



Long time friends met at La Bella Napoli Restaurant in Weeki Wachee, FL for delicious Italian Dinner on Wednesday, Jan. 19. Pictured (from front) Nancy and Wayne Hartman (Canisteo and New Port Richey, FL); Jan and Carl Leathersich (Almond and Weeki Wachee, FL); and Sue and John Babbitt (Canisteo and Englewood, FL).

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New president at ASC

SUNY names Dr. Steven Mauro Alfred State president

ALFRED—Upon the recommendation of the State University of New York Chancellor Deborah F. Stanley, the SUNY Board of Trustees appointed Dr. Steven A. Mauro as President of Alfred State College (ASC). The statement was announced last week by the Board of Trustees and Chancellor Stanley and is effective March 28, 2022.

Alfred State College Council Chair Patricia K. Fogarty said, "The Alfred State community couldn't be happier, and I am personally delighted to have Dr. Mauro, a native of Niagara Falls, now coming to make Alfred State his home. Starting before Dr. Skip Sullivan's retirement last June, a dedicated and experienced search committee spent months evaluating candidates in a nationwide search.

"During this time, we have been so incredibly fortunate to have the steady hand of Dr. John Anderson leading ASC. Having served as our president from 2008 to 2013, he's very familiar with faculty, staff, alumni, and employers. John has assisted several colleges during presidential transitions and is an expert in this work. He has the college community prepared to welcome Steven. Getting to know Dr. Mauro from interviews and his visit to campus, I believe he is an innovator, educational entrepreneur, and able to lead many initiatives including academic pro-



Dr. Steven Mauro, WNY native and accomplished higher education leader, was named the 13th Alfred State College President by the SUNY Board of Trustees Jan. 25. He starts March 28.

gramming, recruitment, retention, fundraising and so much more. He combines these attributes with an overwhelming dedication to college students and

their future."

Incoming President Dr. Mauro said, "Higher education is at the forefront of ensuring success and opportunities essential to professional and personal development. It is therefore imperative that every person who wishes to seek out higher education can do so in a way that is equitable and encouraged. This dedication to students and their education is precisely what I observed at Alfred State College.

"As a SUNY alumnus myself, who believes in the promise of higher education, I look forward to continuing and advancing that momentum and working with Alfred State's faculty, staff, and students. My thanks to the SUNY Board of Trustees, Chancellor Stanley, the College Council of Alfred State, and all those involved in the search process across SUNY for this opportunity."

Alfred State College Officer in Charge Dr. John Anderson said, "Dr. Mauro is an ideal choice to lead ASC thanks to his accomplishments in multiple areas of academics, strategy, and operations. Being from WNY and a SUNY alumnus, he should feel right at home. I say welcome, Steven! With the governor leading an initiative to reinvent SUNY and highlighting the need for the state's education system to provide more qualified and skilled workers, Alfred State College's long-held

position of career-ready graduates will serve us well into the future.

"While so many schools, businesses, and workers are having to reinvent themselves due to the pandemic and other forces of change, our faculty and staff are experts in how to assist students to launch promising careers while employers are so eagerly searching for those who are bright, skilled, and ready to help fuel the state's economy."

About Dr. Steven Mauro:

Dr. Steven A. Mauro currently serves as vice president for Strategy and Campus Operations at Gannon University. Prior to that, he served as dean of Health Professions and Sciences, interim provost, and vice president for Academic Administration. His innovative and entrepreneurial leadership approach in these roles contributed to establishing additional campuses, launching independent online programming, improving retention, participating in fundraising, generating alternate revenue (including establishing a COVID-19 surveillance lab), engaging community and corporate partners, and overseeing a multi-million-dollar construction portfolio.

Born and raised in Niagara Falls, upon graduating valedictorian of his high school class, he received his education at

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Some 20 new international students welcomed to campus

ALFRED—Alfred University hosted an event Monday, Jan. 24 in the Knight Club, Powell Campus Center, to welcome new international students to campus. Nearly 20 students attended the 2022 Immigration Orientation for new international students, organized by the International Student Services office in the University's Admissions Department.

Allison Church, associate director of international enrollment, gave a presentation outlining important information on a number of topics, including documents required to maintain student visas, as well as how academic performance can impact visa status; requirements for health insurance; guidelines for obtaining employment and internships; volunteer opportunities; rules for traveling outside the United States; and how to obtain a driver's license.

Brian Ngatunga, a computer science major from Tanzania,

Africa, spoke to the group about the International Student Organization (ISO). The ISO had been defunct, and Brian is leading efforts to resurrect the organization. He spoke about the need for international students to have an organization like the ISO, which provides resources that will help them acclimate to campus life in a new country.

"For some of you, this is your first time" in the United States,

Brian said. "When you go to a new place, you need family and community."

There are currently about 130 international students enrolled at Alfred University, Church said. Recent efforts to recruit international students has led to an increase not only in enrollment, but in the diversity of the students' home countries.

"This has resulted in the addition of students from countries

we have not previously had represented on our campus, including Tanzania, Bangladesh, Pakistan, The Democratic Republic of Congo, Thailand, Trinidad and Tobago, Kazakhstan, Ecuador, Columbia, Russia, and many more," she noted.

Church said the ISO works with the Robert McComsey Career Development Center and the Alumni Office in University

Relations to create networking opportunities possibly leading to employment and internships.

John Lewis, director of Student Activities, talked about opportunities provided to students through the Center for Student Involvement. "If you are looking to join clubs or organizations, please come see us," Lewis said.

Brian Saltsman, director of Student Diversity and Inclusion, said he was pleased to hear of the resurgence of the International Student Organization, and spoke of the importance of students sharing their different cultures on campus.

"We're learning from you, and you're learning from us," said Saltsman, who encouraged students to explore the resources provided by the University's Center for Cultural Unity. "We are one university, one community. We want you to share your cultures with us."

International students at AU.



OBITUARIES

Janet M. VanBrunt, 77, North Hornell, Alfred University administrative assistant

JANET M. VAN BRUNT
Administrative assistant at AU
NORTH HORNELL—Janet M. Van Brunt, 77, passed away peacefully, early Wednesday morning, Jan. 26, 2022 at her home on Cleveland Avenue, after a battle with cancer.
Born in Manhattan on Feb. 5, 1944, she was a daughter of the late Frederick and Dorothy (Hahn) Brodman.
She was a graduate of Port Jefferson High School in Port Jefferson and attended Cameron State College in Lawton, OK



and SUNY Morrisville.
A former resident of Sherburne, Janet was employed in administrative positions at TACO in Sherburne, and Victory Markets and the Chenango-Unadilla Phone Company, both in Norwich.
In August 1987 Janet and her family moved to North Hornell. She was employed as a senior administrative assistant for the School Psychology Department at Alfred University from August 1988 to her retirement in January 2004.

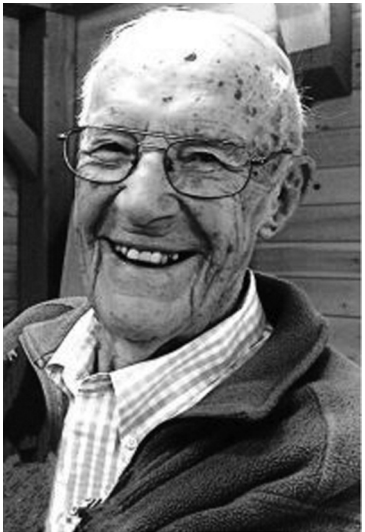
Janet was a member of the United Presbyterian Church in Hornell where she served as a trustee, deacon, an elder and a member of the choir. While residing in Sherburne she was a member of the Sherburne United Methodist Church and their choir. Since a young age Janet was a member of several other choirs. She was an avid lover of nature and the environment who passed along her passion to others, including as a leader of 4-H.
Since her retirement she became an extremely talented, self-taught artist. Her artistry was reflected not only in her paintings but in her personal fashion, home décor and landscaping. Her other passions included history, archeology and travel. She will be remembered as a devoted friend to many people around the globe and all walks of life.

Calling hours were held from 6-8 p.m. Monday, Jan. 31 at the Bishop-Johnson & DeSanto Funeral Home, 285 Main St., Hornell. Friends and family gathered at the United Presbyterian Church sanctuary, 150 Main St., Hornell for a funeral service at 11 a.m. Tuesday, Feb. 1, with the Rev. Katherine Griffis officiating. The service was live streamed and may be seen either on the Facebook page of Bishop-Johnson & DeSanto Funeral Home or through the homepage of www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com. (please see link for live stream) for 30 days beginning Feb. 1. Interment will be at Bath National Cemetery at a later date.

In lieu of flowers, those wishing may contribute in her memory to either the United Presbyterian Church Memorial Fund, 150 Main St., Hornell, NY 14843 or to CareFirst (Hospice), 3805 Meads Creek Rd., Painted Post, NY 14870. Envelopes for memorial contributions are available at the funeral home and church.

The Bishop-Johnson & DeSanto Funeral Home is honored to assist Janet's family with the arrangements. Online condolences or remembrances of Janet are welcome on the Facebook page of Bishop-Johnson & DeSanto Funeral Home or at www.bishopandjohnsonfuneralhome.com.

Clair F. Almeter, 101, Almond, plumber at AU



CLAIR F. ALMETER
Almond centenarian
ALMOND—Clair F. Almeter, 101 years young, died Monday evening, Jan. 24, 2022 at his home, following a brief illness.
Born in West Almond Dec. 4, 1920, he was the son of Jacob and Mary (Schwab) Almeter.
Clair grew up on Jersey Hill in West Almond and, along with his nine siblings, would walk nearly two miles to the one-

room schoolhouse near their family farm.
For several years, Clair worked on the Almeter Dairy Farm and for about 15 years was employed at the former Erie Railroad primarily working in the Freight House. For many years, he was employed as a plumber in the maintenance department at Alfred University. He retired at the age of 65.
Clair was a 70-year communicant of St. Brendan's Church of Almond. He had a deep appreciation of nature and loved taking long walks in the woods and bird watching. Clair was a hunter and fisherman and enjoyed working in his vegetable garden and flower garden.
He was married on May 16, 1946 to the former Mildred Alice George who died Feb. 25, 2004. Clair was also preceded in death by his son, Kenneth Clair Almeter who died April 22, 2021; five brothers and four sisters.
Surviving are his daughter, Patricia "Pat" (Bill) Childs of Wellsville; his daughter-in-law,

Paulette Almeter of Almond; four grandchildren, Cary (Eileen) Childs, Lisa (Damon) Flick, Amy (Tom) Mingle and Jodie Carlin; six great-grandchildren; many nieces and nephews.
The family of Clair F. Almeter received friends from 4 to 6 p.m. Thursday, Jan. 27 at the Dagon Funeral Home, 38 Church St., Hornell. A Mass of Christian Burial was celebrated at 11:30 a.m. Friday, Jan. 28 at St. Brendan's Church of Almond with burial in Woodlawn Cemetery, Almond.
Clair's family requests that in lieu of flowers, memorial contributions in his name be made to either St. Brendan's Church, 11 South Main St., Almond, NY 14804 or to the Almond Fire Department, 1 Marvin Lane, Almond, NY 14804 or to the Almond Public Library, 42 North Main St., Almond, NY 14804. Memorial forms are available at the Dagon Funeral Home. To leave an online condolence or share a memory, visit www.dagonfuneralhome.com

Her loving surviving family includes her husband of 58 years, James B. Van Brunt, whom she married in Ridge on Nov. 2, 1963; three sons, James (Rebecca) Van Brunt of Waldorf, MD, Robert (Deb Caraco) of Ithaca and Michael (Heather Daly) of Montclair, NJ; six grandchildren, Heather, Hailey, Desiree, Devin, Liam and Sean; one great-granddaughter, Malia; one sister, Loretta (Gary) Farmer of Grove City, OH; and one brother, Frederick Brodman of Rocky Point.

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CryptoQuote

I have learned over the years that when one's mind is made up, this diminishes fear; knowing what must be done does away with fear.
— Rosa Parks

Weekly SUDOKU

Answer

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SCRAMBLERS

solution

1. Ingest 2. Charts
3. Prepare; 4. Trudge

Today's Word
SPEECH

King Crossword

Answers

Solution time: 25 mins.

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Barbara Jean Day, 58, homemaker, volunteer



BARBARA JEAN DAY
Homemaker, volunteer
ANDOVER—Barbara Jean Day, 58, of Andover, passed away on Tuesday, Jan. 25, 2022 at Strong Memorial Hospital in Rochester following a lengthy illness.
Barbara was born Nov. 19, 1963 in North Tonawanda to George H. and Marilyn M. (Butzbach) Bryan. On May 9, 1987 she married James H. Day, who survives.

Barb devoted the majority of her life as a homemaker, caring for her husband and children.
In addition to her husband Jim of 34 years, Barb is survived by three children, Matthew (Jamie Melnyk) Cornell of Canisteo, Rebecca (Tristan) Glasspoole of Angelica and Cheyanne (Brad) Richardson of Andover; her mother, Marilyn M. Bryan of Andover; three brothers, Bill (Darla) Bryan of North Tonawanda, Kevin Bryan of Andover and Patrick (Lisa) Bryan of Hornell; one sister, Karen Kane of Hornell; seven grandchildren, Destiny Empson, Ian Cornell, Paisley Cornell, Travis Glasspoole, Lane Richardson, Spencer Richardson and Norah Richardson; a special niece, Lori Bryan; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.
In addition to her father, she was recently predeceased by a special niece, Christina Stoll.
Barb loved spending time with her family and she absolutely adored her grandchildren. Some of her children's favorite memories were the camping trips to Allegany State Park where they stayed in a cabin and sat around the campfire. She took several trips to Arizona to visit family. Barb also enjoyed garage sale-ing, looking for a good deal that

might make a great housewarming gift for her family or a friend.
Barb was also an animal lover. Throughout the years, Barb cared for many pet birds and her many beloved dogs, especially her late dog, Jilly, with which she enjoyed many years of companionship. She was prone to the temptation of taking in stray animals that needed a home.
Barb was very community oriented. She held many positions with the Andover Volunteer Ambulance Corps and volunteered for many years with the Andover Haunted House to raise money for local projects.
There was a time of visitation from 12- 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. The funeral service was held at 2 p.m. Saturday, Jan. 29 at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with Rev. Calvin Densmore of the Andover First Baptist Church officiating. In honor of her many years of service with the Andover Volunteer Ambulance Corps, a special last ride will take place following the service.
Memorial contributions in Barb's name may be made to Andover Haunted House, 5 West Greenwood St., Andover, NY 14806.

