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Band-Aid: Campaign to Dress the Band

Westminster Marching Band Gets New Uniforms for the First Time in 20 Years

Zane Hamill
WCN Staffer



Christian Daviduk and Abbey Senatore Wearing Old And New Uniforms. Left: Old Uniforms, Right: New Uniforms
Credit: Zane Hamill

The Westminster Titan Marching Band will have a new look at Homecoming thanks to their new uniforms.

Marching Band director Dr. R. Tad Greig explained that the uniforms were in dire need of replacement.

"The average lifespan of a marching band uniform is 10 to 12 years. Our uniforms are 20 years old," Greig said. "We have people wearing uniforms where the pants have tears, holes, and are frayed at the bottom. The jackets are worn out as well. We had to do piece-meal for the last couple of years where we would have to order 20 pairs of pants a year. Last year, we had to buy additional jackets. They are expensive, so it was time to get the uniforms replaced. I think the marching band deserves it."

To help with the purchase of new uniforms, the marketing department came up with "Dress the Band". The campaign was successful, as it raised enough money to dress the entire band. One donation was \$5,000.

Senior Field Commander Abbey Senatore and junior band member Christian Daviduk both said that the new uniforms feel and fit far better than the old uniforms.

"My old uniform was too big," Senatore said. "Whenever I was up on the podium, I felt like I was flopping around. These uniforms feel so much better. They feel like they actually fit."

"My old uniform was too small," Daviduk said. "I know fitting other people in uniform was a big problem size-wise. Mine was tight and it was hard to sit down without unzipping. The jacket was too baggy, and it made playing difficult. The older uniforms were also made with wool and they got hot quickly. These new uniforms feel so nice. It fits nice, and it feels good. These uniforms are also much lighter than the older ones."

Greig talked about the design differences between the uniforms.

"The newer uniforms have a taller plumes, so it gives a greater illusion of height. The new uniforms also have the zippers and fastener on the back instead of the front. This helps because the older uniforms had the zippers on the front, which broke up the design. I also like the lines on the front of the new jackets. They look good," Greig said.

What will happen to the older uniforms? Greig said they have that covered.

"We won't throw the uniforms away. I don't want to see them in a landfill," Greig said. "There is a company that will take old uniforms and try to sell them. Worst case scenario, they will take them and re-purpose them."

Greig, Daviduk and Senatore all have a special message for

all who donated.

"I just want to say thank you," Daviduk said. "We couldn't have done this without the donations."

"Thank you," Senatore said. "It shows how much the donators value the individual members. It's awesome that they said, 'hey, we're going to give you the opportunity to get new uniforms.'"

"I am humbled by the out-pouring of funds, donations, and the kind words from letters that came in," Greig said. "Over the summer, I went into Mr. Stinson's office and signed letters that were thank you letter from donors. I was more than happy to sign stacks of letters. One letter was from a Westminster graduate from around 1954. She wrote a wonderful personal letter. I'm going to write her a personal letter of thanks. All who donated contributed to a common project. I can't be more thankful!"

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Titan Marching Band at Homecoming 2018
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Quote of the Week:

We should come home from adventures, and perils, and discoveries every day with new experience and character. -Henry David Thoreau

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High: 66°
Low: 38°

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SUNDAY



High: 60°
Low: 40°

Sunny

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Homecoming Came Early This Year

Students Celebrate Early with Week-Long Festivities

Danielle Grady
News Section Editor



Cirque Mei
Credit: Westminster College press release

It is the Friday of Homecoming and Reunion Weekend. Students are getting out of classes for the weekend, Physical Plant is putting finishing touches on the campus's grounds, Sodexo is prepping the weekend's food, and most notably, alumni are driving and flying back to campus. Of course, this is all in preparation for the weekend's upcoming celebrations. However, though there is a full weekend of activities ahead, students on campus have been celebrating since much earlier, thanks to various campus organizations that hosted events this week.

Secrets of the Museum Escape Rooms: Sponsored by Campus Programming Council (CPC), Secrets of the Museum Escape Rooms took place on Tuesday, Oct. 8. CPC invited students across campus to put their clue-solving skills to the test in the Witherspoon Rooms. There, they participated in a free escape room and raced to see who could escape in the shortest amount of time.

Diversity Dodgeball: Black Student Union welcomed students for their Homecoming dodgeball tournament on Wednesday, Oct. 9, in the Old 77 Gym. All students were invited to participate in the free tournament, so long as they registered their team in advance. Students that did not play on a team joined in on the event by watching the dodgeball games and rooting for their favorite teams.

