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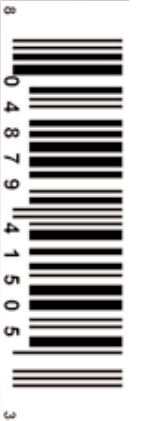
ELLA Mouse: GrandpA Mouse, you didn't put me in the Parade of Little People?!

Then I will just eat the Alfred Sun!



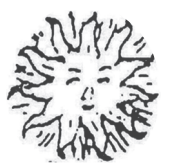
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Ribbiting Experience

'Frog Lady' takes leap off Swain Hill to Canaseraga

By **BARB WELCH**

Canaseraga Luncheon Site Coordinator

CANASERAGA—The Frog Lady and more than 100 frogs made the leap from their Lily Pad at the top of Swain Hill to the Canaseraga Fire Hall on Tuesday, May 21 to the delight of the area senior citizens.

The Allegany County Office For the Aging Nutrition Luncheon's celebration of Older Americans Month in Canaseraga was hopping with a humongous frog collection displayed by Cyndi Jeffords from Swain.

Along with two tables holding her collection, Cyndi provided 4" frog cookies on frog plates, a frog plate holding deviled eggs, frog centerpieces, a quilt, and framed frog memorabilia to help tell her story.

It all started in 1972 when her foster brother was doing excavation for her new house. He teased her for having such a small bathroom and said she needed to hang some frog wallpaper or something. She and her girlfriend found wallpaper covered with tiny gold frogs and ferns and showed it to her foster brother. He spread the word to the rest of the family and everyone started buying her frogs for the bathroom.

The next time her foster brother returned to use the bathroom his only complaint was there were so many frogs to look at it "wreaked havoc" with his aim! Turns out he was only joking.

Her collection soon spread to the rest of the house and yard. Her whole family seems to collect some-



CYNDI JEFFORDS, donned in a frog-infested outfit, stands among tables with her frog friends.

thing, butterflies, gorillas, mice, elephants, but none as extensive as hers. She began adding to her own collection.

Cyndi, also known as "frogqueen" on Pinterest, has more than 120 frog teapots, jewelry, shoes, clothes, shower caps, a showerhead, dishes, Pez dispensers, nightlights, thimbles, trinket boxes, clocks and purses. Shown in the picture are Shadow Dancers made in Angelica sitting in front of a hand-painted sign made by her girlfriend for her front yard "Frogmore Acres."

This is "old hat" for Cyndi. Her Frog Mailbox was in *Country Magazine's* mailbox of the month in 2001 and her frog teapots were featured in another issue. When she worked at SUNY in Brockport the Art Department featured employee collections by displaying her frog collection in a show called Cabinets of Curiosity.

The 30 guests at the Canaseraga Luncheon Site were enthralled with Cyndi's story. Although the seniors were glad Cyndi didn't bring live frogs, they asked if she had live frogs at home. She said she does have live frogs in her pond as well as some gold fish.

Cyndi was applauded for her entertaining and "ribbiting" stories. Frogs represent life and all the guests enjoyed good food, unprecedented entertainment and a great way to celebrate long life.

The Canaseraga Luncheon Site welcomes seniors 60 or over to join us for stimulating activities, a balanced, wholesome meal and an opportunity to make new friends and enjoy old ones.

ALFRED UNIVERSITY FIAT LUX AWARDS

Nadine Shardlow, Gary Ostrower, Abigail Smith honored

ALFRED—Alfred University President Mark Zupan honored three University employees with Fiat Lux! Awards at the All Employee Recognition Reception Tuesday, May 14. The awards, established in 2016, recognize people who bring distinction to Alfred University.

The 2019 Fiat Lux! Award honorees are: Gary Ostrower professor of history and a 1961 Alfred University graduate; Nadine Shardlow, a 1986 Alfred University graduate (2017 M.S.), the University's director of Opportunity Programs and executive director of the Pamela Lavin Bernstein Center for Advising; and Abigail Smith, a current senior set to graduate Saturday with a B.F.A. degree.

This year marks Ostrower's 50th year as a member of the Alfred University faculty. Zupan described Ostrower as someone who "cares deeply about out University and

doing the right thing."

That was never more evident than in 2016, when Ostrower suggested the University right an injustice done here more than 50 years prior, when student Warren Sutton '61 was forced to drop out. An African-American and one of the University's most-outstanding basketball players in generations was dating the daughter of the University's treasurer. In the face of pressure from the administration, Sutton left school, fearing his scholarship would be taken away.

Ostrower suggested to Zupan that the University reach out to Sutton and make amends for the injustice, and spearheaded an effort to bring the story to the attention of the national media. Sutton would return to campus in the spring of 2017, when he received an honorary degree and addressed the graduating class at Commencement. The story was published in several

regional and national media outlets, most recently in December in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Shardlow has been director of Opportunity Programs for 19 years. She is known for her caring and compassion for students served by the program, and for encouraging them to work hard to achieve their goals. That ability to inspire students to succeed is why the University chose Shardlow to lead the Pamela Lavin Bernstein Advising Center. Staffed by three academic success coaches, the Center aims to strengthen student retention by combining the efforts of faculty and professional academic advisors.

Shardlow is perfectly suited to helping students achieve success, and can use her own career and academic paths as an example. A year ago, she won the Bob Condrate Lifelong Learner Award at the employee recognition luncheon for her persistence and



Gary Ostrower, Nadine Shardlow, and Abigail Smith

drive to earn a master's degree in college student development. She accomplished the feat 30 years after she had received a bachelor's degree in psychology.

Smith was recognized for answering a last-minute request to assist the University's Theater Department stage its production of "The Tempest" last month. Just weeks before her Senior Show, while preparing for finals, Smith stepped into the role of Ariel.

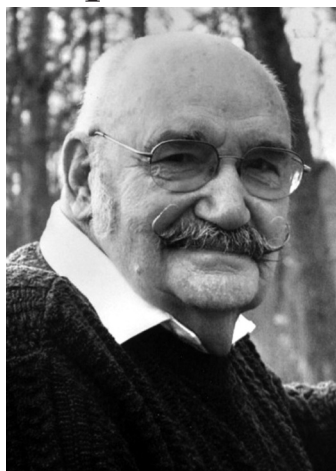
Smith was not in the original cast, but nonetheless answered the call for help from Becky Prophet, professor of

theater and director of the production, agreeing to take on the role of Ariel just three days before the play opened. Smith was given a book as a prop in case she forgot a line (In the play, Prospero, her father, has a fondness for books). She barely had to glance at the book, she had learned her lines so well.

"It was amazing how she pulled this off and the cast pulled it off around her," Zupan commented. "It was seamless how she was able to perform so flawlessly for three nights."

OBITUARIES

Ralph N. Allen, 89, machinist, beloved coach



RALPH N. ALLEN
Boston Red Sox fan

ALFRED STATION—Ralph N. Allen, 89, of 6501 Whitford Road, Alfred Station, died Tuesday evening, May 21, 2019 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester, following a brief illness.

Born in North Hornell on November 2, 1929, he was the son of Harold and Jessamine (Button) Allen.

Ralph grew up in Alfred Station and attended the former Alfred Station School. He later graduated from Alfred-Almond Central School as a member of the Class of 1948.

In the years following high school graduation Ralph worked a variety of jobs including working at Stearns Poultry Farm, as a machinist at Rogers Machine Shop of Alfred and installing gas pumps and gas tanks for K & R Electric of Alfred Station. He later was employed as a machinist for Corning Glass Works and in the custodial department at the New York State College of Ceramics at

Alfred University. For 34 years he was employed as an electrician for Alfred State College, retiring in July 1987.

Ralph was a member of the Andover First Baptist Church and for over 60 years was a member of the Alfred Free & Accepted Masons (F&AM). He was also a lifetime member of the Alfred Station Volunteer Fire Department.

He enjoyed spending his time outdoors. His favorite place to be was a camp the family went to in the Adirondacks for over 40 years. He was an avid hunter and fisherman who enjoyed hunting deer, turkey, rabbit and squirrel and who also enjoyed both lake and stream fishing.

In his younger years, Ralph devoted himself to the youth of the Alfred / Almond community. For many, many years, he served as a coach in the Alfred-Almond Youth Baseball and Cinderella Softball Leagues. For 18 years he was a coach for the Hornell Babe Ruth League and Hornell Senior Babe Ruth League. He received a certificate of appreciation for his outstanding and dedicated service to the Hornell Babe Ruth League. He had a deep love of baseball and was an AVID BOSTON RED SOX FAN!!

Known as a "Jack of All Trades," Ralph loved working with his hands and especially enjoyed woodworking and making beautiful works of art out of stained glass. For the past 22 years, during the winter months, he and his wife, Betty resided in Sebring, FL with his extended Florida

family and friends.

Ralph was preceded in death by his son, Dennis "Lumpy" Allen who died in 2002.

He was married on March 20, 1949 (70 years) to the former Betty Nye who survives. Also surviving are his son, Larry (Robin Adkins) Allen of Delmar, DE; two daughters, Sherry (Lloyd) Winans of Andover and Susan (Mike) Snyder of Alfred; one brother, Russell (Ramona) Allen of Wellsville; 15 grandchildren; 26 great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.

Ralph was a kind and gentle man who always was available to help anyone at any time. His love ran deep for his wife of 70 years, Betty Nye Allen, whom he has taken care of for years. He adored his family, children, grandchildren and great-grandchildren.

The family of Ralph N. Allen received friends from 2 to 4 p.m. and 7 to 9 p.m. Tuesday, May 28 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. A funeral service was held at 1 p.m. Wednesday, May 29 at the Almond Union of Churches, Main St., Almond. A private burial ceremony will be in Maplewood Cemetery, Alfred Station.

Ralph's family request that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name be made to The Hart Comfort House, 141 East State St., Wellsville, NY 14895. Memorial forms will be available at the Dagon Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

Linda L. Kerr, 73, had worked at Gunlocke



LINDA L. KERR

Married in Alfred Station

HORNELL—Linda L. Kerr, 73, of 6503 Ellsworth St. Ext., Hornell, died Wednesday, May 22, 2019 at Olean General Hospital, following a courageous battle with lung cancer.

Born at the former Bethesda Community Hospital in North Hornell on April 1, 1946, she was the daughter of Warren and Barbara (Hallett) Harwood.

For over 23 years, Linda was employed at Gunlocke Corporation in Wayland, retiring in 2005. She was a former member of the Hornell Moose Lodge and the Veteran of For-

eign Wars (VFW) Auxiliary in Hornell. She enjoyed spending time at various casinos and also loved traveling and taking trips throughout the country.

Linda was the mother of four sons, grandmother of nine and the great-grandmother of three. Blessed with such a wonder family, she thoroughly enjoyed babysitting her grandchildren - especially her granddaughter, Caroline and grandson, Markus Kerr.

In 1970, she was married in Alfred Station to Gregory A. Kerr. They were married for over 49 years!

In addition to her parents, Linda was preceded in death by her brother, Larry Harwood; and her sister, Patricia Bebout.

Surviving are her husband, Gregory A. Kerr; four sons, Gerald L. Nichols, Patrick L. Nichols, Gregory A. Kerr Jr. and Michael S. Kerr of the Hornell area; three sisters, Wanda (Don) Lewis, Bonnie (Robert) Turner and Cheryl (Ron) Creeley, all of Hornell; two brothers, Rusty (Carolyn) Harwood and Gary (Melody) Harwood of Hornell; 10 grandchildren; four great-grandchildren; brothers-in-

law and sisters-in-law of Hornell, Bath and Alabama; and several nieces and nephews.

At Linda's request, there were no calling hours. Private services were held at the convenience of the family. Final interment was in the Bath National Cemetery, Bath.

Funeral arrangements were in care of the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell, N.Y.

To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

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COMMUNITY NEWS

A-A budget, propositions receive voters' affirmative

ALMOND—In what can only be considered as an "affirmative" vote all across the board, Alfred-Almond Central School District voters approved:

- a \$14,156,270 budget for 2019-20 by a vote of 246 yes, 52 no.
- a \$4.5 million capital project to make some critical improvements to the school district's physical plant by a vote of 249 yes, 50 no.
- the purchase of one 66-passenger school bus by a vote of 253 yes, 41 no.
- a proposition authorizing a levy in the amount of \$183,323 annually, with annual distribution of \$98,960 to the Alfred Box of Books Library and \$84,363 to the Almond Library by a vote of 223 yes, 71 no.
- the re-election of Earl Pierce to a five-year term on the Board of Education with Pierce receiving 211 votes. He was unopposed.

Strawberry Festival planned at Hagadorn House, Almond

ALMOND—Area residents are being advised to save the date, Monday, June 17, as the Almond Historical Society will host its famous Strawberry Festival in the back yard of the Hagadorn House on Main Street.

AHS President and Strawberry Festival Chairman Louise Schwartz and her committee are making plans and gathering workers to help with the annual event. Assisting Mrs. Schwartz are AHS board members Donna Ryan,

Helen Spencer, Teresa Johnson, Cindy Banker, Mike Baker, Dan Hegarty, Brad Hager, and Kim Costello. Last year, 65 volunteers worked in various capacities, making the event a success.

Serving will begin at 5 p.m. The event will be held rain or shine, as seating will be available in a large tent and the pavilion. A take-out window is also available. Patrons may park in the neighboring Almond Union Church parking lot.

Area instrumentalists invited as Alfred Village Band returns with concerts at Bandstand

ALFRED—Older area residents will remember the weekly gatherings on the Alfred Village Green during the lazy, hazy, crazy days of summer. Young and old alike congregated to hear the patriotic or show tunes played by local instrumentalists.

The Alfred Village Band will return to downtown Alfred this summer!

Instrumentalists are invited to join this Alfred summer tradition. Rehearsals begin June 5 and will be held 7 to 8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in June in room 302 of the Miller Performing Arts Center at Alfred University.

