

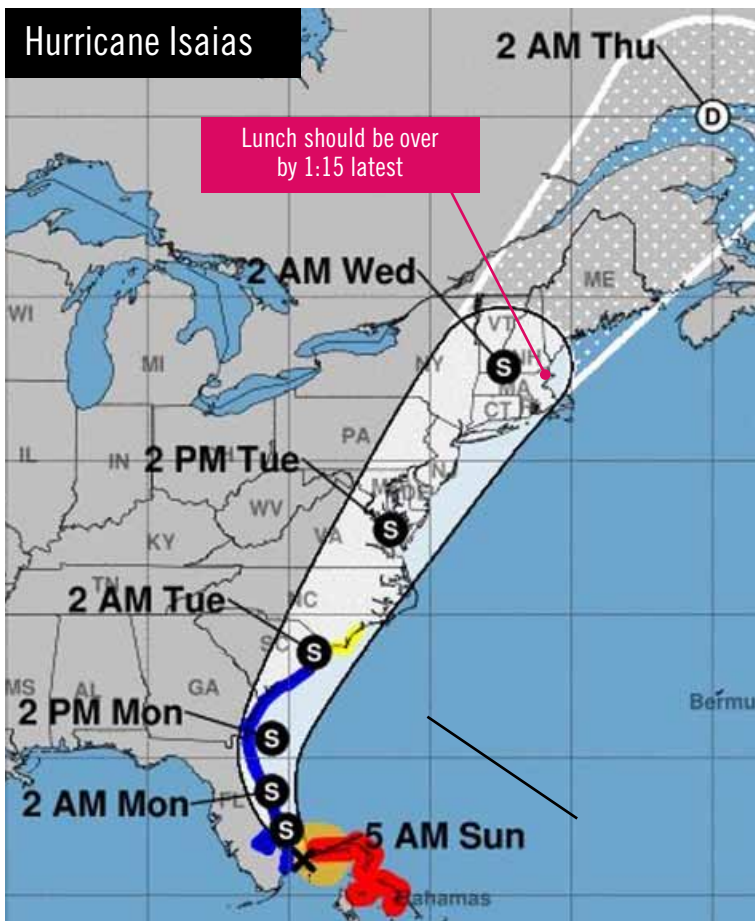


Beverly Rotary Club Sprocket Newsletter

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TALE OF TWO TRACKINGS



President Marshall

- Week 53- Diane Howard Starts
- Week 52- Marshall phones in from Easter Island
- Week 43- Back at NYC Part 2 Food forces club back to Zoom
- Week 39 - Dianne Palter Gil has computer issues, 35 other Rotarians get to speak
- Week 35- Spring Fundraiser held at Gillette Stadium. Attendance on par with Revolution games
- Week 29- Killer Bees do not pledge 4 Way Test
- Week 24- Back at NYC Food forces club back to Zoom
- Week 19- COVID-23 hits
- Week 9 - Golf rained out
- Week 6- Current
- Week 1- Glorious



Our newest Baby is being delivered to you, or has already. Be on the lookout. We're talking about the Roster Book. Jeez!

NEXT WEEK!

Star of stage, screen and fabulous Peanutbutter artist AND executive director of Family Promise Rachel hand will give her classification speech next week. Rumor has it entirely by Ukulele Don't want to miss that. Stay tuned for more details.

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Last weeks news, Thursday July 23

Called to Order by Marshall Handly @ 12:15
Pledge Maureen Trefry
Song: Fredi played "We're Havin a Heat Wave" by
Ethel Merman

Guests and visitors

Colby Mulry, guest of Connor Mooney

Invocation: Neiland Douglas

Birthdays:

Murphy, Brian Jul 30
Howard, Diane Aug 03
Rapisardi, Jackie Aug 03

Announcements:

Al Temkin announced that the parade committee has met and made the decision not to hold one this year. It's usually the Sunday after Thanksgiving @ 10AM-BEVCAM will run footage of the 2018 parade at this time in its place.

Walt let us know that BEVCAM will be hosting remote concerts from 6-7:30 pm, mostly for local seniors. They will be available on the website afterwards. Our beloved Jay Daly is among the performers.

Reminders/Updates:

Golf tournament: Need 2 or 3 volunteers to work in shifts between 8 and 2 to run the registration table.
We're also looking for tee box sponsors.
A few more foursomes opened up—email Mike Jones or Matt Piaker for all of the above.

Sergeant: Bill Beckman

Lee had happy dollars with some updates on former Exchange Students. Adam has successfully undertaken a doctorate program in Lausanne. And Jose David Serrano Perez got a job with Brinks and an apartment in New York City.

