

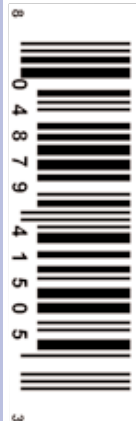
Sun in Alaska

Cathy and Bob Rees reading the *Alfred Sun* in July 2019 on the Root Glacier near McCarthy, Alaska in Wrangell – St. Elias National Park, the largest in the US. In the background is the Stairway Icefall, a 7000' vertical wall of ice, which is the tallest icefall outside of the Himalayas.



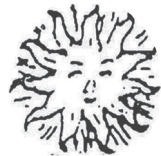
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Give me an 'A'!

Alfred State College greets 1,400 new students

ALFRED—Alfred State College officially welcomed hundreds of freshmen to campus recently during a New Student Convocation led by President Dr. Skip Sullivan at the Orvis Activities Center.

This year's incoming class consists of 1,400 students from 56 of New York's 62 counties and 14 additional states, plus international students from several countries. Of these new students, 119 have been identified as Alfred State Distinguished Scholars, and 209 additional students have been offered other scholarships in recognition of their outstanding academic achievements, exceptional vocational skills, and extraordinary talents outside of the classroom. A number of students also bring with them previous work experience, military experience, and successful college course work.

In his remarks, Sullivan encouraged students to get involved on campus, seek out leadership opportunities, and get to know new people.

"I hope after hearing all this, you're just as excited about the upcoming school year as I am," he said. "Get ready to work hard, go to class, but have some fun along the way. This will be the best and most memorable



Students, faculty, and staff create a human Alfred State College logo following the 2019 New Student Convocation.

experience of your life."

Next, College Council Chair Patricia K. Fogarty applauded the students for deciding to enroll at Alfred State.

"You are now part of a higher institution of outstanding leadership and learning qualities," she said. "Over the next few years, you will be exposed to knowledge and skills beyond what you have

experienced to date. They will challenge you and excite you."

Dr. Kristin Poppo, provost, told students that "each and every one of you can be successful," and reminded them that Alfred State employees are here to help.

"So, go to class, get to know your professors, ask for help, study hard, and do not forget why you are here," she

said. "A college degree means a lot. You can do it. Keep your eye on the prize."

Dr. Greg Sammons, vice president for Student Affairs, then introduced students to Alfred State's "Principles of Community" and led students, faculty, and staff in reciting the college oath. Afterward, Student Senate President Austin Oakes introduced this year's recipi-

ent of the Student Advocate Award, Glen Cole, an adjunct instructor in the Building Trades Department.

After Sullivan's concluding remarks, students, faculty, and staff headed to Pioneer Stadium to create a human Alfred State logo for a photo session, which was followed by food, music, and activities outdoors nearby the stadium.

AU School Psychology grad program reaccredited

ALFRED—Alfred University's School Psychology graduate program has received full reaccreditation from the National Association of School Psychologists (NASP).

Program reviewers from NASP evaluated the University's self-study and conducted a site visit in April, which included numerous interviews with the four core faculty as well as other program stakeholders.

Faculty provided a copy of the program's NASP report and all supporting documents requested, including course syllabi. Adjunct and support faculty, graduate

student interns, first- and second-year school psychology students, internship and field placement supervisors from local school districts and administrators were interviewed during this process.

All materials were carefully analyzed for evidence of program compliance with NASP professional training standards. The NASP Program Accreditation Board granted full reaccreditation for the seven-year period beginning August 1, 2019, and ending Aug. 1, 2026.

In its review, NASP cited several outstanding

strengths of Alfred University's graduate school program in School Psychology, including: strong institutional support; counseling clinical experience at the Lea Powell Child and Family Services Center; assistantship support for graduate students; student engagement in the program; and strong relationships with local school districts for field placements and internships.

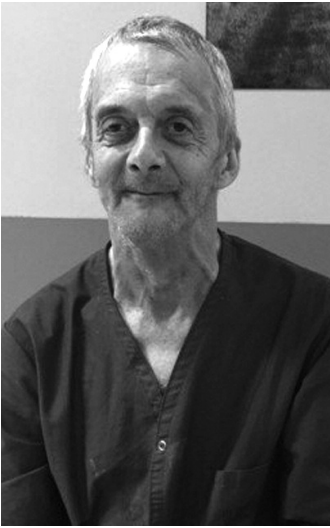
The Alfred University School Psychology graduate program is also accredited by the American Psychological Association.



Alfred University faculty (from left) Rachel Roth, Bradford Daly, Lynn O'Connell and Andrea Burch celebrate reaccreditation.

OBITUARIES

Charles E. Williams, two tours in Vietnam



CHARLES E. WILLIAMS
Twin of Cheryl Czworka
BUFFALO—Charles E. Williams of Buffalo went

home to his heavenly father on Wednesday, July 17, 2019, after falling ill with pancreatic cancer.