Performances are scheduled at the Alfred Village Bandstand at 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 3, 17, 24, and 31 with a special picnic concert on Saturday, July 13 at 1:00 p.m. Bring a lawn chair or blanket and enjoy patriotic music, marches, and popular music from the 1940s onward this summer. For more information, contact Rebecca Weaver Hamm at weaverr@alfred.edu or visit us on Facebook.

Puzzles on Page 10

— King Crossword —

Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

- Usher; 2. Guard;
- Benign; 4. Reason

Today's Word

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answer

I don't expect it all to be good. I have fat dogs because I scrap that stuff out the back door.

— Guy Fieri

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FRUGAL FRIEND OF ALMA MATER

Martha A. 'Matt' Mueller leaves \$1.4 million to KU



Matt Mueller at Niagara on the Lake. (Elizabeth Gulascy Photo)

Martha A. "Matt" Mueller, a University of Kansas alumna and retired librarian, left an estate gift of more than \$1.4 million to support the university's libraries and to provide scholarships for students with financial need. A self-described saver, Mueller lived frugally while being able to travel the world.

Mueller, known by friends as Matt, retired in 1994 as a librarian at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in Alfred, New York, where she had worked for 25 years. She was a world traveler who visited more than 20 foreign countries and all of the lower 48 states. She died in 2018 at 83.

Mueller also was dedicated to service in her community: She had a fondness for children and dogs and volunteered regularly at her local Montessori preschool and at a greyhound rescue organization. She often could be seen collecting cans for recycling, and she donated the money she collected to the local public library to the tune of \$2,000 a year.

A Joplin, Missouri, native, she was a dedicated student who graduated from high school at 16. She received a bachelor's degree in education from KU in 1955, when she was 19. She was a proud KU alumna, loved the campus architecture and often reminisced about her time there, especially as an employee at KU libraries.

She started saving early. In a memoir she wrote, "While working as a part-time student assistant at two of [KU's] libraries, I saved every penny of the 55 cents an hour I earned." She used that money to pay for a trip by ship to France, as well as a guided bus tour of Europe.

"The funds that Matt Mueller has directed to KU

Libraries will directly support our mission to transform lives by advancing discovery, innovation and learning," said Kevin L. Smith, dean of libraries. "We are beyond grateful for this expression of support that will benefit current students and faculty as well as future generations of scholars."

The gift establishes the Mueller Family Fund, which will be divided in half to provide unrestricted support for KU libraries and to create undergraduate scholarships for students who have financial need, with preference for students from Joplin, Missouri, and Eureka, Kansas. The Mueller Family Fund recognizes her mother and father, Helen and Felix Mueller, and her late sister, Jeanne Mueller Lewin. Helen and Jeanne were both KU graduates.

Mueller earned a master's degree in library science in 1958 from the Carnegie Institute of Technology. She worked as a junior high English teacher in Eureka, Kansas; as a researcher and librarian for an investment banking firm on Wall Street in New York; and at Oakland University's Kresge Library in Rochester, Michigan.

In Alfred, she was an avid team trivia competitor, pieced puzzles together at Herrick Memorial Library, wrote up Village Board meetings for the *Alfred Sun* where she later graced its pages with her Mueller's Mullings column. She was a nemesis to all Literacy Volunteers Scrabble Tournament participants as she was never "at a loss for words."

She avidly supported the performing arts of Alfred-Almond Central School, Alfred University, Alfred State College, Alfred Village Band, Hornell Area Wind Ensemble and Alfred Community Theatre. With the community the-

atre group, she directed the one and only reading of a play she had penned.

She was bitten by the travel bug early in her life. She was determined to complete a circuit of the world, thanks to a remark from a classmate in grade school who boasted that her grandmother was so wealthy, she had traveled around the globe.

"Then and there I decided to prove when I grew up that one did not need to be rich to do so," Mueller wrote in her memoir.

She loved sharing travel stories as well as stories of her childhood experiences, especially during World War II.

KU Endowment is the independent, nonprofit organization serving as the official fundraising and fund-management organization for KU. Founded in 1891, KU Endowment was the first foundation of its kind at a U.S. public university.

ALFRED
Weather for the Week
May 21-May 27

May	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow
21	73	38	Trace	0
22	62	40	0	0
23	66	42	0.07"	0
24	79	48	0.02"	0
25	71	49	0	0
26	82	53	1.46"	0
27	78	48	0.07"	0

By **FION MacCREA**
Alfred Weather Recorder

Kelly's Forecast
By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun
Weather Forecaster

"If there were no thunder, men would have little fear of lightning."
—Jules Verne

Thursday, May 30
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 72— LOW 52)
Chance of precipitation...60%

Friday, May 31
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 66 — LOW 48)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Saturday, June 1
SUNNY
(HIGH 72 — LOW 54)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Sunday, June 2
SCATTERED T'STORMS
(HIGH 71 — LOW 50)
Chance of precipitation...50%

Monday, June 3
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 67 - LOW 47)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Tuesday, June 4
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 69 - LOW 52)
Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, June 5
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 72 - LOW 54)
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!

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By **SHERRY VOLK**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Rebecca Weaver Hamm spotted the "UGH DAD" sign on Route 54, near Hammondsport, just a bit before Fathers' Day.

SUNNY SIDE UP
By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist

Potato salad recipe that travels well

[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.]

This recipe was developed by Jerry Traunfeld who is a cooking instructor, cookbook author and the executive chef of The Herbfarm Restaurant near Seattle. The dressing for it is made like a pesto. It has great flavor and a beautiful color. The salad takes on a very different character depending on whether you choose to add tarragon, dill, or both.

Another thing I like about this potato salad is that it travels well. It would be a great choice to serve at a picnic because it contains no mayonnaise or eggs.

Green Potato Salad

- 2 lb. small Yukon Gold potatoes, unpeeled, cut into 1" pieces
- 1 1/2 T. Dijon mustard
- 1 T. plus 1 t. coarse salt, divided
- 1/4 t. freshly ground pepper
- 4 oz. bacon cut into 1/2" pieces
- 6 T. extra virgin olive oil
- 1 c. coarsely chopped green onions
- 2 c. diced celery
- 1/2 c. packed parsley sprigs
- 2 T. cider vinegar
- 1/4 c. lightly packed fresh tarragon or dill sprigs

Place potatoes and 1 T. salt in large pot; cover with cold water. Bring to a boil over medium-high heat. Reduce heat to medium-low; boil gently 8-10 minutes or until potatoes are tender. Drain and cool. Meanwhile, cook bacon, stirring frequently, until crisp. Drain on paper towels. Place green onion, parsley, tarragon or dill, sugar, remaining 1 tsp. salt and pepper in food processor or blender; process until finely chopped. With machine running, pour in oil. Scrape down sides of bowl; process until smooth. In large bowl, stir together potatoes, celery, vinegar and bacon. Add dressing; toss to coat. Refrigerate at least one hour.

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The scene at Hamilton Hill Extension (also known as State Route 961G) just before the bridge ribbon cutting at 10 a.m. Monday, May 20, 2019.



From left, Eric Markel, Engineer in charge of the bridge project; Allegany County Legislator Phil Curran; Alfred Town Supervisor Dan Acton (wielding shears); NYSDOT Region 6 Director Brian C. Kelly.



Cheers erupted as Town Supervisor Dan Acton cut the yellow ribbon to officially open the all new \$2 million Bakers Bridge that replaces its 1936-constructed predecessor.

New bridge bringing ‘many happy turns’

By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Reporter

On a pleasant Monday spring morning, May 20, 2019, a group of area residents gathered in Alfred Station as New York State Department of Transportation officials, and local and county governmental representatives officially opened the \$2 million bridge joining State Routes 244 and 21 on the Andover side of Alfred Station.

This long-anticipated latest iteration of Bakers Bridge is in the hamlet now known as Alfred Station, which historically was called Bakers Bridge, after an early pole bridge somewhere near the site of the new one.

Local lore has it that Thaddeus and Alpheus Baker built the first rude bridge in 1809. The bridge that was removed to allow for construction of the new bridge was built in 1936.

Acting Commissioner Marie Therese Dominguez commented in a press release marking the occasion, “New York State is committed to building a 21st Century infra-

structure that improves quality of life and helps our communities grow. This new bridge over the Canacadea Creek will ease travel for residents and visitors, facilitate commerce, and enhance safety for motorists, bicyclists, and pedestrians.”

The new bridge, which features a sidewalk for pedestrians and four-foot-wide shoulders to accommodate bicyclists, was constructed with steel reinforced concrete abutments and wingwalls that support precast concrete beams and a concrete deck.

A decorative bridge railing complements the overall design. It is anticipated that the structure will serve the various kinds of traffic for eighty years.

Residents and visitors to the area will gladly use the new bridge, as they travel toward Andover, return from that direction, or go to and from Hamilton Hill and Hartsville Hill destinations.

Many happy turns, folks!



Local residents Ron Ellis, Kay Chapman, Amanda Snyder, and Bob Volk join Regional Director Kelly for a photo.



Appropriately, beloved Alfred Station resident, Kay Chapman delightedly made the first automobile trip over the new bridge. (Kathy Snyder and her son Kelly were believed to be the first pedestrians to cross the bridge. (Photos by Sherry Volk)

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Pho' Pas

“Grandpa Mouse, did you submit my photo to the Sun?”
“The Easter-time Parade of Little People?” “That’s the one.”
“Well, no...I must’ve totally forgotten...son’f a gun...”
“Let me chew on that...n’ you’ll get it back when I am good and done.”

—Grandp A. (Dog) Mouse

Americanisms



“If you think hiring a professional is expensive, wait until you hire an amateur.”
— Red Adair

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INTERNATIONAL DAY OF CELTIC ART CONFERENCE

William 'Scotty' MacCrea to address conference

ANDOVER—Long-time art teacher and Celtic Artist William "Scotty" MacCrea will speak at the International Day of Celtic Art Conference in Andover at 3:30 p.m. Friday, June 7.

MacCrea's presentation, ti-

tled Celtic Art and the Diaspora, a matter of identity, pride and tradition, is one of a dozen lectures and discussions that will take place at the Andover Village Building (former Methodist Church) on East Greenwood Street

from Friday June 7 to Sunday June 9.

MacCrea was hired to teach art at Andover Central School in 1958. As a teacher by day, he was also a working Celtic artist who inspired hundreds of students through his career

of over three decades. His own work in carved wood and print-making spanned across his years of teaching and continued well into his retirement.

Now, at age 86, he will share his thoughts on the transition of Celtic art traditions as they continue in the British Isles and in North America. He will also present his own work from over the past five decades.

MacCrea's impact on students is evident in the number of working Celtic artists in the area. Stephen Walker of Walker Metalsmiths in Andover explains the connection between MacCrea and the conference.

"With presenters coming from as far as Scotland, Ireland, and Canada, one may well ask, 'Why such an unlikely place as Andover, NY?'" MacCrea influenced many of his students to try their hand at Celtic art. He was my teacher from 6th grade until I graduated in 1975. At a time when Celtic art was quite obscure, even those students who were did not try Celtic art themselves were infected by his enthusiasm during the thirty one years he taught in Andover."

Chicago would be the leader in American Celtic art heritage with a local tradition that goes back to the 1893 World's Fair. Two of the other conference presenters, Michael Carroll and Steven

Johnson, are from Chicago. Largely due to MacCrea's influence Andover has emerged as another "hot-spot" for Celtic art in the US.

The Conference is scheduled around the Feast Day of Saint Columba which is June 9. As Columba is commonly associated with Celtic art, the day was designated as The International Day of Celtic Art in 2017. Events and exhibits have been held worldwide, but this Conference will be a groundbreaking gathering reflecting the renaissance of Celtic art since the 1990's.

Lectures, presentations and discussions on Friday June 7 and Saturday June 8 will alternate with an exhibition, open to the public, of the artwork of the visiting artists and Friday evening from 5 to 7 PM at 1 Main Street in Andover. On Saturday evening there will be a banquet with traditional Celtic Music provided by The Jameson Sisters of Philadelphia. On Sunday afternoon Michael Carroll will offer a three-hour class titled Maze and Key patterns; the Diamond Method. There is a fee associated the conference mainly to cover the cost of meals and the banquet, but anyone is welcome to sit in on any of the lectures.

More information on the conference and registration details can be found at <https://www.celticartday.com> or phone Walker Metalsmiths at 607-478-8567.



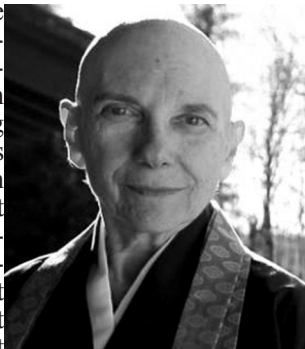
WILLIAM "SCOTTY" MacCrea has a lot to do with Andover hosting the International Day of Celtic Art Conference, to be held June 7-9

ONE TIME, ONE MEETING

Joyful Effort

"It's so not like that."

Such was the response of Shinge Sherry Chayat Roshi, Abbot of the Zen Center of Syracuse, to a comment I'd made a moment earlier. At the time, we were midway through a private interview—one of the face-to-face encounters between student and teacher that are a staple of Zen training. It was the third day of an extended retreat at the Zen Center of Syracuse, and I was one of more than thirty practitioners in attendance. In keeping with Zen custom, Shinge Roshi, then in her sixties, was giving *dokusan*, as it is called, to each of us in succession. She was also overseeing the retreat, conducting formal services, and offering erudite talks on Zen topics. Remembering my own experience as an academic advisor, in which I sometimes met with six or more students in a two-hour period, I remarked that she must be tired, if not exhausted. "It's so not like that," she replied, going on to explain that she loved what she was doing, and, far from exhausting her, the work replenished her reserves.



Shinge Sherry Chayat Roshi.