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COMMUNITY NEWS

Community Chest nears its \$35,220 goal

ALFRED—So close. Yet it seems to be taking a long time. The 2022 Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest campaign continues to inch toward its \$35,220 2022 goal with \$31,774, or just over 90% of the goal raised to date. It was a slow week and we're still about 10% shy of our goal! Who will put the campaign over the top?

Area residents may send in donations to AAS Community

Chest, Post Office Box 603, Alfred, NY 14802.

The Alfred-Alfred Station Community Chest Board is made up of the following volunteers: Andy Eklund (vice-president), Cam Duke, Catherine Chambers, Kert Decker, Linell Soule (secretary), Peter McClain (treasurer), and Laurel Buckwalter (president). Feel free to contact one of them if you have questions or did not receive a

campaign flyer.

All charities funded give services to the Alfred and Alfred Station community. Top three charities funded are: A. E. Crandall Hook and Ladder Fire Company's ambulance service, Office for the Aging's Personal Emergency Response System, and the Alfred Station Fire Company.

Other charities that are recipients of funding through the Community Chest are the Alfred-Almond Community Sports Association, Allegany County Mental Health Association, Allegany County SPCA, Hart Comfort House, Association for the Blind and Visually Handicapped, Literacy West, Cub Scout Pack 1026, Boy Scout Troop 19, ARC Special Olympics, Baker's Bridge Historical Society, and the Allegany-Cattaraugus-Chautauqua Fund for Women.

The Board thanks the community for its support and hopes to reach its goal very soon!

Scene About Alfred

A weekly photo feature
By SHERRY VOLK
Alfred Sun Columnist

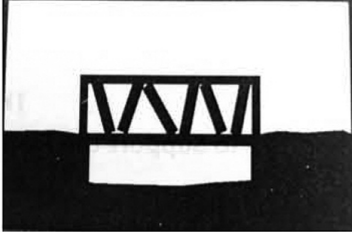


Norman Rockwell-ish photo by Michele Hluchy, who took this from inside her house on West University. Her comment on Facebook, "Staring contest this morning. Literally less than a foot of distance (and a windowpane) between them. Bambi won the contest. Annie got bored." In a message, she commented, "Every day occurrence at our house. Just happened to think to take a photo yesterday."

Baker's Bridge Historical Assn. program can be viewed via Zoom Bergren Forum

ALFRED STATION—The Baker's Bridge Historical Association January meeting was cancelled because of the snowstorm. Nevertheless, members may enjoy Laurie Meehan's presentation on "Alfred's Terra Cotta Industries" at the 12:10 p.m. Thursday, Feb. 3 Bergren Forum.

Laurie's Bergren Forum will be carried over the Zoom platform.



In order to join in, the Zoom link for Bergren forums may be obtained by e-mailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.

Thank You

I wish to thank everyone for the expressions and outpouring of Christian love, sympathy and respect shown for my darling Bev. She was a light and joy throughout our wonderful journey of life together.

Thank you from the bottom of my heart.

--Harold Snyder

ALFRED Weather for the Week

Jan. 25-Jan. 31					
Jan.	Hi	Lo	Precip.	Snow	
25	24	-2	.06"	1.3"	
26	23	3	Trace	0.2"	
27	22	0	0	0	
28	26	3	Trace	Trace	
29	23	0	Trace	0.2"	
30	11	-2	0	0	
31	22	0	0	0	

By FION MacCREA
Alfred Weather Recorder

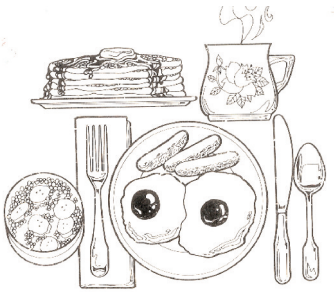
Kelly's Forecast
By KELLY SNYDER
The Alfred Sun
Weather Forecaster

"To shorten winter, borrow some money due in spring."
—W.J. Vogel

Thursday, Feb. 3
SNOW
(HIGH 31—LOW 13)
Chance of precipitation....96%
Friday, Feb. 4
SNOW
(HIGH 19—LOW 3)
Chance of precipitation....78%
Saturday, Feb. 5
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 17—LOW -3)
Chance of precipitation.....9%
Sunday, Feb. 6
MOSTLY SUNNY
(HIGH 27—LOW 17)
Chance of precipitation.....4%
Monday, Feb. 7
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 25 - LOW 9)
Chance of precipitation....19%
Tuesday, Feb. 8
PARTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 28 - LOW 16)
Chance of precipitation....11%
Wednesday, Feb. 9
MOSTLY CLOUDY
(HIGH 32 - LOW 21)
Chance of precipitation...15%

For more up to date weather information add your Alfred Sun Weatherman Kelly Snyder on Facebook where he conducts occasional Facebook Live Reports. As always, if you don't like the weather in Alfred just wait five minutes!

SUNNY SIDE UP
By ELLEN SHULTZ
Alfred Sun Columnist



Ellen indifferent on Yorkshire Pudding

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

This past weekend I decided to make a standing rib roast for my husband's birthday dinner. As I was thinking about beef, I remembered reading in all those old English books that they liked to serve Yorkshire pudding with their beef.

I tried a few of my cookbooks but couldn't find a recipe. Finally I resorted to the internet. I had my pick of many web sites and chose a recipe from Allrecipes.com.

Of course it isn't really a pudding—it's a type of roll. It was very easy to make, but only about half the rolls rose and browned correctly—probably the fault of the old oven I was using.

They were an interesting addition to the dinner, but once was definitely enough.

Yorkshire Pudding
3 eggs 1 c. flour
1 c. milk 2 T. butter
In a medium bowl, beat eggs with milk. Stir in flour. Melt butter and divide evenly into the twelve cups of a muffin tin, about ½ tsps. in each. Distribute batter evenly among the cups. Bake at 375 degrees for 5 minutes, then at 350 degrees for 25 minutes or more or until puffed and golden.

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A-A will stage 'Charlie Brown'

ALMOND—Alfred-Almond Central School students have begun rehearsals for a production of "You're a Good Man, Charlie Brown," the Broadway musical that will be staged in March.

The musical will be staged at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13 in the high school auditorium. More details and ticket sale information will be posted on the school website.

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EDITORIAL PAGE

Letter writer responds to accusation of writing misinformation; Trump lost

To the Editor:

Joseph Sorrentino wrote accusing me, Walter Mason, of misinformation in an earlier letter to the editor in which I argued that Trump had actually lost the election. His letter did not dispute any statements of fact. So how is it disinformation?

His argument that the election had a problem rests on the fact that some governors issued executive orders making it to be easier to vote by mail. He thinks this invalidates the election. This is a 2 foot bridge trying to cross a 10 foot gap. We can assume that everyone of those orders was challenged in court and most of the orders won. The problem is that his theory assumes that the people who voted by mail did fraudulently. There is simply no evidence that this is the case. My original letter argued, that Republicans have spent 20 trying and failing to prove voter fraud is a thing. The reason that it isn't is that it is simply too hard to scale up to a significant number of votes.

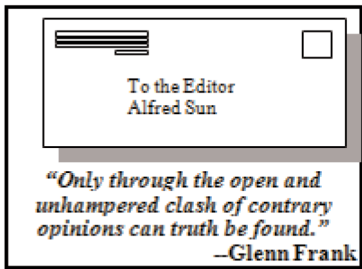
Obviously, if you want to change election outcomes in a big fraudulent way you have to control the voting machinery. That is a different crime called "election fraud," and the "For the People Act," would help reduce election fraud. Wikipedia has a non partisan article which covers the election security and anti-corruption features of that bill, which, by the way, poll very well with Republicans. https://en.wikipedia.org/wiki/For_the_People_Act

For brevity I will only deal with one of the bullet points.

•Preventing election officials from checking the eligibility and qualifications of voters and removing ineligible voters.

The reason for this clause stems from some efforts by Kris Kobach (same Kris Kobach as in the last letter) using a program called "Crosscheck," to disenfranchise legitimate voters. Crosscheck was a program that purported to find voters registered in more than one state. It matched first and last names and birth dates and used no other information to produce an absurdly large number of "double registrations." At one point 28 States used the program.

According to the NAACP, "When Crosscheck compares



more than 100 million voter records, it accordingly, incorrectly matches many distinct voters with common first names, last names, and dates of birth," the complaint states. "Indeed, in existing studies, Crosscheck flagged one in six Latinos, one in seven Asian-Americans, and one in nine African-Americans as potential double registrants." From "Rolling Stone" <https://www.rollingstone.com/politics/politics-features/the-gops-stealth-war-against-voters-247905/>: "The Virginia list was a revelation. In all, 342,556 names were listed as apparently registered to vote in both Virginia and another state as of January 2014. Thirteen percent of the people on the Crosscheck list, already flagged as inactive voters, were almost immediately removed, meaning a stunning 41,637 names were 'canceled' from voter rolls, most of them just before Election Day.

"We were able to obtain more lists – Georgia and Washington state, the total number of voters adding up to more than 1 million matches – and Crosscheck's results seemed at best deeply flawed. We found that one-fourth of the names on the list actually lacked a middle-name match. The system can also mistakenly identify fathers and sons as the same voter, ignoring designations of Jr. and Sr. A whole lot of people named 'James Brown' are suspected of voting or registering twice, 357 of them in Georgia alone. But according to Crosscheck, James Willie Brown is supposed to be the same voter as James Arthur Brown. James Clifford Brown is allegedly the same voter as James Lynn Brown."

From <https://www.endcrosscheck.com/crosscheck-concerns>: "When it comes to finding actual double votes, a recent study found that when a pair of 'matches' indicates both registered voters voted in a given election, 99.5% had different SSN4s! This means in a state

where Kobach might imply 1,000 double votes were cast based on Crosscheck data, in reality, no more than 5 of these are likely to be instances of illegal double voting. Other studies, by Republicans, have found the real percentage of double votes to be substantially smaller," since obviously some people move between elections, or even have the right to vote in local elections in

2 states.

It is difficult to see these kinds of errors as accidents. The "Crosscheck" manual said to ignore SSNs that did not match.

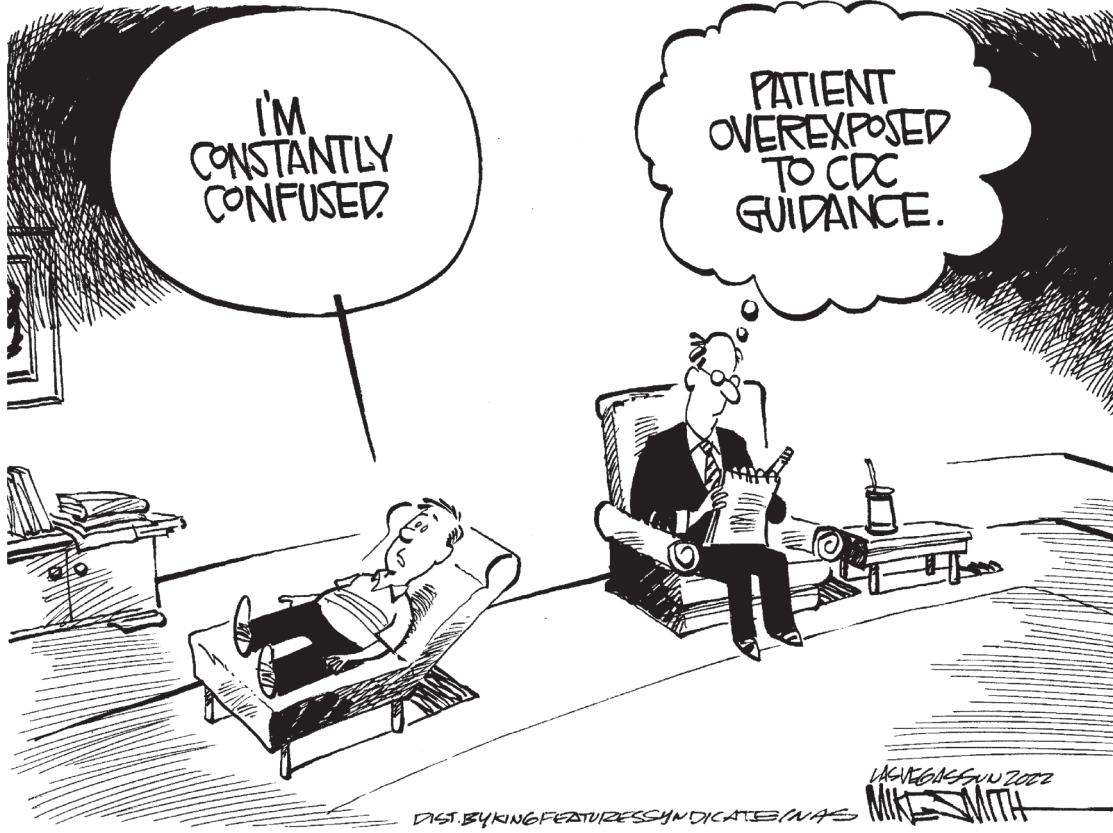
The law wouldn't actually stop cleaning voter registration lists. It would require using SSN and middle names, and a period of six months after voter notification before trying to remove

the voter, and there is also a USPS list of address changes.