Cirque Mei: Celebrity Series brought Cirque Mei, a company of more than 30 elite circus artists and acrobats from the Hebei Province, China, to Orr Auditorium on Wednesday, Oct. 9. During the multicultural experience, Cirque Mei members performed "traditional and contemporary Chinese circus acts in a colorful, lively celebration of the internationally renowned Chinese circus arts,"

according to a press release published by the College. Such acts included popular Chinese circus routines like hoops diving, lion dance, collective bicycle skills, flying meteors, foot juggling with umbrellas, female contortion and ladder balancing act. Though tickets were sold to students at a discounted price, there were also a limited number of tickets available to students free of charge, made possible by an anonymous donor.

The Newlywed Game: The sisters of Alpha Gamma Delta hosted their annual Homecoming Newlywed Game on Thursday, Oct. 10, in Berlin Lounge. The 2019 Homecoming king and queen candidates paired up for the lighthearted game and took turns answering questions about their partners to see how well they really knew each other. All proceeds from event tickets went to helping fight hunger with the Alpha Gamma Delta Foundation.

TITAN Talk: Feasting on Leadership: Dr. Kristin Park, professor of sociology, and Dr. Colleen Merrick, associate professor of communication studies, teamed up to present the October Titan Talks on Thursday, Oct. 10, at the Hop Asylum Brewery in town. Park presented "Eat Like a Sociologist: Reflections on Food, Culture, and Society," which explored themes that are of interest to sociologists when they study food, according to a press release published by the College. These themes included ethnocentrism in food choices, the ethics of eating animals and living and working conditions of migrant farm workers in western Pennsylvania. Merrick explained various leadership styles in her lecture, "Identifying and Improving the Way You Lead." She also discussed how people can improve how they personally and professionally work with others. The event was free and open to the community, and light snacks were provided by the College.

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HOMECOMING 2019
WELCOME TO ALL STUDENTS
October 9, 2019
7:00pm FREE
Location: Old 77
DIVERSITY DODGEBALL
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Diversity Dodgeball Flier
Credit: All-campus email from Dr. Zullo

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Westminster's Homecoming Court:

Why and How Has the Process Changed?

Sydney Roach
Editor-in-Chief



2018 Homecoming Court
Credit: Westminster College Flickr

The Homecoming Court this year includes Marie Barnard, Elaina Chapnell, Marissa Decker, Faith Howell, Erin Kennedy, Jessica Stone, Jackson Gastmeyer, Christian Keegan, Harrison Keenan, Tomas Maielli, Blaine Sorrick and Brandon Williams.

The process of selecting the Homecoming Court at Westminster College has gone through some significant changes over the last few years. Gina Vance, Assistant Vice President for Student Affairs, explained exactly how the process has changed.

"Two years ago, the nomination process for court changed. The previous process involved nominations of junior students from each fraternity and sorority, as well as one male and female nomination from independent students. The new process broadened the pull and calls for nominations from the junior class as a whole. The selection process, which evaluated involvement, leadership, and service as well as an essay on the attributes of a homecoming representative, has not changed," Vance said.

Vance says the process was changed because of an imbalance in student representation on the court. She says that Greek life only represents about 40% of the student population, but fraternity and sorority members made up about 80% of the court.

"The changes were about creating equity in representation of the student body, but I want to

affirm that all men and women who have been nominated throughout the years - with either nominating model - have been worthy recipients. They have ALL exhibited competencies and characteristics of human beings at their finest. I do not want to sell them short. With that being said, there are many other men and women across campus that are equally worthy and do not have an adequate voice in the process," Vance said.

Vance says that Student Government Association is now the organization in charge of the Homecoming Court process. Juniors nominate members of their class, and the top nominations must submit an application. Vance says that this application is similar to the application used in the previous nomination process.

According to Vance, the current process of selecting the Homecoming Court will change again in the near future.

"After two iterations of the new process, the hoped-for outcomes have not been achieved. Rather than reaching a broader swath of students, the nominations have actually narrowed. We are currently holding focus groups and will create a task force to explore the values and loyalties that are embedded in the idea of a homecoming court and to propose changes to the process based on those values. The taskforce will be student-led and will be composed of all the major student stakeholders," Vance said.

Vance explains how Westminster's

Homecoming Court process compares to other colleges and universities.

"We've done a little benchmarking, but not a ton. Homecoming procedures vary at each institution. Some ask for nominations from all student organizations, some follow processes similar to ours. Some institutions only have Homecoming Royalty, rather than a queen and king, which recognizes and includes transgender students and students who do not identify on the gender binary. Many institutions do not practice homecoming courts as part of their celebrations. There is great variation in how this is done," Vance said.

This year's Homecoming King and Queen will be announced during halftime at the football game on October 12 at Burry Stadium in New Wilmington.