In her conspicuous resilience, as in her seemingly limitless energy, Shinge Roshi exemplified a quality of heart and mind essential to Zen practice. At once a precondition and a benefit of long-term practice, that quality is known in Zen circles as *virya paramita*, the fourth of the Six Perfections of Wisdom. *Virya paramita* is commonly translated as "energy" or "effort," but the full meaning of this Sanskrit term is more nuanced than those conventional translations might imply. The multidimensional nature of *virya* can be seen in the contrasting perspectives of three influential Zen teachers of our



One Time, One Meeting

By BEN HOWARD

time. Each gives the word and its referent a distinctively different coloration.

For the Vietnamese Zen master Thich Nhat Hanh, *virya* is best characterized as *diligence*. By practicing seated meditation, walking meditation, and mindful living, faithfully and diligently on a daily basis, we cultivate *virya paramita*, even as we embody this quality. Situating *virya* within the framework of the Noble Eightfold Path, Thich Nhat Hanh views the Fourth Perfection as an aspect of what Buddhism calls Right Effort, or effort whose general aim is full awakening. By assiduously practicing the meditative disciplines, and by persevering even when conditions for practice are onerous or adverse, we "water the seeds" of mindfulness and concentration. Over time, as those seeds grow and mature, we realize the quality of *virya* in our everyday lives.

Roshi Joan Halifax, Abbot of the Upaya Zen Center and the author of *Standing at the Edge* (2018), interprets *virya* in a somewhat different light. "It takes energy and determination," she acknowledges, "to keep showing up, whether in the hospital, classroom or boardroom, the refugee camp or war zone." But what matters most is the "unitive" or single-minded character of the practitioner's attention. For Halifax, to practice *virya* means to become "one with whatever we are doing. Burning up the self. Letting go of the self." Borrowing a word from the Benedictine monk Brother David Steindl-Rast, she translates *virya paramita* as *wholeheartedness*. Practicing and cultivating *virya* in our daily lives, we "live life as a compassionate imperative with no

holds barred."

Zoketsu Norman Fischer Roshi, in his book *The World Could Be Otherwise* (2019), gives *virya* yet another turn. For Fischer, *virya* is "joyful effort." Contrasting this quality with the image of physical exertion in sports-drink ads, where professional athletes maximally tax their bodies and minds, Fischer invokes a simile from the eighth-century sage Santideva, who likens "joyful effort" to a piece of sheer cotton cloth being "swayed by a wafting wind." Unlike willful, nose-to-the-grindstone striving, joyful effort is a natural expression of the universal life force, an unhindered release of vital energy. "This is the great secret of joyful effort," Fischer writes, "and perhaps its most important aspect: Joyful effort isn't something you do. Joyful effort is life, it's sharing life. It comes to you from elsewhere, flows through you when you are ready to allow it."

Perhaps this description of *virya paramita* comes closest to what I observed in Shinge Roshi, though her diligence and wholeheartedness were no less present. Sometimes seen as a complement to patience (*kshanti paramita*), the Third Perfection of Wisdom, *virya* is both an ethical ideal and a distinguishing attribute in those who engage in Zen as a lifetime practice. Yet, as Norman Fischer rightly insists, the seemingly effortless, free-flowing nature of *virya*, conjoined with the relaxed demeanor and the sense of peace that often accompany it, sets it apart from the ego-centered, competitive, and exhausting effort to which most of us have been deeply conditioned: the drive to win at all costs and at the expense of other competitors. It is so not like that.

Ben Howard leads the *Falling Leaf Sangha* (www.fallingleafsangha.blogspot.com), a Zen practice group in Alfred. His most recent books are *Immovable Awareness: The Intimate Practice of Zen* (2016) and *Firewood and Ashes: New and Selected Poems* (2015).

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell High School. New members welcome. Upcoming concerts 8 pm Saturday, May 25 at Hornell High School; 6:45 p.m. Friday, June 7 on Broadway Mall. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art in July 2019 featuring the 2019 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon local band coming gigs: Saturday, May 11 at AMVETS Post 245 in Hornell, 6 pm; Saturday, June 8 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm. For more info, contact Kier Dirlam at 585-307-0890.

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. Friday, April 12-Professor Louie & The Crowmatix; Friday, May 3-The Bruce Katz Band. For tickets, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CHORAL GROUPS
Andover Catholic Choir. Rehearsals 7 pm Mondays at Blessed Sacrament Church, Andover. New members welcome. Contact Director Marcy Bledsoe at 478-5238.

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7

P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

Maple City (Barbershoppers) Chorus Meetings 7:00 p.m. Mondays at United Methodist Church of Hornell, 7528 North Main St Ext., near Webbs Crossing Road, Hornell. New members welcome. Call 607-698-4690 for info.

Sanctuary Choir. Rehearsals 1st & 3rd Sabbath of Month - 12:30pm; Instrumentalists 4th Sabbath of Month - 9:00am. The Seventh Day Baptist Church - Alfred Station. New musicians welcome. Call 607-587-9176.

COFFEEHOUSES
Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers Coffee Houses TBA. Open Mic Night every Wednesday 7 to 10 p.m. For more info, visit: www.WellsvilleCreativeArtsCenter.com or call 585-593-3000.

CONCERTS/RECITALS
Davis Memorial Carillon Recitals, AU campus. There is currently no weekly recital.

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. Free concerts on Tuesdays during the month of July. The Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series honors Dr. Ray Winthrop Wingate, a professor of music at Alfred University for 56 years.

Theater & Dance



DANCE
International Folk Dancing Tuesday evenings from 8:30-10:30 p.m. We learn and do a variety of International Dances, many from the Balkans, Israel, Armenia, etc. Everyone is welcome, no partner or experience necessary! Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

DRAMA GROUPS
Wee Playhouse meets monthly. Call Vice-President Martha Lash at 587-8675 for more info.

Alfred Community Theatre (ACT). For more info, call Dave Snyder at 587-8110.

PERFORMANCES
'The Tempest' by William Shakespeare will be staged by Alfred University Performing Arts at 7:30 p.m. Thursday and Friday, April 11-12 and 2 p.m. Saturday, April 13. Miller Theater. Admission is free. For reservations call 607 871 2828 or email performs@alfred.edu.

'Hairspray the Musical' will be staged by Alfred State Drama Club Thursday, April 11 at 7 p.m., Friday, April 12 at 7 p.m., Saturday, April 13 at 2 p.m. and 7 p.m. at Orvis Activities Center, Alfred State campus. Tickets are \$2 for students and \$7 for general admission. To purchase tickets, visit the first floor of the Central Dining Hall weekdays through April 12 10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 3-6 p.m. daily.

Art/Galleries

INSTRUCTION/GROUPS
Allegany Artisans. The Allegany Artisans, local artists and craftspeople working together

to host an annual studio tour, held annually in October, invite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

Allegany Arts Association, regular board meetings open to public, 10 a.m. 2nd Tuesday monthly, at the David A. Howe Library, Wellsville.

Angelica Ink Letterpress Located at 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, NY. 585.466.7040

Angelica Sweet Shop 44 W. Main in Angelica's Park Circle National Historic District. Open daily 8 am-5 pm For more info: 585-466-7070 or www.angelicasweetshop.com.

Cohen Center for the Arts. 55 N. Main Street, Alfred. Gallery open Tues, Wed, Fri 11-4 pm; Thursday 11-7; Sat and Sun 1-3

Wellsville Art Association. For informationcall Karen Dickerson, 585-593-3579.

Steuben Trust Gallery, Steuben Square, Hornell. On-going exhibits of Artist of the Month. M-F 9:00 AM to 4:00 PM. Sponsored by the Hornell Area Arts Council.

Southern Tier Fiberarts Guild, founded in 1983, meets at Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 N. Main St., Wellsville, on the first Saturday of the month from 11 a.m. to 2 p.m. except months of July and Sept. The group welcomes spinners (and wannabes), quilters, knitters, crocheters, embroiderers, weavers, dyers, basket makers, hookers (rug hookers, that is) and everyone with a creative mind and an interest in fibers. For more information, call Debbie MacCrea at 607-587-9270, or T.C. Gary at 585-593-4799.

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic

Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary. Open 11am to 4pm on Saturdays. At 21 North Main Street, Andover New York. For visits by appointment call 585 593 3947 or 607 478 5014 : E-mail: Johnfdolan@yahoo.com.

Fountain Arts Center, 42 Schuyler Street, Belmont. For info or group arrangements, call 585-268-5951 or visit our website at: www.thefountainartscenter.org

The Corning Museum of Glass presents the most comprehensive glass collection in the world in "35 Centuries of Glassmaking." For info, call 607-937-5371.

Fosdick-Nelson Gallery at Alfred University. Fosdick-Nelson Gallery is located in Harder Hall, AU campus. Open 11-4 Mondays-Fridays. Info 871-2412.

Glenn H. Curtiss Museum 8419 Route 54, Hammond-sport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research available Friday afternoons.

Hinkle Memorial Library Gallery, Alfred State College Campus. Open during library hours, 8 a.m.-10 p.m. Monday-Thursday, 8 a.m.-4 p.m. Fridays, 11 a.m.-5 p.m. Saturdays and 3-9 p.m. Sundays. For more information, call the library at 607-587-4313.

Hornell Erie Depot Museum, 111 Loder St., Hornell is open Wed. & Thurs. from 6-8 pm, Fri. from 4-8 pm and Sat from 12:30-3 pm.

Inamori Kyocera Museum of Fine Ceramics. The newly constructed museum focuses on fine ceramics used in technical and bio-medical applica-

tions. Located on the top floor of Binns-Merrill Hall, AU campus, Alfred. Open 10-4 Wed.-Fri. Free admission.



Alfred Ceramic Art Museum. Located on Northeast corner of Main and Pine Streets, AU campus, Alfred. Hours: Tues. thru Friday 10-5, Thurs. 10-7, Sat. and Sun. 10-4. \$7 Adults, \$5 Seniors, \$3 Local Residents, Free for Museum members, 17 and under, AU and A State faculty staff and students. For information call 607-871-2421; or visit the museum website: ceramicsmuseum.alfred.edu

Alfred Art Walk, A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

National Warplane Museum. nationalwarplanemuseum.org, 3489 Big Tree Ln, Genesee, NY 14454, (585) 243-2100.

The Pioneer Oil Museum in Bolivar will induct Henry Lindquist, Jim Beckwith, Don Miller, and Arthur Yahn, Sr. into the New York State Oil Producers' Association. Museum will open following Memorial Day Weekend. For updates, visit: www.pioneeroil-museum.com

Rockwell Museum, 111 Cedar St., Corning. Largest American Western Art collection on view in the eastern United States, with paintings, sculpture, Native American artifacts, and firearms. Info 607-937-5386.



A group of faculty, staff and students gathered at the Community Table for an event in May.

'Community Table' featured in Food Management magazine

ALFRED—Community Table, Alfred University's unique venue for cooking and dining, is featured in the current online issue of Food Management magazine.

The feature story, titled "University's Community Table emphasizes local and campus community," appears in Food Management May 20 edition. The story discusses Community Table, located in Powell Campus Center, and its benefits – culinary and educational – to the campus and local communities.

Community Table offers cooking classes, forums where culinary topics are discussed,

pop-up meals, and coffee hours, among other events. Small groups can also use the facility to prepare and eat meals in a warm, intimate setting. A grand opening for the Community Table was held in September.

Food Management features trends and best practices, products and solutions that connect with the noncommercial foodservice professional. Four key onsite segments — College & University, K-12, Healthcare, and Business & Industry dining — are the focal points in the publication's coverage.

AU FACULTY, ARTISTS, ALUMS From Alfred to Beijing

ALFRED—Several faculty, resident artists and alumni from the Alfred University School of Art and Design, Institute for Electronic Arts, have work included in an exhibition in Beijing, China.

The exhibition, "Fractured Habits," opened Saturday, May 25, at the AC Gallery, 798 Art District in Beijing, to remain on view through June 25. It features print media and time media artworks from selected faculty, resident artists and alumni of the School of Art and Design's Institute for Electronic Arts (IEA). Among the Alfred University alumni participating are Zihao Chen '15 (B.F.A.), who owns the AC Gallery.

The artworks move freely through the digital space of time media and the capture of images created for paper. The majority of the print media works are printed on Xuan type papers through a myriad of processes. They combine new technologies with age old handmade papers that have existed for millennium in China.

The prints create hybrid forms that are unconventional but produce exceptional discernable results with rich detail on their subtle textured surfaces. The time media works activated technologies with fertile poetics and complex visual amplitude. They explore vivid palettes of atypical color within complex

conceptual spaces. Their rich imagery chronicles a provocative unexpected visual language that instill new ways of experience.

Faculty, resident artists and alumni from the IEA with work in the exhibition include:

Peer Bode, professor of video arts, co-founder of the IEA; Robert Brinker, artist in residence; Xiaowen Chen, professor of printmaking; Zihao Chen, '15 (B.F.A.); William Contino, professor of print media; Myles Calvert, visiting professor of expanded print media; Andrew Deutsch, professor of sound design/video arts; Monica Duncan '02 (B.F.A.); Gary Hill, artist in residence; Pamela Joseph, artist in residence; Aodi Liang, '16 M.F.A. (electronic integrated arts); Barbara Madsen, artist in residence; Alison Nguyen, artist in residence; Rebekkah Palov, IEA research administrative specialist; Qiusa Ma, '08 M.F.A. (electronic integrated arts); Eric Souther, '11 M.F.A. (electronic integrated arts); Joseph Scheer, professor of print media and co-director/co-founder of the IEA; Anna Scime, artist in residence; Michele Sennesael, '19 M.F.A. (electronic integrated arts); Sam Sloan, drawing, printmaking and photography technician; Kathryn Vajda, clinical assistant professor, School of Art and Design.

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Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays in Science Center Room 247 during the fall semester. All are welcome; refreshments will be served.

Allegany County Bird Club. Meetings held at the Grace United Church, 289 N. Main Street, Wellsville, unless otherwise stated, at 7 p.m. on the first Friday of each month; speakers begin at 7:15 p.m. The club will NOT meet during the months of January and February 2018.

