Porters describe work invested in Hart House

By BRAD BOWDEN
Of the Alfred Lions Club

ALFRED—Perhaps you have read about the Hart Comfort House in Wellsville and have been impressed with the planning, background work, and subsequent success that has been built into its development.

Even more impressive is the way that the Hart Comfort House, a model of what others might one day do for a community, is a result of the efforts of one man and his family.

Last Thursday the Hart Comfort House in Wellsville was honored for his response to the explosion at the Rose Apartments on Glen Street in Alfred.

A short chase while pursued by Lt. Bing-
Scott Wade charged with 1 obscenity, 2 robbery, 3 grand larceny

Reported an incident at the intersection of the Village of Alfred and Water Street in the Village of Alfred on Sunday, Feb. 10, 2013.

Wade, who had been the subject of a village arrest warrant on Wednesday, Feb. 6 against Scott J. Wade, 51, of Wayville, had been previously arraigned on charges of second degree robbery and third degree grand larceny.

In the incident, Wade was arrested for making custody and non-custody requests for his family.

The charges were filed after the incident, and Wade remains in the Allegany County Jail with continued $100,000 bail.

Charge in bomb threat

Charged in bomb threat

Wade, 51, of Wayville, is being held for $100,000 bail following the bomb threat in the Village of Alfred on Feb. 4.

Wade was arrested after making the bomb threat.

Wade remains in the Allegany County Jail with continued $100,000 bail.

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Alfred Police Department

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—Police Chief Gary Wicks

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ALFRED... ...in years gone by

By HAROLD C. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist
Lifelong Alfredian

"Auto Progress"

Coming out of the "Great Depression" and World War II, few if any cars came off the assembly line until 1946. Did you ever see a 1943-1944 auto of any kind? I haven’t.

Also, good used cars were scarce because people went going forever to get by and also to be seen. However, for some strange reason, a lot of old timers put their old cars up on wooden blocks during the war due to age, gas and tire rationing, or after maybe buying a new car just before the war.

The Hitchcock boys and my brothers and I were all at the car interest age and began scouting the area for such relics in storage. Frank (my oldest brother) got wind of a 1929 Hupmobile sedan on blocks in the Harry Green residence at 119 N. Main Street. A little coaxing and $150 got that rare gem back in circulation ($47.50) and bought the other half.

I recouped part of my expense by starting a taxi service to school at 5 cents per trip during my senior year. We sold gas at 20 cents per gallon it helped me keep on the road until the valves began to set up, bringing an end to that endeavor.

The older Hitchcock boys (Allen and Bob) scouted out an old air-cooled 1930 Franklin up on blocks at Alvin Baker’s home at the foot of Kenyon Road. (Alvin was Ollene Smith’s grand father. He ran a cheese factory in the late 1880s into the early 1900s.) The brothers teased it for $200 with some resistance from their doctor father as it had to be worked and worked on in the line of fire of Doc’s green 1941 Buick coupe behind their house.

After getting it going and beating around the village for a year or so, the Hitchcock boys sold it to Ed Latham (Can anyone remember him?), they coughed out an old 1920s fire truck in storage at Ernie Button’s garage, Studebaker sales, gas station and tax collector business located in the entire Kinfolk/G.J. Sauble block. Upon resurrecting this clumsy over-sized clunker, they drove a lot of attention and comments from the villagers much to the chagrin of their very popular father.

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Bill Reid of wrestling fame located an old Model A Ford convertible somewhere and updated the motor, etc. and could be seen driving right in style during later high school years. Understandably, these under-takers of projects kept a lot of teenagers out of trouble (for the most part) and busy learning many useful things along the way.

Happy Valentine’s Day, everyone!

Lemmon-Garlic Chicken

4 whole chicken legs
1 lemon, sliced
1 can cream of mushroom soup
Put chicken legs in an oven proof pan laying flat. Spread some chopped garlic over each leg, then top with a lemon slice. Divide the soup so a portion goes over each leg. Bake uncovered for about 30 minutes at 350 degrees. Serve with the sauce.

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Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

We were enjoying lunch with some newfound friends at Chatos Lodge in Big Bend National Park, when I noticed a valentine outlined by brush, on a distant slope. The first photo is an enlargement, and the second includes (though it’s hard to see) the nearby slope of Mt. Appetite with the heart visible in the distance. Our server, Molly California, told us the mountain got its name during the CCC workers’ time in the park. If anyone complained about the food, they were sent to run up the very steep peak to work up an appetite.

