

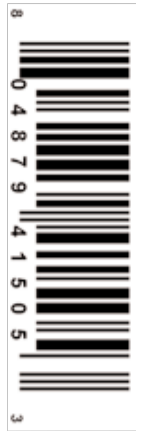
Sunny New Zealand....

During a March 2015 two-week trip to New Zealand, Kelly (Snyder) Lawrence and daughter Noelle of Alfred visited Lindsay (Lawrence) and Chris Blair along with son Cooper. Kelly reports they had a grand time!



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Polo an instant winner at Alfred State College

Fledgling team takes first at Yale

ALFRED—Growing up, childhood friends Anna Campbell and Kasandra Wohlschlegel loved the game of polo.

After Campbell elected to transfer to Alfred State and Wohlschlegel opted to enter the college as a freshman for the fall 2014 semester, the two girls also decided they needed a way to continue competing in the sport that's near and dear to their hearts.

Beginning in May 2014, before they even started taking classes in Alfred, the girls worked hard for months on forming a team and received approval from both the college in November and the United States Polo Association (USPA) in January. The girls also secured two coaches, Terry Mehlenbacher and Rob Donnan, and received a \$2,000 grant from the USPA to cover equipment costs.

Thus, Alfred State Polo was born.

"It's kind of like a dream come true," said Campbell, a business technology management major from Geneseo. "Outside of a high school program, polo just doesn't really exist in this area. Just the fact that I can play, I'm so grateful."

After Campbell and Wohlschlegel, a surveying and geomatics engineering technology major from Honeoye, held

tryouts, Sarah Burgoon, a veterinary technology student from Westfield, joined the team. Burgoon, who has ridden horses since she was 4 years old, had never played polo before, but she caught on fast and the results were very positive.

"I met two of my best friends through polo, so I'm pretty ecstatic about that," Burgoon said. "And it is really nice competing. It's fun."

The polo team's biggest test so far came during the Northeast Intercollegiate Women Preliminary Tournament, held Feb. 27 to March 1 at Yale. Other competing schools included the University of Massachusetts, the University of Pennsylvania, Brown University, Yale, and Harvard.

Despite being a brand-new team and having to face larger schools, the girls prevailed and Alfred State Polo took first-place overall in the competition.

"It was unheard of," Campbell said. "Some programs have been around for years that weren't even at the level to compete yet. We had just been approved for under two months and we went into this competition and did really well."

Wohlschlegel added, "We also get to meet a lot of really amazing people through being on the polo team, like when we were at



Kasandra Wohlschlegel, a surveying and geomatics engineering technology major from Honeoye, competes in the Northeast Intercollegiate Women Preliminary Tournament, held Feb. 27 to March 1 at Yale. (Photos provided)

Yale, we met professional polo players who were there. We've also gotten a lot of opportunities to go to big polo games. The door is just open with this sport and it's really quite amazing, the little community that polo has."

Students interested in joining Alfred State Polo are in luck. The team will hold tryouts at the beginning of the fall 2015 semester.

"Our hope is to get a varsity and a junior varsity team so that we help the program grow," Wohlschlegel said. "We're only going to be here for so long and we want the program to continue after we graduate."

Riding high on the success of their tournament win and looking ahead to next year, the team has big expectations. Though the process of bringing the sport of

polo to Alfred State wasn't easy, it definitely paid off.

"The whole experience, the ups and downs, the hard work, it was all worth it at the end of the day because we've been able to play and bring a sport like this to a SUNY school, which people aren't going to forget about," Campbell said, "especially with the season that we've had."



Anna Campbell, a business technology management major from Geneseo, swings her mallet at a polo ball during the Northeast Intercollegiate Women Preliminary Tournament, held Feb. 27 to March 1 at Yale.

HEALTH CARE

SJMH closing Alfred clinic

HORNELL—St. James Mercy Hospital (SJMH) has announced transition plans for two clinics.

Beginning in May, the providers at SJMH's Hornell Pediatric Care Clinic, Dr. Uzma Mehr and Tamara Suzanne, N.P., will be joining Oak Orchard Community Health, Inc., to continue providing pediatric care to residents of Hornell and surrounding communities. Dr. Mehr and Ms. Suzanne will be relocating to 20 Elm Street, in Hornell, where the Oak Orchard Health services will operate.

"Our intention in opening a practice in Hornell is to provide accessible, quality primary and preventive care for families. We look forward to working in concert with other healthcare providers in the community to create a sustainable healthcare model for the future," said Jim Cummings, Oak Orchard Community Health Center, Inc. CEO. "We are excited about joining the community, getting to know residents, and providing care that makes a difference to individuals' quality of life."

"For many years, we have been proud to provide primary care at the Alfred Primary Care Clinic, and pediatric care at the Hornell Pediatric Care Clinic," said Jennifer Sullivan, SJMH president & CEO.

SJMH announced that the Alfred Primary Care Clinic, located at 35 Glen Street, in Alfred, will close, effective May 15. Patients are being notified of the closure and provided information for securing continued primary care in the region, including with Oak Orchard Health, and transferring medical records.

Questions regarding these transitions may be directed to the SJMH Medical Records department at (607) 324-8790.

OBITUARIES

Richard Allen Robinson, 56, lived life to its fullest

RICHARD ALLEN ROBINSON

Creative entrepreneur

ALMOND—Richard Allen Robinson, 56, Almond native, Army veteran, creative entrepreneur, avid outdoorsman and sportsman who made family his priority, passed away unexpectedly at home on Wednesday, April 15, 2015.

Mr. Robinson was born on Nov. 19, 1958 in North Hornell, the son of the late James G. and Etta M. (Wooden) Robinson, who survives. He was the beloved brother of James (Sandra) Robinson of Almond, Mark Robinson of Catlett, VA and Rollie Robinson of Alfred Station; beloved uncle of one niece, Rebekah Joy Robinson and four nephews, Andrew, Zachary, Brendan James and Daniel Robinson. He is also survived by his Uncle Roland Robinson of Hartsville and Uncle Rick and Aunt Belle Robinson of Florida, and several cousins.

He was predeceased by his father, James G. Robinson on May 6, 2012.

Rick attended Alfred-Almond Central School until 1977, where he played various sports and held a track record for many

years. He then served his country from 1977 to 1980 as an Army missile specialist stationed in Germany. Upon his return to civilian life, he worked in Binghamton, Columbus, OH, Manassas, VA, Philadelphia, PA, and finally returned to the Almond area.

A creative entrepreneur at heart, he was self-employed much of his life as a contractor, land developer and, most recently, owner of American Pools, a commercial and residential pool resurfacing company.

As an avid outdoorsman, Rick loved to fish and hunt. He was happiest "up on the hill" amidst the rolling hills, fields and woods. Likewise, he loved the outdoor beauty of a golf course and spent many happy hours playing with friends, his brother, Rollie and nephew, Brendan.

Not many realize that he was also a published poet who wrote profusely, usually with nature, God or his family in mind.

Rick was always full of life, ready for competition and a good time. He loved to bet on football games, dance and had a beautiful singing voice. His presence always "lit up the

room."

Family was his priority—he doted protectively on his mother, loved and supported his nephews and niece in every way, and lived with, worked with, and encouraged all three of his brothers throughout his life.

Rick's generosity was a hallmark of his life—no one within his sphere of friends and family went untouched by his perpetually giving nature. From cards and poems to sports equipment and college tuition, he blessed us all.

"Uncle Rick" will be most sadly missed by friends and family. His energetic personality, great sense of humor, generous heart and loving ways enriched the lives of all who knew him.

Everyone is invited to a celebration of Rick's life at the Almond Municipal Building at 2 p.m. Saturday, April 25. There will be a private graveside service with full military honors at Woodlawn Cemetery in Almond at the convenience of the family.

Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.

Francis Noble lived to tell of a Mediterranean miracle

By **DAVID L. SNYDER**
Editor and Publisher

While I didn't know him personally, I have benefitted from knowing his son with whom he shared his name. Hearing of the passing of 93-year-old former Hornell resident Francis Lincoln Noble in Dallas, Texas recently, I was intrigued by reference to his surviving the crash of his B-25 bomber during World War II that led to his receiving a Purple Heart.

A little online research verified that reference and uncovered the story that I thought is worth telling. Thanks to the war diary of Second Lt. Daniel R. McDuff, the story tells itself.

In early March 1943, the U.S. Army Air Force has set up a Mediterranean Theater of Operations. Staff Sergeant Francis L. "Frank" Noble is a gunner on "Trigger," a B-25 bomber piloted by 2nd Lt. Albert Duke that's part of the 321st Bombardment Group.

A war diary entry from March 12, 1943 set the scene:

HQ 321st BG War Diary: On March 11, 1943 we were told to pack up to fly to the front and our permanent base by the 12th of March. We took off about noon and headed for our new field at Ain M'Lila, Algeria, which is about 100 miles from the front. We found the new field to be not far from the 310th and situated in a valley in the Atlas Mountains. We spent the rest of today, pitching tents, unloading planes and doing routine work and trying to settle down.

HQ 321st BG War Diary: On March 20, 1943, the third mission took off at 0954, with 15 B-25s on a sea search. They dropped 24 five-hundred pound demolition bombs at 1205, from 150 and 7,500 feet. Thirteen of our aircraft returned at 1345. One merchant ship was hit near astern, set on fire and black smoke was seen coming out. A destroyer was straddled by four near misses from 7,500 feet. Two FW-109s and one ME-109 and one ME-110 were claimed as shot down. One pilot believes his bomb hit a second merchant vessel, but one engine had been hit and he could see the result, although bomb was dropped from 200 feet. One B-25 ["Trigger"] was hit in the right engine, which caught on fire. The fire was extinguished, but the plane was then shot down by fighters and was seen to land on water...

This is what happened according to Lt. James H. Ackley, the copilot:

They were flying No. 4 position of a flight of four ships and were flying it close. Oil was leaking out of the right engine and going back over the wing. They had had a little trouble with it during the attack, but it was working O.K. on the trip home. But the oil on their wing was their ruin. Enemy fighters (ME-109s—yellow nose jobs, indicating Goering's prize squadron) picked Duke's ship as a possible cripple, and concentrated their attack on them. They were doing O.K. in holding off their attackers, Sgt. Noble, the turret gunner shot down one ME-109 and Sgt. Drogosch the radio operator on the waist guns, shot down another. One Nazi, however, paid no attention whatever to the fire power concentrated on him and came boring in spite of it. He did a good job. His fire raked the ship from one end to the other—a 20 mm shell exploded in the navigator's compartment, tearing things up generally. But other than a few cuts on their hands and faces, did no damage to Duke and Ackley. A string of 20mm shells hit the right engine, going back across the wing towards the fuselage and the tail section. That was the burst that did the dirty work. The engine caught fire and quit. The wheel assembly came down out of the nacelle and hung there. The right wing flaps came down and fell off. The right wing itself was badly shot up and weakened. The tail section was riddled, and Sgt. Govoni, the engineer on the tail gun, was killed. He never knew what hit him.