He was born with his twin sister in Warsaw, New York, Sylvia Williams. Following graduation from Warsaw High School, he enlisted in the Air Force and served honorably for two tours in Vietnam.

After discharge, he enrolled in school to become a pastor but suffered a mental health breakdown. Though he struggled the rest of his life with mental illness, his love and faith in God remained strong. He volunteered at the Buffalo VA Medical Center for years and was a faithful volunteer and attendee at Tried Stone

Baptist Church.

Besides his twin sister, Cheryl (Walter) Czworka, of Arkport, he is the brother of Thomas (Rebecca) Williams, Bonnie Jo (Thomas) Blair, Norma (Dean) DeLibertis, Raymond (Bonnie) Williams, Roger (Denise) Williams, and Russell (Sheryl) McGee.

There was no prior visitation. A Graveside Military Service will be held at the Bath National Cemetery in Bath at 1 p.m. Monday, Sept. 16.

Arrangements were by Erie County Cremation Service, 873 Abbott Rd., Buffalo, NY 14220. Please share your condolences at: www.ERICOUNTYCREMATIONSERVICE.com

Bonnie Booman, taught art at A-A 22 years



BONNIE BOOMAN
Taught art at AACS
ALFRED STATION—Our gentle, passionate, funny, and beloved Bonnie, breathed her last breath on August 25, surrounded by her family in her home in Alfred Station, New York, where she wanted to spend her last days.

being diagnosed, was both difficult and wonderful... a time to deepen her connections with family and friends.

Bonnie ran a tight ship at home, drove Bob (and her daughters) crazy by being late, loved beauty and art, a hike at Stony Brook, a bouquet of flowers, a goofy cow costume, a walk with her dog Tiger, or the smell of fresh-cut grass wafting in through her bedroom window at night.

She is survived by her devoted husband, Robert (Bob) Amico, daughters Maya Booman-Amico, Yisela Booman-Amico; Yisela's fiancé Tommy, and daughter Keira. She's also survived by her mother Ruth Booman, sister Barb Ilse and husband Tim, brother Jack Booman, an extended family including nephew Nathan Ilse and wife Amanda Martinson and their two children, Wes and Addy; niece Kristen and her husband Anthony Quill, and their two children Henrik and Betty.

Bonnie was born in St. Paul, Minnesota, in 1954, the youngest of three children, to Ruth and Wes Booman. At age 24, she fell in love with chef/philosopher, Bob Amico, and they were married for 40 years. She went on to get her art degrees at UCLA and her master's at Buffalo State College. Bonnie taught art at the Alfred-Almond schools for 22 years.

To send a remembrance to the family, please visit www.brownpowersfuneralhomes.com or on Facebook @brownpowersfh. The family is being assisted by David W. Ames, Director at the Bender - Brown & Powers Funeral Home of Hornell.

A memorial service will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 31 at the Union University Church, Church Street, Alfred. In lieu of flowers, please send donations to the Breast Cancer Coalition of Rochester, NY, or Home Care and Hospice, Wellsville, NY.

Elnora M. 'Ann' Pentycofe, 83

ELNORA M. "ANN" PENTYCOFE
School custodian
ROCHESTER—Elnora M. "Ann" Pentycofe, 83, of Rochester, passed away Thursday, Aug. 22, 2019 at Rochester General Hospital following a brief illness.

Elnora was born on Nov. 19, 1935 in Tioga County, Pennsylvania to Bernard and Ruth (Griffin) Mosher.

Ann, as she liked to be called, worked many years as a custodian for Irondequoit Central School District.

Ann is survived by a brother, Milton Mosher of Rochester; a brother-in-law, Gary Fuller and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

She was predeceased by two brothers, Eldon Mosher and Elery Mosher and a sister, Wilda Fuller.

Ann enjoyed playing BINGO and loved a good game of cards. In her younger days she greatly enjoyed bowling. Ann was quite the joker and knew how to appreciate a good prank. The family still talks about the time she went home with a bunch of chicken bones in her purse.

Calling hours were held from 10 a.m. to 12 noon Tuesday, August 27 at Baker-Swan Funeral Home, 3256 Riverside Drive in Wellsville. The funeral service was held at 12 noon Tuesday at the funeral home immediately following the visitation with her nephew Wayne Mosher officiating. Burial followed in Ackley Cemetery in Sabinsville, Pennsylvania. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com.



Marion E. Hollen, 96, devout Christian, big circle of friends

MARION E. HOLLEN
Homemaker, clerk, teacher
ANDOVER—Marion E. Hollen, 96, entered the presence of her Savior on Thursday, August 22, 2019 at Jones Memorial Hospital following a brief illness.