Happy Valentine’s Day, everyone!

One of Alfred's favorite recipes...

Here’s one of my favorite recipes. I came up with it while I was in college. It has three of my favorite tastes—lemmon, garlic, and mushroom soup. Use whole chicken legs for it so you get both white and dark meat.

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SUNNY SIDE UP

By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist

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Trying to keep up with news sometimes there’s more news than there’s room to print. This is one of those weeks. So, to see that the *Alfred Sun* publishes as much information possible this week brings to the readers of the “political page” some items that didn’t fit elsewhere but are of a timely and newsworthy nature.

### Tax Counseling for the Elderly offered

**BELMONT**—The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program (TCEP) offers free income tax assistance for low to moderate-income Allegany County Senior Citizens.

This service assists filers in completing their tax returns and submits their applications electronically. E-filing is available at the Allegany County Office for the Aging.

The tax sites, dates, and times are:

- **BELMONT**—The Tax Counseling for the Elderly Program is located on 6085 State Route 19N, Belmont. Telephone: 333-2221. Tax counseling is available at nine sites around the county. No appointment is necessary at these locations.

People using the service should bring copies of their previous year’s federal and state tax returns and documentation for the current year, including W-2’s, 1099s from Social Security, Interest and Dividends from various financial institutions, and other relevant material showing income for the year. They also need to bring Social Security Cards for each member in the household and photo ID.

**ALFRED**—Union University Church Center, March 7, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

- **BOLIVAR**—Bolivar Fire Hall, Feb. 20, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

- **CASAHERA**—Canaseraga Fire Hall, Feb. 26, 10 a.m.-1 p.m.

- **CUBA**—Cuba Fire Hall, Feb. 19, 10 a.m.-noon.

- **WELLSVILLE**—Wellsville Community Center, Feb. 27, March 6, March 13, April 3, 9 a.m.-12 noon.

### Sun Spots

**V-C Day**

The stupid Are dup-ed By Cupid.

Get this gal o’ mine

From a pal o’ mine

Name o’ Valentine.

---A.A.-O-

### Letter writer ‘Apalled’

Editor:

Many of us were appalled having learned that 67 Republicans in the House of Representatives voted against spending further U.S. tax dollars for the East coast victims of the “super-storm” Sandy.

Fortunately, enough of their colleagues voted to do the right thing. It should have been a unanimous vote.

There are still people out there without homes to live in, without water to drink or wash themselves, without power to heat their homes in the midst of winter, and some are even without food to eat, after this devastation drove them in on them. When the storm came, it did not distinguish between Republican, Democrat, or Libertarian.

We should be angry - really angry at any elected representative in this great nation, who out of an obvious ”spite,” puts the lives of fellow citizens at further risk of harm. These citizens who have suffered this disaster, and are barely making ends meet.

And, when their fellow Republicans in Congress did not speak out against this heinous act of political retribution, then the voters of the Red states whose representatives failed us all. Retaliation is not the answer. We need to vote them out of office.

Douglas Turner

Don’t fracking pollution?

### From the Desk of David Pullen

By David Pullen

Allegany County Legislator

**NYSCAS 2013 CONFERENCE**

The New York State Association of Counties (“NYSCAS”) annual Legislative Conference was held in Albany from February 4th through 6th. Approximately 800 delegates, including the officers and members of the legislative chambers of the 62 counties that are members of NYSCAS, as well as numerous State and federal officials, and numerous vendors and contractors from various industries and fields. Five Legislators (Capt. Condall, Ted Hopkins, Dwight Fanton, Phil Curran, and myself) attended, as well as County Treasurer Terri Ross, Deputy County Administrator Michelle Alger, Clerk of the Board Brenda Riehle, and Deputy Public Health Director Tom Hull.

The conference began with NYSCAS Committee meetings on Monday morning. The Allegany County delegation split up so we could attend as many meetings as possible. I attended a meeting of the Economic Development Committee that focused on proposed changes to the State economic development programs. The assumption was that the committee was split over changes with a focus on efforts to provide stronger support for larger counties. I agreed that the committee's focus was misplaced, as we need to support communities and the ill effects of high unemployment in all counties.