Duke had no choice but to set it down---and that was a job! His ship just wouldn't fly, dropping fast. He tried to slow it down by closing the throttle, but it was falling so fast it kept its speed. Nothing to do but hit and hang on...They hit---and what a wallop it must have been. The ship broke into three pieces---the right wing came off and the fuselage broke just aft of the turret. The radio operator had hold of the life raft release when they hit, and in falling, released the raft. Duke, for some reason, had his safety belt off and bounced around in the cockpit doing various and sundry damage to his ribs, head and hands. Ackley got a nice cut from his hair line down over his forehead, but isn't sure just where or when he got it. Doug Orr, the bombardier, got out O.K. with minor scratches. When they hit, Orr was back in the navigator's compartment, and when the forward motion of the ship ceased, water came gushing up in to it with such force that Orr, Ackley, and Duke were washed out through the pilot's escape hatch. They don't know who got out first, but Ackley claims they all went out together...The radio operator got out safely with only slight bruises and scratches, but Sgt. Noble was knocked unconscious in the crash. The ship sank in 20 to 25 seconds so there was no time to try to reach him. However, as the ship went down Noble was revived by the cold water and swam out the only hole he could see over the riddled body of Sgt. Govoni.

As the ship sank one ME-109 returned, circled low over them, and headed back toward Tunisia. Taking stock of their situation, they decided they were about 10 or 15 miles off Cape Serrat---enemy territory! But it was land, and land being their main interest, they began to paddle for it. They paddled with everything they had as fast as they could---arriving on the mainland at about 1 or 2 in the morning---or after about 12 hours of paddling! They landed in enemy territory and it took them 3 1/2 days of walking to get back inside our lines...

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World War II B-25 bomber crash survivor dies at 93



FRANCIS LINCOLN NOBLE

Miraculously survived crash of his WWII B-25 bomber

DALLAS, TEXAS—Former Hornell resident Francis Lincoln Noble, 93, who as a gunner on the B-25 bomber "Trigger" miraculously survived its crash into the Mediterranean Sea during World War II, died March 29, 2015, with his wife Mary Lou Noble by his side in Dallas, Texas.

Francis was born in Hornell, and was the son of Henry and Josephine (Grillo) Noble. He resided in Hornell for many years.

Francis (Lincoln) was a Staff Sergeant and decorated Purple

Heart recipient in World War II. On March 20, 1943, he was one of the five American flyers who escaped from their B-25 bomber when it plunged into the Mediterranean and sank in seconds.

They made their way to shore, slipped through the German lines in North Africa and returned to their base in four days of tramping. They beat their way through some of the hardest country in North Africa. Sergeant Noble was a gunner on the bomber.

He was a respected Structure Superintendent for S.J. Groves & Son's Construction Company for many years before his retirement. He built many of the bridges in New York State and throughout the United States and was rewarded for completing jobs before the expected date.

He leaves his wife Mary Lou Noble; son, Francis (Fran) Noble of Arkport; daughter, Josephine "Josie" Taylor (Tom) of Los Olivos, CA; son, Paul Noble of Fort Mohave, AZ; stepchildren, Belinda Dabliz (Said), Rhonda Bowers (Garrett), Steven Poythress of the Dallas,

TX area; grandchildren, Benjamin Noble (Lexi), Michael Gambino (Katlin), Kara Noble (Chad Phillips), Paul Noble Jr., Michael Noble, Chase Dabliz, Andrew Dabliz, Luke Dabliz, Blake Bowers, Parker Bowers; and two great-grandchildren, Nichole Gambino and Gunner Gambino; his sister, Frances Naclario and brother, Joseph Petro, both of Las Vegas, Nevada. Two brothers preceded him in death: Paul and Henry Noble.

The family requests that any memorial contributions in his name be made to Disabled Americans Veterans or Wounded Warriors organizations. A memorial service will be held for Francis on Friday, April 24 at Saint Elizabeth Ann Seton Church, 2700 Spring Creek Parkway, Plano, Texas, where he was a member of the congrega-

tion. Words cannot express how much his family and friends will miss him. His love, charisma and knowledge will be remembered by those of us who had the pleasure of having him in our lives.

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist



It seems only appropriate that there would be some Alfred sun in the *Alfred Sun*. A beautiful Spring day brought sunbathers complete with white sand and beach towels out onto "Alfred Beach" (see draped sign, right) with lemonade for passersby too. This is on the former site of Alfred Sports Center.



COMMUNITY

'MORP' planned for A-A prom-goers

ALMOND—In an effort to provide a safe environment for youth who are attending the Alfred-Almond Central School prom this year, the Evangelical Christian Churches of Alfred and Almond (ECCAA) under the lead of Alfred-Almond Bible Church Associate Pastor Ken Shutt are sponsoring for a second year an after prom gathering at the AACS gym which they are calling "MORP."

This gathering will be an all-night event for any and all of those students who have attended prom and will last from 11:30 p.m. Saturday, May 2 through 7 a.m. Sunday, May 3.

"We have many things planned for this event including

pizza, door prizes, drinks, other refreshments and a variety of recreational activities," said Shutt.

Some of the activities that will be taking place throughout the night include sports such as basketball and volleyball, interactive games, a photo booth, a massive trivia game, and much, much more.

"Our goal is to keep the attending youth busy with good clean fun and entertainment," the associate pastor said.

In order to make this event a success, the ECCAA needs the assistance of individuals who care about the youth in our community. Donations would greatly be appreciated toward the cost of

this event.

"We also are looking for people to volunteer to chaperone this event either for the whole night or even for a three-hour shift," Shutt said.

Anyone in the community who is interested in assisting with this event is asked to please contact Pastor Ken Shutt at the Alfred Almond Bible Church (kshutt@aabible.org or 607-276-2334). Any financial donations can be made through AABC as well.

"This is a major community event," Associate Pastor Shutt said, asking that area residents please help by sharing this information with young people from Alfred-Almond Central School who will be in attendance at the Prom.

"The Morp is for them," he said.

Toward piano purchase

Audience raises \$800

ALFRED—At the concert of beautiful music by the AU choral program on Friday, April 17, the audience responded generously with over \$800 toward the purchase of a new piano for the Seventh Day Baptist Church sanctuary. With donations before and after the concert, \$1700 has raised to date. Other donations have been promised and will be added soon.

The AU choral program often uses the church sanctuary for concerts as the acoustics are excellent for choral singing, and the pipe organ often is needed for choral masterworks. Unfortunately the quality of the piano in the sanctuary is not up to performance level.

AU chorus director Luanne Crosby and accompanist Laurel Buckwalter are hoping to raise enough for the purchase of a good quality acoustic piano. A small lightly used grand would cost in the \$6,000 to \$10,000 range. This piano will also be used by the two churches (Seventh Day Baptist and Union University) that use the sanctuary.

The ideal piano for the space will be movable and have a full tone to support the chorus. The accompanist will be able to see to follow the conductor. The piano will hold a tuning and have a newer action in good condition that can be played expressively.

The campaign to raise funds will continue into the future, so if you want to help, please mail a contribution to Laurel Buckwalter at 5744 East Valley Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803. Checks should be made out to the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church with Piano Fund on the memo line.

Kindergarten visitation at A-A

ALMOND—Children born on or before December 1, 2010 are eligible to enter school in September 2015. Alfred-Almond Central School will hold Kindergarten Visitation and

Registration in coming weeks.

On Monday, May 4 at 2:30 p.m. parents and their children are invited to attend Kindergarten Visitation. This visitation is open to all children who will be eligible to enter school in September of 2015. Kindergarten registration will be held by appointment only beginning May 12-15 from 8:30 a.m. to 2:30 p.m.

If your child is eligible to attend Kindergarten in September, 20, 2015 please call the Elementary Office at (607) 276-6525 to confirm mailing information needed to register your child.

CAMPUS NOTES

Keri Surita of Alfred has received the 2014-2015 Susan Sutton Smith Award for academic excellence at SUNY Oneonta. To be eligible for the award, a student must be a freshman, sophomore or junior with a grade-point average of 3.9 or higher. Surita, whose major is Sociology, received a certificate, a gift card to the campus bookstore, and an invitation to attend the annual Susan Sutton Smith Lecture and reception. Dr. Joseph Pignato, associate professor of music at SUNY Oneonta, will deliver this year's lecture at 7 p.m. Tuesday, April 14, in the Craven Lounge of the college's Morris Conference Center. Pignato is the 21st recipient of the Susan Sutton Smith Faculty Prize for Academic Excellence, created to recognize faculty achievement outside the classroom and named in memory of the late SUNY Oneonta professor of English. The lecture and the Susan Sutton Smith Awards for academic excellence are made possible by the generous gifts of SUNY Oneonta alumni to the 2014-2015 Fund for Oneonta. The Susan Sutton Smith Faculty Prize for Academic Excellence is made possible by an endowment created through the generosity of Dr. Thomas and Mrs. Mary Smith in memory of their daughter, Susan, and in honor of her commitment to academic excellence.



Kelly's Forecast

By KELLY SNYDER
Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"The sun was warm but the wind was chill. You know how it is with an April day. When the sun is out and the wind is still, You're one month on in the middle of May. But if you so much as dare to speak, a cloud come over the sunlit arch, And wind comes off a frozen peak, And you're two months back in the middle of March." --Robert Frost
Two Tramps in Mud Time, 1926

Thursday April 23
AM SNOW SHOWERS
(HIGH 41 - LOW 28)
Chance of precipitation.....40%
Friday April 24
SUNSHINE
(HIGH 44 - LOW 30)
Chance of precipitation.....20%
Saturday April 25
WINDY
(HIGH 53 - LOW 37)
Chance of precipitation.....0%
Sunday April 26
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 52 - LOW 40)
Chance of precipitation.....20%

For more up to date weather information add your *Alfred Sun* Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook and as always if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

ALFRED Weather for the Week

April 14-April 20

April	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
14	80	34	0.34"	
15	60	26	0	
16	61	27	0	
17	61	31	0.18"	
18	67	34	0	
19	73	28	0	
20	70	29	0.30"	

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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ruby Jacox stretched food dollars

[Editor's Note: Like most of the recipes she shared with our readers over the past couple of decades, Ellen Shultz's Sunny Side Up columns are worth repeating.]

When I was attending undergraduate school at Alfred there were two grocery stores on Main Street. One was Glover's where the Alfred Sports Center is now [which was subsequently destroyed by fire in October 2009] and the other was Jacox's where ExpressMart is now. Ruby Jacox often gave advice to our sorority on how to make our food dollars go farther. This is her recipe, which she said she was served at her wedding on August 28, 1911.

TUNA LOAF

Make some ordinary cream sour.

Add:

- 1 can tuna fish
- 1 can mushrooms
- 1 jar pimentos, chopped

Add about half a package of noodles, cooked. Can add a small amount of chopped onion. Press mixture into loaf pan and place in oven at 325 degrees until heated through.