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. April 15-History of the Richburg Museum with Melanie Johnston; April 27-Spring Pie Sale at Union University Church Center from 11:30 a.m. until all gone. May Field Trip to Richburg Museum. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. March 7-Heidi Hahn, "Painting Time"; March 14-Spring Break. March 21-Georgina Berestain-Kendall, "SN Refsdal: The Supernova

that Wouldn't Go Away"; March 28-Facilitators from the Common Ground Program, "Sharing Common Ground"; April 4-Nick Schlegel, "Monster of London City: Edgar Wallace and the German Crime Film (Krimi)"; April 11-Cassandra Bull, "The Fasset Greenspace: Transforming Community through Art and Agriculture"; April 18-The Phi Beta Kappa Wit and Wisdom Winner; April 25-Evelyne Leblanc-Roberge, "The Only Thing I Can See is the Sky"; May 2-Frederic Beaudry, "Old Fields, Farming Woes and Breeding Birds." Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

Nunda Historical Society. Questions: see www.nundahistory.org or call 585-476-2354 or 585-465-0971.



Films

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DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville Sensory Friendly Family Movie: Hotel Transylvania 3-Summer Vacation, 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19
After School Matinee: 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, May 3 3:30-5:30 p.m. Friday, June 7
Senior Matinees at the Howe The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including: April 23- Captain Amer-

ica: The First Avenger (2011) PG-13; May 28 Inspector Clouseau (1968) G; June 25-Robot and Frank (2012) PG-13; July 23-Forbidden Planet (1956) G; August 27-Going in Style (2017) PG-13; Sept. 24-From Russia with Love (1963) PG; Oct. 22-Autumn in New York (2000) PG-13; Nov. 26-The Fortune Cookie (1965) NR; Dec. 17-A Christmas Story 2 (2012) PG. *A week early because of Christmas.

Fun-n-Games

STAR GAZING
John Stull Observatory open to the public free of charge, clear Friday nights from 9-11 p.m. Sept.-Oct.-Nov. and Feb.-March, April. Open clear Thursday nights from 10 p.m.-12 midnight during May, June and July. For info, call the Observatory phone at Alfred University, 871-2270.

BOWLING
Maple City Bowl, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

BRIDGE
Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games at 2 p.m. Wednesdays and at 7 p.m. Thursdays at the Hornell United Presbyterian Church, Main Street, Hornell. For further information, contact Pat LaCourse at 587-8570.

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium Events 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville
Concerts:
Crimson (Sally Ramirez & Doug Robinson) 7-9 pm Thursday, May 9

Str8 Eight Tournament at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Tournament: 8 pm Saturday, June 8. Monthly Str8 Eight tournaments on the

8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

7th Annual Irish Road Bowling Tournament, Kilbane Road in the Town of Andover (Andover Rod and Gun Club) on Saturday June 8, 2019. Registration 10 a.m. Bowling 10:30 a.m.-3 p.m. \$30 per two-person team. (\$20 refundable deposit on balls.) Music, Food, Drink & Fun follows at Andover Rod & Gun Club.

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held from 7 p.m. to 8 p.m.:

Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns.

Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at the Belfast Free Methodist Church; and from 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further information: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

Rockburger Laser Tag, 3511 Ray Hill Road, Andover. Fridays May 24 to Sept. 13. Ages 8-13

at 6 pm; Ages 14+ 7:30 pm. For more info or to register, visit: www.HornellBounce.com

Support Groups

Adult Survivors of Sexual Abuse. Meets at various times. Call 716-593-6300 for info.

Al-Anon. 7pm Thursdays and Sundays at the United Presbyterian Church, 150 Main Street, Hornell. Use the side entrance

Alcoholics Anonymous. 7 pm Fridays at Union University Church Center in Alfred. Call 607-276-8588 for help or information.

Alzheimer's Support Group. Meets third Thursday of the month at noon in United Church, Belmont. Call Allegany County Office for the Aging at 716-268-9390 for info.

Cardiac Support Group. Meets second Wednesday of the month at 6:30 p.m. in the St. James Mercy Hospital Cardiac Rehab (2nd floor). For info, call the Cardiac Rehab Unit at 324-8735.

Caregivers Support Group. For info, call the Allegany Office for the Aging, 716-268-9390 or toll-free 1-866-268-9390.

Celebrate Recovery/Celebrate Victory Christian 12-Steps support for all types of hurts, hangups, habits and struggles of life, including common addictions. 7PM Saturdays at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 Knights Creek Road (Co. Road 9), Scio. www.facebook.com/KnightsCreekChurch, or Casey Jones at bps461@msn.com or (484) 435-0503 for information.

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria

at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

LaLeche League. Mother-to-Mother Breastfeeding Support. Hornell group meets third Thursday of each month at 7 p.m. at Christ Episcopal Church, corner of Main and Center Streets, Hornell. For more info, call 324-6266.

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Saturday of each month at 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

Etcetera

Guiding Eyes for the Blind. Puppy raisers needed. Classes 1st and 3rd Wednesdays at 6:30 pm, Bldg 18 BOCES Wildwood in Hornell. 585-335-2628 for info. www.guidingeyes.org.

Allegany County SPCA. Volunteers or those wishing to contribute are asked to call 585-593-2200. Send contributions to PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Wellsville Lioness meets second Monday of the month upstairs at the Beef Haus.

Clinics--Blood Pressure Screening. No appointments needed. All ages welcome. Offered 11 a.m.-12 noon occasional Thursdays at Office for the Aging Nutrition Luncheon, Union University Church Center, Alfred.

Deadline

To include your event in this calendar, send information to: Calendar, ALFRED SUN, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or e-mail: alfredsun.news@gmail.com no later than 5 p.m. Friday. Event listings should be sent two weeks prior to ensure sufficient notice.

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu
Monday, June 3
Menu not available at press time.
Tuesday, June 4
Menu not available at press time.
Wednesday, June 5
Menu not available at press time.
Thursday, June 6
Menu not available at press time.
Friday, June 7
Menu not available at press time.
For reservations, call the site coordinator at 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. previous day.

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m. Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday—Memorial Day. No Sites or Home-Delivered Meals.
Tuesday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Cellophane Tape Day"
Wednesday—10:30-11:30 a.m. Exercises w/ Mary Lou Maxon.
Thursday—Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Coney Island Babes."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m. Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755
Tuesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Remembering Our Fallen Heroes."
Thursday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m.

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE
Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640
Monday—Memorial Day. No Sites or Home-Delivered Meals.
Wednesday—Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Lunch at 12 noon. Cards.
Thursday—Lunch at 12 noon. Cards, Craft Day.

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.
Tuesday—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo."
Thursday—Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards/ Games at

1 p.m. "Memorial Day Wall of Fame" Nutrition Education with Crystal.
CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday—Memorial Day. No Sites or Home-Delivered Meals.
Tuesday—10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Questions and Answers."
Wednesday—10:30 Aging Mastery. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday—10:30 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. "Memorial Day Remembrance."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday—Memorial Day. No Sites or Home-Delivered Meals.
Thursday—10:30 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises, Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

FRIENDSHIP NUTRITION SITE
Community Center, 12 noon
Call Gail Bartas 585-973-2311
Tuesday—10:45 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards at 1 p.m.
Thursday—10:45 a.m. Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 12 noon. Crafts at 1 p.m.

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
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Wednesday—Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday—Dominoes. Lunch at 12 noon.
Friday—Dominoes. Lunch at 12 noon.

WHITESVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Whitesville Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Billings at 607-356-3390.
Monday—Memorial Day. No Sites or Home-Delivered Meals.
Tuesday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Bingo." Blood Pressure Clinic.
Wednesday—Senior Center Library, Jigsaw Puzzle. Lunch at 12 noon. "Games." Nutrition Education with Crystal.

Summer travel expected to rise

BOSTON—The largest seasonal surge in gas prices since 2011 isn't slowing down travel plans this summer as more Americans are hitting the road than staying home, according to GasBuddy's 2019 Summer Travel survey.

According to the annual survey, nearly 75% of Americans said they will take a road trip this summer, a 16% increase from last year, while 38% cited high gas prices for impacting their summer travel decisions, nearly the same as 2018's gas price sentiment.

The increase in motorist's desire to hit the road comes as the national average has fallen after advancing 67c/gal from New Year's Day to a peak on May 4. Gas prices were expected to fall slightly ahead of the holiday weekend, with GasBuddy predicting the national average at \$2.83 per gallon on Memorial Day.



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Godzilla: King of the Monsters (PG-13)
John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum (R)
Starts June 6: Secret Life of Pets 2 (PG)



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach
By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

Do It Yourself Frappes

Coffee House Frappes take me back to my college days. Piled high with whip cream and served with a giant pink straw they are the epitome of Summer refreshment. Working as a barista for six years I actually enjoyed making and serving frappes more than I did drinking them. This healthy version of a traditional frappe is balanced in fuel so that it cuts cravings, and adds nourishment to your body, not your waistline. This recipe travels well in a to-go mug and is a great one to make and take with you on a busy day. It serves 1 to 2.

What You Need:

- 2 c. Organic Cold Brewed Coffee
- 2 T. DIY Valentines Fudge
- 2 T. MCT Oil
- 1/2 t. sea salt
- 1. Add ingredients in order to your blender.
- 2. Cover and start on low
- 3. Switch to high setting and blend until the ice is chopped fine-around 30 seconds.
- 4. Top with home made whipped cream.

If you have a household tip to share or questions for The Farmer's Wife, e-mail: Kristinamariesnyder@gmail.com or write her at: The Farmer's Wife, 1724 Randolph Road, Alfred Station, NY 14803.

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Wed. 1:00, 7:00
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

May 31-June 6
Godzilla: King of the Monsters (PG-13)
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Tues. 12:15, 3:15, 6:15, 9:15
Wed. 1:15, 7:15
Thurs. 1:30, 4:15, 7:30

May 31-June 6
John Wick: Chapter 3 - Parabellum (R)
Fri. 12:30, 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
Sat. 3:15, 6:00, 8:45
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From left, AAUW President Wilma Stewart, scholarship winners Jaiden Weitzel (CG), Kathryn Groff (JT), Abby Kelly (AA), Margaret Shepard (Hornell), Leah Simon (ACS), and Mary Jane Lloyd, who introduced the scholarship winners at the May 23 banquet. (Photo provided)

Alfred-Hornell AAUW holds scholarship banquet

By JEANETTE CLARKE
Special to the Alfred Sun

HORNELL-The Alfred-Hornell chapter of the American Association of University Women (AAUW) closed its 2018-19 program year with its annual Awards-Scholarship Banquet May 23 at The Main Place in Hornell.

This event honors six local graduating seniors who have maintained the highest standards in Math and Science. They each receive an engraved medallion, certificate, rose and \$100 scholarship. Their names are also engraved on a plaque placed in each of their schools.

Also, in our essay contest, local fourth grade students write about "The Woman I Admire Most". Winners are honored at the banquet and receive a medallion and certificate. We truly enjoy hearing the essays and plans for the future of our seniors.

Wilma Stewart opened the program with an overview of the work of the AAUW. A lovely dinner was provided by Main Place Manager John Carbone and staff. After a satisfying dinner, those in attendance were introduced to the honored seniors by Mary Jane Lloyd.

A brief overview of their accomplishments was shared and their future plans were announced. Honored were: Abby Kelly of Alfred-Almond Central School, Leah Simon of Andover Central School, Jaiden Weitzel of Canisteo-Greenwood Central School, Margaret Shepard of Hornell City School District, and Kathryn Groff of Jasper-Troupsburg Central School. Elizabeth Buisch of Arkport Central School was also honored but unable to attend due to sport sectionals. Congratulations and best wishes to all these young ladies!

The mic was then passed to Penny Whitford, head of the essay contest. She introduced the chapter's fourth-grade essay winners with a short bio and a listening of their winning essays.

Winners were: Ella Dusinberre of Alfred Almond Central School who honored Susan B. Anthony as the woman she most admired; Gracie Baker of Jasper Troupsburg who honored her great grandmother; and Ronan Williams of Arkport Central School who honored his former teacher Mrs. Randall. Mrs. Randall attended with Ronan.

During closing remarks, Wilma Stewart reminded of our loss this year of long-time member, Nancy Bartel (25+ years). Cindy Tucker was welcomed to the chapter as a new member.

Ballots for new year officers were submitted with the following results:

Pres. Wilma Stewart, VP Mary Amphlett, Program Co-Chairs Joan Bowden and Patricia Soper-Oakes, Secretary Jeanette Clarke, Co-Treasurer Mary Amphlett and Wilma Stewart, and Membership Chair Mary Jane Lloyd.

The AAUW experienced a wonderful program year headed up by Joan Bowden. The chapter raised money through its special fund raisers and 50/50 drawings and many private donations. Thanks to all who made the 2018-19 year so inspiring and educational.

The Alfred-Hornell branch welcomes new members from the area. For more information on membership, contact any member, President Wilma Stewart 607-698-4531 or wstewartrd@aol.com or Membership VP Mary Jane Lloyd 585-808-3606 or lloyd3@frontiernet.net.



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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

AU holds All Employee Recognition Reception

ALFRED—Alfred University held its second annual All Employee Recognition Reception Tuesday, May 14 in Ade Hall, honoring retirees and employees for years of service to the University.

The University also recognized recipients of three awards. Marty Fuller, bookkeeper in the Business Office, won the Cathy Johnson Service Award; Jill Crandall, associate director of the Career Development Center, received the Saxon Service Award; and Emrys Westacott, professor of philosophy, won the Bob Condrate Lifelong Learner Award.

The **Cathy Johnson Service Award** recognizes high standards of professionalism; proactive engagement with tasks; and attention to detail and the utmost care for quality in presentation while completing tasks. In offering her name for consideration of the award, nominators said this of Fuller:

“Marty’s customer service skills are exemplary. She is one of the friendliest people I know and she always arrives with a smile on her face and a happy greeting for her co-workers...“The hard work and consistent effort that Marty shows, builds stronger relationships across the university, detects problem before they start and increases the accuracy of her tasks.”