On Monday afternoon and Tuesday twenty-eight (28) different workshops were offered on a wide range of topics. County delegation members coordinated attendance so that each member could attend each workshop. The workshops I attended were:

- **Program 11:** Benefits of Strategic Planning—Strengthening a community's economic development by focusing on the NYS Insurance Exchange is alleged to offer insurance to uninsured individuals. Numerous questions were raised regarding insurance with members of the committee.

- **Program 22:** Retaliation: The right to vote against necessary aid to disaster victims in any State. This was not about ‘ideology’, but about the political gamesmanship of the “Red” states whose representatives failed us all. Retaliation is not the answer.

- **Distinguishing between Republican, Democrat, or Libertarian Ways to Seafoam Green: Why We Must Do Better.**

- **Program 23:** The General Assembly Opening Session featured a guest speaker from the Body Language Institute.

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Since this list has been posted new reports are available that "Residents of Pittsburgh — as well as potential millions of other everyday citizens in the North—today rely on their cell phones for access to their water taps to deliver safe water — are consuming unknown and potentially dangerous amounts of lead in every glass of water."

John Hanger, secretary of Pennsylvania's Department of Environmental Protection until June 2010, confirmed this on his Twitter feed on Wednesday. Approximately 800,000 people have been condemned to cancer because of this negligence according to a posting Pittsburgh at one grant or NYTimes.com.

Jaimie Hardman

Wellsville
AU dance concert to showcase student, faculty, guest artist

ALFRED—The Alfred University (AU) spring Dance Theater Concert performances, Thursday, Friday, and Saturday, Feb. 21-23, will feature the work of Marlin and Ginger Miller Guest Artist Brian Brooks, as well as new dances choreographed by AU dance students and faculty members.

Performances will begin at 8 p.m. in the Miller Performing Arts Theater. To make reservations, please email perform@alfred.edu or call (607) 871-2828.

The student-choreographed dances will include a solo, small ensemble pieces, and large group works, all performed by diverse students from a range of majors all across campus. Faculty members D. Chase Angier, associate professor of dance, and adjunct professor of performance arts, Pauline D. Beauchamp, adjunct professor of performing arts, will also perform.

Brooks, who is based in New Orleans, is scheduled to perform an original dance performed by 14 AU students. The Brian Brooks Moving Company and Alfred University have a long-standing relationship which has included multiple performances, lectures, a summer residency, and many classes taught by Brooks and members of his company. Choreographer Brooks' work has been shown across the United States, Europe, and South Korea. He has created dances at Skidmore College, Rutgers University, Princeton University, Barnard College of Columbia University, the University of Maryland at College Park, and Illinois State University, among others.

He has received numerous fellowships and grants including a Choreography Fellowship from New York City Center, a New Essential Works grant from the Jerome Robbins Foundation, and commissions from Lincoln Center Out of Doors, the 92nd St Y Harkness Dance Foundation, Dance Theater Workshop, and Symphony Space. The Brian Brooks Moving Company has enjoyed two consecutive seasons at the Joyce Theater and in addition to being presented as part of the Focus Dance program in January 2013.

Angier is the artistic director for Angier Performance Works, which has showcased performance and art at theaters and galleries in Japan, the Czech Republic, Germany, and Mexico. She has been a guest artist at The University of North Carolina-Chapel Hill, Appalachian State University, Kenyon College, University of South Florida, and the University of Rochester. Angier holds a bachelor of arts degree in dance from the University of California-Los Angeles and a master of fine arts degree in choreography from The Ohio State University.

Meehler, Alfred University guest designer from Allegheny College, has created scenery, lighting, and sound in Atlanta, Austin, Charleston, Chicago, Pittsburgh, and Huntington Roads. Meehler holds a bachelor of science degree in theater from Northwestern University, a master of fine arts degree from the University of New York, Austin, and a Ph.D. from the University of Pittsburgh. He currently serves as the vice president of programming for the United States Institute of Theatre Technology.

The Miller Dance Residency Program, designed to bring world-class dancers and choreographers to the AU campus to work with students as well as to perform, is made possible by a gift from Dr. Marlin Miller, a 1954 graduate of Alfred University and a current member of the Board of Trustees, and his wife, Ginger Miller.