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New Castle YMCA honors Westminster Basketball Alum

WCN Staff



Credit: New Castle Community YMCA

The New Castle Community YMCA rolled out the red carpet and honored New Castle High School basketball coach Ralph Blundo with the Jack & Nancy Flannery Salute Award on Sept. 26. Organizers held the event at The New Englander Banquet Center in Neshannock Township.

The Salute to Courage Award exemplifies servant leadership, commitment to the community and the YMCA's core values.

"The committee and the YMCA are pleased to honor Ralph for his strong character and uncompromising commitment to his players and students," said Maria Mckee, CEO. "He embodies the core values of the YMCA and instills these values into not only his players but all his students."

Blundo, a Westminster College graduate and Titan basketball alumni, is the current assistant principal at New Castle Senior High School and has been the head varsity boys' basketball coach since 2010.

Blundo has led the Red Hurricane to six WPIAL championships, becoming the first coach in WPIAL history to win three consecutive titles, two different times. Most recently, Blundo led the team to an undefeated season in 2018 that culminated with a State Championship.

More impressive than Blundo's accomplishments on the court is the impact that he has had on the thousands of kids he has encountered. Blundo has dedicated himself to the young men and women of the District, encouraging and assisting them in reaching their full potential, regardless of their background or circumstances.

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Titan Football Hosts Grove City in Homecoming Game

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Correspondent



Photo Credit: Jason Kapusta

Titans look to bounce back during their homecoming game as they host PAC rival Grove City. The Wolverines (3-2) come into Saturday's game off of a two-overtime upset over Carnegie Mellon last week. Grove City will no doubt challenge the Titan's defense with a proven running game, but the Titans may be able to capitalize on a defense that has allowed 31.8 points per game to opponents over this year.

The Titans look to rebound after falling to Case Western Reserve in what was the biggest test of the season, making Case Western Reserve the final undefeated team in the PAC. Football returns to Burry Stadium for an electric homecoming game against division rival Grove City. The Titans offense will look to bounce back after Case Western Reserve did what they do best in stopping opponents' run game, as the Titans offense rushed for only 81 yards on 31 attempts. Sophomore quarterback Cole Konieczka is coming off of yet another solid start with 267 yards passing and two touchdowns. Senior wide receiver Conner Cox had a career game

with seven catches for 172 yards and both Titan touchdowns. The Titans defense will also look to bounce back after allowing three touchdowns last weekend.

All in all, the Titans and Grove City are poised for a season defining clash this weekend at Burry Stadium as last year the Titans fell to the Wolverines after a Titan punt late in the fourth quarter with 2:42 to play. Josh Eht helped guide Grove City down the field for the game-winning score. Grove City went 12-plays for 78 yards, eating up all but seven seconds off the clock. Then the game was capped off with Eht finding Cody Gustafson for a two-yard touchdown pass with seven seconds remaining in the game. This loss ended up being crucial, as the Titans could not manage to win the PAC title; this year's matchup with Grove City has the same importance if the Titans hope to win the conference.

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Four Westminster College Lacrosse Alumni Travel Overseas To Play

Reilly Woodbury
WCN Staffer



From Left to Right: Ryan Shorts, Alex Kennedy, Reid Lutz, Matt Trella
Credit: Titan Athletics

Four Westminster College lacrosse alumni that were part of the graduating class of 2019 are now getting the opportunity of a lifetime. Matt Trella, Reid Lutz, Alex Kennedy and Ryan Shorts arrived in London, England at Bournemouth University which is home to about 20,000 students.

The four alumni will all be playing on the university's lacrosse team as well as pursuing a Master's Degree in their respective fields of study. The four alumni were contacted by the

organization Play Overseas, which is a UK based organization that provides opportunities to recent college graduates in America to further pursue their education as well as their athletic career.

Westminster's lacrosse team was established five years ago when all four alumni were freshmen.

"It was rough," Ryan Shorts said, the Titans lacrosse team only won two games that year. "It was a learning experience that year" also said Shorts. They knew it wouldn't be like that for long

as the Titans Lacrosse team won seven games the next season.

"I not only got invited to be a part of the team, but they also offered me a position as a coach," Shorts said.

"We are all excited to see what we can accomplish in the classroom and on the field this coming year," Matt Trella said.

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Remembering Dr. David Twining

Sydney Roach
Editor-in-Chief



Credit: westminster.edu

Dr. David Twining passed away on Sept. 23, 2019. He was 75.

Twining taught at Westminster for more than 20 years as a Professor of History.

