwinsky, Fr. Jim Paisley, Char Jeffers and Fr. Joe Elston. Fourth row, Dan Gallagher, Spencer Shotto and Warren Shotto. Absent at the time of the photo was Dave Baloga.

Jesus Christ. "My greatest satisfaction is touching people's hearts," he says, "and that's what I hope I can do with this performance."

Paisley will be joined on stage by other members of Sweet Charity, a non-profit singing and theatrical group, which has raised over \$300,000 for seriously ill children in Northeastern Pennsylvania since its inception in 1994.

The play is being directed by Warren Shotto and will include the following cast members and instrumentalists: Dave Baloga, Kathy Elgaway, Fr. Joseph Elston, Dan Gallagher, Char Jeffers, Karim Letwinsky, Pam Shot-

to, Danny Marx, Mike O'Malley, Brandon Shotto, Matthew Montella and Terry Holmes. King's College and several student volunteers from the school are also supporting the production.

The Sweet Charity Players have presented several productions of "Godspell" since the group's inception. The cast is well rehearsed and often takes to improvise when on stage, even going so far as to include something that may be in the news on the day of the performance. The cast, according to Paisley, gets up close and personal with the audi-



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Angela Mock, of Noxen, and her 7-month-old daughter Sydney enjoy the Family Fellowship dinner at the Emmanuel Assembly of God.

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