Mrs. Hollen was born on Aug. 9, 1923 in Brooklyn to Alfred and Alice (Walker) Challenor. She was a 1941 graduate of John Adams High School in New York City. On Sept. 2, 1945, at the Bellrose Baptist Church, she married Herbert W. Hollen, who predeceased her on Feb. 26, 2000.

Marion spent much of her early married life as a homemaker, meeting the needs of her husband and children. Later, she worked for Nordan Systems in Melville as a clerk. Along the way, she sold Avon, worked the Christmas season in retail and was a substitute teacher in Florida to help provide for those little extra needs around birthdays and holidays.

Marion is survived by two children, Randy Hollen of Cocoa, Florida and Melody (Rick) McLay of Andover; one brother, Robert Challenor of Long Island; one grandson, Matthew Blank of Andover; and several nieces, nephews and cousins.

In addition to her husband of 54 years, she was predeceased by an infant daughter, Janis Hollen and two brothers, Alfred Challenor, Jr. and Conrad Challenor.

Marion was a devout Christian and longed for the day she would be in the presence of her Lord. She was a faithful member of the Andover Presbyterian Church. Apart from that, she was a cat lover and maintained a wonderful collection of cat figurines. She was an impeccable housekeeper. Marion was an avid reader of novels, especially mystery novels and she liked to crochet; giving away many of her afghan creations as gifts.

Marion maintained a large circle of close friends. She cultivated those friendships through her active involvement with the Andover Red Hat Society, the Andover Golden Agers and she even earned a perfect attendance award with her exercise class. It has been said, "she never talked bad about anybody". In days gone by, Marion loved to travel with her husband as they spent the winter months as "snow birds" in Florida.

Per Marion's wishes, there was no prior visitation. A Celebration of Life ceremony will be held at 2 p.m. Saturday, August 31 at the Andover Presbyterian Church with Rev. Christian Mattison officiating.

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

Memorial contributions in Marion's name may be made to SPCA Serving Allegany County, PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.



Michael C. Tobin, 66, Alfred,

MICHAEL C. TOBIN
Overcame adversities with sense of humor
ALFRED—Michael C. Tobin, 66, passed away Thursday, August 15, 2019 at home. Michael was born on Nov. 4, 1952 in Hornell to Edward S. and Mariam (Harvey) Tobin.

Mike is survived by two sisters, Maureen Tobin of Lake Panasoffkee, Florida. and Margaret Rogers of Archer City, Texas; one brother, Edward (Sherry) Tobin of Kentucky; a special niece, Wendy Teasley of New Albany, Pennsylvania.; a special friend, Robert Button of Canisteo and his beloved dog, Lacey.

He was predeceased by a sister, Kathleen Tobin and a brother-in-law, Gerald Wayne "Tex" Rogers.

Michael lived a life of adversity and had to learn at an early age how to overcome the challenges that can come your way. At the age of two Mike entered into foster care at the Hornell Children's Home. Over the next 13 years, his home life changed on a regular basis. As a middle teenager he was reunited with his siblings and moved to California to live with his older sister, Kathleen. After her death, he moved back to New York where he lived independently for the next 20 years until recent illnesses required him to give up his trailer and move into an apartment in Alfred.

Throughout his struggles, Mike developed a great sense of humor to put the hard times into perspective. He also learned to appreciate the little things in life. One of his favorite "little things" was to buy a couple of scratch off lottery tickets with his friend Robert and dream big how they would spend their winnings.

There will be no prior visitation. A private memorial service will be held at the convenience of the family. Arrangements are under the direction of Baker-Swan Funeral Home in Andover. Online condolences may be offered at www.baker-swan.com. Memorial contributions in Michael's name may be made to SPCA Serving Allegany County, PO Box 381, Wellsville, NY 14895.

Puzzles on Page 10

SCRAMBLERS
solution
1. Latent; 2. Genre;
3. Exist; 4. Splice
Today's Word
SITTING

CryptoQuote
answer
A surplus of effort
could overcome a deficit
of confidence.
— Sonia Sotomayor
— King Crossword —
Answers

Solution time: 21 mins.