The law would make "Cross-check" illegal, as it should be.

Walter Mason
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New Alfred State president named

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the State University of New York at Buffalo, graduating *magna cum laude* and earning a BS and PhD in Biology. Dr. Mauro was also awarded a National Institutes of Health Ruth Kirchstein Postdoctoral Fellowship to further his education at Cornell University.

From 2005 to 2013, Dr. Mauro joined the faculty at Mercyhurst University in Erie, Pennsylvania. His work on the abundance and distribution of viral, bacterial, and chemical agents in recreational water has received national attention through peer-reviewed publications and press releases, including articles featured by the National Science Foundation, Homeland Security, and *National Geographic News*.

Dr. Mauro is an outdoor enthusiast and participates in endurance athletic events. His worldly travels have given him an appreciation for the value that affordable, accessible, high-quality education can bring, which has become his vocational calling.

Qualifications Sought by ASC:

The Alfred State search committee stated that honesty, integrity, and an open approachable style are needed along with these qualifications:

•Possess significant experience in or understanding of executive-level higher education adminis-

tration, including enrollment, academic affairs, student affairs, finance, strategic planning, and institutional development.

•Have the ability to lead and support faculty and staff within a transparent culture of shared governance.

•Possess an enthusiasm for the college's technology-focused, student-centered mission and respect for the values and traditions of the college.

•Bring exceptional communication and interpersonal skills; model the ability to energize and inspire students, faculty, staff, parents, alumni, college council members, and other external constituencies; and be able to build upon a history of programmatic strength.

•Be able to maintain and grow external relationships with donors and build rapport as well as visibility within the local community and region, including with corporate, educational, and government leaders as well as with manufacturing and industrial entities to benefit Alfred State College.

Additional key criteria include a successful record in building institutional diversity, a commitment to a student-centered, hands-on learning environment, a passion for technical education, the ability to work well with people at all levels and from various backgrounds, and a dedication to sustainability and civic engagement.

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4. Ruby
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6. Tourmaline
7. Citrine
8. Garnet
9. Aquamarine
10. Opal
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Sun Spots



**Mozart Failed At Heeding His Own Advice—
Either That, Or I Just Had A Hard Time Memorizing Mozart**

"Be silent," said Mozart; "but if you must speak, don't sweat it. Just speak so none hearing will ever forget it."

"Huh," I mused, right from the moment I read that—
Cuz I had forgotten that Mozart had said that.

—Anon A. Mozart

Americanisms



"A strong positive mental attitude will create more miracles than any wonder drug."
— Patricia Neal

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Ragtime music comes to Alfred University campus tonight.

Theatre organist Dennis James performing ‘True Heart Susie’ tonight in Holmes Auditorium

ALFRED—If you like Ragtime music—or the music of a theater organ, or the silent-movie era films of Lillian Gish – there’s a treat in store for you tonight.

The Music Department of Alfred University’s Performing Arts Division, School of Art and Design, will host Dennis James, an internationally renowned theater organist, on Thursday, Feb. 3 in the Holmes Auditorium of Harder Hall.

James will bring, and play, the My True Heart Susie musical score, compiled from classic Ragtime compositions by Joe Lamb and combined with popular Ragtime-era, salon and generic silent film musical pieces.

His performance begins at 6 pm and is open to the (masked) public. James served as Lillian Gish’s personal tour musical accompanist for her nationwide in-person screening events during the 1970’s.

He started performing the musical score of *True Heart Susie*, which he calls “this particularly affecting rural melodrama,” beginning at the Cleveland Museum of Art’s Cinematheque, and using a digitally preserved print of the Gish film. He notes Gish’s performance as “Susie” is considered by many to be her best performance.

CONFUCIUS INSTITUTE AT ALFRED UNIVERSITY

Next ‘East Meets West’ concert Tuesday, Feb. 15

ALFRED—Happy New Year! Just in time to celebrate with our Asian friends the Lantern Festival welcoming the new Year of the Tiger, the Confucius Institute at Alfred University (CIAU) will present the next free East Meets West Concert and Discussion at 8 p.m. Tuesday, Feb. 15. CIAU Director Zhongbei Daisy Wu will be talking with Jindong Cai, distinguished conductor, author, and educator, and his wife, Sheila Melvin, renowned writer and consultant.

Regular guests at the East Meets West series may remember Maestro Jindong Cai as the conductor for Zhou Long’s oratorio, *Men of Iron* and *The Golden Spike*, featured in our concert last June. He is the director of the US-China Music Institute, co-director of the Chinese Music Development Initiative, and professor of music and arts at Bard College.

Prior to joining Bard, he was a professor of performance at Stanford University. Over the 30 years of his career in the United States, Cai has established himself as an active and dynamic conductor, scholar of Western classical music in China, and leading advocate of music from across Asia.

He has conducted most of the top orchestras in China, as well as orchestras across North America, and has written extensively on music and the performing arts in China. Together with his wife Sheila Melvin, Cai has co-authored *Rhapsody in Red: How Western Classical Music Became Chinese* as well as *Beethoven in China: How the Great Composer Became an Icon in the People’s Republic*.

Sheila Melvin is a writer and consultant who focuses on both culture and business. She is the co-author, with her husband, of *Rhapsody in Red*, which was short-listed for the Saroyan Prize in 2005; *Beethoven in China* (Penguin, 2016), which was featured on NPR’s “All Things

Three projects spotlight Wayne Higby’s work as an artist, curator

ALFRED—Wayne Higby’s ceramic art work *Sun Rim Canyon* will be featured in the reinstallation of the Mint Museum Uptown’s permanent collection, which opens Feb. 12, 2022. The Mint Museum Uptown is part of the Levine Center for the Arts, located in Charlotte, NC.

Another Higby work, *Snow at Red Mesa*, is featured in the Denver Art Museum’s exhibition *By Design: Stories and Ideas Behind Objects*.

Professor of Ceramic Art at Alfred University and Director of the Alfred Ceramic Art Museum, Higby additionally is serving as a juror for the Blanc de Chine International Ceramic Art Award, a global competition for ceramic art in porcelain held every two years. One hundred and forty-seven artists from 50 counties have submitted a total of 943 works to the award competition.

As the Mint Museum Uptown prepares to reinstall its permanent collection, the museum has published *Craft in the Laboratory: The Science of Making Things*, which explores parallels between artists, designers, scientists and engineers.

The volume, Higby says, “is the first to examine how craft artists and designers apply scientific and mathematical concepts to creating their work, and reveals approaches to problem-solving among these makers and professionals in the science, technology, engineering and mathematics (STEM) fields.”

The Levine Center for the Arts, which includes the Mint Art Museum Uptown, is a cultural campus in Charlotte that includes the Bechtler Museum of Modern Art, the Harvey B. Gantt Center for African-American Arts and Culture, the Knight Theater, and the Duke Energy Center.

The Denver Art Museum’s *By Design: Stories and Ideas Behind Subjects* is the inaugural exhibition in the Museum’s newly restored Gio Ponti-designed Martin Building which houses the Amanda J. Precourt Galleries and showcases objects from the Museum’s architecture and design collection. The collection encompasses one of the preeminent modern and contemporary design collections of any comprehensive museum in the U.S. and features a broad range of design practices, including architecture, furniture, as well as industrial and graphic design.

As a juror for the Blanc de Chine International Ceramic Art Award, Higby shares the jury responsibility with other art museum directors including



WAYNE HIGBY

the Director of the International Ceramic Art Museum, Faenza, Italy; the Director of the National Museum of Ceramics, Sevres, France; the Director of the Keramis Art Center, Belgium; and the Director of the Asian Art Museum, located in San Francisco.

The Blanc de Chine International Ceramic Art Award first prize of 50,000 euros will be announced in September 2022.

East Meets West

Virtual Concert & Forum Series

Tuesday, February 15, 2022
8:00pm-9:30pm EST.

Musical Dialogue with Host Daisy Wu
To Celebrate the New Year of the Tiger

Sheila Melvin
Writer and Consultant on Culture and Business;
Board member of Asia Society,
Northern California

Jindong Cai
Conductor, Author, Educator
Professor at Bard College
Director of the US China Music Institute

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Organized by the Confucius Institute at Alfred University

Co-sponsored by: Alfred University Performing Arts Division, Music Department of China University of Geosciences, Alfred Box of Books Library, Almond 20th Century Club Library, Cuba Circulating Library, Hornell Public Library, David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, and Wimodaughian Library of Canisteo.

Considered;” and The Shanghai Symphony Orchestra: *Music Connecting Worlds* (Sanlian, 2019 limited edition). Ms. Melvin’s writing on the arts in Asia, primarily China, has been published in *The International Herald Tribune*, *The Wall Street Journal*, *The Asian Wall Street Journal*, *The New York Times*, *The Washington Post*, *USA Today*, *The Los Angeles Times*, *The San Jose Mercury News*, *The Wilson Quarterly*, and other publications.

Ms. Melvin is also a writer for the Stanford University Graduate School of Business. Earlier in her career, she spent many years working for the US-China Business Council and established the Council’s first office in Shanghai. She is the author of *The Little Red Book of China Business* (Sourcebooks, 2008).

Ms. Melvin returns to China frequently and is on the board of the Asia Society, Northern California.

Registration will be required for this free Zoom event. Please go to <https://forms.gle/VY1168xUUFJPZKq97> or scan the accompanying bar code. There will also be a registration link on the Facebook page of the Almond 20th Century Club Library.

This series is organized by CIAU and co-sponsored by the Alfred Box of Books, Almond 20th Century Club Library, the Cuba Circulating Library, the Hornell Public Library, the David A. Howe Library in Wellsville, and the Wimodaughian Library of Canisteo, the Performing Arts Division of Alfred University, and the Music Department of China University of Geosciences (CUG) in Wuhan.

If you have questions or your organization would like to assist in promoting this series, please contact Daisy Wu at wuz@alfred.edu or CIAU Assistant Director Susan Steere 607-382-4140 for further details.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music

BANDS/DJs/RECITALS
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell High School. New members welcome. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Watch for future announcements about the MostArts Festival. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon show schedule will be announced as things open up. Follow the band at: www.facebook.com/pg/OfftheWagonAcoustic

Wellsville Creative Arts Center offers live music some evenings with performances beginning at 8 p.m., doors opening at 6 p.m. For an update on the status of live performances, visit the website at: 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.

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
Hornell Area Wind Ensemble will perform a concert at 3 p.m. Sunday, Feb. 13 at the Hornell High School Auditorium. Snow date is Tuesday, Feb. 15 at 7 p.m.

"Música Diversa," a concert celebrating diversity in classical music and Music in Our Schools Month, by the Orchestra of the Southern Finger Lakes, will be held at 4 p.m. Sunday, March 6 at The Clemens Center. The concert will feature works by African-American composers William Grant Still and Florence Price; Chinese-American, Bright Sheng and Mexican composer Arturo Márquez. In addition, the tied finalist for the Hertzog Piano Competition, Christopher Tiller will perform Rachmaninoff's Piano Concerto No. 2 with the Orchestra and the Junior Strings and Youth Orchestra will also play side-by-side.

Off the Wagon is back! For more information on Off the Wagon check out: www.facebook.com/OfftheWagonAcoustic

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

Wingate Memorial Carillon Recital Series at Davis Memorial Carillon, AU campus. 2021 recital series canceled. 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! Watch for updates on the status of the group. Miller Performing Arts Center, AU campus.

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

PERFORMANCES
Alfred-Almond Central School will present its Spring Musical, "You're A Good Man, Charlie Brown" at 7 p.m. Friday, March 11, 7 p.m. Saturday, March 12 and 2 p.m. Sunday, March 13 in the high school auditorium. More details, with ticket sale information, will be posted on the school website.



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.

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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), quil-

ters, 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. 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, Hammondsport. Special exhibits, special events. Open daily 10-4. Admission. (607) 569-2160.

Hagadorn House Museum Operated by Almond Historical Society. Genealogical research 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 applications. 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 at Alfred University and Alfred State. 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

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.

Terra Cotta Museum, Main St., Alfred. Open on special occasions or by appointment.

BERGREN FORUM

Möncke lectures on history of glass

ALFRED—In keeping with the United Nations' declaration of 2022 as The International Year of Glass, Alfred University began its 2022 Bergren Forum series with a lecture by Doris Möncke, Associate Professor of Glass Science and Engineering, that provided a 45-minute overview of the history of glass.



Möncke traced the development from glass from its apparent beginnings in the Mesopotamian region in the fourth century BCE to its modern uses in everyday life.

"We have glass in all aspects of our lives," she said during Thursday's Bergren Forum. "It

touches every aspect of our lives."

Early discoveries of naturally occurring glass – obsidian – took advantage of its propensity for forming sharp edges. Glassmaking as a craft and art developed as artisans identified the raw materials, including sand, that could be baked into glass. Useful, and beautiful, glass bowls were created by wrapping strands of semi-molten, ductile glass around a clay mold, then scraping out the clay interior. Glass blowing, using hollow iron pipes, revolutionized the glass-making process. New recipes for glass developed in the mid-18th century and paved the way for the numerous technological applications of different glasses in the modern age.

Locally, in 1900, the New York Legislature approved for-

mation of "a State School of Clay-Working and Ceramics" at Alfred University, which would develop into the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University. Today, Alfred University is the only educational institution in the U.S. that offers the BS, MS and Phd in glass engineering.

The University's School of Art and Design and Inamori School of Engineering are planning numerous programs celebrating glass craft, art and technology as the International Year of Glass continues.



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Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA BOYUK
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Transformation: The Mindset Shift

January has flown by and we are already a full month into the new year. How has your first month of executing your plans for the new year been?