Twining was one of the founding developers of History Day while working at Case Western Reserve University in the 1970s. This event, which began in Cleveland, spread across the state of Ohio and eventually developed into today's National History Day, an event in which more than 600,000 middle and high school students participate annually. More than five million students nationwide have participated in NHD over the life of the program. Thousands of middle and high school students have participated at Westminster in the event which is held annually.

In 2013, Westminster College presented Twining with special recognition for the role he played in the creation of History Day.

The National Endowment for the Humanities and several U.S. presidents have supported and recognized National History Day for its efforts to develop a greater sense of the importance of history in the minds of the nation's young

people. In 2011, National History Day received the National Humanities Medal from President Barack Obama. The National Humanities Medal is awarded to individuals or institutions "whose work has deepened the nation's understanding of the humanities, broadened our citizens' engagement with the humanities, or helped preserve and expand Americans' access to important resources in the humanities," according to Ohio Historical Society.

"Dr. Twining's devotion to National History Day and to the students who participate is inspiring to us all. His deep concern for students' understanding of the past is evident in his tireless work to make this event happen as well as in his undergraduate teaching," Associate Professor of History Dr. Patricia Clark said after Twining's special recognition in 2013.

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Dr. Twining Presenting at a National History Day Event
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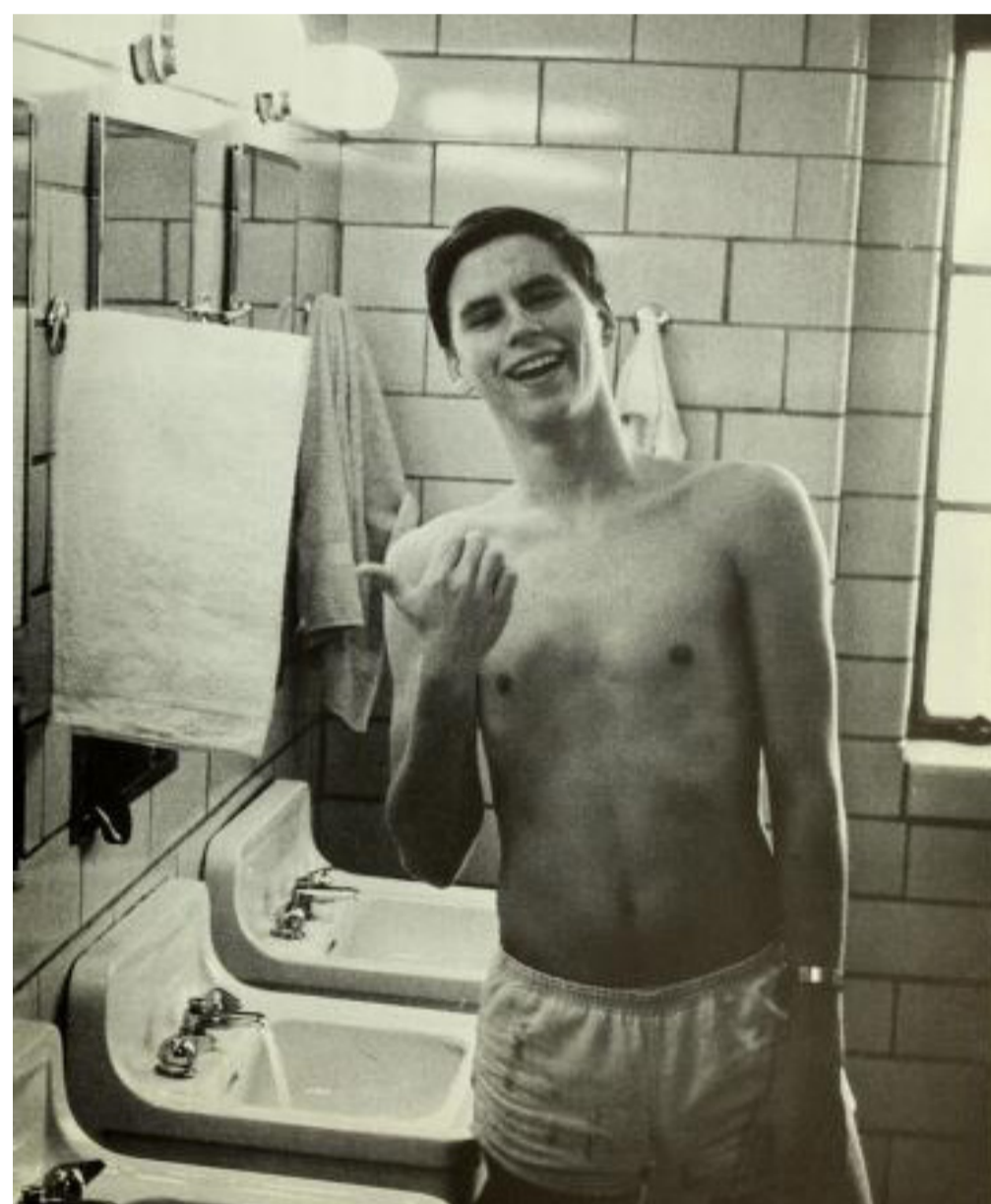
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Celebrating the Class of 1969