Sauce: Blend 1/4 c. butter with 1/4 c. flour. Gradually add 1 1/2 c. milk. Cook stirring constantly until thickened. Add 1 tsp. salt, 1 c. chopped hard boiled egg, 1/8 tsp. pepper, and 2 T. chopped pimento.

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Members of the Wellsville Legion and the Legion Riders will be placing flags on the front lawn at Jones Memorial Hospital in the second Field of Flags to honor deceased veterans on Memorial Day.

Jones Memorial Hospital again to offer 'Field of Flags' in May

WELLSVILLE—Memorial Day began in 1868 as a way to honor members of the Union and Confederate armies who had died in the Civil War. Today, we honor all deceased members of the American armed forces on Memorial Day.

In Wellsville, we honor of those vets with a "Field of Flags" in the front lawn at Jones Memorial Hospital.

Members of the sponsoring organizations - JMH, the Wellsville

American Legion Post 702 and Auxiliary, the Sons of the American Legion and the Legion Riders - will place the flags on Armed Forces Day, May 16. The flags will remain in place through Memorial Day, May 25.

Each flag will have the deceased service member's name and branch of service, and the name of the person who sponsored the flag. If you would like to make a \$5 donation in honor of your deceased veteran, please

stop by the Wellsville American Legion, 23 Jefferson Street or Jones Memorial Hospital's Business Office or the hospital switchboard. Cards and donation must be returned by May 11. Checks may be made out to Jones Memorial Hospital.

All proceeds will be donated to LEEK Hunting & Mountain Preserve, an outdoor recreational facility for wounded and injured service members and veterans. LEEK is located in Pennsylvania (www.leekpreserve.org). For more information, contact Sue Kays at (585) 596-2052 or stop in at the Wellsville Legion.

EDITORIAL

'Startup-NY' is a waste

Assemblyman David DiPietro (R,C-East Aurora), who voted against STARTUP-NY in 2013 and has been a vocal opponent of the legislation since, is renewing his calls to end the program following a dismal report on the effort's lack of success. STARTUP-NY has created just 76 jobs despite \$53 million in advertising for the program.

We agree with DiPietro.

"Anybody who has ever tried to start a business, or had to make a payroll, knew this program was going to be an expensive failure," DiPietro said. "As a small-businessman, I can tell you firsthand, jobs and economic success do not come from government or centralized planning. What would be much less expensive for the small-business owner, the taxpayers of New York, and Albany would be to lower existing taxes on Main Street and drastically reduce the number of regulations our businesses have to comply with. You can't just pick 20 areas, pick businesses that can exist there, and waive the rules everyone else has to compete under and expect to turn the state around. The only way to turn this state around is to deliver on tax cuts and regulatory reform. The governor may not get a slick press release or a PowerPoint presentation out of it, but people would get decent paying jobs out of it."

Assemblyman DiPietro is the Ranking Minority Member of the Assembly Committee on Small Business, and has operated his family business, Sparkle Cleaners, for nearly 25 years.

The program is an insult to small businessmen in our community who DO pay their property taxes.

The State of New York's \$53 million spent advertising the flawed program might better have been spent in Revenue Sharing to villages hosting SUNY campuses. A little local property tax relief might spur some local business start-ups or expansion of existing businesses.

Sun Spots



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You say you got a problem with your shoulder?
I say the problem is you're gettin' older.

I saw you out there, hossin' all that wood'n'such;
Ya oughtta better realize you shouldn't such.

Those kinda jobs're handled mighty handily
Only by a man who's mighty manily.

So I s'pose you're gonna set there now an' whinealot.
Well.....shove over, cuz I'm feelin' pain in minealot.

—Anon A. Miz

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FROM THE DESK OF DAVID PULLEN

By DAVID PULLEN
Allegany County Legislator

STATE INTERFERENCE

(WITH COUNTY GOVERNMENT)

The April 13th session of the County Legislature began, as usual, with the Pledge of Allegiance. However, none of the veterans who had been tentatively lined up to lead the Pledge were able to attend that session. Chairman Curt Crandall led those present in reciting the Pledge. It made me more appreciative than ever of the service of our veterans. I expect that Veterans Service Officer Mike Hennessy will be back next session with more veterans to resume our current practice of reciting the Pledge of Allegiance.

A public hearing was held on a proposed local law regarding a change in definition of "dangerous fireworks." A representative of the fireworks industry spoke about how this could benefit our county economically, and explained why they do not think that it will be unsafe. Other groups, including some local fire companies and fire safety groups disagree. Later in the meeting the Board ended up tabling the resolution to adopt the proposed local law.

My primary objection is that the State is once again dictating what local governments can and cannot do. In this case the State still controls which fireworks the public can or cannot use. The State should either get out entirely, or say that they are safe or unsafe. The current situation is illogical and offensive. My preference would be for the State to give counties the final say on all fireworks use within Allegany County.

Privilege of the Floor was given to the Department of Social Services ("DSS") to focus on Child Abuse Prevention. We recognized numerous employees from the Child Protective Services, Child Abuse Prevention, Foster Care Program and other units within DSS. These individuals are extraordinarily dedicated to protecting all children within our County. For many of them it goes far beyond just doing their job. We are fortunate to have such skilled, professional and dedicated workers protecting our children. Later in the meeting Chairman Crandall issued a proclamation declaring April 2015 as Child Abuse Prevention Month in Allegany County.

The Board considered eight different resolu-

tions in this session. Resolution #99-15 regarding the fireworks definition was tabled.

Resolution #100-15 declared our support for a common sense requirement that driver's license photos be updated periodically.

Resolution 101-15 expressed our Board's support for increasing the share of funding that the County receives for providing Department of Motor Vehicles services. Currently the State pushes having routine renewals and applications handled on-line or by mail. That leaves the local DMV office to handle complex (and time-consuming) matters. However, we aren't paid enough for those to cover the cost of providing those services.

Resolution #102-15 approved creation of one position of full-time community services worker in the Office For the Aging ("OFA"). This position, and the position created in the following resolution, will continue only as long as state or federal funding is available for it. Resolution #103-15 approved creation of one position of full-time Aging Services Technician in the OFA.

Resolution #104-15 reappointed Willard L. Simons to the County Board of Health for a six year term.

Resolution #105-15 approved a grant application for the Federal Child Abuse Prevention and Treatment Act funding for co-location/collaboration of behavioral health and child protective services. If approved this grant would provide \$75,000 per year for two years for such services.

Resolution #106-15 approved an agreement between the County and NYS Division of Homeland Security and Emergency Services for the temporary loan of interoperable communications resources.

Several of the resolutions referred to above highlight a major problem facing local governments in New York. On one level we are treated as though we are distinct and independent entities. We are allowed/required to raise taxes and fund programs. However, for many other purposes we are treated as though we are simply an extension of State government. This allows the State to mandate various programs and costs, which local governments must raise taxes to fund. This dichotomy is illogical and offensive. It needs to be changed.

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THE ARTS

Artisans make honoring Mom an easy fete

By **ELAINE HARDMAN**
Alfred Sun Reporter

SCIO—As a child it always seemed to me that the best reason for my new Easter outfit was to ensure I'd be well-dressed on Mother's Day because Mother's Day meant Grandma Anna Day—a drive out of the city to bring flowers and hand-drawn cards to the silver-haired, smiling, bundle of love at the center of our family.

Mother's Day holds many such personalized meanings, meanings with an almost unimaginable range of activities and emotions since it is celebrated through much of the world. In Panama, Mother's Day is on December 8 and also honors the Virgin Mary while in Thailand it is in August, on the birthday of Queen Sirikit who has reigned as long as Queen Elizabeth.

In Britain, on the fourth Sunday of Lent, families travel to their main cathedral for family reunions on Mothering Sunday.

Mother's Day impact on the economy is huge. The average American spent \$162.94 on Mother's Day gifts in 2013.

A group of local crafts people and artisans would like you to know that you can spend less on a one-of-a-kind gift, carefully made by hand in Allegany County, much of it made with mothers in mind, by mothers.

On May 2, 3 and 9, from 9-4 at 4402 River Street near the traffic light in Scio (The old Mr. Frosty's) four local studios will offer their work.

While some see wool as a winter only fabric, many know that quality wool is for year-round wear. Kellogg's Alpacas will have lightweight scarves, nuno felted scarves, fingerless

gloves, felted flowers and hats, as well as flowery headbands for moms.

For kids they've made teddy bears, crocheted animals, lightweight booties and spring hats. Work is made with hand dyed yarns and their natural colors. Some yarns are blended with silk; some with bamboo. They also offer soft woven rugs and rug yarn to make your own.

American Heritage Artisans will have Infinity Scarves for mom as well as new items, Ruanas and Cocoon Wraps. These items are great for cool spring and summer weather and easily dress outfits up or down.

They will also have a great assortment of cutting boards, prints mounted in hand-crafted picture frames, home décor items such as mirrors with storage drawers and what-not shelves and gorgeous gardening baskets. All of the home items, including a bench that was once a crib, are upcycled wood, hand-crafted in Scio.

Feel free to come hungry because the Torrey Family Jams and Bakery will be ready for you with homemade jams and jellies along with an assortment of mouth-watering baked goods. Come early because baked goods sell out quickly.

Need a Mommy Vase? Maybe a Grandma Vase or a Sister Vase? That's a handmade item with a story and gift wrap for \$5. Stone Flower Pottery has been making Mommy Vases and more for decades. There will be mugs, bowls and spoon holders—all food safe and handmade.

You might find some earrings to go with that new scarf. All the ear wires are high quality, nickel free from which will dangle objects that other people might



Sitting on a bench that started out as a crib are Joan and Rusty Wissert. All of Rusty's work is upcycled. (Elaine Hardman Photo)

never notice are beautiful in color or shape. Mostly one of a kind – colorful, pretty, interesting and surprising.

President Woodrow Wilson officially set aside the second Sunday in May in 1914 for the celebration of Mother's Day in 1914 making this the 101st Mother's Day in our country. The person most responsible for

the holiday is Anna Jarvis who hoped that it would be a day of quiet visiting between mothers and children.

If you choose to shop for Mother's Day, for yourself or for any of the mothers in your life, consider stopping for a visit with your neighbors and shopping for handmade work. Bring your

mother or your children and look at the enormous variety of locally made gifts. Open between 9-4 on Saturday May 2 and 9 and Sunday May 3.

Call 585-610-6769 or go to Facebook and search out Stone-FlowerPottery or Handmade Holiday Shop for more information.

AREA MUSICAL PERFORMANCES

Alfred State presents 64th Choral Concert April 26

ALFRED—Alfred State will present its 64th annual Alumni Choral Spring Concert at 2 p.m. Sunday, April 26 in the Anthony C. Cappadonia Auditorium in the Orvis Activities Center on the Alfred campus.

Groups performing will include "Voices," the college's student choral group directed by Linda Staiger; the Alumni Jazz Singers; and the Alumni Choir. The concert is free and open to the public.

The Alfred State Concert Choir Alumni organization was founded in 1957 and consists of alumni who performed as students under the di-

rection of Anthony C. Cappadonia, who was the instrumental and choral director at Alfred State for 56 years. On April 29, 2012, the Anthony C. Cappadonia Auditorium was officially dedicated.