I began a series on "Transformation" that I want to continue to encourage you in those goals! We need a lifestyle of eating healthy, not a diet that doesn't last, and our mindset is so key to our success! Often the most mountainous tasks in our lives can be surmounted with efficiency and ease when we have a proper perspective of the terrain. Likewise, transforming our eating habits is simplified when our perspective is properly aligned.

As I have navigated lifestyle change for myself and my clients, I have discovered consistent mindsets that limit success and others which encourage it. Here are three specifically to embrace.

1. Food is a tool for self-care--just like washing your face or brushing your teeth. In your approach to food, the focus should be it's function of nourishment. An additional, and secondary, purpose is for pleasure. Unhealthy food is not a reward, nor is healthy food a punishment. Do you see how as a culture, and often individually, we have adopted the flawed thought-process that food is primarily for pleasure? For example, at a celebration, you can cheat on your diet and have an unhealthy "treat." Or if you are having a bad day, it's okay to eat junk food. Eating healthy needs to be viewed as a daily routine.

2. Focus on what you CAN have rather than what you can't. This can be nourishing foods that build our bodies vs. junk food, or it may be a strict

protocol that cuts out even whole foods for the purpose of a season of therapeutic healing. Whatever the season, be excited for the foods you get to enjoy.

Also, be intentional to always REPLACE an old habit with a new habit. For example, do not simply cut out sugar. Introduce new nourishing desserts made with fruit. By trying new foods and new ways of preparing them, you can be excited for the benefits received, and dismiss the limitations.

3. Eating healthy is NOT hard. Yes, you heard me right. It is commonly said that it takes less effort to smile than to frown. This is also true for your eating habits. To deprive yourself of the nutrients needed to thrive and then bear the daily consequences (fatigue, brain fog, weight gain, and many chronic conditions, etc.) is actually very hard. Change your perspective to view this transformation as a gift to yourself rather than an uphill battle.

The process of change reveals a lot about ourselves--our needs, thought-processes, addictions, insecurities, etc. First, allow the principles discussed here to shift your current perception. Second, be aware that additional growth may be necessary as you progress. The journey of transformation is an important process for you to lay hold of--not just for health, but for the freedom and balance that will come with a healthy mindset.

If you have questions or comments for Functional Nutritional Therapy Practitioner, Maria Boyuk, contact her at thrivinghealthNY.com.

Eldercare & Community Resource EXPO

Be a resource to your community!!
The first 20 businesses to place an ad in the 2022 Health and Financial service resource directory will have the opportunity to have a 30 minute speaker session at our EXPO in February.
Vendor space is available for all resources who want to table!

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Contact Todd Burritt from WCKR/WLEA Hornell (toddwckr@gmail.com), Tracy Stillman with Elderwood (tstillman@elderwood.com), or Dave Prete with John G. Ullman and Associates (preted@jgua.com) for registration information!



Lectures/Readings

AU Environmental Studies Speakers Series. Talks are 12:20 to 1:10 Fridays during the fall semester. Lectures in person at Room Lecture Hall, Science Center, AU campus, or if you have zoom installed on your computer, you can use the following meeting ID: 950 0185 0295 and passcode: 097490. The same zoom address will be used for every talk.

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 2021.

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, open to the public. Dec. 13-Chris Romanchock, "How Governor Roosevelt's Land-Use Policy Shaped New York State"; Jan. 17-Laurie Meehan, "The Terra Cotta Industry," Feb. 21-TBA; March 21-"Agnes," the WSKG documentary on the 1972 Flood; April 18-Personal Reminiscences with Agnes; May Field Trip-date TBA, Almond Dam and dish-to-share picnic affter. Website: www.bakers-bridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergen Forum. Forums will be held at 12:10 pm Thursdays and lasting for approximately 50 minutes. Nov. 25-Thanksgiving Break; Dec. 2-Amanda Taylor Lipnicki, "Soft Calculus." The lectures/talks/discussions will also be recorded and made available on the Bergen Forum Youtube channel. A Zoom invitation to each forum may be obtained during the week of that forum by emailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.

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



Films

SPOTLIGHT THEATER. 191 Main Street, Hornell. www.thespotlighttheaters.com (607) 661-4685

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville 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. All programs in the Nancy Howe Auditorium are suspended until further notice due to the coronavirus. Watch for further information.

Fun-n-Games

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BEEKEEPING

Belvidere Beekeeping Club A group is forming that will share information about beekeeping in our area. We will provide guest speakers and information about getting started beekeeping. We will share information, tips and frustrations, have suggested readings and hand outs along with yard walks. Our mission is to attract and encourage beekeepers to pass on their knowledge to others. The club meets at Angelica Ink Letterpress, 20 Allegany Avenue, Angelica, during cold months and at Belvidere Cornerstone, 5781 County Road 20, Belmont, summer months. Contact TheBelvidereCornerstone@gmail.com with questions. **BOWLING Maple City Bowl,** 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our new Arcade Section. Visit www.maplecitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

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Helen Bailey Bridge Club. Games start at 12:30 pm Wednesdays and 6:30 pm Thursdays in Hornell. Rides available. For more information email johnson@alfred.edu

Str8 Eight Tournament at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Tournaments held quarterly in February, May, August (the big one!) and November 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

Allegany Artisans OPEN STUDIO TOUR The Allegany Artisans Studio Tour is an annual cooperative event that includes artisans of diverse styles, tastes and traditions working with clay, wood, metal, fiber, jewelry,

paint, glass, paper & more! Visit artisans' studios where their creative ideas come to life. For a map, check out our our Web site. www.alleganyartisans.com

Allegany County Fair at the County Fairgrounds, Angelica, will celebrate its 177th year in 2022! For more details, visit: www.alleganycountyfair.org/

Journey to Transformation: Friday night community prayer for host, community and Allegany County churches, and beyond, are being held 7-8 p.m. Biweekly Sunday night praise and worship and prayer time, with live music, 6-8 p.m. to pray for prime county-wide concerns. Ongoing area prayer gatherings during the week available from 6:30-7:30 a.m. weekday mornings at Knights Creek Evangelical Methodist Church, 2987 County Road 9, Scio; 8-9 a.m. Wednesdays at Belfast Free Methodist Church; and 10:30-11:30 a.m. Saturdays at Powerhouse Youth Center, 23 West Main Street, Fillmore. Further info: Pastor Dan Kenyon, Wellsville Bible Church, at wbc@ne.twcbc.com or (585) 593-6471, or most area pastors.

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.

Andover Celebrate Recovery, a Christian 12 Step Program meets weekly, Tuesdays at Andover Alliance Church, 5 Rochambeau Avenue, Andover, NY at 7:00 P.M. Our higher power is Jesus Christ. ANYONE haunted by a hurt, desiring to break a bad habit, or with a troublesome hang-up is welcome. God loves you as you are. However, He wants to help you change the things He knows are keeping you from the abundant life He designed for you. Alliance Church phone: 607 478 8843; email: andoveralliance@hotmail.com Website: andoveralliance.com

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 "The Path Way to Victory" Christian 12-Steps support for all types of hurts, hang-ups, 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 Stephanie Burnell (585) 610-5384 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.

Journey to Transformation: 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.

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

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.

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.

Nutrition Site needs manager

ALFRED—The Alfred Nutrition Site needs a site manager in order to reopen. The site is open three days a week Mondays, Tuesdays and Thursdays from 10 a.m. to 2 p.m. If anyone is interested in the position, they can call Crystal Malota, Nutrition site Coordinator: at the Office for the Aging at 585-268-9390 with any questions they might have or they can go online at the Allegany Co. website under Human Resources and print the civil service application, fill it out and return it to the Office for the Aging.



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WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels Menu

Monday, Feb. 7
Chilled Juice
Ham & Broccoli Frittata
Brown Rice
Tomatoes & Zucchini
Spinach
Whole Grain Bread
Peach Crisp

Tuesday, Feb. 8
Pickled Beets
Swedish Meatballs
Buttered Noodles
Lima Beans
Quick Bran Bread
Navel Orange

Wednesday, Feb. 9
Fruit Gelatin Salad
Chicken & Biscuits
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Spiced Pears
Pumpkin Pudding

Thursday, Feb. 10
Tossed Romaine Salad
Italian Casserole
Green Beans
Whole Grain Garlic Roll
Cinnamon Applesauce

Friday, Feb. 11
Apple Slices
Meatloaf w/Gravy
Mashed Potatoes w/gravy
Corn
Whole Grain Bread
Strawberry Shortcake w/Whipped Topping

For reservations, call the site coordinator or 585-268-9390 or (toll free 1-866-268-9390) by 2 p.m. previous day.



Locally Made

The DIY Farmer's Wife Approach

By KRISTINA SNYDER
Alfred Sun Columnist

DIY Sliders for the big game

Gearing up for the big game? Serve these simple sliders featuring our Grassfed ground beef and shallots available at the farm store.

GROUND BEEF and SHALLOTS SLIDERS

What You Need:

- 1 shallot, minced + 3 shallots finely sliced into rings, divided
- 1 Tbsp Apple Cider vinegar
- 1 tsp Organic Worcestershire sauce
- 1/2 Tbsp kosher salt
- 1/2 tsp freshly ground black pepper
- 1 lb grass-fed ground beef
- 1 cup coconut oil
- 3 Tbsp all-purpose flour, seasoned with a pinch of
- salt and pepper
- small log goat cheese

Directions:

Combine the minced shallot, vinegar and Worcestershire sauce in a small bowl and toss to combine. Allow to mellow at room temperature for 20 minutes. After 20 minutes have elapsed, combine shallot mixture with ground beef, salt and pepper to taste. Mix thoroughly to combine. Then form into approximately 2 ounce-sized patties.

Meanwhile, heat the oil in a small saucepan. In batches, toss a small handful of the thinly sliced shallots into the seasoned flour mixture and then shake vigorously to remove all excess flour. Be sure to do this in batches or the shallots will lose their crispiness. When your oil is ready, fry each handful of prepared shallots, removing with a slotted spoon.Repeat the entire process until all of the shallots are fried.

While you're frying your shallots, preheat your grill or skillet. Cook the patties for a few minutes on each side and then flip. About a minute before you're ready to take your patties off the grill, top each patty with 1-2 tsp of goat cheese. Although the goat cheese will not melt, it will soften and act as a bed for the crispy shallots. Remove patties from the grill and allow them to rest for a minute.

To build your sliders, place each patty atop the base of a slider bun, garnish with some crispy shallots and gently place slider bun on top. Serve immediately.

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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Thurs. 1:30, 4:30, 7:30

Feb. 4-Feb. 10
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Sat. 12:00, 3:00, 5:45, 8:45
Sun. 12:00, 3:00, 6:00
Wed.1:00, 7:00
Thurs. 1:00, 4:00, 7:00

Feb. 4-Feb. 10
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Sun. 12:15, 3:15, 6:15
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What's the Plan?

At this juncture, two years into Covid, perhaps I'll be forgiven for wondering *what the heck is the supposed plan?* As Omicron infections quickly rose (and collapsed just as quickly), deficiencies in the official Covid policy narrative that had already been visible with Delta became painfully obvious. It is now undeniable that a vaccination campaign, even one that could simultaneously vaccinate every human on earth, is completely incapable of eliminating Covid. The insufficiency of the vaccine to prevent infection and transmission, as well as the presence of wide-spread animal reservoirs of the virus, ensure that a strategy of elimination is in no way realistic. Regardless of vaccination status or precautions taken it's a virtual certainty that we are all getting Covid at some point, probably multiple times in our lives.

What does this reality mean for the national strategy around Covid? Apparently not much. The trend toward universal vaccine passports continues to roll obliviously along on auto-pilot, despite the heartening recent setback from the Supreme Court, and in President Biden's recent press conference he continued to hammer the theme of universal vaccination and (endless?) boosters as the only solution to the pandemic, even claiming that to end Covid we needed to vaccinate the whole world. I'm not sure what world the President is living in but it certainly diverges from mine, where it seems that as many vaccinated people that I know, including the boosted who should be at the supposed peak of protection, have come down with and spread Covid as the unvaccinated. At this juncture it's undeniable, even to the strongest believers in the vaccine's worth that its real world functionality is far below what was hoped for.

A realistic assessment appears to be that Covid vaccines are an approximate analog to the flu shot: an attempt to hit a moving viral target, and, while possessing a certain utility in reducing symptom severity, lacking in any significant long term ability to prevent or eliminate disease. The much touted efficacy numbers in the high 90's for the vaccines seems something of a joke at this juncture, as it turns out that the protection fades precipitously within a few months. While it was becoming evident during Delta that "breakthrough" cases in the vaccinated were a considerable reality this has become undeniable with Omicron. Conveniently enough, the CDC has declined to even attempt to track the total numbers of breakthrough cases. I suppose it would be unreasonable to expect access to all the pertinent data points when policy has seemingly already been decided as a matter of faith.

It may be countered, and I've heard it claimed, that the vaccines were *never meant to prevent infection and were only designed to reduce symptoms*. Perhaps scientists were aware of that, but they let the politicians and media run their mouths ad nauseum for months with promises that only universal vaccination could "end the pandemic". While it's certainly true that some vaccine critics can have bizarre ideas about Covid shots, the manda-vaxxers are also guilty of their own "vaccine misinformation." If changing tack



CONVIVIAL CONTRARIAN

By SEAN HYLAND

Alfred Sun Columnist

from vaccines "eliminating Covid" to "reducing symptom severity" isn't moving the goal posts, I'm not sure what is.