Lee is also happy about his interview with Yonghoo Park and the Baton Hero contest.

Maureen Trefry is happy about her husband's "significant" birthday, but more importantly, her decision to install central air last year!

Bill is happy about his 1966 Ford F-100, a new toy!

The theme for the Sergeant was "It's all happened before."

Riots? Nothing new. Andrew Defranza had a revolutionary cocktail party during his time in New Jersey. The guests didn't know they'd be serving Molotov cocktails. Also, Almiris started a riot in the 90s when 3 consecutive bank customers neglected to fill out their deposit slips.

(Al Temkin offers \$50 for Bill to shut up. Bill politely

declines, but accepts the \$50 regardless).

There was also a student protest in Beverly that turned ugly in the 90s, and President Clinton himself called in Jackie Rap instead of the National Guard.

Shark Attacks? Marshall was almost attacked while scuba diving in Maine, but when he saw company, Marshall started spinning a yarn and the shark got bored and swam off. Professional courtesy.

Dave Olson had a bear encounter, but he made the bear drink so much IPA, the bear stumbled into the woods to do what bears do in the woods, and Dave was able to escape.

Medical controversies? Old hat as well. Jack Good was unpopular in his days as a hospital administrator when he suggested the patients should manage their own bedpans.

And lastly facemasks. The original facemask controversy came in the 60s when Lee Yaffa took off his mask the day after Halloween and terrified fellow residents of Dorchester.

Speaker: Jillian Dubman

Jillian has spent her entire life serving others and valuing the relationships she made along the way. She has 3 sisters, all strong women, and 2 kids of her own—Maya (14) and Parker (10). She has been married to her husband Rob since age 23.

She spoke about how she believes people are brought into your life for a purpose. Because she was raised in Freehold, NJ where her dad owned a pharmacy, and worked in retail from a young age, she sees everything through a customer service lens. For college, Jillian headed to GW to study International Affairs, and met her future husband in a freshman English class. After GW, she did a Master's in International Peace and Conflict Resolution at American.

They moved to San Francisco and then Boston where she worked at Tufts for 13 years.

She lost her father too early; among other complications there were kidney issues, and she started a fund that donates to that cause in his memory.

At this point, a tiara came out as Jillian talked about her biggest personal accomplishment: the Disney Princess Half Marathon.

After Tufts, she came to Endicott and feels thankful and lucky to have learned so much from Dr. Wiley. She was sponsored into Rotary by Moiph after Dr. Wiley died.

In the past, she served on the board of her Temple and the United Way. Now she's focused on Beverly Rotary and Main Streets.

In closing, 3 thoughts: 1. We make an impact on everyone. 2. Leadership is about service. If you cannot serve you cannot lead. 3. Jillian has one question for all of us: how can she help?

Submitted by Eric Immerman

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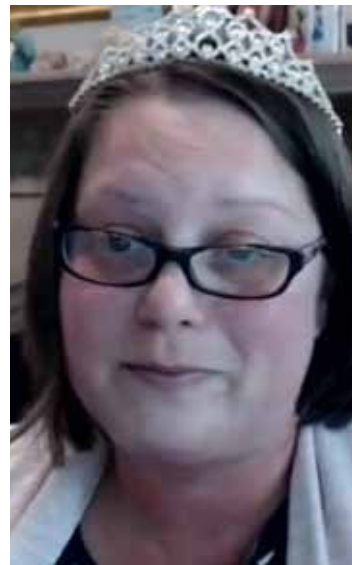
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Here we go around the Zoom Pole

Images of last weeks meeting in living color. We apologize in advance for bad photos. HEY! It's COVID back off on quality and take a deep breath!



Worldwide Adventures of Handly

I was cruising through Bavaria one summer on my Harley low rider enjoying the melody my cycle was churning out, and came upon the quaint town of Hameln. To my surprise the town was devoid of human life, but was inundated with untold thousands of Armadillos. I did locate a town elder who said a curse was put on the town by a witch who lived in the hills who felt slighted by the town bell tone. Since then the town has been fraught with the armor plated animals. I recall back in my wildlife studies at University, Armadillo's have a keen sense of sound. I adjusted my engine to when in first gear played a perfect C Major, which proved irresistible to the Armadillo. Thousands of the creatures followed me in an organized parade out of town where I led them over the cliffs of Jasmund, thus freeing the town. I heard something like this happened here before, but wasn't sure of the story. Until our next adventure - *Handly*



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