The auditorium will forever be a testament to the musical inspiration Cappadonia provided to all of his students during his many years of teaching and directing both instrumental and choral groups, as well as his continued relationship with alumni. Cappadonia passed away in February 2014, and the alumni continue to perform annual concerts in his honor.

Joint concert set at Houghton College

HOUGHTON--On Saturday, April 25, the Houghton College Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform a joint concert with the Letchworth Community School Bands on the theme of "Innovations." The concert will begin at 7:30 p.m. in Houghton College's Wesley Chapel and is free and open to the public.

The performance will feature the Letchworth Community School Bands as they perform two pieces under the direction of Houghton's director of Symphonic Winds, Dr. Justin Davis. They then will be joined on stage by Houghton's Symphonic Wind Ensemble for the performance of a joint piece. Following this, the Symphonic Wind Ensemble will perform their complete program for the evening.

The theme of the performance is innovations, which is meant to evoke that which is new, purposeful and creative. Many of the works that will be presented are either newly

composed or recently transcribed for wind ensembles.

The evening will also feature four solo performances from Houghton students in David Gillingham's "Concertino for Four Percussion and Wind Ensemble." Juniors Jerbrel Bowens, Heather Kingsolver and Ian Riley will join Sophomore Elizabeth Ibarra as soloists for what Dr. Davis described as "a stunning piece that is truly innovative in its sounds and texture."

The evening will conclude with a performance of "Hymnsong of Philip Bliss" by David Holsinger during which there will be a recognition of the ensemble's graduating seniors. In keeping with tradition, all alumni of the Symphonic Winds Ensemble are invited to join the ensemble on stage for the performance of this closing piece.

AU Symphonic Band offers concert Friday, May 1

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) Symphonic Band, under the direction of Christopher Foster, will perform its spring 2015 concert on Friday, May 1 at 7:30 p.m. in Miller Theater. The public is welcome; admission is free.

The concert program will include "Metrodance" by Randall Standridge; "Metamorphosis" by Andrew Boysen Jr.; "Sea Songs" by Ralph Vaughan Williams;

"Bloom" by Steven Bryant; Tchaikovsky's "1812 Overture;" "Arrows" by Samuel Hazo; "Blessed Are They" (from "German Requiem") by Brahms; Alex Shapiro's "Paper Cut;" and Robert W. Smith's "To Challenge the Sky and Heavens Above."

Foster is director of bands and assistant professor of music at AU. He directs the Concert Band, Jazz Band, and Brass

Choir, and teaches music theory and lessons on wind instruments. He earned a master of music degree in performance from the University of Nevada-Reno and a doctor of musical arts in performance from the University of North Texas.

He holds extensive experience as a musician and teacher, having performed with the University of North Texas Wind Symphony, Symphony Orchestra, Baroque

Trumpet Ensemble, and as a freelance musician.

In Nevada, he has also performed with the Reno Philharmonic Orchestra, Reno Chamber Orchestra, Nevada Opera, Reno Jazz Orchestra, the Gordy Brown Show at Harrah's Casino, and as principal trumpet and soloist for the Ruby Mountain Symphony.



AIA Rochester Design Awards traveling exhibit is on display at Alfred State through May 29.

Architectural designs featured in traveling exhibit at Alfred State

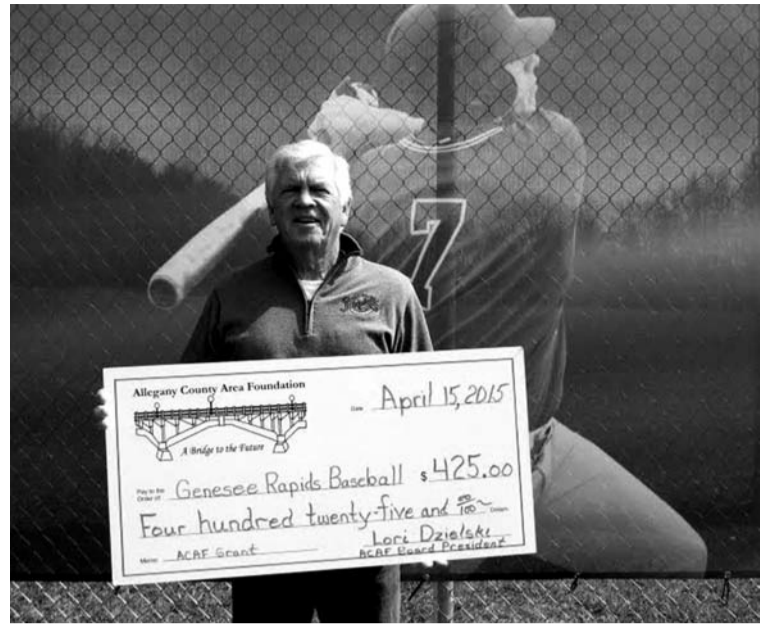
ALFRED—The Department of Architecture and Design at Alfred State is pleased to welcome a traveling exhibit of 2014 American Institute of Architects Rochester Design Awards submissions.

The exhibit features the work of 12 architects and firms from the greater Rochester area and includes submissions by two Alfred State alumni, Erik Reynolds (BS in architectural technology, '12) and Emily McCaffery (BS in architectural technology, '05). Reynolds, an intern at SWBR Architects, won Honorable Mention for his submission in the Rochester Designers Unleashed Ideas Competition, and McCaffery, an architectural technician at Labella Associates, was part of a team that took the other Honorable Mention in that same category.

"The works include two-dimensional drawings, three-dimensional drawings, renderings, diagrams, and sometimes explanatory text," said William Dean, professor and chair of the Department of Architecture and Design. "They're nicely done and very visual."

The work is on display in the Hall Gallery on the fourth floor of the Engineering Technology Building through May 29.

"Securing this traveling exhibit is part of the department's effort to enhance our learning culture by exposing students to recent high-caliber works of regional architecture," Dean said, "and was arranged through our close collaboration with the American Institute of Architects Rochester Chapter."



Dr. Ralph P. Kerr, General Manager of the Genesee Rapids Baseball Team, holds the big check.

Rapids get Kids Day grant

HOUGHTON—The Allegany County Area Foundation is pleased to announce a \$425 grant to The Genesee Rapids Baseball Program. Dr. Ralph P. Kerr, General Manager of the Genesee Rapids Baseball Team said, "Thanks to the Allegany County Area Foundation for a generous contribution towards the Rapids Kids Day, elementary students throughout Allegany County have been invited to attend the Rapids game vs. the Wellsville Nitros at 10 am June 11. Free admission for all students has been made possible by this generous gift."

The Genesee Rapids Baseball Team, a member of the New York Collegiate Baseball League located in Upstate New York, play their home games on the new baseball field at Houghton College. This league provides college players the opportunity to develop their skills at a higher level of play, gain experience with wood bats, and be evaluated by Major League Baseball scouts. They will play a 46 game schedule beginning in early June and running through the first week of August.

Grants such as this one are made possible through the generous gifts of Allegany County residents. The ACAF Grant Committee, chaired by Rod Bennett, awards grants to worthy non-profit organizations in Allegany County. The application due date for the next grant cycle is on June 30. Non-profit organizations may apply online at: www.alleganycountyareafoundation.org. Please call 585-808-8444 or e-mail: director@alleganycountyareafoundation.org for more information.



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MFA candidates show their work in Alfred area

ALFRED—Now through May 8, Alfred University (AU) students who are candidates for the master of fine arts degree from the School of Art and Design will open shows of their work and deliver gallery talks at various lo-

cations in and outside of Alfred. Kate Roberts, originally from Taylors, SC, and Elizabeth Potanza of Rehoboth, MA showed their work at the Old Post Office in Hornell beginning Friday, April 17.

Jesse Ring of Springfield, MO presented his work at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery starting Saturday, April 18.

Also on April 18, Shujun Jiang and Yuxuan Kong presented their work at the Robert Turner Student Gallery in Harder Hall on campus.

On Saturday, April 25, works by Dennis Ritter of Alfred and Scott Jelich of Anchorage, AK will be exhibited in the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery, Harder Hall while pieces by Dan Anderson of Grand Rapids, MN will be displayed in the Robert Turner Student Gallery.

On Saturday, May 2, Will Preman of Alfred will open his art show at the Fosdick-Nelson

Gallery; Kelly Justice of Marion, AR and Kevin Darrt will show their work in the Robert Turner Student Gallery; and David Palacios will present his work at Hornell City Hall.

Finally, on May 8, Tim Gonchoroff of Faber, VA will begin exhibiting his work at the Fosdick-Nelson Gallery while Henry Crissman of Alfred will show his creations at the Terra Cotta Coffee House, Main Street, Alfred.

AU's master of fine arts (MFA) degree program in ceramic art heads the national rankings list of similar curriculums, according to U.S. News & World Report's 2016 edition of "Best Graduate Schools." AU's School of Art and Design has offered the

MFA degree in ceramic art since 1943.

All of AU's School of Art and Design MFA programs combined are ranked 11th in the nation in the U.S. News publication while the sculpture program comes in at 15th in its category.

The School of Art and Design offers MFA degrees in ceramic art, sculpture/dimensional studies, and electronic integrated arts. The AU School of Art and Design also offers undergraduate degrees including the bachelor of science degree in art history and theory and the bachelor of fine arts degree with studies in ceramic art; drawing, painting, and photography; expanded media; and sculpture/dimensional studies.

Hinkle Library exhibit marks Civil War ending

ALFRED—With April marking the 150th anniversary of the end of the Civil War, the Alfred State Hinkle Memorial Library is currently exhibiting first-edition paintings and collectors' items

representing various battles and soldier possessions.

The exhibit, which is free and open to the public, runs until May 1. It is in collaboration with Joseph Damrath, associate professor in the Business Department, and Dr. Spencer P. Annabel, who portrays 86th New York Medical doctor Maj. John Stearns Jamison during re-enactments throughout New York State and Pennsylvania.

According to Michelle Margeson, secretary to the library director, Damrath has supplied the items on display, such as era clothing, camp gear, and a musket complete with a bayonet and ammunition. Annabel contributed his artwork to the exhibit.

"The artwork is exceptional and the authenticity of the items on display is astounding," said Margeson. "We've also provided observers with scholarly trivia and publications regarding Lincoln's assassination and the Surrender at Appomattox. We're very proud to have the opportunity to showcase such an important historical occasion. Thanks to the contributions of Prof. Damrath and Dr. Annabel, the exhibit will be a success."

Community radio granted permit

ANGELICA—Angelica Community Radio, Inc. has recently been granted a construction permit by the FCC to build and operate our radio station.

During this application period the commission granted only a limited number of permits. But in so doing, it has assigned all available space on the low-power FM spectrum. The spectrum is full and no additional permits will be granted.

Angelica Community Radio will operate as a low power FM station (92.7 WRAQ). This 501c3 not-for-profit, all-volunteer organization has lofty goals. It hopes to strengthen the communities in the listening area by broadcasting relevant, local news along with programs to inform and educate listeners, and a wide variety of music. Through a planned partnership with Genesee Valley Central School we will involve young people in the planning, production and execution of future programs.