It is also hard to avoid noticing that the strategy of imposing a choice between vaccination or social pariah status is, if nothing else, a great plan for big pharmaceutical companies like Moderna or Pfizer, who can essentially look forward to a government and corporate mandated captive audience for semi-useful vaccines administered in perpetuity every few months. If this isn't the plan, then I'd certainly like to hear a precise articulation of what the plan is from the powers that be. Absent that, the relegation of natural immunity to the memory-hole and the lack of credit given to the simple efficacy of a healthy lifestyle coupled with the myopic focus on vaccination only gives the appearance that Big Pharma must be writing government policy. That *must be a conspiracy theory though, since if there is one thing we can rest secure in, it's that there is most definitely no corporate/ government revolving door! Remember, corporations are just simple citizens like the rest of us, according to the Citizen's United Supreme Court decision!*

Coercive government measures must be justified by a proportionally serious threat and a reasonable expectation that the coercion will achieve a clearly stated goal effectively. It is also necessary that extraordinary government powers must have a clear end point, otherwise they become an effective on-ramp for tyranny. However, in regards to Covid, it's unclear what the actual end goal of the vaccination campaign is, other than permanent mandatory boosters for perpetuity. The current policy thrust seems mainly effective at lining corporate coffers. This is doubtless a noble goal, which every government should aspire to, and every citizen should take pride in! As I believe JFK so eloquently intoned, "Ask not what your Big Pharma can do for you, but instead what you can do for your Big Pharma." Or something like that. Regardless, it's an inspirational sentiment indeed!

Inquiring minds may ask why the government hasn't been pushing Americans to lose weight, eat healthy, and adopt an active lifestyle, especially since obesity is the worst risk factor contributing to a negative Covid outcome (not to mention practically every other health outcome). I suppose that the "Healthy Lifestyle Lobby" must just be weak on clout in Washington. I'll have to make sure that I mention to Dawn at Alfred's own local grocery The Rogue Carrot that she really needs to up her campaign contributions and get a couple of senators in her pocket if she wants to effectively leverage the political system in her favor!

Motivations aside, the real question is that of justification for employing the coercive force of government and corporations to create a social apartheid for those who disagree with getting an (endless?) Covid vaccination.

Under examination, there is no compelling justification. The extreme age skew in Covid deaths and hospitalizations was clearly evident very early on. Those 85 and older are 370 times more likely to die of Covid than those 18 to 29, according to CDC data, so it's not as though it's a mystery as to who is at a real risk from Covid and where targeted intervention would yield the most return. Younger people, and especially children, were never at any statistical risk from Covid with the average seasonal flu being more statistically much more dangerous to children than Covid. Consequently, it's clear that any appreciable advantage from the vaccines is going to be present in the oldest age cohorts who are at most serious risk from the disease. Mandating a vaccine which reduces symptom severity to people who were never at any statistical risk of experiencing serious disease strays considerably too far into the realm of diminishing returns to justify such a sweeping governmental overreach. Since even the most vaccinated countries in the world have seen record in-

fection rates during Omicron, the supposed rationale that vaccination is a necessity to avoid infecting others seems tenuous at best.

My opposition is not to vaccines in general or Covid shots specifically. If one's health or risk factors make it prudent, then by all means, get vaccinated for Covid-19. The short term benefits that the vaccines have provided in reducing symptoms for at risk demographics is hardly inconsequential. What I am opposed to is the implementation of a permanent and open-ended expansion of the security state via domestic vaccine passports, which are likely to become a centralized smart-phone based personal database necessary for basic societal functioning. New York along with IBM, the designer of the Excelsior Pass app are already "exploring how the platform could be retrofitted to verify other types of records and credentials". This permanent expansion is unnecessary and unsupported by necessity as Covid continues its transition from the pandemic to the endemic as a residual level of immunity via previous infection or vaccination brings it in line with other seasonal ailments like the flu. In fact, while the total infection rate is still higher than the average flu, the infection fatality rate of Omicron is already below most seasonal flus, though you probably won't hear those numbers

proclaimed from the rooftops of the media's ivory towers.

In brief, the mandatory vaccination initiatives are largely misguided, unproductive, and polarizing, expending massive effort on swaths of the population who were never at significant risk from Covid in the first place. This myopia reflects a pathetic lack of realism and flexibility in Washington and state governments. It's long past due for policy makers to rethink their approach to Covid mitigation and articulate a plan with clear and limited goals. The goal posts have been moved too many times since "two weeks to flatten the curve" to allow any more open-ended governmental carte blanche.

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The halfpipe and snowboard cross are my favorite events!



Yahoo!

2022 Winter Games

“Swifter, Higher, Stronger.”

Are you watching all the excitement surrounding the Winter Olympics, which are being held in Beijing, China? It is a super celebration this year as the Winter Olympics overlap with the 2022 Chinese New Year celebration.

Can you imagine the 2,900 athletes from over 85 countries, speaking just about every language you can think of? Wouldn't you like to walk around the Olympic Village where they live and see how they train?

The athletes have been training for many years and are among the best in the world. They will compete in different sports such as figure skating and skiing.

Read the clues below to fill in the crossword puzzle:

- The first Olympic games were held in Olympia, _____.
- The first Olympic competition was a _____, run barefoot.
- Modern winter or summer _____ are usually held every 2 years.
- Before the games start, runners carry the Olympic _____ from Olympia, Greece to the place where the Olympics will be held.
- This year, the host city of the winter games is _____, China.
- More than 2,900 _____ from 85 countries will go to China to compete.
- About two _____ U.S. athletes and 100 Canadian athletes will attend the Winter Games.
- The athletes will live together in the Olympic _____ during the games.
- They will compete in 109 events (over 15 disciplines) in 7 different _____.
- People all over the _____ watch and cheer for the athletes.
- We hold our breath while we wait for the _____.
- The most watched sports are expected to be figure _____ and ice hockey.
- The _____ person ever to win a Gold Medal was 13-year-old diver Marjorie Gestring.
- The front of the 2022 medals have the 5 Olympic rings in the center circle and 4 more rings with ice, snow and cloud patterns in them. The pendants are designed after _____ ones found in the tomb of Nanyue King, Western Han Dynasty.
- Look for the 2026 Winter Games to be held in Milan, _____.



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Greece

Italy

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14. The front of the 2022 medals have the 5 Olympic rings in the center circle and 4 more rings with ice, snow and cloud patterns in them. The pendants are designed after _____ ones found in the tomb of Nanyue King, Western Han Dynasty.

Which Olympic Sport Is It?

The names in **bold print** are some athletes to watch!

Nathan Smith Hockey (U.S.A.)

speed skating

alpine skiing

figure skating

biathlon

curling

bobsleigh

skeleton

luge

ski jumping

ice hockey

Chloe Kim (U.S.A.) Halfpipe Snowboarding

Vanessa James and Eric Radford (Canada) Figure Skaters

Mikaela Shiffrin Alpine Skiing (U.S.A.)

freestyle skiing

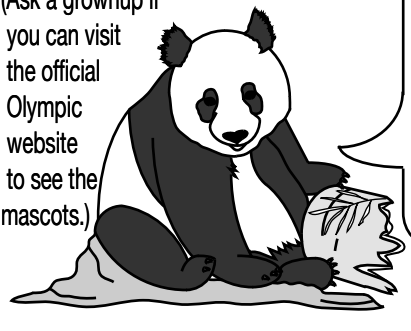
snowboarding

Athletes at the Winter Olympics are competing in 109 events in 7 sports to win and to earn Gold, Silver or Bronze medals. **Read the clues to fill in my puzzle with the Olympic sports!**

- average “flight time” is less than 10 seconds
- had a 5-year break before returning in 1992; a lot like shuffleboard
- started as a mix of skiing and acrobatics
- combination sport of cross-country skiing and rifle shooting, skills first used by hunters and soldiers
- started in the Summer Olympics (1908), now: singles, pairs, ice dancing
- partly enclosed vehicle on steerable blades racing on iced tracks
- done in the Alps in Europe for many years; Olympic sport since 1936; includes the downhill event, which is the longest with highest speeds, and the slalom, which has the shortest course with the quickest turns
- special skates, tight racing suits to lower friction, helmet, eyewear
- Olympic-style toboggan: steering and speed are important
- flexible or stiff boards, boots, hard plastic helmets
- stick, skates, helmet, pucks, protective gloves, shin guards, jersey
- one of the fastest Olympic sports; athletes go up to 100 miles per hour

Meet the Mascot

(Ask a grownup if you can visit the official Olympic website to see the mascots.)



Do you know what an Olympic **mascot** is? It is an animal or human figure that stands for the cultural heritage of the host country. The first official mascot was a dachshund at the Munich games in 1972. In 1980, Misha, the Russian bear cub was a popular mascot.

China's mascot for the 2022 Winter Olympics is **Bing Dwen Dwen**, a panda! The panda is one of China's favorite animals. “Bing” is the word for ice, symbolizing purity and strength. Bing Dwen Dwen has a heart on his paw that welcomes all people. The colors in a circle around his face stand for ice and snow tracks.

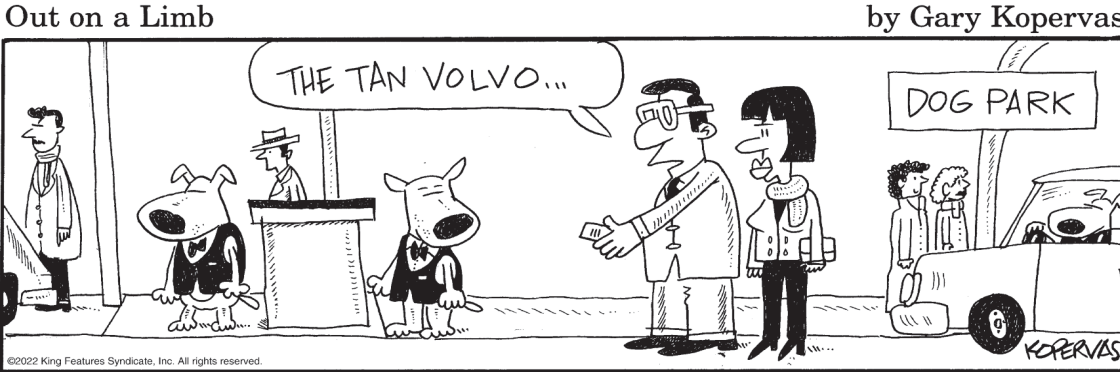
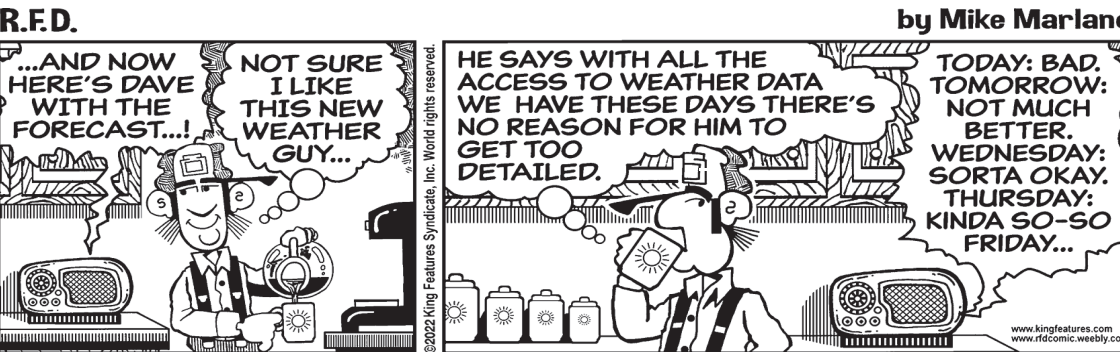
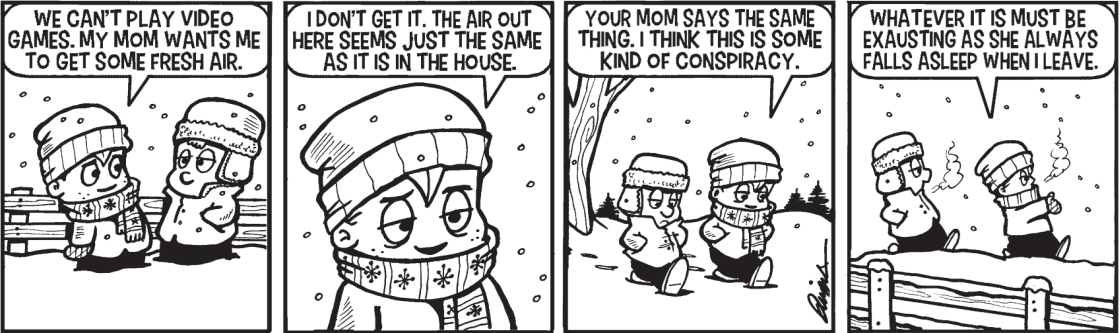
Bing Dwen Dwen, the mascot for the 2022 Winter Olympics, stands for:

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Use the alphabet key to see what **Bing Dwen Dwen** stands for:

A	B	C	D	E	F
1	2	3	4	5	6
G	H	I	J	K	L
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ACROSS

1 Kitten's cry
4 Opera set in Egypt
8 Garden intruder
12 Eggs
13 Some deer
14 — -bitty
15 Containers for laundering
17 Appease
18 "So there!"
19 Pittsburgh pro
21 Emphasize
24 Droop
25 Chop
26 Pirate's potation
28 Yokels
32 "I've Got — in Kalamazoo"
34 Pinnacle
36 "— come back now, hear?"
37 Trifled (with)
39 PC alternative
41 Roman 151
42 "— the season ..."
44 NASA vehicle
46 Critic's essays
50 Part of DJIA
51 Send forth
52 Give a faded look to, as jeans
56 Lettuce vari-

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DOWN

1 Trim the grass
2 Actress Longoria
3 Remove by cleaning
4 Tennis legend Ashe
5 Debtor's note
6 Society newbies
7 Admin. aides
8 Know-it-all
9 And others (Lat.)
10 Diminutive suffix
11 Color worker
16 Dinner for Dobbin
20 Corn spike
21 Excellent, in slang
22 Toy block name
23 Place
27 May honoree
29 Aftermath
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I will cover four types of communal planting in the veggie garden.