BRIAN BROOKS (Photo provided)

ASU architectural technology junior earns honorable mention in contest

ALFRED—Alfred State student Kyle Perry, of Frewsburg, a third-year architectural technology student in the Department of Architecture and Design, has earned an honorable mention award and a cash prize of $500 for his outstanding architectural design entry in the 2012 AIAS Kawneer “Enlightened Libraries” Competition. As a result of this honor, Perry’s entry will also receive national recognition alongside other entries in the competition as part of an exhibit at the 2013 National Convention of the American Institute of Architects (AIA) in Denver, CO.

The winning entries will also be featured in the Spring 2013 issue of Crit: The Journal of AIAS. Open nationwide to students in architectural education programs from high school through undergraduates and graduate college and university levels, this prestigious annual competition attracted more than 200 entries in 2012. The program required the renovation of an existing public library in an economically distressed location, to illustrate the shift of libraries to more technology-delivered information and their increasingly acting as social hubs within communities.

It also required products be selected by the competition’s sponsor, the Kawneer Company. An aluminum building products branch of the Alcoa Corporation, Kawneer has long been one of the leading innovators of high quality architectural glazing and curtainwall systems throughout the world.

At Alfred State, the competitive library. His design for a new structure along the east side of the river includes dynamic, curving ear volumes and large expanses of glass that are meant to recall the forms and appearance of the glaciers of the last ice Age and shaped the landscape of the Great Lakes region, 10,000 years ago. His entry (and those of the other winners) can be viewed at the AIAS website, http://www.aias.org/website/ article.asp?id=2606.

Perry is currently participating in the Department of Architecture and Design’s study abroad program in Sorrento, Italy, on the Bay of Naples. After completing his HS in architectural technology degree at Alfred State, he plans on earning a master of architecture degree and pursuing a career in the profession.

Renowned sax player to perform Saturday

HOUGHTON—Houghton College’s Greatbatch School of Music will host renowned saxophonist, Randall Hall, for a performance at the Center for the Arts Recital Hall on Saturday, February 16, at 8 p.m.

The Saturday performance is open to the general public. For more information about the performance, please contact David Davies at david.davies@houghton.edu.
One Time, One Meeting
The Practice of Zen Meditation
By BEN HOWARD

UNWELCOME SOUNDS

As I sit at my desk this winter morning, I am listening unwillingly to the music of a noisy city. As I sit there, I am wondering: is it any problem to have sounds of this kind near me? After all, I have no control over them. They are not under my power. Yet, I realize that if I am to turn inward, the attitude I need is one of wholehearted acceptance. To accept a sound which is disturbing is not easy. It takes a certain amount of courage: to let go of the idea that the sound is a threat, and to open my mind to reality, to the conditions of the world in which we are a part. The phrase “include everything” gives O’Hara’s practice a fresh turn. But it too is a practice derived from the Faith-Mind Sutra, a classic Zen text. The putative author is Seng-ts’an, the third Zen Patriarch, who reassures us that “the Great Way is not difficult for those who are not attached to preferences.” To “set up what you like against what you dislike is the disease of the mind.” To heal ourselves, we must put our preferences in abeyance, allowing things to exist as they are. Undertaken intelligently, the practice of inclusion can conduce to greater openness, tolerance, and compassion. In my experience, however, the effort required to be inclusive fosters self-deception. Encountering an unpleasant sound, sight, or feeling, I may think that I am including that sensation or feeling in my awareness. But I may also be fooling myself.

Investigate experience

If we can truly accept an unpleasant sound, we can practice meditation. Meditation is not something we do once while we are calm and quiet. Meditation is something we do every day, in every situation. It is something we do while we are in the midst of stress and anxieties, the practice of inclusion, even when we are least aware, lest the effort to be inclusive foster self-deception. Encountering an unpleasant sound, sight, or feeling, I may think that I am including that sensation or feeling in my awareness. But I may also be fooling myself.

As a countermove, O’Hara exhorts us “to constantly include everything that arises in your awareness, whether it be a person of a different class, nation, or race.” The difficulty of this task is precisely the difficulty of meditation. We do not immediately perform them. This practice may be divided into two stages, the first pertaining to external reality, the second to the practitioner’s inner life. The first stage is the practice of inclusion. The second stage is the practice of acceptance.