The award is named for the late Cathy Johnson, assistant to the Dean of the School of Art and Design, who died in November 2017 at the age of 53.

The **Saxon Service Award** honors fostering a positive attitude; demonstrating initiative and standing out among the AU community; and exemplifying the Saxon spirit.

Some of the comments made about Crandall in her nominations: “Jill is a consummate professional in so many ways it is hard to name them all. She is always prepared, kind, considerate and willing to collaborate to make any project successful...”

Criteria for the **Bob Condrate Lifelong Learner Award** include: continually seeking further education/professional development to enhance his/her growth; demonstrating a passion for gaining knowledge over a sustained period of time; and proactively shares their knowledge and/or expertise with campus community. The award is named for Bob Condrate, retired professor of spectroscopy in the NYS College of Ceramics at AU.

“(Westacott) reads and writes voraciously. Inspires students to learn beyond their academic specialty. Offers new courses regularly,” one colleague wrote in nominating Westacott. Another noted: “Emrys makes Alfred visible. His books have been translated into at least four different languages. He has a national reputation.”

Each of the awards came with a \$1,000 prize. The Cathy Johnson Service Award and Bob Condrate Lifelong Learner Award are funded by William Holly, a 1951 AU graduate (B.A., economics); the Saxon Service Award is funded by AU alumnus Jay Yedvab ’56 (B.A., biology).

The following retirees were honored: Kaaren Reeder, administrative assistant to the dean, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences, 10 years of service; Gerald Wynick, scanning electron microscopist, 13 years; Debra Chilson, secretary, Center for Advanced Ceramic Technology; Verna Mullen, technical services assistant, 20 years; Jana Atlas, professor of school psychology, 23 years; Larry Casey, registrar, 24 years; Stephen Crosby, professor of theater, 24 years; Diane Cox, associate professor of sculpture, 27 years; Norm Pollard, dean of students, 27 years; Gordon Atlas, professor of psychology, 29 years; Leigh Wright, technical services assistant, 32 years; Arthur Roberts, custodian, 34 years; Stephen Crandall, director, Herrick Library/dean of libraries, 41 years.

The following employees were recognized for years of service:

45 years: Wayne Higby, director, Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, professor of ceramic art.

35 years: Richard Walker, supervi-

sor, grounds; William Dibrell, professor of philosophy; Judy Linza, webmaster.

30 years: Janet Lynch, executive assistant to vice president of Enrollment Management; Donald Weinhart, technician, print and photo; Cynthia Mullen, director of budget, planning and assessment; Karen Grice, network services specialist; Michele Hluchy, professor of geology; Wallace Leigh, professor of electrical engineering; Joseph Rosiczkowski, associate professor of mechanical engineering; Julie Slack, senior administrative programmer; Albert Baker, machinist; Robert Cornell, maintenance assistant; Xingwu Wang, professor of electrical engineering.

25 years: James Babcock, director physical plant, New York State College of Ceramics; Mark Smith, librarian, Scholes Library; William Carty, professor of ceramic engineering and materials science; Herbert Giesche, associate professor of ceramic engineering and materials science; Steven Pilgrim, professor of materials science and engineering; Theresa Gunn, associate professor of accountancy.

20 years: Kelly Moore, secretary to the director of capital operations; Jeffrey Mulhollen, janitor; Jeffrey Hurlburt, electrician; Charles Barron,

janitor; Brian Dodge, director physical plant; Hyojin Lee, research associate; Terry Drake, research administrative specialist; Carol Sliski, secretary, student services; J. David Chamberlain, groundskeeper/landscaper; James Whitney, landscape technician; Donna Perkins, supervising janitor; Jeffrey Houy, electrician.

15 years: James Rumfelt, public safety officer; Anne Cornell, director of research/prospects/stewardship; Elizabeth Niles, secretary, Center for Academic Success; Jen Guarasci, secretary, marketing and communications; Deborah Rollins, administrative services assistant, secretary to the director of Scholes Library; William Contino, associate professor of expanded media; Zong Dai, professor of business administration.

10 years: William Stewart, locksmith; Jessica Faughnan, night auditor, Saxon Inn; Sara Love, assistant director, admissions; Gayle Gebhard, administrative assistant, dean of students; Tiffany Horton, administrative assistant, Inamori School of Engineering dean; Corrie Burdick, assistant professor of education; Timothy Cox, clinical associate professor of English; Robert Reginio, associate professor of English; Shawn Murrey, senior kiln spe-

cialist; Corrie Fecteau, art advisor/service learning coordinator; Meghanne Freivald, instructional technical specialist/online coordinator; Brian Sullivan, interim director of libraries.

5 years: Tony Aquilina, associate director of athletics; Victoria Gebel, director of residence life; Tracy Valentine, assistant director of admissions; Elizabeth Moore, Help Desk manager; David Bailey, multi-trades; Della Carl, custodian; Steven Tomm, janitor; Trina Freberg, custodian; Lisa Porter, assistant controller; Bailey Grillo, secretary, math and science; Susan Wood, secretary, College of Liberal Arts and Sciences dean; Cory Perkins, multi-trades; Chelsea Ames, assistant dean, College of Business; Rachele Remchuk, janitor; Amanda Khodorkovskaya, health and wellness coordinator; Sarah Blood, assistant professor of glass; Ehsan Ghotbi, assistant professor of mechanical engineering; Sarah Cote, clinical assistant professor of English; Rebekkah Palov, research administrative specialist; Betsy Kent, secretary undergraduate scheduling/advising, School of Art and Design; Meghan Dwyer, executive assistant to the provost; Joseph Zanghi, multi-trades.

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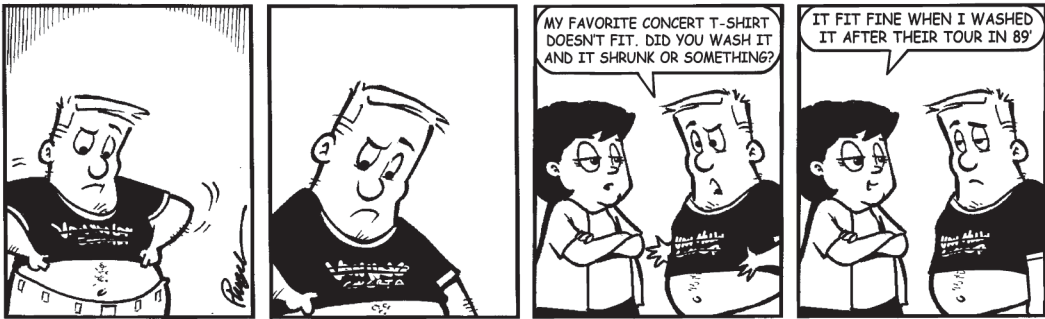


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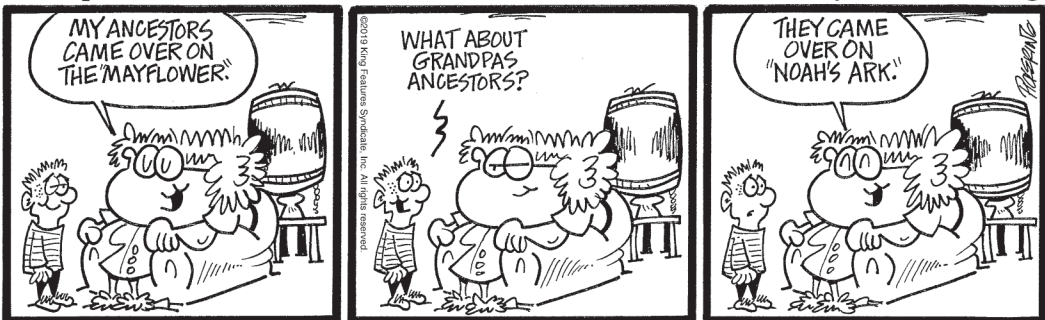
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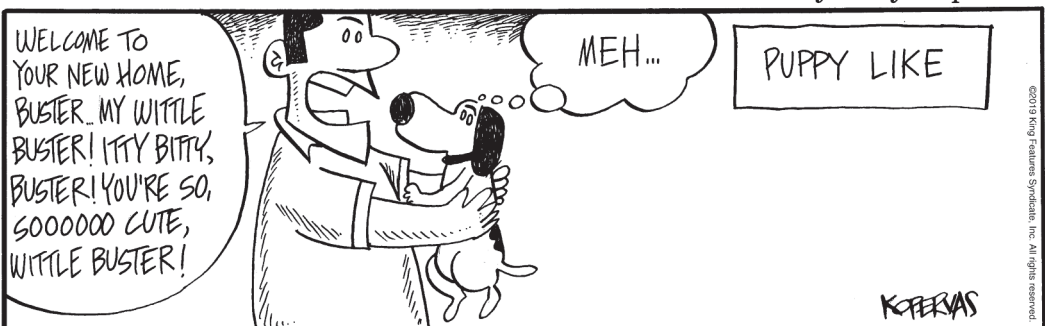
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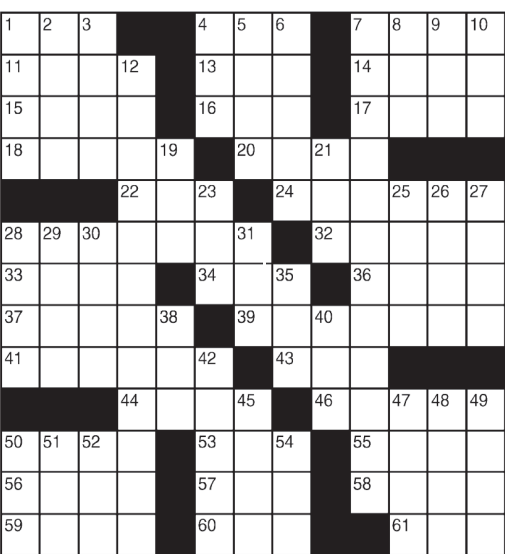
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"Taking up bird-watching, or our new _____?"

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- 1 Cookie container
- 4 Pen point
- 7 Castle protector
- 11 Quite eager
- 13 Bobby of hockey lore
- 14 Ames' state
- 15 Curtain-like membranes
- 16 Name in China's history
- 17 Masticate
- 18 Extemporize
- 20 19th Hebrew letter
- 22 Arrest
- 24 Stay informed
- 28 Waistband material
- 32 Aircraft
- 33 Mary's pet
- 34 Twitch
- 36 Helper
- 37 Prom-goers' rides
- 39 Desert
- 41 Mail units
- 43 Droop
- 44 Solemn pledge
- 46 Border shrubbery
- 50 - En-lai
- 53 Be sick
- 55 Lounge
- 56 Ladder step



- 57 Doctor's due
- 58 Individuals
- 59 "Why not?"
- 60 Med. approval agcy.
- 61 Witness
- 8 Reaction to fireworks
- 9 Emotion eliciting 8-Down
- 10 Caught sight of, to Tweety
- 12 "Blue Boy" artist
- 19 Cudgel
- 21 Energy
- 23 Morsel
- 25 Settled a bill
- 26 Loosen
- 27 Hammerhead part
- 28 Right angles
- 29 Cafe au -
- 30 Bullets et al.
- 31 U.S. spy org.
- 35 Letterman's network
- 38 Sailor's domain
- 40 "That feels so good!"
- 42 Workers
- 45 Hastened
- 47 Puts on
- 48 Merriment
- 49 Otherwise
- 50 Weep
- 51 Coloration
- 52 - budget
- 54 Meadow

DOWN

- 1 Coffee
- 2 Elderly
- 3 Hot dog holder
- 4 - de plume
- 5 Mideastern nation
- 6 Stream
- 7 "Pieta" artist

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CONSTRUCTION UPDATE

NYS DOT announces projects on area highways

WELLSVILLE—The New York State Department of Transportation Tuesday announced that the first course of a two-phase paving project on State Route 417 from Dyke Road to the Wellsville village line, Allegany County, will begin Thursday, May 30, 2019, weather permitting. The first phase will occur this year and will start with Cold-In-Place Recycling of the existing asphalt, anticipated to last approximately one week. After an adequate curing time has elapsed, the surface will receive a chip seal treatment later this season, at which time a new travel advisory will be issued. The second phase, a hot mix asphalt overlay, is scheduled for the 2020 construction season.

Traffic will be maintained with a one lane, two-way alternating flagging operation and a pilot vehicle. The public should expect delays.

Culvert repair in Andover
The New York State De-

partment of Transportation recently announced that culvert repair work on State Route 417 westbound near Elm Valley in the town of Andover was to begin on Wednesday, May 29, 2019. A permanent shoulder closure will be in place for the duration of the project, with occasional temporary short-term lane closures managed by flaggers. The project is anticipated to last approximately 4 weeks.

Rt. 248 Paving in Town of Independence

The New York State Department of Transportation last week announced that paving on State Route 248 from State Route 19 in Stanards to Whitesville, Allegany County, was expected to begin Tuesday, May 28, 2019, weather permitting. The road will receive a chip seal treatment. This project is anticipated to last approximately three days.

Work on I-86 in Howard
The New York State De-

partment of Transportation today announced that pavement maintenance work on Interstate 86 in both the eastbound and westbound directions, between exits 34 and 35, will begin May 28, 2019. The work will include a sealing treatment at the edges and centerline of the roadway.

One lane of traffic will be maintained at all times. Motorists should expect delays. Work is anticipated to last one week, weather permitting.

Traffic will be maintained with a one lane, two-way alternating flagging operation. The public should expect delays.

\$2 mil bridge completed

New York State Department of Transportation Acting Commissioner Marie Therese Dominguez Monday, May 20 announced that construction has been completed on a \$2 million project to replace the bridge carrying Hamilton Hill Extension, also known as State Route 961G, over Canacadea Creek in the Town of Alfred, Allegany County.

The new bridge enhances safety and restores an important travel link for people and commerce in the hamlet of Alfred Station. It is also commonly used by students traveling to and from nearby

Alfred University and Alfred State College.