A broadcast studio at 19 W. Main St., Angelica has been constructed and a modest schedule of music and entertainment is being streamed over the Internet.

Sunbeams

You know it's a small town when... You call a wrong number and they supply you with the correct one.

Kay Chapman accompanied Rod and Melissa Noel on an Easter weekend trip to Fairfax, VA where the Noels visited daughter Dorothy and Kay spent Easter with son Mark and Diana Mix and family. Kay's son Donny from Grottoes, VA joined them for Easter.

Editor David Snyder together with Heather Snyder and Noah, and son Cameron traveled to Arlington, VA April 3 to spend Easter with Jordan and Lauren Snyder. David, Jordan and Cameron enjoyed a visit to the Newseum in Washington, D.C. Saturday afternoon while Heather and Noah took in the "Home" movie.

Alfred State College Professor of English and Humanities Dr. Rick Mitchell will offer a reading at the Hornell Public Library at 6 p.m. tonight (Thursday, April 23). The public is invited.

Houghton College professor Dr. Peter Meilaender was recently named the spring 2015 Visiting Research Fellow at the Center for Christian Thought (CCT) at Biola University. Each year, the center awards a group of visiting research fellows a semester-long residential stipend to visit the center and conduct research on that year's theme. The 2014-2015 theme is "Intellectual Virtue and Civil Discourse." Dr. Meilaender will spend the spring 2015 semester in La Miranda, CA at Biola University working on a book project about political loyalty.

Alfred University's annual Samuel R. Scholes Memorial Lecture will be given by Dr. Minoru Tomozawa Thursday, April 30 at 11:20 a.m. on campus in Holmes Auditorium, Harder Hall. All are welcome to attend. Tomozawa will talk about "Glass and Water: A New Glass Strengthening Method."

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Saturday,

— April 25 —

@ Alfred University campus

9 AM - Registration 10 AM - Race Start	5K Color Walk / Run in front of the Brick	Registration fees: \$15 students / \$20 public Pre-register for t-shirt! www.hotdogday.org/forms.html
11 AM - 5 PM	Vendor Fair Academic Alley	Many artisans and vendors selling their wares or distributing information. Lots of handmade items and artwork.
11 AM	Bike & Skate Jam in front of Herrick Library	Ramps and rails brought to you by the Extreme Sports Club.
11 AM - 12 PM	Student Showcase I Stage @ Top of Saxon Drive	See all of the talented performers from the campus communities coming to the same stage for Hot Dog Day! Part 1 of 2.
12 - 5 PM	Carnival Academic Alley	Hot dog stands, food vendors, bounce houses and inflatables, carnival games.
12 - 2:30 PM	Big Eyed Phish Stage @ Top of Saxon Drive	Big Eyed Phish is the only regionally touring full 7-piece Dave Matthews Tribute in the country and are based out of Rochester, NY.
2 PM	Mud Olympics Brick Lawn	Teams of five enter a giant mud pit take part in one of the dirtiest competitions around! \$25 per team, Forms available at www.hotdogday.org/forms.html
2:30 - 5 PM	Student Showcase II Stage @ Top of Saxon Drive	See all of the talented performers from the campus communities coming to the same stage for Hot Dog Day! Part 2 of 2.
8 PM	Mentalist: Robert Channing Holmes Auditorium	Robert Channing is a jaw-dropping, mind-blowing, and electrifying mentalism spectacle. Fun for all ages!

EVENTS

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Mediterranean miracle

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They walked mostly in the hills--the coast was generally too rocky--and they found it easier to dodge enemy patrols by staying in wooded country. Duke was the only one anywhere near seriously injured--the bouncing around in the cockpit when they hit the water gave him a pretty good beating. He was in pain quite a bit of the time--going sort of out of his head at times. They gave him morphine on several occasions until they ran out. They had a time getting food, and most of the time they did without.

Doug Orr can speak a little French and succeeded in getting a little food from Arabs. They hired one Arab to guide them safely to the Allied lines, but after careful checking on their compasses, decided he was taking them to an enemy outpost. They thought they might kill him, but decided against it as it could easily rouse the Arabs against them. So they gave him the slip. They waded rivers, climbed hills and rock, and somehow got through to the British.

Somewhere along the line they met a Frenchman who had escaped the Nazis and who knew the country pretty well. They all admit he was a big help--especially in dealing with Arabs. The British treated them royally--gave them new clothes, fed them well and often, treated their injuries, and after a few days, sent them back to us. Duke kept complaining of headaches and is now in a hospital somewhere. The rest of them are in either Oran or Algiers for a rest cure.

Albert "Al" Duke, (NMI), 2Lt, pilot, wrote:
Well I am now more or less a veteran! At least I've had my baptism of fire--and came out a little the worse for it. But, considering what happened to a few of the ships and crews and what we stumbled into and out of, we are probably the luckiest crew on the line. Our mission was a sea-sweep: north from here to the sea, then east to the area between Tunisia and Sicily, and return (?) Fifteen ships made the run; nine were to bomb any target encountered from 9,000 ft., and six were to bomb from low altitude, which means 200 or 300 feet. The latter chore is definitely considered the most exciting and, at the same time, the most fatal. I was in the lower formation...

ALLEGANY COUNTY Club's Turkey Shoot May 3

ALFRED--The Alfred Rod & Gun Club, located at 1941 State Rt. 244 Alfred Station, will host a spring "turkey" shoot beginning at 11 a.m. Sunday, May 3. This family friendly event is in its 68th year, bringing folks from far and wide. Youth rounds make sure that even the youngest get their chance to "bring home the bacon...or turkey."

A good day with cooperative weather will usually allow 24-26 rounds with 10 entries per round. A \$2.50 per shot entry fee makes this affordable for most everyone.

AR&G's own "McDonna's" provide a delicious lunch with soups, burgers, dogs, and dessert at an affordable price. Non-alcoholic beverages are readily available, and we ask that no alcohol be brought on to the premises. Ear and eye protection is highly recommended for all participants as safety is our #1 priority.

Raffles for donated items from local merchants go on throughout the day. Cash raffle tickets are available from any club member, or by calling 607-276-2222.

Testing available for STIs

BELMONT--Getting tested for sexually transmitted infections (STI's) is one of the most important things one can do if one is sexually active. The Allegany County Department of Health Family Planning Program offers many services such as Pap tests for women 21 years of age and older, birth control methods, pregnancy testing, sexually transmitted infection testing and treatment, FREE condoms, emergency contraception and confidential HIV and Hepatitis C testing. Clinics are available in Alfred, Belmont and Wellsville by appointment. For an appointment call 585-268-9250 or make an appointment online at www.alleganycountyhealth.com.

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Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, April 22, 1965

Robert M. Campbell, a man who could walk into virtually any ceramic plant in the northeast and address a former student by his first name, will retire in August as Professor of Ceramic Engineering in State University of New York College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Professor Campbell has ben on the Ceramic College faculty for 32 years...

Aerographer's Mate Airman James A. Baker, USN, son of Mr. and Mrs. Donald Baker of Alfred, is serving as a crew member of the attack aircraft carrier USS Franklin D. Roosevelt, which operates out of Mayport, Fla.

A budget of \$34,297 has been adopted and the tax rate has been set at \$37 per thousand by the Village of Almond Trustees, it has been announced by Mayor Lawrence Perry. The \$37 rate represents a decrease of \$2 per thousand from last year's rate. This was due partly to increase assessed valuation in the village and the carry-over of a substantial surplus from last year's budget...Assessed valuation of the village is \$436,936.

A musical program by the "Doodledoots," a seventh grade girls' group from AACS, was presented at the meeting of the Twentieth Century Club Tuesday evening at Almond. Directed by Mrs. Juanita Pulos, the girls presented Irish songs and tunes from Broadway plays and movies, including "Mary Poppins." Members of the group are Sarah Hurne, Debby Buckmaster, Cathy Hamlin, Alyce Lewis, Sharon Drake, Linda Rough and Shelves Griffin. Mrs. Mary Ellen Westlake was re-elected president of the group for a second term at the business meeting. Also re-elected were Mrs. Hazel Bracken, first vice-president; Mrs. Margaret Paul, second vice-president; and Mrs. Virginia Allen, assistant secretary. Mrs. Eloise Baker was elected secretary to replace Mrs. Agnes Fritz...

Alfred University's lacrosse team opened the season by beating the University of Rochester, 7-4. The game, at Alfred, was played in mud, rain and snow. Keith Gregory and Bob Benacasa had two goals each for Alfred. Ken Schacter, Pat Doran and Laurence Levy had the others.

Almond—Weekend guests of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Baker were Capt. and Mrs. Richard Baker and children of Glen Burnie, Md. The two Baker families, Mr. and Mrs. Vincent Petric and family, and John Allen were Easter Sunday dinner guests of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Baker at Alfred...Gary Ells of Rochester is spending a few days with his grandmother, Mrs. Ruth Sisson...Sunday dinner guests of Mrs. E.V. Greene were Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson and Phyllis of Alfred Station, Walter Dennis of Wellsville, and Mr. and Mrs. Carlton Greene of Tip Top...

Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Cartledge (Mary Louise Straight) are the parents of a daughter, Ellen Gail, born Easter Sunday, April 18, 1965 at Bethesda Hospital, North Hornell...

Alfredians—Bruce Tuttle, son of Dr. and Mrs. Milton Tuttle, and Leon Clare, son of Mr. and Mrs. D.W. Clare, were baptized Sabbath Eve in the Alfred Seventh Day Baptist Church and were received into membership at the Saturday morning service, upon vote of the church...Harry Stoneham, Donna and Bobby, of Rochester were Saturday guests of John W. Jacox. Mrs. Stoneham was detained at home with Jimmy, who has the measles...Mr. and Mrs. William Turck and son returned to Alfred with Fred Turck to spend a few days, after which Mr. Turck will return with them to Dearborn, Mich., to stay with them for a few months...Mr. and Mrs. Lyle Slack and three sons, formerly of Alfred, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Merle Slack of Whitesville and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Jacox at Alfred...Mrs. Ernest Snyder and Mrs. Kay Nesbit are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Lyndon Goodridge at Athens, Ga...Mr. and Mrs. Donald Van Horn of Albany were Easter guests of the Eugene T. Van Horn family...

The Alfred Women's Christian Temperance Union will meet Wednesday, April 28 at 2 p.m., in the Community House. During this meeting, they will hear the winning essays from sixth grades at Alfred-Almond Central School and the prize-winning posters will be on display. Parents and friends are invited to attend. Winners in Mrs. Sicker's room were (1) John Ninos (2) Diane Nudd and (3) Patrick Lewis. In Mr. McAlee's room the winners were (1) Andy Love (2) Leon Clare and (3) Barbara Hanks. This year, most of Mrs. McAlee's pupils chose to do posters with the winners as follows: (1) John Poulin (essay) (2) Rod Austin (poster) and (3) Ricky Tarry (poster)...Judges were Miss Eva Ford, Miss Susan

Langworthy and Mrs. Elsie Rice.