One hundred years ago, I found myself subjected to a new experience: I was required to spend several days in a zazen retreat. This experience was one of the most challenging of my life. The practice of meditation is not something we do once while we are calm and quiet. Meditation is something we do every day, in every situation. It is something we do while we are in the midst of stress and anxieties, the practice of inclusion, even when we are least aware, lest the effort to be inclusive foster self-deception. Encountering an unpleasant sound, sight, or feeling, I may think that I am including that sensation or feeling in my awareness. But I may also be fooling myself.

Practice non-duality

In the Faith-Mind Sutra, Seng-ts’an offers further advice. “In this world ‘as it really is,’ ” he writes, “there is neither self nor other-than-self. / To know this Reality directly is possible only through practicing non-duality. / When you live this non-separation, / all things manifest the One, and nothing is excluded.”

In the Mahayana tradition, this is indeed a “self” and “other.” And much of the time, that imagined separate self is at odds with a perceived other, whether it be a person of a different class, nation, or planet. In our world there is the inescapable tension between our plans and its pilots drive into the air. But as Seng-ts’an observes, in an undifferentiated reality there is no self or other, no Hearer or Hearer. This is what the Buddha said. Thus have I heard. He is the one who hears what the world is comprised of solid things but as an unending flow, where nothing is excluded, and even the what-pause-wham of a plow driver is heard as the pause of a plow. The resulting music has echoes of all these things, from punk rock to classical music. The Blind Owl Band has been formed in 2011 by Eric Munley (Mandolin, Vocals), Christian Candelio (Bass), Arthur Baezoo (Guitar, Vocals) and James Ford (Bongo, Vocals) when they were all students at Paul Smiths College in the Adirondacks.

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I subscribe to a newspaper which is delivered to my house six days a week. I pay for it by checks sent in stamped envelopes ad- dressed to its Circulation Department in Hornell, New York. Published Monday through Friday under the title, “The Evening Tribune,” the weekend paper is called “The Sunday Spectator.” A nationwide newspaper company, GateHouse Media, owns these publications. In addition to printing items written by its own em- ployees, “The Evening Tribune” features articles originating from the Associated Press. It also offers stories compiled by local reporters. 26 from reporters at other GateHouse Media newspapers in nearby towns. One such re- porter is Brian Quinn of Wellsville’s “Daily Reporter.”

A production of Quinn’s stole the center of the front page of “The Evening Tribune” on Friday, February 8, 2013. Most editors sized type in- dicated that the article concerned “The Post Office Plan.” Below this a large, bold, headline declared “Postal Service stamps out Saturday service.” Next, the words, “What they’re saying,” appeared above color pictures of four men and four women.

Each person was identified by name and place of residence. The latter included Hornell, Buffalo, Canandaigua, Canisteo, Dansville, Andover, and Bath. One person expressed concern for businesses and another for mail carriers. None foresaw major inconvenience to them- selves resulting from the discontinuance of Saturday mail delivery be- ginning next August.

Their thoughts had been compressed into one sentence each. I can now do what on any subject about which I have opinions. RE- PORTERS PLEASE NOTE: Beware of me if you need to pose a question, get an answer to it within sixty seconds, and then compress it into two words.

From the time I learned to read the mail which arrived at my fam- ily’s house, it took on two meanings for me. First of all, it often in- cluded mail from friends and family. By telling me where the corres- pondent was doing while visiting a place that looked different from my own home town, Joplin, Missouri, these could both arouse and satisfy my curiosity. Secondly, mail might arrive in an envelope contain- ing an interesting stamp. This could be soaked off and preserved. I cannot remember who introduced me to stamp collecting. I have never taken it as seriously as an organized aficionado would. In fact, many little paper things with printing on them have a lasting attraction for me. Included along with stamps are the tell-all strips in Chinese fortune cookies, and the bits of “peppy” advice on the individual wrappers for one brand of cough drops.

A memory failure I shared with others until recently is a sec- ond impulse. In the 1960’s I acquired a three inch thick “Statesman Deluxe Album; Spaces for Nearly 30,000 Postage Stamps of the World.” Its cover says it was “Personally Compiled by H. E. Harris.”

All too briefly I found time to insert on top of their black and white depictions actual colorful stamps which I already owned. Most of these were cancelled ones issued in the U.S.A. The pages also in- cluded blank spaces for stamps to be issued in the future by the various then exist “World” countries.