1. Visual: The low growing lavender-purple sweet alyssum snugles around the taller blue grey green leaves of Kale and Broccoli. It helps to mulch the soil - less weeding - less H2O - dooler soil and attracts beneficial "bugs." Nasturtiums are taller and rmable, like warm weather and are a good color match among the pumpkin and squash hills.

2. Root compatibility: In the old days, people often had an acre in the back yard which became the family grocery store. Now? Who has an acre OR the time to tend it! Besides with careful planning, you can grow a great deal in a much smaller space. This depends in part on you visualizing what is going on underground.

Carrots and beets have mostly tap roots going down, not out. Onions and greens (lettuce - spinach) have shallow, fibrous, wide spreading root systems. So come early spring (mid-April), sow a row of carrots or beets down the middle of your bed. Allow four inches for carrots, six inches for beets. On either side, allow six to eight inches band for your greens. Thin carrots five per foot, beets six per foot and again to three per foot.

Lettuce and spinach need 6" to 8" between plants in the row. Harvest every other one at six weeks by cutting back to 1". This will resprout. Next week, cut back others. This can be done three to four times in June. Meanwhile, by early June harvest every other beet, the rest of them by late June. Start to pull carrots by mid-July. The whole row was 18" to 22" wide and can be replanted for fall crops.

3. Mixing hardy and tender crops: Potatoes are set out by late April and stay put until late September. Each row needs to be 18"-24" wide depending on the depth and quality of your soil. But the plants don't start to fill out until mid-June. Why waste the edges of the row? Greens, beets, raddishes can all be grown alongside and be gone by the time the main potato crops fills out. It's the same for green beans. I plant the seeds out in the last half of May in rows 18" to 24" wide but the beans won't need all that until late June! Here is where I side plant my beets, carrots, green onion and lettuce. You might be able to slip in a double row on each side!

Most beans produce by early July but taper off by the end of the month. Try cutting back to 1 inch. They re-sprout and you will have beans again in September!

4. Finally that good old Native American combo of: corn, pole beans, pumpkins or butternut squash. I sow some borage of the pretty blue flowers and Papa Ott's morning glory as well. All are planted on year two compost pile in mid-May. The flowers are self sowers so will pup up on their own in early June.

P.S. I transplant my cosmos and shirley poppies into the aspaaras row! There they find support and the pale pastel colors go well with the blue green asparagus fern of summer.

So have fun planning your spring garden. Think of colors you like and will complement their neighbors. Remember how the root system works. Keep in mind how quick growers can be close neighbors to the long haulers because they will soon be gone. Companion planting makes for better gardening.

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Venus at her very brightest - at a negative 4.9 magnitude, she is 4 million miles closer than usual, leads the parade. You can't miss her.

Close on her heels is a dimmer, orange orb - Mars. And, close to the horizon, near where the sun will shortly rise is illusive Mercury. If you are using

Star Watch

By ML WELLS
Alfred Sun Columnist

binoculars, beware of the soon to emerge sun! Do NOT look at our star through your binoculars or with your naked eyes, for that matter.

As lovely is the site mid-month, the 27th of February is even better. A crescent old moon

will grace the scene. Seemingly to hang off Mars and on the very edge of the horizon, Saturn joins the show!

But February offers another goodie! Back on Feb. 5 find Mars with your bins. Place it at between 8 and 9 o'clock. Between 2 and 3 o'clock will be a fuzzy white blob - M22 - a globular cluster of very old stars, one of many clusters hoveing in a sphere which surrounds our Milky Way galaxy.

Now isn't all that worth getting up early for? Let's only hope the skies are CLEAR.

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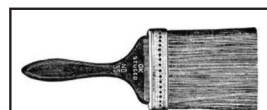
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Dated: January 31, 2022
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Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER

Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher

75 Years Ago, February 6, 1947

The Primary Sabbath School has partial sponsorship of a four-year-old boy in Holland...through the Save-The-Children Federation in NYC. His name is Johannes Bekv and he lives in Belmont, Holland. His father is a war invalid...

The second commencement exercises for the students of the School of Nursing at Alfred University will be held in the Village Church.

The February 12th meeting of the Ladies Industrial Society will be in the form of a family night with supper being served at 7:30. Potatoes, meat and dessert will be furnished. An article to be auctioned is also requested. Mrs. Bertha Willard is in charge in this part of the entertainment. Mrs. Calla Cook is general chairman, Mrs. Edna Lewis, dinner chairman; and Pauline Shaw has charge of the dining room.

Philip Colegrove, who is the new manager of the Canisteo GLF Cooperative...He assisted in managing the GLF in Greenwood...

The Rev. Everett T. Harris preached at the Little Genesee S.D.B. Church Saturday morning. After the tureen lunch at noon, he spoke again at a forum. The Rev. George Ball, chaplain of the University and minister of the University Church, delivered the sermon at the First Alfred S.D.B. Church services during the pastor's absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Reuben Armstrong entertained at a family dinner Saturday to celebrate the birthday on Jan. 31 of their daughter Mrs. Glenn Bucher. The guests were Rev. and Mrs. Bucher and two children of Hornell; Mr. and Mrs. Dighton Burdick, and Donald, Eleanor and Roberta Armstrong and Mrs. Luella Straight.

Mr. and Mrs. Waldo Clare are leaving Saturday for Winter Haven, FL where they will visit Mrs. Clare's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Harry Giguee for two weeks.

Philip Baker entertained about 12 guests for supper Jan. 31 to celebrate his tenth birthday.

January 1947 gave us the most liquid precipitation in 34 years of this record...

55 Years Ago, February 2, 1967

The Mobile Center of the Southern Tier Library System will be coming to Alfred in the very near future. The date will be announced as soon as all arrangements are completed. The Center, which will be shared with Arkport and Prattsburg, is a 40-foot trailer and is stocked with 4,000 books...

Paul Ordiway of Andover has purchased the Main Street building formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Dana C. Peck, at the corner of Church Street. Ordiway, who owns and operates a barbershop, has renovated the front portion of the first floor, where his barber shop is now located. His shop was previously beneath the Collegiate Restaurant on Main Street. The Stanlee Hardware will continue to occupy the second and third floors of the building. Ordiway will continue to operate the billiard hall formerly owned by Mr. and Mrs. Peck. The magazine, candy and soft drink stand at the front of the business will continue to be operated as previously. Mr. Peck, who has been in business in Alfred continuously for 38 years, is managing the billiard hall for Ordiway.

Alfredians—Miss Gladys Hitchcock of Lyons is a guest this week of Mrs. Raymond O. Hitchcock...Addison Scholes Jr. is visiting his parents at Muncie, Ind., prior to entering the armed forces...A number of Alfred residents attended the dedication ceremonies for the new wing at Bethesda Community Hospital, Saturday...Sherman D. Clarke, son of the Rev. and Mrs. David Clarke of Alfred, has been named to the Dean's List at State University College at New Paltz for the quarter just completed...

Births—Born to Mr. and Mrs. Dale Butts of Alfred, a daughter, Angeline Linda, Jan. 31, 1967, at St. James Mercy Hospital, Hornell.

The Troop Committee of Troop 19 held a Court of Honor Jan. 25 at the Alfred Station Community House. Members of the committee are Dan Beckhorn, Bob Love and Stuart Smith, who made the presentation of awards with Dan Beckhorn acting as master of ceremonies for the event. Listed below are the achievements of Troop 19 since last fall: The following five Scouts were awarded the Scholarship Merit Badge: Fred Beckhorn,

Mark Cushing, Steve Monroe, Marc Wood and Gordon Dale. Dale also received his Lifesaving and Swimmers merit badges; Jim Funk received merit badges for Lifesaving, Swimming, Camping and Pioneering; Steve Smith, Swimming and Bob Love, Fishing. Fred Beckhorn and Jim Funk were also awarded the Year Round Camper Award. The following rank advancements were also recognized at the Court of Honor: Second Class: Richard Friend, Charles Love, Steve Monroe, John Ninos, Kevin Palmiter and Bill Pulos. First Class: Gordon Dale. Star: Jim Funk. Life: Bob Love.

35 Years Ago, February 5, 1987

Lt. Gov. Stanley N. Lundine has accepted the invitation of Alfred University to speak at the May 16, 1987 Commencement. At that time, the university will confer on him an honorary Doctor of Laws Degree in recognition of his continual support of the university's endeavors. During his tenure as Congressman from the 34th District, Lundine supported Alfred University's efforts to secure the Center for Advanced Technology (CAT) and establish the "ceramics corridor" with Corning. Last year, he co-hosted with Alfred University a major symposium on international trade. Lundine, the first Democrat since the Civil War Reconstruction period to be sent to Congress by the voters of the Southern Tier, is a native of Jamestown...

Alfredians—Dr. Robert Snyder has returned to his home in Minneapolis, MN after spending nearly a week with his parents, Herman and Doris Snyder...Alfred Fraternal Association has sold their building at 17 N. Main Street to John Ninos. They are now looking for a building site. New officers of the group are: President, Ward Votava; Vice President, Paul Henderson; Secretary-Treasurer, Mary Lou Cartledge...Many people would put on weight much faster if they weren't on a diet...Assemblyman John W. Hasper, who represents the 136th Assembly District, has been named to the Transportation Committee, the Corporations Committee and the Social Services Committee. This is his first year as our representative in Albany...J. Robert Gay, assistant curator at the Art Museum, Princeton University, was the speaker at Harder Hall, Jan. 28, as part of the History of Ceramics Lecture series...

Dr. Richard L. Kellogg, professor of psychology at Alfred State College, is the author of a book dealing with psychological theories and research during the 19th century. Titled "Sherlock Holmes and the Origins of Psychology," the book was published and is being marketed by Magico Publishing Company of New York City...

Pottery was still the best-selling item during 1986 at the Alfred Craft Co-op at 3 Mill Street in Alfred. Among the top ten consignment craftsmen at the Co-op were: 1) Bruce Greene and 7) Richard Lang of Alfred Station; 4) Linn Phelan and 9) Douglas Petric of Almond; 5) Elaine Hardman of Wellsville; and 8) Frank (Pete) Nye of Alfred, all potters. Also in the top ten were 2) Era Scofield of Alfred, carved wooden ducks from Alumni Hall beams; 3) Wallace Higgins of Alfred Station, clocks; 6) Mary-Louise Cartledge of Alfred Station, handweaving; and 10) Geneva Stopfel of Alfred, country crafts...The shop also has a custom picture framing service and bead and jewelry supplies...

Mike Giedlin, a native of Alfred, and former area high school sports star, has recently been appointed as the Assistant Men's Basketball Coach here at Alfred State College. The announcement comes from Head Basketball Coach Tom Kaznowski and the Alfred State College Sports Information Department. Giedlin is a 1979 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School and a 1983 graduate of Mansfield State College.

25 Years Ago, January 30, 1997

(By Matt Mueller) Let me be the first to tell you, based on sufficient evidence, of course, that Antarctica's climate has received a bum rap. I felt it for a few days this summer (December 1996-summer in the Southern Hemisphere). True, those running the trip who had years of exposure to Antarctica insisted that my group's experience, not only with the weather but also with the large amount of wildlife spotted, was a fluke...

A five-year, \$2 million grant from the Advanced Research Projects Agency (ARPA) and the Office of Naval Research will give ceramic engineers and materials scientists at Alfred access to improved facilities for processing and characterization of electronic ceramics...

Janna Buckwalter of East Valley Road, Alfred Station, left in late December for an eight-month term of service with Youth Evangelism Service (YES) team to Germany. The YES team is sponsored by Eastern Mennonite Missions of Salunga, PA. Buckwalter spent Sept. 15 to Dec. 12 in training at the Baltimore, MD Discipleship Center. She left Dec. 26 for her service assignment to Germany and will return in August. Buckwalter, daughter of John and Laurel Buckwalter of Alfred Station, is a 1996 graduate of Alfred-Almond Central School in Almond...

Heather Gaye Potter and Louis Mattos Jr. exchanged wedding vows on October 12, 1996 at the Union University Church. The Rev. Laurie DeMott performed the double ring ceremony for the daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Barrett G. Potter of Alfred and the son of Mr. and Mrs. Louis Mattos Sr. of Lincoln, RI...

10 Years Ago, February 2, 2012

Ace S. Wood, Jr., 69, of Ft. Myers Beach, FL, passed away Thursday, Jan. 19, 2012, surrounded by his family after a courageous battle with lung cancer. Ace was born Oct. 26, 1942 in Middletown, to Ace and Virginia Wood. On Jan. 5, 1967 he married Eunice Schroeder. Ace and Eunice lived in Almond, and raised their five children on a dairy farm until 1988 when they moved to Fort Myers Beach, FL...

Alfred University's equestrian program was featured in the January / February 2011 special college and education issue of *Today's Equestrian* magazine.

The Alfred University Bergren Forum program continues this semester on Thursday, Feb. 2 with a presentation by John Buckwalter, professor of biology at Alfred State College, and his wife, Laurel Buckwalter, Alfred University's carillonneur and technical specialist in music. Their presentation is entitled "From Alfred to Astrakhan: A Semester in Russia."

Snowbirds in Pasadena...Alfredians Alan and Caroline Littell and David and Angela Rossington read the Alfred Sun with Alfred Almond Alumnus Matt Littell at his family home in Pasadena, CA. The senior Littells and Rossingtons are California "snow-birds".

SUNY Distinguished Teaching Professor John Buckwalter will lead off the New Horizon Forum's spring semester events with "From Alfred to Astrakhan - A Fulbright Semester in Russia..."