A crowd estimated at close to 200 packed the small auditorium of Firemen's Hall last night as residents of the Town of Alfred appeared to express themselves on the question of a Town zoning ordinance...

25 Years Ago, April 26, 1990

American journalism, like politics, is tinted green, says Dick Thompson, *Time* magazine's chief science writer. Even *Time*, he says, is a "green magazine," one which espouses the environmental cause, without questioning the scientific data behind the claims...

(Photo) A luncheon was recently held for the Catch A Kid Being Good Program. Each child recognized received a special decorated cookie with their name on it, including Jeff Meter, Amber Winans, Nicole Norton, Super Citizen, Deidre Zimmerman and Shelby Titus.

(Photo) Dorothy Goodridge and Elizabeth Kernan, members of the A-A Fine Arts Booster Club, present four body microphones to A-A School Board President Carla Coch. The microphones are to be used for musical and drama productions in the second school.

"Holocaust: Remaining Human in an Inhuman World" is the title of the May 3 Thursday "Brown Bag" Forum at Alfred State College. Presenter for the 12:10-12:55 p.m. program in the President's Lounge of Central Dining Hall is Hedy Berliner of Alfred, a Nazi death camp survivor who presented a forum on the subject last year on campus. The native of Czechoslovakia will offer a personal account of experiences in Auschwitz and Bergen-Belsen concentration camps during World War II. A portion of the presentation will be accompanied by edited film footage.

Alfred University will begin awarding National Merit Scholarships this fall, joining a select group of approximately 200 colleges and universities nationwide that are allowed to grant the prestigious scholarships...

Sunbeams—Mr. and Mrs. David Snyder and family visited Mr. and Mrs. Bill Dey and family in Wappingers Falls recently. They were joined there by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Austin of Clearwater, FL. All enjoyed a visit to the West Point Museum...Major Mark D. Lewis, son of Mae Bottoms, has a new assignment as chief of the Recruiting Division, Air Force ROTC Headquarters at Maxwell Air Force Base, Montgomery, AL. He is responsible for recruiting for Air Force ROTC across the nation...Mrs. Edna Lewis celebrated her 96th birthday recently by accompanying Mr. and Mrs. Robert P. Lewis to Avon to the home of Florence's mother, Mrs. Carney, for dinner...Dr. Van Derck Frechette, emeritus professor of ceramic science at the NYS College of Ceramics at AU, has been elected to the international Academy of Ceramics. Membership honors Frechette for his "significant contribution to the cultural advancement of ceramics"...Old librarians never die—they just get renewed.

Home-grown actor and mime Todd Larsen will appear throughout Allegany County in a artists-in-residence that will open with an informal performance at noon Tuesday, May 1 in the President's Lounge, Central Dining Hall at Alfred State College. His performance will be part of the college's "Arts Sandwiched In" series. For the past two years, Todd has resided and worked in the Los Angeles Area, appearing on both stage and television. He is an Alfred-Almond Central School graduate and was strongly influenced in his career choice by high school drama teacher Ellen Shultz, as well as by his parents, John and Barbara Larsen, both of whom are professionally involved in drama and the other performing arts. Todd studied theater at SUNY Binghamton. Trained in mime, Todd carries his performances beyond the limitations of traditional mimicry. He uses vocal sounds and props as well as the whole vocabulary of body movement to convey his dramatic effects. "I was looking to start a new genre of theater when I got into movement," Larsen says, "but I missed acting. I feel they go hand in hand..."

The May art exhibit at the Steuben Trust Company's Main Street office in Hornell will feature a chance in media from painting and drawing to that of fiber when Diana Zwegardt of Alfred Station will be displaying some of her weaving...

Dr. James W. McCauley will be the new dean of the N.Y.S. College of Ceramics at Alfred University, announced President Edward G. Coll Jr. McCauley begins his duties June 1. McCauley is currently chief of the Materials Science branch of the Emerging Materials Division, U.S. Army Materials Technology Laboratory, Watertown, MA where he managed the research activities of about 25 scientists. His teaching experience includes faculty positions at Boston University and Penn State...

Andover-the-Hill—San Swan announced a new

Boy Scout Scoutmaster Harry Ferguson. Mr. Ferguson is a wheelwright and buggy maker. He spent 10 years in scouting and at the age of 13, received his Eagle Scout badge. He then went on to earn several Silver and Bronze palms. The Chamber of Commerce sponsors the Scouts and is happy to have them reorganized and revived...Joshua York of Hamlin spent the school vacation visiting his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Druetto of Greenwood and Mr. and Mrs. Douglas York in Andover...

10 Years Ago, April 21, 2005

Discussions of proposals, rather than applications, caused the Alfred Village Planning Board to hold an unusually lengthy meeting on Thursday, April 14, at Village Hall. One item of old business concerning a fire escape was conclusively settled, however. Mike Neiderbach, Director of Capital Operations at Alfred University showed drawings of an improved design for a new exterior fire escape to be installed on The Brick, the oldest dormitory on the AU campus. The design was approved by the Planning Board. Mark Pandolf, from PLAN Architectural Studio of Rochester, joined Neiderbach in explaining AU's latest idea for South Hall. Rather than demolishing the building, this scheme would convert it into a ninety-bed residence hall for upperclassmen. It would involve the rehabilitation of both the 1908 and 1929 portions of the building...

(Photo) Jude Frechette of Alfred stops to catch up on some Alfred news in front of the marker for the southern-most point in the United States of America, in Key West, Florida, recently.

U.S. Representative John R. "Randy" Kuhl, Jr. (R-Hammondport) recently announced his appointment of Kimberley Toot, Director of the Allegany County Office for the Aging, to represent the 29th Congressional District of New York at this year's White House Conference on Aging in Washington, D.C., October 23-26, 2005...

Richard T. Campbell, 80, of 485 Canisteo St., Hornell, who for many years served as a groundskeeper at Alfred University and who will long be remembered for the flower beds surrounding his Hornell home, entered into rest there on Sunday, April 10, 2005 following a long illness...

Roland Harlan Granger, 68, of Wellsville and Lake Panasofkee, Florida, a dairy farmer and teacher whose greatest achievement in his own eyes was that of husband and father, died Wednesday evening, April 13, 2005 in the comfort of his home with family members present...He met his wife, Marcia, at Cuba Lake and they were married in 1959. He taught for Hornell High School and coached football and wrestling, later accepting a teaching position with Alfred State College, where he taught for 30 years and served as a department chairman...

Dr. Irene M. Moszer of Portland, OR will be the next vice president for Business and Finance for Alfred University, President Charles M. Edmondson announced earlier this month...She will succeed Joyce Rausch, who will be retiring after a 20-year career with AU. Rausch has been vice president for Business and Finance since 2001, and served as interim VP for two years before that...

"Really off the Beaten Path" or "Paradise Found"? I can not decide on a title for this article about our trip to Loango National Park in Gabon. Both are appropriate but neither reveals the extraordinary details of our "off the beaten path" adventure to a remote African paradise. We traveled from the United States to visit our son Aaron, wife Gabreila and grandson Lucas. Aaron is the Regional Security Officer at the American Embassy in Libreville. While in Gabon we (Pat and Bob Codispoti) wanted to experience as much as possible about Africa, including the wildlife and diverse ecosystems...

PEAKS of ALLEGANY--Alfred University might rightly be called the seat of the highest education in the Empire State. It smashes all "peak" records for college sin the state. Elevation may not be the gauge for distinction itself, but when a college finds itself top of the heap, so to speak, it has a right to metaphor. Alfred is the top of the heap. Few villages in the state are higher than Alfred. None of these is a college town. So higher education becomes highest in Alfred. Alfred village is 1760 feet altitude at the college's Carnegie Library. From there it rises to around 1850 feet within the village...

The AU softball team...won four of six games last week, sweeping doubleheaders at Hilbert and at home against D'Youville and losing a pair of games at Ithaca. Against Hilbert, Junior Brittany Curran (Alfred-Almond) pitched the complete game shutout in the first game, allowing two hits over seven innings while striking out nine...

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AU registration for Summer School now underway

ALFRED—Registration is under way for Summer School 2015 at Alfred University. The classes are open to current Alfred University students, incoming freshmen, transfer students and undergraduate students and graduate students from other colleges and universities.

The first summer term will run May 18 – June 26, 2015. The second summer term will begin June 29 and end August 7, 2015. Special short-term courses will vary in length.

The summer program is an integral part of Alfred University's educational pro-

gram. Students who enroll in Summer School courses usually wish to accelerate their progress toward their degree, complete certain requirements, or expand their knowledge or skills in a variety of fields and subjects.

Some courses will be offered as on-line "hybrid" courses. These hybrid courses will be based online, but will require on campus meeting dates, as noted in the syllabi for such courses.

Current AU students who wish to register for courses must do so through BannerWeb. Web registration is available

seven days a week, from 8 a.m. to midnight. New students must submit immunization forms before course registration can be completed. Immunization forms can be found on the AU Summer Program website.

High school students must use a special registration form, which is also found on the AU Summer Program web site. Approval of the high school student's school counselor or principal is needed for the student to participate in the summer program.

International students who are inter-

ested in participating in the program, must submit: a legible copy of their passports; a financial statement with an official stamp from a notary or bank; an official letter from the sponsor's bank indicating sufficient funds; an official letter from the student's government or sponsoring organization indicating the terms and amount of financial support.

Students who qualify for tuition remission must submit their tuition remission request forms at least two weeks prior to the start of classes for which they are registering.

Houghton College installs largest college solar array

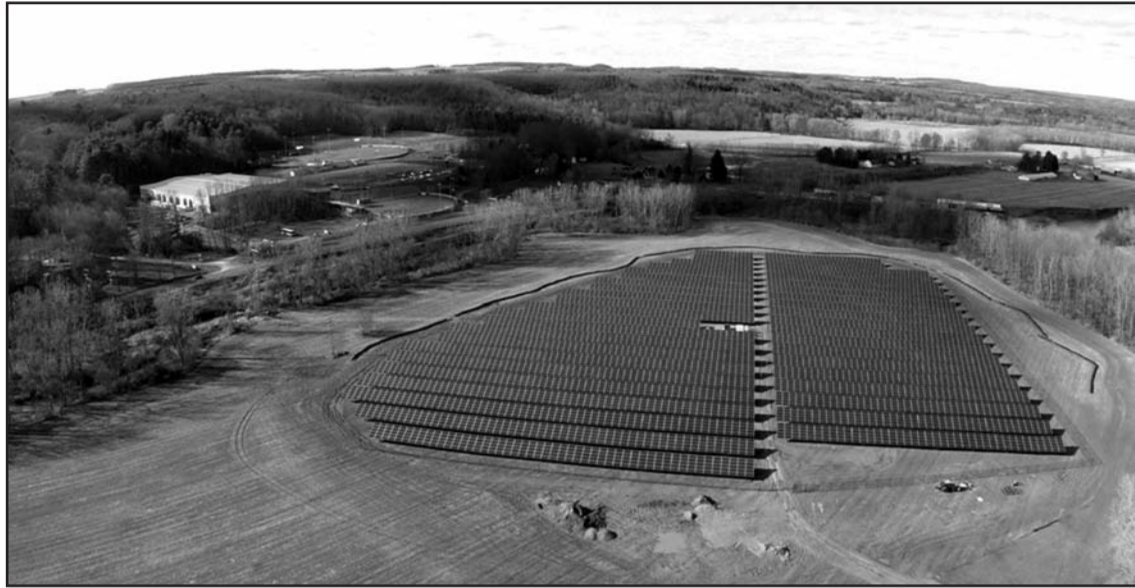
HOUGHTON—Houghton College announced Friday, April 17 the completion of its 2.5 megawatt on-site solar energy installation, which is currently the largest on a college campus in New York State.