A lapse in total recall concerning postage stamps is but one symptom of an ailment which I have named “Post Traumatic Syn- drome.” A memory failure I shared with others until recently is a second impulse. I believe many people would assume that these are not only the primary causes of problems for the U.S. Postal Service, but an easy way to get around them. However, most of us seem to have forgotten another troubling contributor. This is the requirement for the USPS to operate under the ill-advised 2006 law called the “Postal Accountability and Enhancement Act” (PSEA). The future may hold a possible cure for my Post Traumatic Syn- drome. A better law, the “21st Century Postal Service Act,” has already been passed on a bipartisan vote by the U.S. Senate in April, 2012. The Jan. 24 event honored those who demonstrate a strong commitment to serving others and who exemplify the principles of equality and social jus-

“Community of Service” awards given

From left, Alfred State President John M. Anderson, Officer Woodward, Vice President of Student Affairs Greg Sammons, and President of the College at Brockport, State University of New York, was named to the President’s List at The College at Brockport, State University of New York for the fall 2012 semester. Students who earn a GPA of 3.90 or higher and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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KELLOGG’S SHORT STORY INCLUDED IN NEW SHERLOCKIAN ANTHOLOGY


Kellogg’s contribution to the anthology is titled “Irene and the Old Detective.” The story presents an endearing portrayal of the elderly Holmes living in retirement at a small cottage near the English Channel. The old detective shows a young girl named Irene that the methods used in detection are also useful for improving her aca- demic performance at school. With his assistance, Irene develops into a good detective as well as an excellent student in the class- room.

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REZAK TO RETURN FOR BOOK SIGNING

ALFRED—Former Alfred State President Bill Rezak will be on the Alfred State campus this month for three book signing dates for his new memoir titled The Arab and the Brit – The Last of the Wel- cham Immigrants.

The signings will take place in the Student Gathering Place in the dean’s list at SUNY Buffalo State. Lippinott is majoring in Forensic Chemistry. In order to qualify for the dean’s list, students must earn a GPA of 3.5 or higher and complete a minimum of 12 credit hours.

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Rezak to return for book signing on February 27 from 11 a.m. to 1:30 p.m. in the Student Gathering Place in the Student Center at Alfred State University.

Rezak will also be signing books on the Alfred University campus on Thursday, February 28 from 10:30 a.m. to 12:15 p.m. in the Powell Cam- pus Center.

Campus Notes

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Greil’s passion is undoubtedly for the subject he teaches. Political science and sociology double major Casey Duncan attests that Greil’s enthusiasm played a big part in his decision to study the subject. "His love for sociology shines through his lectures and is the precise reason why he became a sociology major," Duncan said.

Duncan isn’t the only student who appreciates Greil’s teaching style. Sociology students Vinnie Tesoriero and Rashell Pa- store are more than happy to share some entertaining Greil stories. They reminisce about the time Greil called his wife and asked her to make cookies for the class, which she did.

Paul Duncan added, "He always has a good story, or something funny to say."

If you ask any of Greil’s students about him, it won’t be long before they mention the amount of coffee he drinks. According to Tesoriero, "the man always has coffee. No matter what time of day. If he doesn’t have coffee he cannot function."

Greil says that though he appears to have a lot of coffee down in a 10 cups a day, he never drinks a full cup, so it is probably about half that amount.

One of the reasons Greil is so beloved by his students is his willingness to go above and beyond the requirements of a professor. Student Andrea Castro said, "He truly cares about students understanding. He makes himself available for students to come get extra help or needed work is truly Papa Smurf."

With all the effort he puts into helping his students out, you’d think Greil would be happy doing nothing at the end of the day. However, Greil says he finds the day any where he hasn’t been active for six to eight hours.

However, according to Greil, it doesn’t have to work related, in his own words; he is "a do-aholic, not a work-aholic."

In fact if Greil were to have a superpower, he would choose to be invisible. The only way he is able to switch off and rest is to work for 10 hours and then go to bed.

However, he added that a more enjoyable superpower would be invisibility. "It’d be a great power for a sociologist," he said. The theme will resonate with the Houghton Highlanders, who loves his subject, brings homesteaded goodies to class and would never diminish his super power of choice, Greil is your man.

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The Houghton Pops is a flexible group of about 50 orchestral musicians, including all orchestra, winds, and percussion, composed of both men and women in their mid 20's. For more information, please visit our website: facebook.com/houghtonpops.