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Westminster in London: A Walk Through the Woods and Other Missed Things

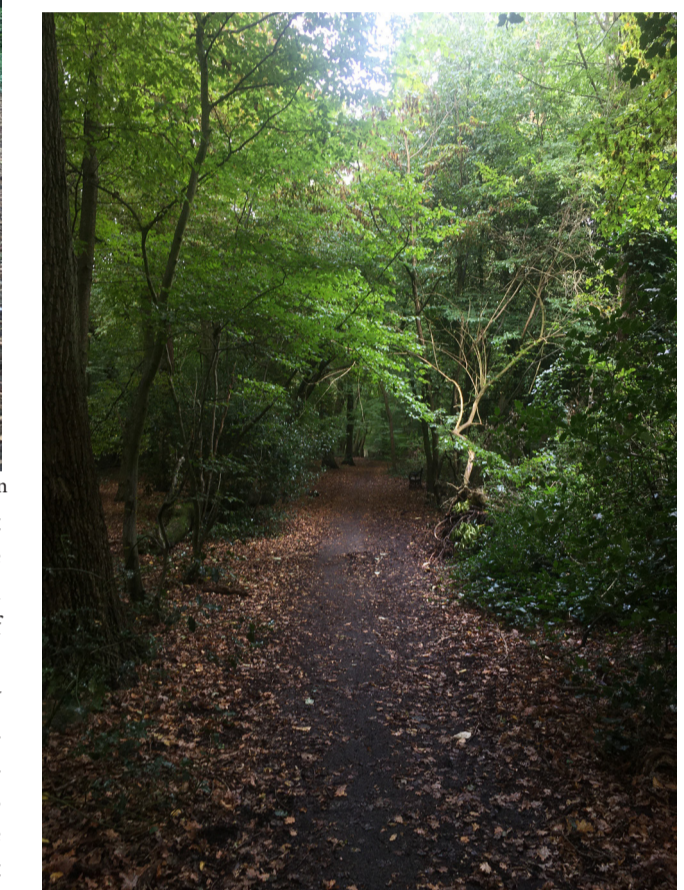
Victoria Lisbon
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Credit: Tori Lisbon

the year that everyone on campus gets together to celebrate, watch football, and have a great time. With the alumni back, all the activities going on, and usually great fall weather, Homecoming is by far one of the best weekends." I would say that is a fine summation of what Homecoming is. When I look back, I find it funny how that was utterly lost on me when I was a freshman. I thought there was going to be a dance like in highschool. Now I see it a whole lot differently. It is more like a walk through the woods: nostalgic. It is a time to meet old friends while making new ones. A time to connect with the next generation of students. A time to revisit the common home of Westminster.

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There is a lot of talk that goes on before you go anywhere far from home. When I left for college, my family always asked if I would miss them or what I missed about home. I would always reply that I did miss them but not as much as I expected, and I rarely had a pang for home. I was only about an hour drive away at that point. Now, I am thousands of miles from home and each day I miss it more. It is the little things you start to miss at first, the things that bring comfort. Going to a new place means you are mostly stripped of familiar things. After two years at Westminster, I have been able to make myself a second home. In London, a few months is hardly enough. Do not get me wrong, there are things I love about London that I could only ever find here and will miss dearly. I would wholeheartedly recommend it to anyone and say if you have the chance to study abroad, take it. There is nothing more beautiful than seeing the world first hand. Pictures can hardly display the wonder and adventure travel actually brings. However, it can be a hard trade off going abroad: not only do you miss comforts and family, but events as well.