The array will provide enough energy to meet more than half of the school's electricity needs, significantly reduce its energy costs and have a long-lasting positive environmental impact.

The system will generate an estimated 3.15 million kilowatt hours of electricity in its first year of operation—the equivalent amount of energy needed to power 370 homes annually—and will allow the college to realize a 23 percent first-year greenhouse gas reduction and save up to \$4.3 million during the 25-year power purchase agreement (PPA) contract period.

A ribbon-cutting ceremony took place Friday at the site of the solar array park — located at the Houghton College Field of Dreams—to celebrate the completion of the system. Special guest attendees and speakers included Houghton College President Shirley Mullen, Director of the NY-Sun program David Sandbank, other representatives from Houghton College, state and local officials, Borrego Solar, General Energy Solutions and WGL Energy.

"The solar project reflects both Houghton College's commitment to renewable energy and our commitment to form creative partnerships for the greater good of our region," said Shirley Mullen, president of



Solar Array at Houghton College. (Photo provided)

Houghton College.

The project was designed and built by Borrego Solar Systems Inc., a designer, developer and installer of grid-tied solar photovoltaic systems, and financed by WGL Energy, through a PPA that covered all upfront costs. General Energy Solutions, which provided the 8,568 plus solar panels for the project, was the initial owner of the system, but introduced WGL Energy to the project and subsequently sold it to WGL Energy.

"With this solar installation, Houghton College has taken a leadership role in sustainability in the education space," said Amy McDonough, senior project developer at Borrego Solar. "We commend Houghton for working with Borrego Solar, WGL Energy and General Energy Solutions to take advantage

of available financing, technology and New York's net metering policies to secure the long-term economic and environmental benefits that solar can provide for schools statewide."

The new solar facility will allow Houghton to replace a significant amount of fossil fuel-generated electricity with renewable energy. This translates into cleaner air and water, fewer greenhouse gas emissions, and a healthier climate for future generations. The installation will offset 2,000 metric tons of CO2 annually, which is the equivalent of taking 421 cars off the road or the amount of carbon sequestered by 1,639 acres of U.S. forests each year.

"We commend Houghton College for reducing the institution's carbon impact while stimulating growth in the solar energy industry," said Sanjiv Mahan, chief operating officer of WGL Energy. "We look forward to completing more projects throughout New York with our diversified offerings across the energy spectrum."

Gas prices on rise

Average retail gasoline prices in Rochester have risen 4.3 cents per gallon in the past week, averaging \$2.59/g Monday, according to GasBuddy's daily survey of 319 gas outlets in Rochester. This compares with the national average that has increased 6.6 cents per gallon in the last week to \$2.45/g, according to gasoline price website GasBuddy.com.

Including the change in gas prices in Rochester during the past week, prices yesterday were 119.5 cents per gallon lower than the same day one year ago and are 2.4 cents per gallon higher than a month ago. The national average has increased 2.4 cents per gallon during the last month and stands 121.5 cents per gallon lower than this day one year ago.

"Oil prices saw notable gains last week, rising to new 2015 highs. That translated into some hefty gasoline price increases in some states," said Patrick DeHaan, GasBuddy senior petroleum analyst.

thority (NYSERDA).

"With this project, Houghton College has shown itself to be a leader in clean energy investment in New York State," said John B. Rhodes, President and CEO, NYSERDA. "Earth Day is almost upon us, and this is a good time to think about the value a project like this brings to the state under REV, helping to build an energy infrastructure that is resilient, reliable, affordable and clean."

The project has been made possible in part by New York's solar policies, which have supported rapid development through a \$1 billion commitment to solar, supportive permitting procedures and other programs to get more solar deployed.

Houghton College continues to remain committed to environmental conservation through both institutional application and through education. The college recently hosted lectures by Dr. Katharine Hayhoe, one of the nation's foremost climate experts who was named one of *Time* Magazine's 2014 One Hundred Most Influential People in the World.



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Second half drought costs Saxons in 10-7 loss at Fisher

The Alfred University men's lacrosse team (11-2, E8 4-2) was shut out in the second half to drop their second game of the season to St. John Fisher College, 10-7, at Growney Stadium in Rochester.

Freshman Jake Lynch (Whitney Point) scored four goals for the Saxons while nabbing one groundball. Also scoring for AU was senior Nicolas Wood (Canandaigua), sophomore John Winchell (Vestal), and sophomore Nick Skibitsky (Buffalo/Williamsville East).

Winchell and sophomore Derek Bishopp (Livonia) chipped in with two assists each. Wood and sophomore Chris Deisenroth (Webster Thomas) each added an assist to the Saxons' attack.

AU opened the game on fire, scoring the first five goals of the contest in rapid succession. Wood and Winchell were first to strike for the Saxons, followed by two goals for Lynch and a goal from Skibitsky. St. John Fisher answered with two goals with 31 seconds and 3 seconds left in the quarter to bring the Saxon advantage back to three.

Empire 8 Men's Lacrosse Standings			
As of 4/21/15	Conf.	Overall	Ranked
Nazareth	6-0	11-4	14th
Ithaca	5-1	10-4	17th
Alfred	4-2	11-2	
St. John Fisher	4-2	9-5	
Stevens	4-2	8-6	
Utica	2-4	7-7	
Hartwick	2-5	3-8	
Elmira	1-6	2-9	
Houghton	0-6	1-11	

The opening 9 minutes of the second quarter were quiet, with neither team lighting up the scoreboard, but the silence was broken by Lynch with 6:14 left in the half to grab his hat trick for the afternoon and a 6-2 advantage on the Cardinals. Fisher's, Nick Rossi, found the back of the net with 1:52 to go in the second quarter, but his efforts were matched by Lynch again with 4 seconds left in the half. At the intermission the Saxons held the 7-3 advantage.

However, the advantage was not enough in the end as the Cardinals scored seven unanswered goals for a 10-7 win.

Sophomore Jimmy Pratti (Minisink Valley) led the Saxons with five groundballs while Deisenroth tallied four. Sophomore Nate Bellis (Canandaigua)



Alfred University's #26 Jake Lynch flies through the air while splitting two St. John Fisher defenders but has the ball knocked away from his stick before he could get off a shot. (photosby-LAN.com)

had three caused turnovers.

Freshman Drew Gardner (Whitney Point) had nine saves in the game and causing three turnovers. AU looked to rebound yesterday (Wednesday, April 22) at Ithaca College when

they faced the Bombers at 4 p.m.

Saxon softball on top of E8
Liz Thompson (Horseheads), a sophomore third baseman on the Alfred University softball team, was named Empire 8 Conference Player of the Week.

Thompson was honored for her play in four doubleheaders last week, in which the Saxons went 7-1. The Saxons swept non-league opponents Hilbert and at Penn College before going 3-1 in a pair of road Empire 8 contests, sweeping Elmira and splitting with Stevens.

In the eight games, Thompson batted .567 (17-for-30) with seven homeruns, 17 runs scored and 17 RBIs. In the Saxons' 7-2 win at Stevens on Sunday, Thompson belted three solo homeruns, tying the school's single-game record set in 2009 by Karen Folts. In a win at Elmira Friday, she hit her sixth triple of the year, which broke a school single-season record. It was the eighth triple of her career, which ties a school record.

For the season, Thompson leads the Empire 8 in batting (.557), runs (41), hits (49), triples (six), on-base percentage (.562), slugging percentage (1.023) and stolen bases (15), and is second in homeruns (eight) and RBIs (35). It marks the second time in three weeks Thompson has been named Empire 8 Player of the Week.

AU is 5-3 overall and sits atop the Empire 8 standings with a 7-1 league mark. The Saxons, ranked 23rd in the latest NFCA Division III poll, were in action this week on Tuesday, April 21 at Nazareth and today (Thursday, April 23) at St. John Fisher.

Empire 8 Softball Standings		
As of 4/21/15	Conf.	Overall
Alfred	7-1	25-3
Ithaca	9-3	15-11
St. John Fisher	7-3	24-10
Stevens	6-4	20-7-1
Utica	4-6	12-14
Nazareth	3-7	10-14
Elmira	1-7	6-8
Houghton	1-7	3-22

Alfred State Pioneer Sports Round-up

Baseball: 8-20

The Pioneers were 3-3 this past week. The split a DH with D'Youville, W 10-4, L 16-8, and then split a four-game weekend series with SUNY Canton, L 3-1, L 9-5 (8), W 3-2 (9), W 9-7.

Jordyn Confer (Tioga, PA) led the team with a 6 for 9, 3 RBI week. He also picked up a save in the final game of the series vs. Canton. Jordan Wheaton (Wayland Cohocton) hit .400 with 7 RBI on the week while Michael English (Livonia) hit .400 and had a .700 on-base percentage.

On the mound, Brady Sass (Caledonia Mumford) earned two victories in 11 innings of work. Matthew Nawrot (Clarence) earned the other victory out of the bullpen.

The Pioneers hit .261 on the week with 13 extra base hits. The pitching staff struck out 33 batters in 44 innings of work.

Lacrosse: 3-12

The Pioneers were 2-1 this past week. They fell 11-8 to Wells and then defeated Niagara CCC 8-7 and Houghton 18-17.

Aaron Buck (Churchville Chili) led the team with 10 goals and three assists on the week. He registered all those points in the come-from-behind victory vs. Houghton. Buck scored the game-winner with 21 seconds remaining in the contest.

Teddy Alvarado (Hilton) finished the week with eight goals and seven assists, Dominic Arresta (Southampton) had six goals and one assist, and Patrick Matkoski (West Genesee) scored five goals and had two assists.

Ryan Amidon (Fayetteville Manlius) played every minute in net this week and made 31 saves.

Softball: 6-18

The softball team was 3-5 during a busy stretch of games last week. They fell twice at Genesee (8-0 & 3-0), split with Elmira (W 4-2, L 9-0), and then split a four-game set with SUNY Canton (W 4-2, L 10-0, W 12-4, L 7-6).

Aubri Mosier (Rome, PA) led the Lady Pioneers with a .467 batting average on the week while Rebecca Hanrahan (Greene) hit .389 with 7 RBI. Hanrahan also was 2-2 on the mound in 27.1 innings of work.