“New York State is committed to building a 21st Century infrastructure that improves quality of life and helps our communities grow,” Acting Commissioner Dominguez said. “This new bridge over the Canacadea Creek will ease travel for residents and visitors, facilitate commerce and enhance safety for motorists, bicyclists and pedestrians alike.”

Locally known as Baker’s Bridge after the original pole bridge constructed over the Canacadea Creek in 1809 by Thaddeus and Alpheus Baker, the new bridge replaces a structure that was built in 1936.

The new bridge, which features a new sidewalk for pedestrians and four-foot-wide shoulders to accommodate bicyclists, was constructed with steel reinforced concrete abutments and wingwalls that support precast concrete beams and a concrete deck. A decorative bridge railing complements the overall design.

Consistent with Governor Cuomo’s Drivers First initiative, the project was designed to minimize impacts to motorists. During construction,

motorists were rerouted just one block east, to the intersection of State Routes 21 and 244.

Drive Carefully in Work Zones

It is imperative that motorists remember to drive carefully through the many highway and bridge construction zones they will encounter this season.

Motorists are urged to slow down and safely move over when approaching roadside vehicles displaying red, white, blue, amber or green lights, including maintenance and construction vehicles in work zones. To learn more about the Move Over law and what we’re doing to keep workers and motorists safe in highway construction zones, visit www.ny.gov/workzone-safety.

Motorists are reminded that fines are doubled for speeding in a work zone. In accordance with the Work Zone Safety Act of 2005, convictions of two or more speeding violations in a work zone could result in the suspension of one’s driver license.

For real-time travel information, call 511 or visit www.511NY.org. You can also follow us on Twitter @NYS DOT Hornell.



Anyone who has plucked a ripe, red strawberry from the garden in June knows the real thing. The same goes for the first stalk of asparagus.

Even Popeye would be amazed at the first harvest of spinach! Those of us who grow our own veggies can take satisfaction in eating safe, wonderfully tasting food.

On Saturday, June 1 at the Cornell Cooperative Extension office in Belmont, from 9 a.m. to 12 noon, I will be presenting “How to Grow \$500 of Food in Ten Square Feet” (that’s the size of three double beds)! This is a fun challenge.

Talks on container gardening and basic tools will follow. For a \$10 fee you will learn tons of information which will save you money and provide great food.

At noon there will be a plant and seed give-away - with flowers as well as veggies. As usual, the Allegany County Master Gardener volunteers give more than the \$10 fee!

The deadline is today so please call Lynn now (or Friday) at 585-268-7644 ext. 18 or email her at lao3@cornell.edu. Bring some bags with which to take home your goodies.

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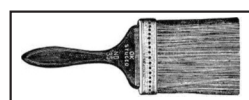
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21. Public Notices

LEGAL NOTICE
TOWN OF ALMOND
NOTICE OF PUBLIC HEARING ON PROPOSED LOCAL LAW

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that a public hearing will be held before the Town Board of the Town of Almond at the Municipal Building, 1 Marvin Lane, in the Town of Almond, New York, at 6:00 P.M. on the 18th day of June, 2019, concerning proposed Local Law Number 2 of 2019, entitled “A Local Law to Change the Offices of Town Clerk and Tax Collector From Elective Offices to Appointive Offices.” The purpose of the proposed local law is to change the offices of Town Clerk and Tax Collector from elective offices to offices that are filled by appointment of the Town Board. A copy of the proposed local law is available for inspection at the office of the Town Clerk.

At such time and place all persons interested in the subject matter of the proposed local law will be heard concerning the same.

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

50 Years Ago, May 29, 1969

The Alfred-Almond Central School Board of Education voted to continue its Title I program (education for the culturally handicapped) Monday night, in the face of a 30% cut in federal aid. Federal funding for the program next year will drop to 70% of this year's allocation, the board was told by Kenneth Clicqueno, supervising principal...

(Photo) Cathy Flitcroft, associate editor of the yearbook at Alfred State College, presents the first copy to Professor William W. Stopper, chairman of the agriculture division. The senior class dedicated the 1969 yearbook to Professor Stopper.

Approximately 750 seniors will receive the Associate in Applied Science or Associate in Science degree Saturday morning when Alfred State College holds its 58th annual commencement ceremonies. The ceremonies, scheduled for 11 a.m., will be held on the college's West Side Campus. The commencement speaker will be Charles R. Bowen, manager of Program Development for International Business Machines Corporation...

Alfredians—Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Kenyon returned last week from a trip to Plattsburgh, stopping en route to visit their daughter, Mrs. Roger Gilbert and Mr. Gilbert at Hudson Falls. They also visited their son Russell and family at Pittsfield, Mass., and last weekend were the guest of their son, the Rev. James Kenyon and family at Sanborn... Attending the Allegany County Welfare Committee's annual dinner at the Wellsville Country Club were Mr. and Mrs. R.J. Sootheran, Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Kroutil, Mrs. Eddy Foster, Sam Scholes Jr., Mrs. Charles Greene, Mike Kenyon, Alex Yunevich and Miss Eleanor Westfall... Clarence Jacox is a patient in Bethesda Hospital... Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Tucker are spending three weeks at their cottage, No. 409, at Keuka Lake... Dr. and Mrs. Ralph Jacox and Christine of Honeoye Falls spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Jacox... Clarence Jacox is a patient in Bethesda Hospital... John Albiston, Alfred resident, died April 23. He lived in Stockbridge, Conn. He is survived by his wife, Zenia, a son, John, of Rochester, a daughter, Mrs. Robert Young of Stockbridge, and one grandson. Residents will be interested to know that Mr. Albiston enjoyed more than a dozen years extension to his life by the efficient work of the Alfred ambulance crew. In 1957 Mr. Albiston suffered a severe coronary attack just a few days after oxygen had been installed in the new ambulance. He was the first patient whose life was saved by the oxygen apparatus. The late Dr. R.O. Hitchcock stated that without question, his life was spared by the work of the ambulance crew...

Almond News (Mrs. Claire Rossman, Corr.) Mrs. Ruth Sisson, Mrs. Dorothy Cotton, and Mrs. Florence Wilcox have returned from a five-day bus tour with 38 other ladies from Allegany County. Some of the interesting places they visited were Cooperstown, Albany, Old Sturbridge, Mass., the U.S. Coast Guard Academy and Mystic Seaport in Connecticut, the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, and the Sterling Flower Gardens at Tuxedo Park... Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fraser of McHenry Valley attended the 50th wedding anniversary celebration of Mr. and Mrs. George Greenwood of McGraw, N.Y. held in the Presbyterian Church... Miss Sandra Francisco, niece of Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rossman, called at their home recently. She was on a vacation of a few days from her nursing duties at Boston, Mass.

Memorial Day services in Alfred and Almond will be sponsored by the Alfred American Legion Post No. 370. The Almond service, scheduled for 10 a.m., will start its line of march at the Almond Grange at 9:30 a.m. The Rev. J. Henry Rood will be the speaker. The service in Alfred will be held at 11 a.m., with the Rev. Lawrence Littlehale as speaker. The line of march will form near the site of the old State Tech Diesel building on North Main Street, near the junction of Route 244. The line of march

will form at 10:45 a.m....

25 Years Ago, June 2, 1994

While contending that CCA lumber is not hazardous, Project Playground has opted to instead use an innovative arsenic-free type of pressure-treated lumber for the June 15-19 construction of a new playground in Alfred...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers) Now I've heard everything! The Federal Reserve is shredding old greenbacks to make pellets which are used in making fireproof roofing tiles and particle board. What next!... The Swiss Red Cross is reported to have identified the AIDS virus in blood supplies being used in some clinics and hospitals... The Verrazano-Narrows Bridge at New York City is the longest suspension bridge in the United States, but the San Francisco Bay Bridge is only sixty feet shorter. Some 400 accidents occurred on the bridge last year... The death of Elizabeth Bond Percy at Salem, W.V. reminds us of the beautify daughters of Rev. and Mrs. A.J.C. Bond. Virginia, Elizabeth, Nellie and Ahvagene. They graced many gatherings in our churches and often sang together. There are 31 Bonds in Vol. III of Seventh Day Baptists in Europe and America, outnumbered only by the Burdicks, Crandalls, and Whitfords.

The promotion of 17 faculty members—including five to full professor—have been announced at Alfred State College. Dr. Rolf A. Zerges, vice president for academic affairs, announced the promotions which become effective Sept. 1: Promoted to professor are: Mark J. Amman, Andover... Richard L. Hardman, Wellsville... Yogendra B. Jonchhe, Hornell... Carol R. Lange, Alfred... Dr. Richard A. Mitchell, Wellsville. Six have been promoted to associate professor: Victoria L. Bolton, Cohocton... Beverly A. Butts, Andover... Morris C. Mead, Wellsville... Charles V. Neal, Wellsville... Karen M. Perrigo, Cuba... Marvin L. Wood, Wellsville... Promoted to assistant professor are these six: David L. Aylor, Belfast... Robert E. Bretzin, Bolivar... William A. Laubert, Alfred... Stephen J. Martinelli, Wellsville... Carol W. Stewart, Wellsville... Robin L. Torpey, Cuba...

A21CG Around the Corner (By Anne Acton) The past two weekends the paint brushes as well as the scrapers have been flying at the Weaver house. Thanks to many hard workers, the scraping is all done, the primer is on almost everywhere, and the body coat is on more than 50% of the house... Painters and scrapers included: Sandy Cameron, Linda Travers, Craig Reynolds, Brent Reynolds, David Snyder, Bill Hall, Tom McDowell, Bob Bitting, Regina and Norm Pollard, David Clarke, Phil Crayton, Rose Marks, Marylou Massara, Jeanette and Bill DiBrell, Kathy Fertitta, Vern and Sharon Burdick, Doug Barber, Tim Timbrook. Thanks to ALL of YOU!...

(Photo) Retiring at Alfred State—Twelve retirees were honored—one posthumously—for service to Alfred State College during the President's Recognition Luncheon for Faculty and Professional Staff May 20. The combined service of the 12 totals 285 years, it was noted by Dr. William D. Rezak, college president. The 1993-94 retirees, with years of service, include Patricia Thomas, Wellsville, 15; Sally Doty, Almond, 34; Raymond Jordan, Friendship, 24; Dr. Richard Thomas, Wellsville, 16; H. Dale Green, Andover, 25. Also cited were: David Conde, Alfred Station, 34; Joseph Fosegan, Geneseo, 35; Kathryn A. Foesgan, Geneseo, 15; Dominic Klenchik, Hornell, 26; John Shelley, Friendship, 26; Thomas Spencer, Arkport RD 2, 25; and the late L. Harry Sengstock, Hornell, 10.

An Alfred State College educator associated with the American Association of University Women has been appointed to a national AAUW post. She is Trudi M. Schwert of Alfred, assistant director of the Educational Opportunity Program (EOP) and senior academic adviser in the college's Student Development Center...

Sunbeams—The David Snyder family spent the long Memorial Day weekend at Wappingers

Falls where they enjoyed a ballet recital featuring Beverly's niece, Sarah Dey. Before returning home Monday evening, they picnicked and played softball with the Bill Dey family in a town park overlooking the Hudson River...

(Photo) Alfred University soccer coaches Pat Codispoti and Ken Hassler display the new soccer balls presented by McDonald's of Hornell manager Tom Mannikas. Alongside Manikas is AU Director of Athletics Hank Ford.

10 Years Ago, May 28, 2009

Dr. Susan Mayberry, professor of English in the College of Liberal Arts & Sciences at Alfred University, received the Abigail Allen Faculty Award for service to women during the annual Honors Convocation...

Two Alfred University faculty members--Dr. Vasantha Amarakoon and Dr. William S. Dibrell--were recognized for 25 years of service to the University during the annual Honors Convocation...

Joseph M. Canale, 83, of Jamesville, formerly of Alfred, passed away Friday, May 22, 2009 at Iroquois Nursing Home after an extended illness... He was director of instrumental music at SUNY Alfred from 1966 until his retirement in 1985...

Longin L. "Lon" Burzycki, 84, of 27 East Ave., Arkport, died May 20, 2009 at home with his family at his side... He was instrumental in bringing cable television to the Hornell, Arkport and Alfred area...

J. Dean Fisher, 74, formerly of 69 Maple Street, Hornell, died May 19, 2009 in Charlotte, NC, where he had resided for the past two years. Born in Andover on June 9, 1934... In 1968 he established Fisher Pharmacy in Wellsville...

A daughter, Miriam Kestrel Buckwalter DeGeorge, was born on Sunday, May 17, 2009 in the Geneva Wood Birth Center in Anchorage, AK to Rachel Buckwalter and husband Krestia DeGeorge of Anchorage, AK...

Sunbeams: Last Saturday afternoon, Doris Burzycki Aman assisted by her brother Ed Burzycki tolled the carillon 84 times in memory of their uncle, Longin "Lon" Burzycki of Arkport, whose funeral was on Saturday in Hornell... Jim and Faith Palmer of Avon Park, FL are summering at their Fawn Lake home in Bliss... Joe and Kimberly Canale of Corning recently returned from a trip to China where Joe was called on business for Corning, Inc.

Two Alfred-Almond Central School graduating seniors, Jacob Bayus and Lisa Reynolds, were honored Thursday, May 21 with the Jake Stuart Award, presented annually by the Almond Lions. Pictured are Bayus of Alfred, Almond Lions Club member Ernie Moore and Reynolds, of Almond.

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Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

HORNELL ALFRED UNITARIAN UNIVERSALIST SOCIETY--Now meeting at 10:30 AM the second and fourth Sundays of each month at 198 Main Street across from Hornell Cinema. The Rev. George Smith leads the group the second Sunday. Call 607-698-4508 or 607-522-7803 for more information.