Hilda Crandall Rowley of North Port, FL, turns 100 years old today (Jan. 21, 2012), and there's a number of secrets to her longevity. First, there are "my wonderful genes," the North Port resident said, explaining that her grandparents on her father's side lived until their late 90s. "I guess I inherited from my dad," she added, "although I look like my mother." Another secret could be the "wonderful, wonderful childhood" Rowley said she had in the town of Independence, N.Y. "I knew I was totally loved by everybody," she said of her parents, Hattie and Roger Crandall, her five siblings and other relatives. She and her surviving younger brother, Bill, 91, still get together weekly...

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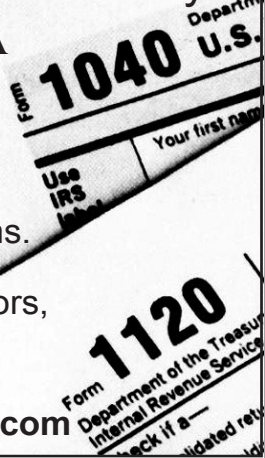
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Meeting with Nicodemus topic of sermon

ALFRED STATION--This Sabbath (Saturday) Feb. 5 your friends and neighbors at the Alfred Station Seventh-day Baptist Church," Baptist with a Difference" look to the account of Jesus' nighttime meeting with Nicodemus. Often when this record is shared in the pulpit the concentration is on John 3:16, "For God so loved the world."

During the 11 a.m. Worship Hour we return to the Sermon Series on the "Articles of Faith." This Sabbath is the Article titled, "Sin and Salvation." Your friends and neighbors will focus on John 3: 14-15 as Jesus points to Numbers 21 where Moses lifted up a serpent in the wilderness as a picture of his own work of salvation.

If you will be attending face to face the church campus is lo-

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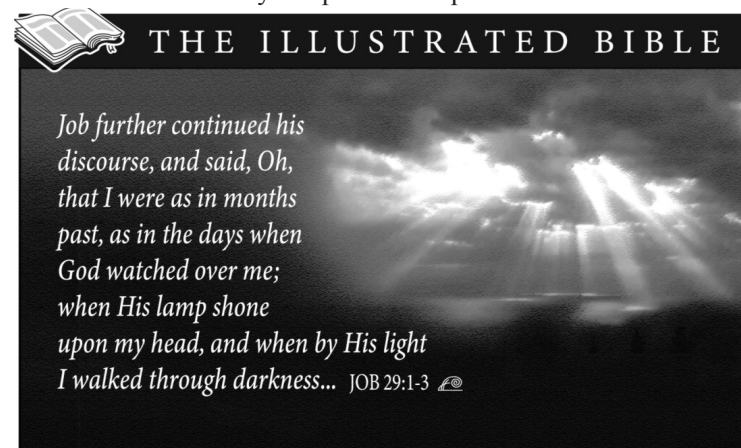
1. Is the book of Philemon in the Old or New Testament or neither?
2. From Genesis 6:14, what was another name for the natural asphalt used to caulk Noah's Ark? *Gopher, Pitch, Chimera, Helios*
3. Who told Laban he had gone 20 years without a decent sleep? *Adam, Jacob, Moses, Noah*
4. In John 3, who said, "How can a man be born if he is old"? *Obadiah, Nicodemus, Joshua, Job*
5. From Acts 13, who was called "a man after thine own heart"? *David, John the Baptist, Gideon, Peter*
6. Philippians 4:13 says, "I can do all things through ..."? *Prayer, Belief, Deeds, Christ*

ANSWERS: 1) New; 2) Pitch; 3) Jacob; 4) Nicodemus; 5) David; 6) Christ

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LOCAL NEWS

Laurie Lounsberry Meehan talk on ‘Terra Cotta and Alfred’ today

ALFRED—Alfred University Archivist and Librarian Laurie Lounsberry Meehan (AU '91) will deliver the Thursday, Feb. 3 Bergren Forum, “Terra Cotta and Alfred: An Intertwines History.”

She writes: “The history of Alfred is heavily influenced and shaped by terra cotta, seen in the iconic red roof tiles around town and the old office building by the traffic light. There are so many visual reminders but what’s the story behind it all? The national use of terra cotta as a building material and artistic statement in the early 20th century supported this once prosperous industry and impacted the formation of the NYS College of Ceramics. Who were the movers and shakers? How and why did Alfred get involved, what happened then and what’s happening now? This presentation will give an overview

using historic materials found in the archives at Alfred University.

The Bergren Forum weekly lecture series is held at 12:10 pm Thursdays and is currently carried on the Zoom platform. The Zoom link for Bergren Forums may be obtained by e-mailing Marilyn Saxton at saxtonmj@alfred.edu.



Laurie Lounsberry Meehan

Alfred State alum ‘Suveyor of the Year’

ALFRED—Kaleb N. Winters, PLS, a 2005 graduate of Alfred State College (ASC), was recently named the New York State Association of Professional Land Surveyors (NYSAPLS) Surveyor of the Year.



Kaleb Winters

Timothy Massi nominated Winters for this award. In his nomination, Massi highlighted Winters service on the NYSAPLS Board of Directors (since 2016), service as President of the Eastern NY Society of Land Surveyors (2018-2021), and his support to the Young Professionals Committee and their efforts to push the profession forward.

Winters is a Senior Land Surveyor in the Bureau of Real Property in the Division of Lands and Forests in the NYS Department of Environmental Conservation.

“I am humbled to accept this

award. I have been fortunate to be mentored and inspired by many surveyors that I have met through NYSAPLS. I want thank Paul Smith’s College and Alfred State for my education.”

During the same award ceremony, three current Pioneers were the recipients of scholarships awarded by NYSAPLS.

- Katherine O’Buckley (Queens/ Francis Lewis) received the Joseph E. Glickman Scholarship, the Herbert D.

Ehrig Land Surveying Scholarship, and the Albert Tay Scholarship.

- Corey Ingham (Wheatland Chili) received the Niagara Frontier Scholarship and the Arthur D. Shaw Memorial Scholarship.

- Devon Emo (Avoca) received the Niagara Frontier Scholarship.

NYAPLS awarded over \$20,000 in scholarships this year.

Box of Books Library distributes Covid-19 test kits, KN95 masks

ALFRED—The Alfred Box of Books Library will be distributing at-home COVID-19 test kits and KN95 masks during regular library hours. Supplies will be distributed on a first-come, first-served basis. Allegany County Department of Health has asked that we distribute 1 test kit per household (2 for households with 5 or more members), and 1 mask per household member.

Distribution is open to the entire community, including students.

The Alfred Box of Books Library is located on the corner of South Main Street and West University Street, across from the Village Bandstand. Contact the Alfred Box of Books Library at 607-587-9290 with any questions. The library website can also be visited at: <http://alfredboxofbookslibrary.org>

‘Little Chapel’ in Hallsport

WELLSVILLE—Well, it hasn’t stopped working! It’s the Little Chapel. The Little Chapel is set up to move from church to church and act as a place where you can drop off Christian materials (i.e. Bibles, Hymnbooks, Commentaries, Sunday/School Quarterlies, etc.) that can be recycled to help Nationals overseas for touching the lives of men, women, boys and girls to change for eternity.

This material is collected at the various stopping points in the community; shipped to a Missions Collection Point in Chicago area and then on to National Pastors for use and distribution.

You ask, “Where do I find the Little Chapel?” “Thanks for asking! The Little Chapel will be at the Hallsport Christian Church until Feb. 20. The church campus is located at 2033 Hallsport Road, Wellsville. Share what you are blessed with, with others who don’t have, that the lives might be changed both now and for the future.



MATTERS of Finance

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Creating a Charitable Giving Strategy

If charitable giving is an important part of your budget, it’s good to occasionally take a step back and reevaluate your giving strategy. Doing so can help ensure your money is used efficiently and effectively by the organizations you choose to support. Here are some steps to get you started:

Step 1: Clarify your own values and preferences. Before you reach for your checkbook, ask yourself a few questions. What causes are important to you? Is there a particular demographic or group of people you would like to support? Would you prefer to give to a local, regional, national or global organization? As a donor, what do you hope to see in the organization’s leadership or structure? Doing so can help you zero in on the charities that align with your personal values – making your donation even more meaningful.

Step 2: Consider each organization’s mission. Once you have determined which organizations meet your criteria, research each charity to make sure their programs, mission and goals match your expectations. Consider meeting with an executive or local leader to hear about the charity’s strategy and their impact on the community first-hand. During the meeting, ask about the organization’s short- and long-term goals as well as how they measure success. You want to be sure that the charity is making progress toward achieving its goals.

Step 3: Investigate each charitable organization’s financial health. Look into how each donation is used and what percentage of the money goes directly to the cause. Fundraising and administrative expenses help the charity do its work, however you should be cautious about organizations with higher overhead costs. Ask the charity for a copy of their most recent annual report and Internal Revenue Service (IRS) Form 990. These

forms outline the charity’s budget allocation and financial plans, and can provide you with insight into how your money is used to make the intended impact.

If you’d like an objective perspective on a charity’s financial health, fundraising practices, day-to-day efficiency and accountability standards, look at how watchdog groups evaluate the organization. BBB Wise Giving Alliance (www.give.org), GuideStar (www.guidestar.org) and Charity Navigator (www.charitynavigator.org) are several national groups that offer unbiased evaluations.

Step 4: Make giving part of your financial plan. As you figure out your donation strategy, consider meeting with a financial planner or tax advisor who can help you select the most appropriate donation method for your financial situation. These professionals can also work with you to create a strategy for ongoing contributions or to make giving part of your legacy. Keep in mind that there may be legal or tax considerations, depending on the amount and form of your donation (i.e. check, investment donation, etc.).

By taking the time to thoroughly evaluate charitable organizations, you’ll give yourself the peace of mind that your money is being used wisely, effectively and for the purposes you intended.

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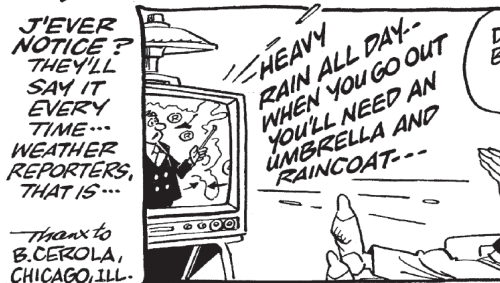
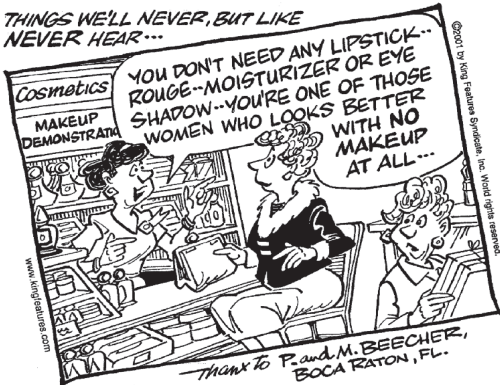
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LOCAL SPORTS

A-A swim team finishes regular season unbeaten

ALMOND—It's been a terrific unbeaten season for Coach Gerry Flaitz' Alfred-Almond swim team. In their home finale, traditionally "Senior Night," the team shattered three long-held pool and school records.

The Eagles in defeating Addison, 55-40 and celebrating successful swim careers by seniors Aritz Balboa (exchange student), Gavin Dwyer, Liam Harris, Jack Wisniewski and Kiara Wisniewski, rewrote the record book.

The night started with the relay of Liam Harris, Gavin Dwyer, Lucian Fioretto and Julian Petrillo breaking a 10-year-old pool record in the 200 Medley Relay. They finished in 1:46.93, breaking the previous mark of 1:47.45 held by A-A's Nik VonStackelberg, Patrick Greaney, Kevin Cook and Taylor Godshalk back in 2012. This was just the spark the team needed! The

Dwyer then stroke to a scorching :22.89 in the 50 Freestyle to break both the pool (set in 1994 by Bath's Dana Smith) and school record (of 22.94 set in 2012 by Taylor Godshalk). When the smoke cleared, there was still one record on the night left to fall.

The team of Liam Harris, Julian Petrillo, Noah Dusinberre and Gavin Dwyer demolished the 400 Freestyle Relay Pool Record held by Franklinville that was set 30+ years ago, shaving four (4) seconds off the original time! The team finished in 3:30.69.

Jack Wisniewski, Quinn Palmer, Owen Lawrence, Aritz Balboa, Joey Taggart, Jack Deutsch and Dena Clark all swam personal best times as well as Patrick Powers who qualified for sectionals for his first time in a great 500 swim.

A-A 101, Campbell-Savona 70

In the team's regular season dual meet



Seniors Gavin Dwyer (from left) and Liam Harris together with juniors Julian Petrillo and Noah Dusinberre, shattered a 30-year-old pool record in the 400 freestyle relay, finishing in 3:30.69, four seconds faster than a 1980s Franklinville relay.

finale, A-A defeated host Campbell-Savona, 101-70 to finish the regular season unbeaten at 9-0.

The 200 free relay team of Liam Harris, Julian Petrillo, Noah Dusinberre and Gavin Dwyer just missed setting a C-S pool record, finishing in 1:34.40.

The 200 medley relay team of Harris, Dwyer, Lucian Fioretto and Petrillo won in 1:48.54.

Noah Dusinberre took first in the 500 free with a time of 5:29.19. Liam Harris had a 1:03.94 time in winning the 100 backstroke.

Harris also won the 100 butterfly in 1:02.49 with teammate Lucian Fioretto second in 1:03.47.

Fioretto won the 100 breaststroke in 1:14.69 with teammate Jack Wisniewski

second in 1:15.27.

2021-22 Dual Meet Results

Over the course of the long season, the Eagles won all of their dual meets:

- Dec. 14: A-A 51, Canisteo-Greenwood 35
- Dec. 21: A-A 50, Campbell-Savona 41.
- Jan. 4: A-A 73, Genesee Valley 38.
- Jan. 6: A-A 93, Wellsville 78.
- Jan. 15: A-A 142, Addison 103.
- Jan. 21: A-A 50, Canisteo-Greenwood 40.
- Jan. 22: A-A 64, Genesee Valley 14.
- Jan. 25: A-A 55, Addison 40.
- Jan. 27: A-A 101, Campbell-Savona 70.