Stormi Kruger (Medina) hit .381 on the week with 5 RBI. Taylor McCarthy (Watkins Glen) pitched 18.2 innings and picked up a victory.

Track & Field:

The Alfred State track and field team had a strong day at the Mansfield University Mountaineer Invitational on Saturday evening. The Pioneers won 15 events on the day.

Angel Bresnahan (Mexico) and Victoire Kothor (Greece Odyssey) led the women's team. Bresnahan won the 100 m (13.35) and the long jump (5.28 m) while Kothor won the shot put (11.96 m) and the discus (33.75 m). She was also 3rd in the hammer throw (42.52 m).

In the 400 hurdles, the Lady Pioneers took the top four spots. Casey Bills (Hudson Falls) won in 1:13.29, Holly Fiore (Niagara Falls) was 2nd (1:14.10), Diane Sill (Kendall) was 3rd (1:15.65), and Mikaela Shaw (Attica) was 4th (1:18.30). Carrisa Plesums (Warsaw) won the triple jump (30.33 m).

The 4x100 relay (52.96 - McDonald, Sill, Bresnahan, and Bills) and the 4x400 relay (4:32.83 - Bresnahan, McDonald, Sill, and Brianna Brynes - Jordan Elbridge) raced to 1st place finishes.

Zack Woodard (South Jefferson) led the men with two first place finishes. He won the 100 m (11.43) and the 200 m (22.85).

Steve Carpenter won the 110 hurdles (21.08), Brandon Teboe (Falconer) won the pole vault (4.25 m), Joseph Richardson (Geneva) won the triple jump (12.78 m), and Ryan Seward (Pembroke) won the javelin (37.20 m).

The 4x100 relay team of Woodard, Jones, Nick Ambos (Croton Harmon), and John Woodworth (LeRoy) won in 45.29 while the 4x400 relay was 2nd (Woodard, Jones, Woodworth, and Ambos).

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The road to the E8 post-season men's lacrosse tournament could be hanging by a thread for the Alfred Saxons after a scoreless second half at SJ Fisher on Saturday past resulted in a 10-7 loss at the hands of the Cardinals at Growney Stadium. Coach Jason Lockner's troops jumped out to a 5-0 first quarter lead as seemingly everything AU did was resulting in a goal and the host school was reeling. That didn't last long enough though for the visitors, with a big supporting crowd on hand, as SJF whittled away at the lead and held the Saxons at 0-0 on the scoreboard the final two periods. Ouch. Alfred is now 4-2 in league play as is SJF and Stevens. Those three are pretty much battling for the last two spots in the Empire Eight Conference tourney as Nazareth and Ithaca are probably all set. The Golden Flyers from 'Naz (6-0) definitely are in and Longman's Bombers (5-1) will be playing for that #2 seed. Nazareth dumped Ithaca a week ago Saturday so they have the tiebreaker for the overall #1 seed. Alfred was at Ithaca this week so chances are they'll lose there so they'll need to top Hartwick this weekend. Fisher still needs to play Nazareth and AU holds the tiebreaker over Stevens, which also must play Ithaca.

In the latest USILA Division III men's lax poll, RIT-Gettysburg-Ohio Wesleyan are 1-2-3 and all with unblemished slates! Salisbury is 8th, Cortland (11), Union (13), Nazareth (15) and Ithaca (17). RPI and Plattsburgh were in the "receiving votes" category. Ohio Wesleyan used to be a constant power 8-10 years ago and is back in the upper echelon this season. Salisbury is actually a little down for them and still in the top ten!

Daughter Lauren and the two SEALS, Jason and Anthony, took in the RIT at Skidmore men's lax game in Saratoga on Saturday past as the Tigers pulled away for an easy win. Jason and Anthony worked with the RIT team in the preseason on conditioning and a variety of other aspects as part of an overall program to help the squad. Looks like it is working pretty good! The three had lunch after at Harvey's (not of Almond) instead of the famous Druthers Brewery and Restaurant. 3L and I will hit that place in early June.

The Alfred University softball team (25-3, 7-1) suffered their first E8 loss of the year as they split games with Stevens over the weekend but the Saxons are still in control of the league and looking to host the post season tourney the weekend of May 1-2-3. The Saxons drilled Elmira in two games earlier last week and are in Rochester twice this week, versus 'Naz and SJ Fisher, Tuesday-Thursday. Hoping to catch game #2 of each "double dipper" this week and maybe head to Alfred with noted area photographer, Leo Nealon the following weekend. Alfred also has games scheduled this week with Keuka and Houghton.

Joe Q. French and his UMBC softball team in Maryland is 20-17 overall and (7-2) in America East action with upcoming league contests versus Binghamton and Maine (at Stony Brook). Have to believe the former Alfred State women's hoop coach, and SUNY Geneseo women's hoops/softball mentor, has his team ready for a post season conference berth.

Skip Sherman (A-A) and his Genesee CC baseball team are at (9-16) on the season after a trip to Maryland/DC last week. The Cougars lost four outings to Frederick CC, split a pair of games with Anne Arundel CC and swept two from the Capitol City Reds. Sher-

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man's squad has a batch of games upcoming with Mercyhurst NE. "Lovely" spring weather has forced cancellations galore to the GCC slate.

Tim Mead (Andover) and his Walsh University Cavs baseball squad in Ohio stand at (16-21) on the year as they recently dropped 2-of-3 against Ashland ... where Sherman first made his mark!, and they have games upcoming versus Ohio Dominican.

Alfred State College cross country/track & field coach, Gary "Doc" Moore (A-A) ran in the Boston Marathon this past Monday and clocked a time of 3:26:09. Really have no idea when he has time to train with coaching, recruiting and all? Dave Coyne (Avon) finished at 3:52:32. Both are former "training partners" of Big D, Derck Frechette. Moore and Big D were obviously members of the famed Torrey Painting Striders as well during its romp thru local races! Joan Benoit Samuelson (55-60 age group) finished at 2:54:03. Moore ran a good portion of the race with an unidentified runner from Bolivar (not Cody!).

Spotted a batch of NYS vanity plates of late: PONITAIL ... all the girls on the soccer team, I ROLL 1, 2DUBEACH ... St. Pete's, ISAYNEXT and SUMRSOFF ... working on it!

There will be no more Adirondack Flames in the American Hockey League (AHL) as the team located in Glens Falls will next be playing in California. The Flames are (were) in the same league as the Rochester Amerks.

The NHL Stanley Cup playoffs are underway and being the "hockey nut" I am ... taking the Chicago Blackhawks. Stunned the Boston Bruins didn't make the playoffs. And the Buffalo Sabres will get the #2 pick in the upcoming NHL draft.

The NBA playoffs are underway as well and a first-round matchup in the West has the defending champion San Antonio Spurs battling the LA Clippers. Yikes! Think Golden State will advance from this conference over the Clips and taking Cleveland to top Chicago in the East. The Warriors defeating the Cavs in the NBA Finals.

Alfred State lists football schedule

ALFRED— The 2015 Alfred State football team will enter their third year of NCAA DIII competition with a slate of ten contests. The Pioneers, who will be led by new head coach Jarod Dodson, are scheduled to play five at home and five on the road.

The blue & gold open up 2015 with two straight home contests. They battle William Paterson from the NJAC on September 5th and then host Husson the next weekend in the college's homecoming game on September 12th.

The Pioneers hit the road for their next three contests with trips to the University of Rochester (9/19), Castleton State (9/26), and the College at Brockport (10/3).

After a bye week, the second half of the season begins as Alfred State hosts USCAA rival Apprentice on October 17th. The home team has won every contest in the series thus far.

A Friday night clash with St. John Fisher is slated for October 23rd and a trip to Kentucky Wesleyan for a Halloween contest rounds out the road schedule.

Alfred State finishes the season with two home contests starting with a contest with Maranatha Baptist on November 7th. The team closes out the season vs. Morrisville one week later.

September
 Sat. 5, Wm. Paterson, 1:00 PM
 Sat. 12, Husson, 1:00 PM
 Sat. 19, at Rochester, 12:00 PM
 Sat. 26, at Castleton, 12:00 PM
October
 Sat. 3, at Brockport St., 4:00 PM
 Sat. 17, Apprentice, 12:00 PM
 Fri. 23, at St. John Fisher, 7:00 PM
 Sat. 31, at Ky. Wesleyan, 1:00 PM
November
 Sat. 7, Maranatha Baptist, 1:00 PM
 Sat. 14, Morrisville St, 1:00 PM

The Rochester Knighthawks are now (11-5) on the year in the NLL pro indoor lax league after a weekend split out west. The K-Hawks are sitting in second place in the East with an outside chance to grab first from the Toronto Rock (Korn). Rochester is the three-time defending NLL champ.

In NYS all-state boys basketball teams, Liam Ebert landed on the fourth team in "B" from Wellsville, Sam Dagon was on the eighth and Isaac Bradley the 11th, same class, from Hornell. Aaron Miller ... seventh in "C" from Canisteo-Greenwood, Tyler Zlomak (Genesee Valley) second team in "D" with Trevor Claypool (Scio) on third and Garrett Socola (Prattsburgh) on the sixth in that class as well.

Has there ever been a dumber NFL player than Aaron Hernandez? The guy had a \$40 million dollar deal with the NE Pats, Tom Brady is your QB, the team is always in the hunt for a Super Bowl, he was a Pro Bowl TE with an awesome home plus a fiancée and daughter. Hernandez tosses all of that away, murders Odin Lloyd and now will spend the rest of his life in prison. Amazing.

Took in the AU-SJF men's lax game on Saturday past on a beautiful, slightly breezy afternoon in Rochester. Had a chance to chat with Paul Vecchio ... the athletic director at AU and always appreciate his time as I pester him with questions! Paul Priggon of AU as well who I haven't seen in years. Late lunch afterwards with Leo Nealon at Leo's Bakery & Deli in East Rochester.

Our Man Frank ... in a rare appearance, plus Jake Taft and The Scum took in the NY Yanks at Tampa Bay Rays MLB game on Friday past at St. Pete's in Florida. They were "treated" to two dingers by A-Rod as the Yanks swept the weekend series over the DL-depleted Rays squad.

Couple of those AU softball games and a trip to the golf driving range on Saturday on tap this week. Have to gear-up for the annual SUNY Geneseo athletic department golf outing at Livingston CC as a member of Team Wiley.

A-A seeks applications for camp scholarships

ALMOND--Last year, the Alfred Almond Alumni Association granted awards to AACS underclassmen to assist them in attending summer camps for sports, fine arts, music, and technology.

This year, thanks to generous donations from A-A's alumni, financial assistance will also be available, according to Bill Pulos, AAAA president.

Application forms are now available at the Main Office at AACS, and will be collected on May 8, 2015. Completed applications must be left at the Main Office by the end of school on Friday, May 8, 2015. This is the final deadline for receiving applications.

Parents of Alfred-Almond Central School underclassmen who participate in extracurricular activities at the school are encouraged to apply for camp scholarships for their children.



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