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The 2-lane roads in south Texas are not designed for handling downpours, and were full of puddles perfect for hydroplaning. On one occasion, a White-tailed Hawk greeted us as we got outside of Markham, where we are in Bay City. We were happy to be back at the RV Park and the first thing Dick did was to set up our little bird feeder opposite the RV window.

The feeder was soon discovered by the local birds, and had Inca Doves, Chipping Sparrows, White-winged Doves, a pair of Eurasian Collard-Doves, goldfinches and 19 beautiful cardinals busy feeding (all at the same time).

The weather continued to be a factor in what we were able to do. I missed the first of the weekly bird walks at the Matagorda County Bird and Nature Center because of persistent afternoon rain. And I missed the second walk because of cold and wind! Every morning I check the weather conditions in Alfred, and there were quite a few days in this period when it was too cold to go birding in Texas than it was in Alfred! We managed to squeeze in a trip to Matagorda where we saw American Avocets, Black Skimmers, Roseate Spoonbills, and a Redish Egret. But I have to admit that the cold and wind made it an amazing wind-surger than we have ever experienced.

We walk along the bank of the irrigation canal that runs behind the RV Park at least twice a day. So far I have seen at least 55 species in this area including an Ovenbird, American Egret, Snowy Egret, Red-tailed Hawk, Red-shouldered Hawk, Western Kingbird, Belted Kingfisher, and a White-eyed Vireo. One afternoon as we walked a Barred Owl out into the open, and I enjoyed a long conversa- tion with the owl. Another nice recent find was a Lark Sparrow.

One of the first things Texas birders taught me was to look at the owl. Another nice bird was a White-eyed Vireo. One afternoon we saw a Red-shouldered Hawk sitting on it and the wires between every other pole have either an American Kestrel or a Loggerhead Shrike hawking in- sects from them. The fields are full of Northern Harriers and Crested Caracaras. It truly is an amazing area in the winter.

I had been putting off sending my column after seeing what I felt was a particularly offensive cartoon in the January 17 issue of The Sun. I wanted to respond to it and wrote and re-wrote what I felt I wanted to say. But Philip Rossington’s ‘Letter to the Editor’ in the January 31 SUN said it better than I could have, and I thank him for writing it. Being in Texas during this gun controversy has been inter- esting. They say that just about everyone owns a gun here. Recently, the Sunday serv- ice at a church in the Houston area included instruction to all attendees on how to safely carry and use a gun. A Texas friend told me that each of his four children was taught to use a handgun, and even to carry one when they went off to college. With the exception of the Austin area, the state of Texas is ‘in your face’ pro gun and anti Obama. Some of the bumper stickers go so far as to advocate ‘terminating’ Obama. What a message for young children to see! My father taught me to use a gun when I was 12. But assault rifles? I’m sorry, but this is pure madness in my opinion.

The cost of seeds is growing much faster than the rate of infla- tion. The costs of beets, sweet peas and Bison Simpson lettuce in 2013 cost 78 times what they cost in 1962. The top five prop- ieties cost 39 to 59 times the 1953 cost (depending upon variety). Seeds that I used to find in the nursery are now available only for the cost of seeds did germinate, and I got a good crop of lettuce. As I thought about the current cost of seeds and how valuable they are, I decided it would be a good idea to write an article to help gardeners know whether or not they can use seeds from pre- vious years. Here is a system I use to determine if seeds are still worth planting.

I take a zip-lock sandwich bag, cut a piece of paper towel to fill inside the bag, and dump the kernels into a sandwich bag. Then I put the test bag into a paper towel and insert it into the sandwich bag. I close the bag and label the con- tents; for example, 2010 Tomatillo Burrito test. I put the test bag in a 65-75 degree area and watch for germination. Some seeds will germinate in three or four days; others will take 15 days or more.

The technical term for defining whether seeds will grow is “seed viabilit.” I am given it as a fun thing to do, and you can in- volve your grandchildren in this project.

You will find that many old seeds are still alive. I also was able to germinate tomato seeds left in my garden over winter. They were still viable.

If you test Coleus seed and it germinates, plant in it a 5” to 6” pot, put it on a window sill, and you can have Coleus to use as a house plant or in your garden. Coleus has an up-right growth pattern and the out- side of the leaves turns purple easily. Coleus does also very well outside in pots during the main growing season. The pot can be kept near the house so, at lunch time, your lettuce is readily available. You can, of course, follow this same procedure with other lettuce varieties.