ALFRED-ALMOND BIBLE CHURCH--Rt. 21, Almond. Associate Pastor Ken Shutt. Sunday School 9:30 am, Sunday Worship 10:30 am. EPIC (for teens) and EPIC Kids Club (K - 6th grade) 5:30 pm Sundays (Sept. - May), and Adult Bible Study 6 pm Sundays. Midweek Home Groups 7:30 pm. Vintage Alfred meeting Wednesday nights at ASC room 408 at 7:30 pm. Phone 607-276-6700. www.aabile.org.

ALFRED ASSEMBLY OF CHRISTIANS--Remembrance of the Lord in the Breaking of Bread, Sundays at 10:30 a.m.; Gothic Chapel, corner of Ford & Sayles, Alfred. Bible Study 8 p.m. Fridays in Almond. Call 607-382-4140 or e-mail lookup@frontiernet.net for more information.

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ABUNDANT LIFE MINISTRIES--Rt. 21, Almond. Pastor Everett Hasper. Sunday 10 am & Wednesday at 7:30 pm. 276-6201. www.almcommunity.org

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HILLEL AT ALFRED--Friday night services 6:30 pm at Melvin Bernstein Hillel House, 18 S. Main St., when AU is in session. Add'l services & programs throughout year. For info, call Larry Greil (871-2215 work, 587-8694 home) or Barbara Greil (587-4313 work).

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LIGHTHOUSE CHRISTIAN FELLOWSHIP--Randolph Road, Alfred. Pastor Roger Gardner. Worship 10 am Sundays. Bible Study 7 pm Wednesdays on AU campus. Prayer Meeting 9 a.m. Saturdays. 607-587-9257.

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ANDOVER AREA

CHRISTIAN & MISSIONARY ALLIANCE--5 Rochambeau Ave. andoveralliance.com Rev. Philip Barner, Sunday School 9:00 AM, Worship Service 10:00 AM - Worship Team Coffee Fellowship time before and after Worship Service. Wednesday - Bible Study / Prayer Meeting 7:00 PM.

BLESSED SACRAMENT CHURCH--1 Church St., Andover. Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. Weekend Mass Sunday 9:00 a.m. Weekday Mass Tuesday, 9:00 a.m. Office phone: 607-478-8885; Rectory phone 607-276-5304.

CHENUNDA CREEK FELLOWSHIP--Mennonite congregation of believers in the Town of Independence, five miles south of Andover. Sunday School 9:30, Worship 10:45 a.m. Pastor Stephen Richard 585-610-0166. Church phone 478-5277.

FIRST BAPTIST CHURCH--14 Elm Street. Pastor Calvin Densmore. Sunday School 9:45 am, Morning Worship 11 am. Wed. night Bible Study 6 p.m. AWANA 6-7:30 p.m. Food Pantry available at Church. Clothing Closet Mon. 10-1 and 4-7 pm, Fri. 10-1.

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ALLEGANY COUNTY CHURCHES

Public prayer gathering at K-Mart

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The Mission Genesee Valley coalition of churches, other Christian organizations and individuals hosts rotating Journey to Transformation community prayer gatherings Friday nights in various parts of the county to pray for host locations, communities, and other concerns.

Community and economic development are important components of the group's focus on community transformation and revival throughout Allegany County, leaders note, with this having become even more urgent with recent closings of retail establishments and other business closures and layoffs in the area.

Participants are encouraged to bring their own folding chairs for the event.

Rotating Friday night prayer gatherings for next month include June 7 at Crosstown Alliance Church, 450 North Highland Avenue, Wellsville; June 14 at Wellsville Full Gospel Church, 2221 Hanover Hill Road; June 21 at First Trinity Lutheran Church, 470 North Main Street, Wellsville; and June 28 at Fountain Arts

Center, 48 Schuyler Street (State Route 19), Belmont.

Weekly prayer sessions also are held from 6:30 to 7:30 a.m. every weekday at Knights Creek Church, 2987 Knights Creek Rd. (Co. Road 9), Scio; 8 to 9 a.m. Wednesdays at Belfast Free Methodist Church, 11 Chestnut Street; and 10:30 to 11:30 a.m. Saturdays at the Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. These gatherings are for personal, community, county, state, national and world concerns.

Twice-a-month Sunday night praise, worship and prayer gatherings with live music generally are scheduled but only one will be held from 6 p.m. to 8 p.m. on June 9 due to baccalaureate later in the month. This session, to be held at Wellsville Bible Church, 2908 Andover Road (State Route 417 East), will focus on disturbing statistics about youth behaviors in the county, including depression, cutting and burning, and suicide plans.

Further information on Mission Genesee Valley and the Journey to Transformation initiative is available at www.facebook.com/TransformationJourneyUSA or Pastor Dan Kenyon, chair, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471.

ALMOND UNION OF CHURCHES

Guest speaker to talk about 'Creation' June 2

ALMOND--Keaton Hall of Creation Ministries International will be the guest speaker at the Almond Union of Churches, 11 Main Street, Almond, on Sunday, June 2.

Mr. Hall will speak on "Dinosaurs & Fossils: Amazing Evidence of Creation!" at 9:30 a.m. and then "Creation: What's the Big Deal" at 10:30 a.m.

Pastor Charles Emerson has invited the public to hear Mr. Hall and his challenging presentation.

Creation Ministries International is a non-profit, non-denominational group of autonomous ministries in several countries whose role is to support the church in proclaiming the truth of the Bible. With seven offices globally, they are producers of Creation magazine, and also Creation LIVE TV Show.

After receiving a B.A. in Visual Communications from

Judson University, Mr. Hall worked as a Graphic Designer for a major Christian publication. Wanting to be more effective in reaching our culture with the Bible's truth, he also earned a Master's degree in Christian Apologetics from Biola University. As a mem-

ber of a local creation group in his home state of Illinois, Mr. Hall has gained valuable experience in communicating the relevance of the Genesis account of creation to the Gospel's big picture.

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3. Who was instructed to eat bread while he lay for 390 days on his side? *Moses, Ezekiel, Methuselah, Samson*
4. From Matthew 5, what did Jesus tell His disciples they were the salt of? *His glory, Mankind, The earth, Conversation*
5. Who survived the bite of a viper as described in Acts 28? *Paul, Matthew, John the Baptist, Stephen*
6. From Genesis 35, who died in giving birth to Benjamin? *Anna, Leah, Martha, Rachel*

ANSWERS: 1) Old; 2) Great sheet; 3) Ezekiel; 4) The earth; 5) Paul; 6) Rachel

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AL LANEY



PARIS HERALD book cover.



WALTER WELLESLEY "RED" SMITH

The Writer's Trade

This is the story of two men—one with close ties to Alfred and Olean—who in their time were among the most famous journalists writing for American newspapers.

The late Walter Wellesley "Red" Smith, first of the names on my shortlist, was a Pulitzer Prize winning sports columnist for a couple of legendary broadsheets, *The New York Herald Tribune* (now defunct) and *The New York Times*.

Smith produced three or four columns a week that were also syndicated to some 500 newspapers worldwide. He was a brilliant stylist. He wrote unadorned prose—short, sharp sentences that never strayed to any of those four- or five-syllable jaw-breakers beloved by literary mandarins but which most of us find so hard to digest. And he knew how to tell a story.

Once, for example, when asked how he had managed for so many years to write a daily column, Smith came up with the one-liner that is now a staple of newspaper lore:

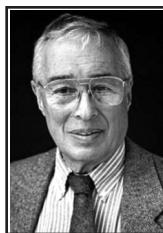
"Writing is easy," he said. "You just open a vein and bleed."

Which brings me to a story of my own. This one begins in Paris, moves to New York City and then, oddly, rambles west to localities of New York's Southern Tier. And it will introduce Alfred Gillis Laney, that other fine sportswriter of the pre-computer age of paint-peeling newsrooms carpeted in cigarette ash. Laney was the Alfred-Olean connection.

In the early 1960s I worked as an editor at the planet's iconic expatriate broadsheet, the Paris, or European, Edition of *The New York Herald Tribune*. We were a rootless bunch of journeymen scribblers, and all of us had wandered in from various papers in the States without much thought about career goals or future pensions.

Al Laney, I knew, had preceded me at the European Trib by about four decades. He had fought in France in the First World War and begun his newspaper career in New York. After a year or two reporting on crime and the Mafia he decided that life in Paris was more congenial. He turned around and went back. I later learned he had written a book about the paper set in Hemingway's Paris of the 1920s and long before "Tribune" had joined "Herald" in a masthead of Gothic bold at the top of Page One. He had called his book "Paris Herald, The Incredible Newspaper." I determined to get a copy.

I returned to the U.S. in 1962 and soon landed a job on the rewrite and obituary desk of the Paris edition's parent newspaper. I didn't stay long: the New York paper's financial health was full of question marks, and it would only be three or four years before it folded.



MY TURN

By ALAN LITTELL
Alfred Sun Contributor

At the time, however, the New York edition still had broad appeal. It was known as a writer's newspaper, and Red Smith as well as Laney—who in 1930 had been enticed to abandon Paris for a sportswriter's billet covering tennis and golf—were two of its stars. I knew both of them by reputation, of course, but we had never met. I worked nights; Smith worked days and wrote most of his columns from his Connecticut home. As for Laney, he, too, worked the day shift but, like Smith, rarely appeared in the city room. He would retire when the paper ceased publication.

In 1968 I took a job in public relations at Alfred University. Yet it would be another 10 years before I reminded myself, once again, to try to find Laney's Paris book. He and Smith had been friends in New York, so I got in touch with Red, who now was writing for *The Times*. He answered almost immediately. His letter, dated the last week of December 1978, had the laconic tone and inimitable wry jokiness typical of one of his columns:

"When you wrote for Al Laney's address I was on Martha's Vineyard where we spend the summers and where no mail addressed to *The Times* reaches me, no matter how I plead.

"I came home and went into drydock for extensive repairs. [He would die four years later.]

"Now I am out and talked to Al Laney, bless him. If you're still seeking his address, it is 241 Hungry Hollow Road, Spring Valley, N.Y.

"Sorry about all this.

"Yours, Red Smith."

I sent a note to Laney in Spring Valley. Within days I got a surprising response, one that brings this tale full circle: in other words, to our own backyard.

"Your note brought memories of a pleasant few weeks in Alfred," Laney said. "I think I just walked into a couple of lecture courses at Alfred University and sat down and listened. Possibly waiting to go to lunch with Dr. Poppelbaum..."

Poppelbaum? Laney appended a line saying his spelling was guesswork. But he was close. Laurie McFadden, the university's archivist, tells me that a certain Herman Poppelbaum, Ph.D., taught anthropology and psychology at Alfred during the Second World War.

Laney went on:

"My recall is full of holes these days but I think

it was probably a combination of circumstances that took me to Alfred that winter. I had great need to get away for a little time from an extra burden of [*Herald Tribune*] wartime work and responsibility that had descended upon me."

Poppelbaum was an old friend, Laney said, and had invited him to stay. "At any rate I remember well the trip by ferry [from New York City] to Weehauken [New Jersey] and train with a name I now forget [to the old Erie depot at Alfred Station].

Laney continued his musings with a curious—and tantalizing—aside. "Another connection," he wrote, "was a long-time friend, daughter of a family that had been giving financial support to Alfred over the years.

"Her name was Nancy Bartlett Laughlin, and we were young together in the Paris of the Twenties."

According to archivist McFadden, Nancy Bartlett Laughlin had donated \$150,000 to build Bartlett Hall, a student residence at Alfred University, in memory of her father, Frank L. Bartlett, an Olean bank president.

Nancy Laughlin was and remains a shadowy figure. Other than a few sketchy details, little is known about her. Married and divorced in the 1920s, she lived before the war in Paris, where she and Laney had obviously met. She died in 1973 in Rockland, New York, not far from Spring Valley, where Laney would die, at 92, in 1988.

But now to the celebrated book. In his letter, Laney told me where, with luck, I might be able to obtain a copy. And thus, at last, I did track down and buy this classic of the newspaper trade, a prized 1947 first edition published by D. Appleton-Century, in New York. And a wonderful book it is. Laney wrote with affection and understanding about the people and that singular place—Paris—he knew and loved best.

So let me give him the final word. Here, from the opening page of "Paris Herald," is the author's tribute to the joys of youth and of revelation in a strange new foreign city:

"The terrace of the Café du Dôme was filling up... In a far corner, his back against a glass partition that separated the Dôme's terrace from the next, a young man sat and surveyed the pleasant scene. He was about to embark upon an adventure... For he was a young newspaperman, and he had made the fairly obvious discovery that Paris was the most desirable place in the world for a stay of any length, from a day to a lifetime. And he was about to get a job on *The Paris Herald*, already a legend, the most famous of all expatriate American newspapers..."

Al Laney was that young man. The year was 1924. And thirty-six years later, in the same seductive city, working at the same great newspaper, I, in my turn, would be the same young man.



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ALFRED-ALMOND SPORTS ROUND-UP

A-A girls track team runs to Section V title

By **BARB WELCH**

Alfred Sun Sports Reporter

ALMOND—The Alfred-Almond girls' track team had a fire-truck escort around Alfred and Almond late Saturday afternoon, May 25 as Coach Kert Decker's returned home as Section V Class D Track and Field Champions. It was their second straight title after finishing second for many many years.

The Lady Eagles scored 101 points to comfortably lead the field of 17 schools. Northstar Christian Academy placed second with 84 points, followed by Bishop Kearney with 74, Fillmore 70, and Pavilion with 62.

Event winners included Maeve Looney in the 400 and 800, Zoe Balinsky in the 400 Hurdles and the 4X400 Relay team of Zoe, Nora Looney, Hanna Tormey and Maeve.

Those relay members also finished 2nd in the 4X800 Relay.

Earning 3rd place finishes were Anrdea McMahon in the 100 Hurdles, Avery Libordi in the 100, Lily Clark in the Steeplechase, Nora Looney in the 400, Hanna Tormey in the 1500, and the 4X100 Relay team of Avery, Andrea, Abby Grove, and Samantha Quick.