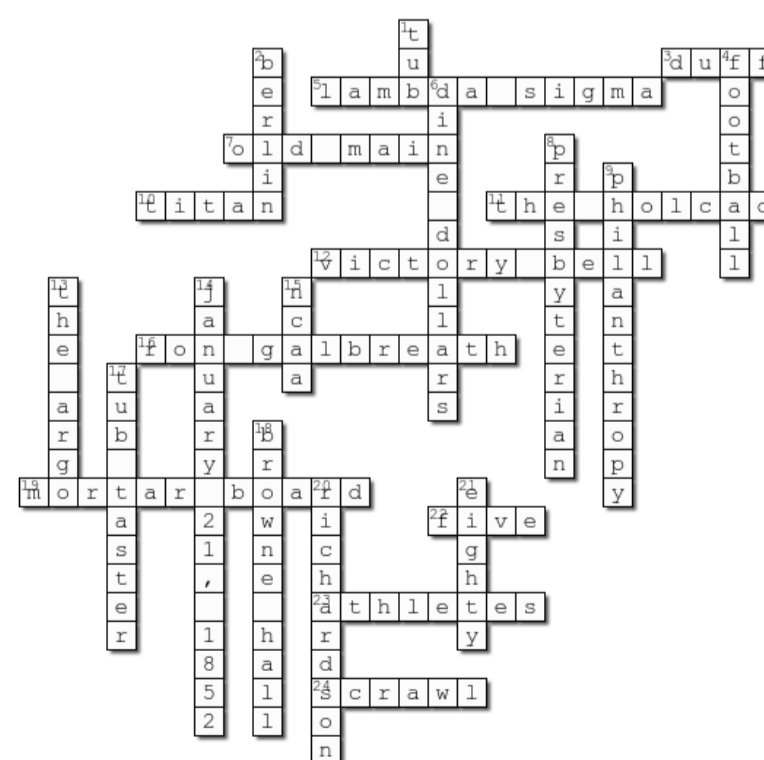
know them like the back of my hand. I miss the light dancing through the leaves, and the gentle gurgling of the stream. I miss the smell of greenery and soil drifting through the wind alongside birdsong. I miss the burning warmth of a fire on a cool evening. I miss seeing the wild life, and I miss trying to hold still and take in their beauty whilst they assessed me. Highgate Wood brought me back to this and even farther back still to when I was a child. My family and I would go camping and my cousins and I would build forts from sticks deep into the woods. The whole experience was overflowing with nostalgia and then, just like that, it was gone. A woodland barely 0.1 square miles long cannot compare to the hundreds of square miles I have seen. The illusion is quickly broken by seeing bright red buses passing between the trees like ghosts. Highgate Wood was like going from seeing a lion in the savannah to seeing one in a zoo.

There are quite a few events you miss while abroad. The biggest one being Thanksgiving since it is only celebrated in the United States. Christmas and Halloween are still celebrated here, but Halloween is not as big as it is in the States. I was excited for London's candy and spooky decorations. Sadly, I have yet to see any signs of the incoming fall spook season. There are a lot of minor events you miss too, and sometimes those are the most important. I missed my mother's birthday and will be having my own just a few days before we leave for home. I left a puppy at home who has now turned into a dog. Then there are Westminster campus events I miss out on too. Nothing is more disappointing than getting an email for an event you want to go to then finding out it is thousands of miles away. One event that has been popping up a lot is Homecoming. I asked a few of my fellow Londoners what their thoughts on Homecoming and received an amazing response from Kailey Costabile. She said, "Homecoming at WC is one of my favorite times of the year. The feeling of community and pride is so strong; it's the one weekend of

Before we get to events, I would like to talk about a comfort I realized only today I missed: the forest. London is certainly a spectacle in architecture, but aside from sidewalk trees, parks and the odd garden, there is not very much green. Today our class went to Highgate Wood, which is a small park dedicated to conserving an ancient woodland or, as it is known in the States, an old-growth forest. During the summer after my freshman year, I spent plenty of time in the forests around Westminster. For those of you who do not know, Westminster has its own old-growth forest near the President's House and a microforest next to the Field Station. I challenge inquiring and adventurous minds to travel to these locations on campus and experience the terminology rather than just look it up. I have spent hours wandering and tending to the trails through the forests. I

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Westminster Homecoming 2019



Across

- 3. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner buffet (stuff)
- 5. Sophomore honor society (lambda sigma)
- 7. This is the third version of this building after the first two burned down in 1861 and 1927 (old main)
- 10. Our mascot (Titan)
- 11. Westminster College's Student Newspaper (the holcad)
- 12. This is rung after an athletic win (victory bell)
- 16. The Titan basketball team plays on a court recently dedicated in honor of this former head coach (non galbreath)
- 19. Senior honor society (mortar board)
- 22. The number of alumni elected into the Titan athletic hall of fame this year (five)
- 23. 50% of our current student population are also ___ (athletes)
- 24. Westminster College's Literary Arts Magazine (acraw)

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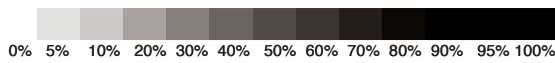
- 1. Shorthand for 'Titan Union Building' (tub)
- 2. Upperclassmen can live in this 'village' (berlin)
- 4. A quintessential homecoming sport (football)
- 6. Student money for meal plans (dine-dollars)
- 8. Westminster's religious affiliation (presbyterian)
- 9. A fundraising/awareness focus of our Greek Life (philanthropy)
- 13. Westminster College's Yearbook (the argo)
- 14. Date of Westminster's establishment (January 21, 1822)
- 15. Westminster athletics compete in the third division of this association (ncaa)
- 17. Staple food item in the Tub (hub taster)
- 18. All-female dorm (Browne hall)
- 20. Our current president (Richardson)
- 21. The number of organizations students can join on campus (eighty)

Hot Spot Schedule

11 a.m. - 1 p.m.