How you store seeds is impor- tant to preserving their viability. I put mine in a snap-lock con- tainer which I store in a cool, dark place. If you have silica gel packets from pill bottles, you can add them to your container. You want to keep your seeds cool, dry and dark. Most seeds will stay viable from four to five years, and some will last as long as eight years. If stored properly, they may last even longer.

Some years ago, I remember lis- tening to a radio program that talked about plants that were grown from seeds that were seen in an area where I have good ground. I put them to the directory. A Wikipedia search for “oldest vi- able seed” turned up the following:

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Women's basketball team falls to Elmira, Naz, Houghton

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The Saxon men were fourth in the combined individual standings. Towne was fifth; Goff was sixth; Mattar was seventh; Tepper was eighth; Cilino was ninth.

The Saxons men were fourth in Sunday's slalom. Barton was fifth in the slalom, placing third and leading AU to a second-place finish. Dvorak was sixth; Mattar was seventh; Tepper was eighth; and Spitz was ninth.

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The Pioneers scored 10 out of 11 rebounds and defeated Pitt-Titusville 70-31 in their only action.

Swimming: Men 3-4, Women 0-7

The Pioneers indoor track and field team had 14 top three finishes at the Ithaca Quad.

The Alfred University men's wrestling team (4-3, 2-2 Empire 8) raced over the weekend at Gore Mountain. Barton placed fourth in the combined individual standings. Towne was fifth; Goff was sixth; Mattar was seventh; Tepper was eighth; Cilino was ninth.

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HITS AND MISSES: *are in order for three former-Alfred-Almond athletes who made it the semi-finals of the Super Sectionals at SUNY Brockport this past weekend. In Division II action it was Dan Woughter (152-lb) and Keith Voisburg (170) for the Blue Jays who insists he feels great and just wants to get back in the game.

ALMOND--The Alfred-Almond boys basketball team take a 3-15 record into the Section V Class E2 Tournament. The Eagles will likely be the #11 seed in the Class E2 field. The Eagles edged Fordham in Steuben County Tournament play.

A-A edges Arkport

Alfred-Almond's boys basketball team dropped an 11-game skid with a thrilling 48-45 win over Arkport on Monday, Feb. 11, on the Blue Jays' court. Jordan 'Spanky' Jones tallied a career-high 21 points while Chris Cook added 15 points. The Blue Jays were led by Craig Lewis (17 points) and Brandon McFadden (16 points and 12 rebounds).

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The Eagles entered the Steuben County Tournament opener with a 12-16 record and finished with a 9-9 mark for the season which is good for second on the team. Three points that one game? Anyhow, the sophomore has compiled 99-assists which is tops for the cage team. Cedarville has five regular season games left on their slate.

The Alfred University basketball teams, men and women, each fell to Nazareth and Houghton last week to keep their records "even" at (6-17). Coach Wellman's team went to Nazareth, 85-76, and were nipped at Houghton, 89-85. Coach Murphy's group lost a tough one to Naz, 52-50 but were zapped by Houghton on Saturday, 66-41. The two programs concluded their regular seasons at the MCAC Center versus Stevens on Friday and Houghton on Saturday afternoon.

Wohler added, "We played some tough games in the land ... period. Would take them and Duke in the finals ... if Indiana. Illinois (Bookworm) capped off a solid week in the rugged Division III field. Florida (#2) was blasted by Arkansas, Michigan (#9) lost to Georgia, and Seton Hall was defeated by Villanova.

Finals in the SUNYAC's. "Spanny's" (ex-AU) team is at Plattsburg this week. Wayne Levi of Utica (215), Mike Hulbert of Elmira (216) and Joey Adkins will likely be the #11 seed in the Class D1 Tournament. The Eagles suffered a 46-19 loss at Division II Union (4-8) and ahead of Fillmore Central (8-8).

The Eagles will be in play for the Rochester K-Hawks in indoor lax (NLL) action as they beat Philly and Buffalo to even their record at 0-0.

Pitches and catchers report for spring training in MLB!

Finally this week, Happy Valentine's Day to 3L in NYC ... and A-DK. Enjoy your day in Vernonville ("Red" Easton).