Fourth place finishers included Star Clark in the 1500 and Avery in the High Jump. Fifth place finishes by Hanna in the 800 and Avery in the 200 rounded out the scoring, giving the team a 17 point victory over the next closest team.

Boys Track Finishes 7th

The Eagle boys, meanwhile, finished 7th in the very competitive Section V Class D championship, scoring 36 points in the field of 18 teams.

The 4x800 Relay Team of Ethan Hann, Logal Whitall, Aquilla Cushing and Ben Lloyd won the event in 8:50.14.

Davon Bloom placed 2nd in the 400 hurdles, finishing the race in 1:02.58. Bloom also took fifth in the high jump.

Carson Hann finished third in the 3000 Steeplechase, in 11:41.14.

Aquilla Cushing was fourth in the pole vault, clearing 8'6", while teammate Zack Ledbetter tied for fifth.

Arnold St. Phard was 5th in the 110 hurdles in 18.06.

Colton Cook, Ethan Hann, Ben Lloyd and Davon Bloom teamed up for fifth place in the



The 2018-19 Alfred-Almond Central School girls track and field team celebrates its Section V Class D championship with Coach Kert Decker at Campbell-Savona Saturday, May 25.

4x400 relay, in 4:01.85.

Varsity Baseball Wins in First Round of Sectionals

The #7 seeded Eagles earned a Section V win over the #10 seeded Jasper Troupsburg Wildcats 9-2 in the first round of the Section V Class D1 Baseball Tournament on Sat. May 25.

Laertes Cushing earned the victory on the mound, pitching 4 innings, permitting 3 hits, striking out 5 and walking 2. Ty Kenney preserved the victory by hurling 3 hitless innings. Offensively, the Eagles produced 10 hits. Dylan Guthrie led the way going 2-for-3 with 2 runs scored and an RBI. The 9-10 Eagles traveled to Bishop Kearney High School to take on the 12-4 #2 seeded Falcons of CG Finney on Tuesday, May 28 at 4:30 pm.

The A-A Baseball team lost 7-4 to the Arkport Canaseraga Wolves Monday, May 20. Zane Johnson pitched 3 innings and took the loss on the mound. The Eagles produced 6 hits with two coming from Austin Swackhamer and two from Will Tormey.

The Eagles closed the regular season with a 13-0 victory over the Whitesville Blue Jays on Thursday, May 22. Laertes Cushing earned the victory on the mound, pitching 3 innings, permitting 2 hits, striking out 3 and walking none. Ty Kenney preserved the shutout by hurling

2 hitless innings. Offensively, Ty led the way going 3 for 4 with 2 RBIs and 2 runs scored. Will Tormey had a multiple hit game as well, going 2 for 4 with 3 RBIs.

Lady Eagles Advance in Sectional Play (11-5)

The varsity softball team celebrated senior night in style Monday, May 20 as they ran past league rival Arkport-Canaseraga by a score of 15-0 in six innings. The ladies were determined to send the seniors off in style as they had their foot to the accelerator from the start. They scored 9 runs in the first four innings, before closing out the game with 6 more runs in the bottom of the sixth.

The win was a team effort as all 13 players had either a hit, run, or an RBI on the night. Renee led the way with three hits and 4 RBIs while Lindsey, Logan and Sarah each added two hits apiece. Olivia added a triple and 2 RBIs and Kellie added a hit and an RBI of her own. Ali was dominant throughout the game as she shut down the potent Arkport offense. Ali threw six innings of scoreless ball, scattering 6 hits while striking out 4 batters on the night.

The Lady Eagles traveled to Addison for their last regular season game Tuesday, May 21. They started quickly as they jumped out to a 7-0 lead after three innings. Unfortunately for A-A the host Knights were able to get the bats going late in the game as they rallied for 9 runs over the last 2 innings to defeat A-A by a score of 11-9.

Amy led the way offensively with three hits and three RBIs, while Logan added two hits of her own. Lindsey, Renee, Celeste and Paige each contributed one hit apiece. Celeste went the distance in the circle allowing 11 hits and striking out three batters.

On Thursday, May 23 the varsity softball team opened up sectional play by defeating Jasper-Troupsburg 17-0 in five innings. The Lady Eagles scored early and often as they pounded out 14 hits and relentlessly imposed their will onto the visiting Wildcats. Olivia led the way at the plate with three hits, including a triple and 4 RBIs. Morgan contributed three hits, while

Amy added a double, triple and two RBIs. Ali added two hits and Lindsey added 3 RBIs. Ali took the ball in the circle for the first four innings, surrendering only one hit while striking out 7 Wildcat batters. Celeste pitched the fifth inning as she slammed the door shut with three strikeouts to end the game.

The team played their quarterfinal game at Honeoye Saturday, May 25, winning, 18-5. #6 seed A-A was scheduled to play #3 seed C.G. Finney at Houghton College Wednesday, May 29.

The winner meets either #8 Notre Dame or #5 Fillmore in the Section V Class D Championship final, as higher seeds were upset.

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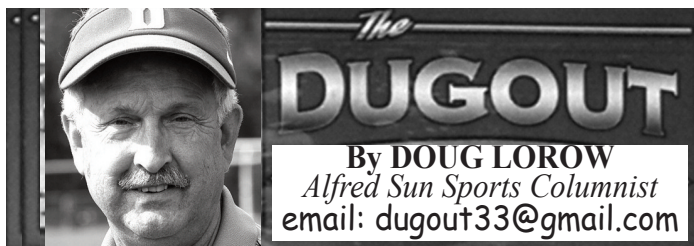
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It was a unique sports weekend past on tap as my first stop was Friday at the Senior PGA at historic Oak Hill CC in Pittsford. Leo Nealon and I took in second-round action of the second major on the 50+ golf circuit this year on a windy, but not brutal afternoon. Not "brutal" for us but with the afternoon winds, scores would soar for the golf veterans.

Nealon and I took a bus over from Monroe CC as the transportation was well organized for this event. We had decided first to follow around Jeff Sluman as Nealon had a photograph he had taken of Sluman at the now-defunct, B.C. Open, that he had hoped to get autographed by the Rochester native. "Good Luck" with that!

While following the Sluman group, which also included the colorful John Daly in a golf cart, we came across an NBC/Golf Channel cart with Roger Maltbie in it and a very informative ex-caddy, also working for NBC, a man named Russ. He was filling us in on some great stories of caddies and golf courses that I could've listened to for hours. Unfortunately, he was working!

Sluman would not have a good day, shooting an 80, on his final competitive round of golf, on a course he had played numerous times, over the years. Daly was right there with him.

After a quick lunch we then followed around Joey Sindelar of Horseheads with a quick stop to chat with volunteer, Tom Falbo, who also had a bunch of stories just from this tourney.

On Sindelar's bag was Amanda Smith-Socaris who is a physical therapist in Watkins Glen. I previously had "chatted" with her at the Dick's Open golf tourney in Endicott about 4-5 years ago when she was working with Sindelar, at the time, on his physical therapy. That day she was recording his golf swing as they were going around the En-Joie course. Would later find out one of her partners at their practice was Genevieve B. Smith, who played soccer at Geneseo. She was a senior when Lauren was a frosh.

A pretty decent day at Oak Hill on a hilly (not Moses) course and only wish I'd finally get to see Fred Couples play at a Champions Tour event. This being the second major of the year and he's been at neither, guessing he is hurt (back) once again.

On Saturday morning it was off to Pittsburgh and PNC Park to watch the LA Dodgers take on the Pirates. Roughly 6-7 years ago 3L ran in the Dick's Half-Marathon in Pittsburgh and the evening before, after dinner at Bravo Franco, we walked over the Clemente Bridge on a beautiful summer day. Spectacular day actually. Anyhow, saw the awesome stadium from the bridge and wanted to attend a game there.

After finally deciding to visit PNC Park ... which is great, have now been for three straight summers, Cards-Cards-Dodgers. Didn't have a ticket for the Friday nite game as the weather all week wasn't looking that great. Figured I'd grab a cheap one close to game time and just hang out in LF above the first section of bleachers. That didn't exactly turn out so well.

Went over to the park, bought a ticket about 6:45pm for a 7:15 pm start, after the guy at the window said ... "oh yes, the game is set to start at 7:15 pm." Was able to get to the same standing spot I had occupied last year, next to a guy from near Youngstown, Ohio who basically liked to talk alot. Not a problem, used to it being around Nealon! Ten minutes before the scheduled start, the grounds crew comes out and the tarp goes on the infield. Not good. The game would finally start two hours later, about 9 pm and get over a little after midnite. Didn't stick around for that.

Sunday's weather didn't look promising either but the after-

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...



John Daly

noon cleared off and it was perfect at PNC Park. Had good seats, not great like in 2018, but behind the Dodger dugout. Mainly wanted to see Cody Bellinger and Corey Seager play, plus hoping Clayton Kershaw would be on the hill for the NL West leaders. Yuk, would miss him by one day as the Dodgers were back to five full-time starters.

One thing I have never understood is, why do fans wear gear of teams not playing that day/nite? Saw one each of: the Mariners, Braves, BoSox (yuk), Royals and even the KC Chiefs. It was the Dodgers and Pirates that day!

The Dodgers are a hitting machine as they swept the three-game set from the Bucos. Justin Turner was 5-for-5 this day and had a walk in six plate appearances as LA prevailed, 11-7. Former Tampa Bay Rays pitcher Chris Archer started for the Pirates and lost his fifth-straight. The Rays got the much better deal in that trade.

An overall good weekend. Stopped in at a place called the Local BrewHouse near the stadium as they block off the street. Met a couple of guys there from Morgantown, WV, and talked Mountaineer football/hoops plus Coach Huggins. So many places to go right around the area of the PNC Park. Great atmosphere!

HITS AND MISSES:

Ran into former Joker's Wild softball teammate, Robin Charcholla of Chark's Glass & Mirror in Bergen at the Oak Hill tourney. Later on, spotted the illustrious Joe Comfort of Webster...The King!

In the Division III men's lacrosse championship it was Cabrini over Amherst, 16-12.

In the Division III women's lax title game it was (as predicted) Middlebury beating Salisbury, 14-9. The champs went (22-1) with their lone loss their season opener to Bates, 11-10. In the NESCAC tourney they beat Bates, Amherst and Tufts prior to the NCAA's. "Nice run!"

In the D1 men's lax title game Virginia beat Yale after the Cavs stopped Duke (ouch), 13-12 in the semi-finals in double overtime. Virginia with NCAA men's hoop and lax championships this year.

In the D1 women's lacrosse finale it was Maryland winning their fourth title in six years as they beat Boston College, 12-10. It was their 14th national lax championship. The Eagles have lost three-straight title games. The Maryland seniors lost a total of four games in their career, with two championships (2017).

Wow, it hasn't been a good off-season for three of the all-time greats of women's



Roger Maltbie

basketball at UConn as Sue Bird is now out for the defending WNBA champion Seattle Storm with a knee injury. She joins fellow Olympic teammates Diana Taurasi and Brenna Stewart on the shelf.

The NBA Finals are underway and will go with Golden State in six games. And who is that NBA wannabee idiot, Drake at Toronto games? Guessing ESPN analyst, Paul Pierce is still picking the Celtics to win the East.

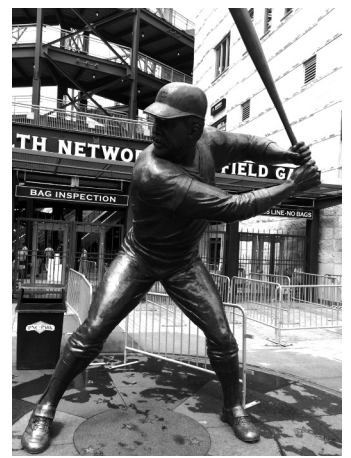
The NHL Stanley Cup finals are also underway and will take the Boston Bruins in six over St. Louis (sorry, Pat) after they beat the Carolina Hurricanes (sorry, Kaz) to reach the championship series.

"Congrats" to Abby Wambach as she was elected to the National Soccer Hall of Fame, which is now located in Texas, and formerly in Oneonta. Stunningly, she "only" received 81% from the eligible voters. What?

The Hornell Dodgers open up NYCBL action on June 6th as they compete in the West Division along with the Genesee Rapids, Olean Oilers, Niagara Power and the new Mansfield Destroyers. Did former Mounties softball coach, Joe Q. French win the "name that nickname" contest?

The Houston Astros have recalled catcher Garrett Stubbs from Round Rock in the (PSL)

Former "St. Pete's Mayor," Jamie Bennett (A-A/Lyons) was in Washington, DC last week wearing an LA Dodger baseball cap. Apparently his Tampa Bay Rays lid



Willie "Pops" Stargell

was lost in the move to California.

Cheesy Eddie's in Rochester (Henrietta) will have their Grand Opening on June 4th, from 3:30-5:30pm.

The annual AOH Allegheny County Irish Road Bowling Classic will be held in Andover on June 8th.

Received my awesome A- A alumni newsletter in the mail when I got back from Pittsburgh. The banquet is July 20th at the Alfred State College Dining Hall. Get those dues in! Looking forward to seeing a bunch of friends from the Class of 1979: Jake Taft, Bakes, Cutter, Hilly, Leek, Johnny W. Nuttall and even Bump!

Larry Caruso of WNY/ NYS Frito Lay fame didn't make trip with me to PNC Park as he "doesn't like going to places he's never been to before!"

A great couple of television season finales last week on NCIS:LA and NCIS. The characters Harm and Mac from JAG were on the LA four-parter and even better, Ziva is back at NCIS !! Well ... perhaps. JAG and NCIS (with Tony-Ziva) are two of my three all-time favorite shows (24), so great seeing all three characters last week.

Nothing on tap this weekend as busy the next three weekends after: Yanks in Cleveland with the Sayre's, golf with Tim Mead (hopefully), off to Canada with Nealon on a non-strawberry festival Saturday and then headed to NYC to see Lauren-Jason-Quinn, take in a Yanks game and whatever agenda 3L has set-up for that weekend.

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