Westminster Homecoming Hot Spot: An All Campus Celebration
NEW LOCATION THIS YEAR, WALKWAY LEADING TO
BURRY STADIUM AND OUTSIDE THE INTRAMURAL GYM.

- Food trucks will be on site including
 - The homecoming court will be introduced
- The Westminster marching band will play
- Catch-up with faculty members at their designated area
- The Office of Faith & Spirituality invite their alumni and friends to stop and say hello
 - All campus lunch
- Games hosted by various student organizations
- Traveling balloonist and airbrush tattoo artist
 - Bouncy House
- Celebrity Series information and win tickets
- Free popcorn courtesy of the Alumni Association
- Pie your Profs! Hosted by the School of Business
- Stop at the School of Education area to learn more about STEAMERS and Little Library
 - Live Music
 - And more



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WEEKLY VIBES



ARIES

Someone close may want to offer an opinion on your approach to work or your place in the outside world. Listen to what's being said because some of it may prove useful. But you don't have to be governed by it. At times like this, you're the expert.



GEMINI

By injecting creativity and imagination into a shared project you could achieve pleasing results. Bust avoid treading on the toes of a colleague, peer or associate who prefers everything to be done in a practical and straightforward way. You may each have to give way to one another.



LEO

A slight mood of confusion and uncertainty seems to have pervaded the home and family set-up of late. This week, however, the planets are encouraging you to show everyone around you that honesty and transparency are essential if you and those concerned are to turn things around successfully.



LIBRA

Much as you might want to come down hard on friends or relatives making demands on you, it would be best to remain calm and respectful. The Sun in your sign clashing with Saturn could encourage you to be unnecessarily heavy-handed. And that won't do anybody any good.



SAGITTARIUS

Initially you won't mind making a contribution to some kind of shared venture or get-together. But comments made by onlookers might leave you wondering whether you're being taken for granted. Delve deep to find out more, but without being aggressive about it. You're probably in for a surprise.



AQUARIUS

Having tried to avoid certain work or obligations you'll start adopting a different point of view. By re-evaluating and re-assessing a certain proposal you'll find that it's well-worth doing whatever is being asked of you. The long-term benefits will turn out to be far greater than you thought.

TAURUS

Those people who persist in asking questions about your health, happiness and well-being aren't interfering or merely being inquisitive. They genuinely care about you and would like to offer help and support if you need it. Don't build a huge protective wall between them and yourself. It's unnecessary.

CANCER

Although you might be happy to take the lead on family or domestic matters you won't want others to leave you to do all the hard work. Try coaxing out of them a spirit of cooperation and collusion. Otherwise, you'll end up resenting them for being lazy and selfish.

VIRGO

Exciting ideas will occur to you, especially if trying to indulge others. But you'll meet resistance when you disclose the potential costs involved. Be prepared to seek compromises rather than insist on spending more than is absolutely necessary. There's room to trim some fat without spoiling the effect.

SCORPIO

As you reflect on recent exchanges between yourself and others you should ask yourself whether you've been somewhat strict and inflexible. Try proving that you do know how to be more easy-going, especially if you've caused some upset or irritation. It won't hurt to show your humane side.