In addition to the team's five seniors, team members include juniors Noah Dusinberre, Lucian Fioretto and Julian Petrillo; sophomores Katie Claire, Jack Deutsch, Andrew Diestler, Gracen Dusinberre, Olivia Flaitz, Taylor Flaitz,

Owen Lawrence, Quinn Palmer, Joey Taggart; and freshmen Dena Clark, Ellora Enke, and Patrick Powers.

The future looks bright for the A-A swim team as Modified Coach Jessica Dwyer has a large squad that is hopeful of making a big splash in the Steuben County Modified Championships.

Counties this week

The team had its sights set on winning the Steuben County Swim Championships Wednesday, Feb. 2 as a tune-up for the Sectionals.

The Eagles, who finished second to Harley-Allendale-Columbia last year, look to challenge HAC for a Section V Class D championship.



Jacob Houseknecht on the award stand.

Senior Jacob Houseknecht, Alfred State archer, wins Easton Collegiate Trophy

ALFRED—Alfred State senior archer Jacob Houseknecht (Candor) won the men's compound championship at the Easton Collegiate Trophy Tournament. This is the second time that Houseknecht has won the event during his collegiate career.

Houseknecht won the same title in 2019, the last time the event took place. On top of his winning performance in the Easton College Trophy Tournament, he competed in the Lancaster Classic in the men's open class. He continued his solid performance with a 7th place finish of 299 competitors in the division and made an appearance on the live broadcast streamed worldwide.

Houseknecht featured on the live stream from 4:01 through 4:12. Six members of the Archers of Alfred competed over the three-day event held at Spooky Nook Sports in Manheim, PA.

In addition to the performance of Houseknecht, Matt Szczepanski placed 4th in the men's hunter class division.

The Lancaster Classic is the largest archery competition in the eastern United States with over 2,000 archers converging in Pennsylvania.

Alfred State Archery next competes at the USA Archery Indoor Nationals Feb. 25-27.

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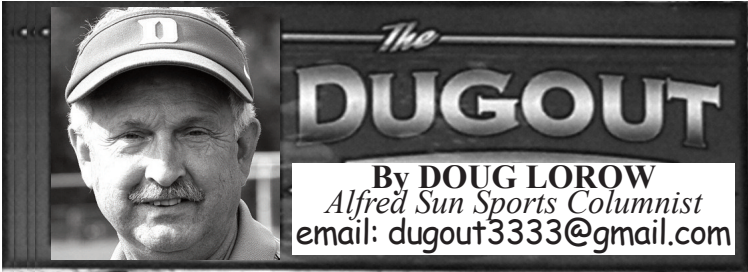
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I'll be the upstart and surging Cincinnati Bengals taking on the host Los Angeles Rams in Super Bowl 56 at SoFi Stadium Feb. 13 after two more tight NFL contests in the respective conference title games. The Bengals with their solid, young QB in Joe Burrow went into Arrowhead Stadium and rallied to beat the Chiefs with their anointed Hall of Fame signal-caller in Patrick Mahomes. Another overtime game for the Chiefs, another coin flip "win" and this time a blunder by Mahomes cost them. The Rams meanwhile, played a semi-home game in front of San Francisco fans galore and rallied to top their division rivals. After no team hosting the SB in the history of the NFL, it is now back-to-back seasons of that occurrence. Raymond James Stadium and the Tampa Bay Bucs last year, obviously. Bengals prevail, 27-24 in overtime as the Rams come out on top, 20-17. Guessing the Rams will be favored, at home in SB 56, but certainly will not count out the Bengals in that game! Burrow the top overall pick two years back off a college national championship at LSU and QB Matthew Stafford of the Rams, rescued from the depths of misery with the Detroit Lions. Certainly expect an exciting game, at the least.

And speaking of the defending champion Bucs from Tampa, apparently and allegedly, the legendary Tom Brady is going to finally retire after 10-Super Bowl appearances and seven rings amassed along the way. Now, have not seen an announcement by #12 yet as of this writing so ... who knows? My first thoughts were that it was way too soon to actually come to a decision after a gut-wrenching loss to the Rams and/or perhaps his wife just said, "its time!" Brady is still playing at a high level, guessing he'll be the MVP runner-up to the "Jeopardy/State Farm" guy, so maybe this announcement by ESPN was a little premature? As a fan of watching Brady would love to see him and "Gronk" back for another season in Tampa. If not, it had to end sometime. His records set along the way are just mind-boggling and as an NFL fan, he'll be missed. Perhaps not by the Bills!

At this time of the year there are always NFL head coaching vacancies all over the place for various reasons. Usually because the team stinks or is underachieving along the way. Sometimes it's a retirement (New Orleans), sometimes it's other reasons (Las Vegas), but it's usually because the latest hire didn't work out and the owner/GM has decided to move on. And now it is time for the many coordinator "experts" to land head coaching gigs. In many cases they are indeed great OC's or DC's and perhaps deserve a shot at being the HC, but too many times they are not head coaching material. Great coordinators and many teams would love to have them as that, but not overall leaders. Will have to wait and see how the latest batch works out including that of Brian Daboll, heading from the Buffalo Bills to take over the top spot with the dysfunctional NJ Giants. Good Luck there! Daniel Jones isn't exactly Josh Allen with the G-Men. Daboll who played his college football at the University of Rochester and was a starter his last two years. A big loss for the Bills though.

My Super Bowl prediction next week in this space and am leaning (slightly) towards the Cincinnati Bengals at this moment in time. Oh, and can "hardly wait" to see Snoop Dogg as part of the halftime show. Egds.

HITS AND MISSES:

The Alfred Saxons (11-7) men's basketball team has upped their record of late at the expense of Houghton College and should soon be gathering in two more wins as they face Keuka in back-to-back games. Houghton is (1-16) overall and Keuka (1-11). And what is up with Hartwick in the E8 at (0-13)? The Saxons are basically tied presently with The Sage College and Elmira for the fourth and final conference, post season berth. The "winner" of that slot gets nationally ranked Nazareth (16-1/8-0) in the semi-finals, most likely. Utica and SJ Fisher would collide in the other game. Another month of action could jumble that order though or Covid-issues as well. The Pioneers of Utica, with Darius Hopkins (Tampa) on the roster, are just a game behind the Golden Flyers to date. Hopkins averaging about 12-points per outing.

The Alfred women's hoop team is at (8-10), the Alfred State men's squad has that same record and the Pioneer women cagers were at (9-7) as of Sunday past with a makeup game versus Medaille College and three other games looming in a packed slate of games. Medaille off to the E8 next year from the AMCC? That would leave Alfred State and Hilbert College as the only two NYS schools in the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference. Full-time members, that is. PS-Behrend currently leads the way in the men's and women's standings, both undefeated in league play.

After topping St. Joe's at the Reilly Center on Friday nite, the Bonnies (12-5) men's hoop team will face Davidson, Richmond and



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DUGOUT CONTINUED...

Fordham in A10 basketball action upcoming. The game versus the Spiders of Richmond on the road, the other two in Olean. The "Traveling Sports Fan" from Almond recovered from his grueling trip to Cleveland-Indy-St. Louis of late and took in the Bona win over St. Joseph's. Afterwards, he had pizza with the Bona cheerleaders ... supposedly. No word as to whether Robert H. Torrey ran into Obie, Chucky Neal or Mike Jackson at the Bona contest.

Coach Spanbauer's (ex-AU) Cortland men's basketball team is struggling of late at (7-10/3-7) and is likely to miss the SUNYAC playoffs. Nationally ranked Oswego is the cream of the crop in that league, so far, with New Paltz-Oneonta-Potsdam-Brockport-Geneseo likely to be the post season participants in the league. And how about the sad, sad Plattsburgh program at (2-16/1-10) as the post-Tom Curle Era has not been kind to the Cardinals. Plattsburgh won the conference post season tourney in 2006-07-08-10-18 and lost in the championship game in 2013-14-15. Nice run!

Over in the Liberty League, in men's basketball action, RPI leads the way with Vassar-Ithaca-Skidmore in next at 2-3-4. St. Lawrence, Coach Murphy's Union squad and Hobart are all bunched in right after that. The Dutchmen of Union just had two high-scoring wins over RIT, 102-82 and 99-80 in league play.

In the most recent Division III men's basketball poll, Randolph-Macon was still #1, Alfred foe Wesleyan had slipped to #20, Oswego was 22nd and 'Naz was 25th. RPI in the "receiving votes" category. Ironically, current Nazareth head coach, Kevin Broderick used to be the head coach at Oswego before returning to his alma mater to coach in the E8. Broderick's brother, Sean played his college hoops at Alfred State under the tutelage of the once-legendary Kaz.

Watched as much as I could stomach, the Kentucky Wildcats at Kansas Jayhawks men's hoop game on Saturday past on ESPN. If the 'Cats play that way the rest of the year ... "Final Four." The SEC tournament will be in Tampa this year (not Rupp Arena) at the Amalie Arena, home of the NHL Stanley Cup champion Lightning, the extended weekend of March 10-13. Fish, Lefty, Kevin Veeley and the beauty known as Jeff from Taylor Mill in Kentucky are headed to Tampa for that men's basketball tourney. "Lefty" Fischer filling me in after that game and after the Bengals win. "A little" celebrating in downtown Cincy, apparently!

The NFL Pro Bowl is this Sunday from Las Vegas. Probably the worst all-star game there is of the four main sports. Very little hitting and some of the players in it have been off for weeks. Starting AFC signal-caller, Justin Herbert, for example, hasn't played in a month! The NHL all-star game has scores of 9-7. This year, with no NHL players off to the Olympics, they should have a Canada versus USA format. The NBA all-star game is a complete joke with a score of 146-140 not uncommon. Dunks and no defense. The MLB all-star game is probably the best, despite the stupid "all-star uniforms" now worn. Won't happen because of the value to their own teams, but miss the days of top pitchers going three-innings and starters staying in the game longer. Two many on the rosters to begin with.

How about this from the 1976 MLB All-Star game from the NL. The starting lineup had Pete Rose, Joe Morgan, George Foster, Johnny Bench and Davey Concepcion ... all from the Big Red Machine in it! Plus, Tony Perez and Ken Griffey were reserves. Cincy manager Sparky Anderson was at the helm. The Reds at their peak.

Was watching some of the PGA tourney from (Hair) Torrey Pines on Friday and the name Alex

Smalley is brought up and showing him in action. Born in Rochester and never heard of him. Also noticed some sponsorships on players ... UNISYS. Pennsylvania based firm but they used to have an office in Canandaigua/Victor and still do in Utica. Ryan Palmer, runner-up Will Zalatoris and Sahith Theegala all rocking the UNISYS name. Also, Phil Mickelson missed another cut, 76-71 on basically his home course. Champions Tour time!

Mike Mooney is retiring as the athletic director at SUNY Geneseo, effective the end of the year. Mooney was the men's soccer coach prior to that position, starting in 1985, missing Bakes (A-A) by two years. Nate Wiley, the second, all-time winningest women's soccer coach at Geneseo, will not be taking over nor heading to Chowan College in NC.

Mark S. Gaisser and his Brockport-based 40+ slow pitch softball team was recently in Melbourne, FL for a "state tourney" and they went 2-2 in the Super Major Division. A unique USSSA event with one representative per state.

Been watching Supermarket Sweep on ABC, Sundays and keep looking to see if the veteran of this event, Smitty will be on! The "Captain" cleaned up a few years back at his hometown store in Corning and parlayed those winnings into a trip to Florida and a spot on the Sumo Tour roster.

Speaking of the potential Sumo Tour in March, got a text from Simbo and a call from Waffle last week, neither able to make it to Florida this winter, unfortunately. Add in no Syracuse Dave ... not Gids, Canale and some spots are now vacant. McDrip contemplating a trip to St. Pete's once he gets over his Packers doldrums. Our Man Frank ... attendance.

Happened to catch the very end of a PBA event on the tube last week, didn't know it was on prior. Anyhow, regional bowling for the PBA Players Championship Finals, with five regions. Saw the tail end of the South as Tommy Jones topped Norm Duke, something like 265-242. Duke on the Senior Tour these days. Met Duke once, briefly, at the sweet Mount Dora CC a few years back. Didn't have my phone with me on the course so no photo. Yuk. Jason Belmonte ended up winning the title this year, a major.

A very unique vanity license plate spotted last week: New Hampshire plate: VERMONT. Also a Florida plate with MONKEE 2.

Not sure how smart it is with lingering Covid-issues to have the Winter Olympics in China, of all places? They are set to start this week. Like some of the winter events. Looking forward to seeing Brittany Bowe in speed skating, Mikaela Shiffrin on the slopes, normally like Olympic men's hockey but with no NHL players this year, doubt USA will be that good. Russia will probably dominate. The crazy bobsledding competition. Whew.

No golf this past Saturday at Sherman Hills in Brooksville with a "lovely" cold front zipping thru Florida. I know, I know, it wasn't snow like the NE Region got (Hilly). Off to the Hernando Oaks GC this Saturday, also in Brooksville, minus Mr. Timmer. He has to pick his brother, Calvin up at the airport on Saturday. Not to be confused with Brother Bruce. "Gabby" Goodwin from Maine will be taking his place.

Did have lunch with brother, Steve and his wife, Dee last week over in Winter Park at the Texas Roadhouse. Only been to one of those a time or two. Once up in Vermont with the Laramie's, prior to seeing Jess Herbst play soccer at UVM and maybe years ago in Columbus, Ohio with daughter Lauren and Cass Beasley. On our way to Quincy, Ill for a basketball camp and to see the Atwell's.

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