CAPRICORN

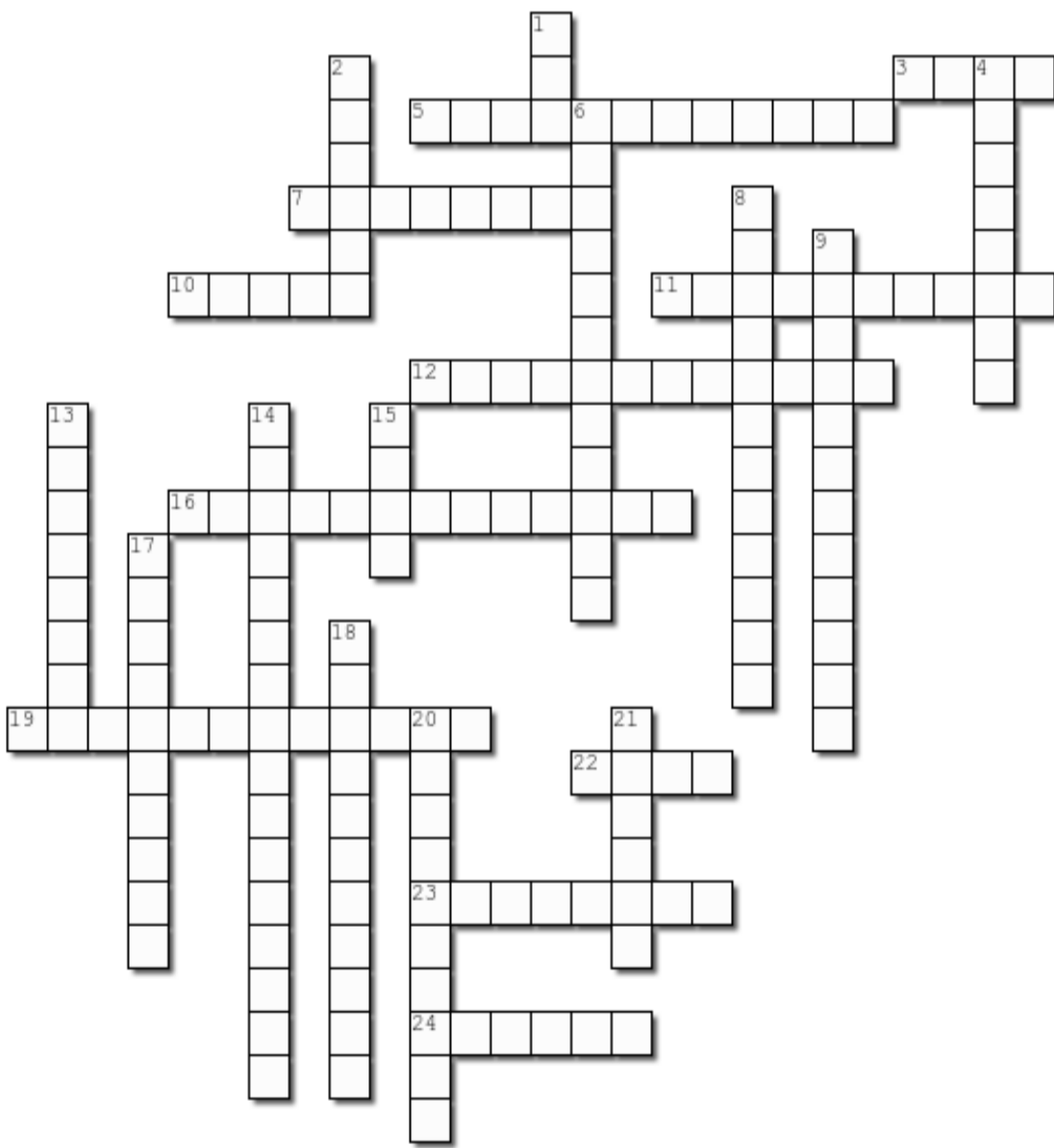
You might have felt that colleagues or companions were placing too many burdens on your shoulders. By taking a rational, objective view of the matter, you'll probably have to admit that you've brought much of it on yourself. There's such a thing as being too willing a volunteer.

PISCES

Strike the right tone when trying to persuade others to join you on some kind of journey or venture, and you'll find you can get them on board relatively easily. They'll want to sense that you are entirely truthful and helpful and that you have no hidden agenda.



Westminster Homecoming 2019



Across

3. Breakfast, lunch, and dinner buffet
5. Sophomore honor society
7. This is the third version of this building after the first two burned down in 1861 and 1927
10. Our mascot
11. Westminster College's Student Newspaper
12. This is rung after an athletic win
16. The Titan basketball team plays on a court recently dedicated in honor of this former head coach
19. Senior honor society
22. The number of alumni elected into the Titan athletic hall of fame this year
23. 50% of our current student population are also ____
24. Westminster College's Literary Arts Magazine

Down

1. Shorthand for 'Titan Union Building'
2. Upperclassmen can live in this 'village'
4. A quintessential homecoming sport
6. Student money for meal plan
8. Westminster's religious affiliation
9. A fundraising/awareness focus of our Greek Life
13. Westminster College's Yearbook
14. Date of Westminster's establishment
15. Westminster athletics compete in the third division of this association
17. Staple food item in the Tub
18. All-female dorm
20. Our current president
21. The number of organizations students can join on campus

SUDOKU ANSWERS

8	2	4	7	9	6	5	3	1
5	6	3	8	4	1	9	7	2
7	1	9	2	3	5	6	4	8
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