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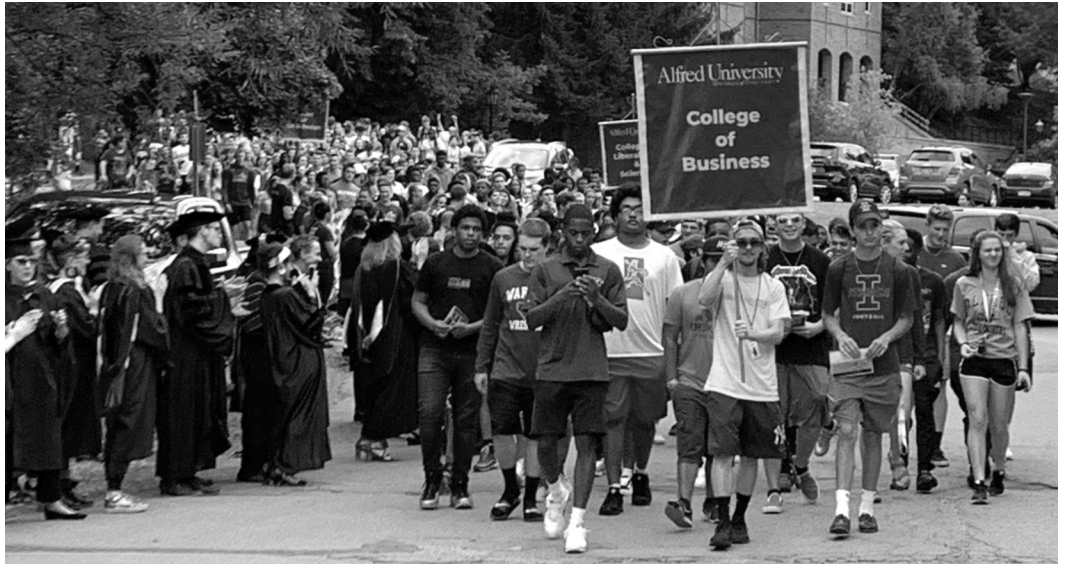
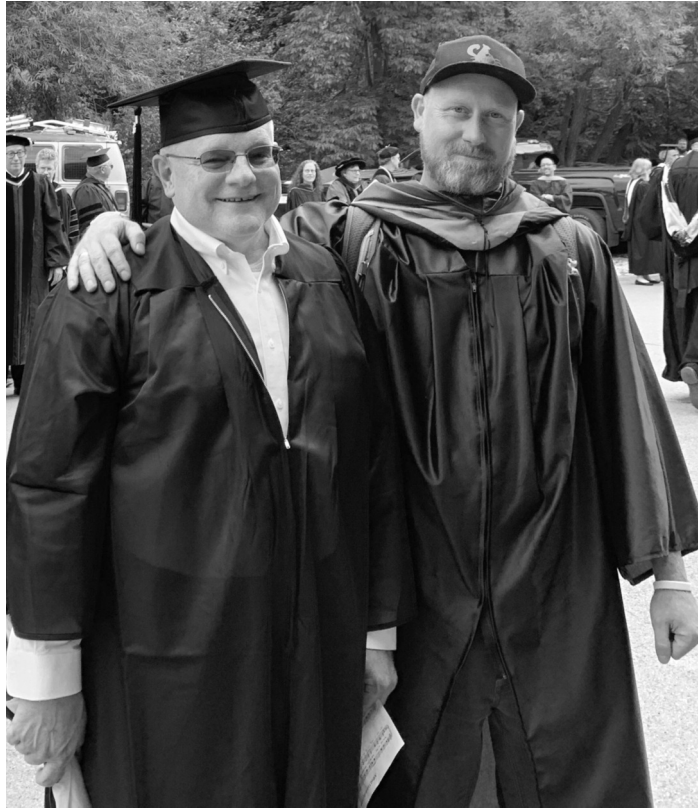


Scene About Alfred

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



Alfred summer break 2019 is history. New energy is sparkling all around the area. In photos: AU students artistically bringing alcohol awareness to a sidewalk near you; students on their Allen Walk, Thursday, August 22, 2019, to enjoy Convocation; two A.E. Crandall Hook and Ladder (Alfred's fire department) volunteers in another role, Tim Cox and Angus Powers.



Training funds available for county residents

BELMONT—Allegany County Employment & Training has Workforce Innovation & Opportunity Act (WIOA) grant funds to provide training to Allegany County residents.

The program is designed to provide financial assistance to individuals who need classroom training in order to gain skills that will improve their employment opportunities in high growth occupations.

Funds will help pay for tu-

ition, fees and mileage costs. Grants are approved based on eligibility guidelines, the strength of the application, and the availability of funds.

In order to receive grant funding, your request must go through the approval process.

Interested residents should contact Kristen Pancio, Employment & Training Counselor at (585) 268-9443 or Sherry Weirich, Youth Service Coordinator at (585) 268-9445 for additional

information about this funding for training opportunities.



Kelly's Forecast

By **KELLY SNYDER**
The Alfred Sun Weather Forecaster

"My favorite poem is the one that starts 'Thirty days has September' because it actually tells you something." —Groucho Marx

Thursday, August 29

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 71— LOW 56)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Friday, August 30

MOSTLY SUNNY

(HIGH 76— LOW 54)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Saturday, August 31

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 71— LOW 53)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Sunday, September 1

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 66 — LOW 54)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Monday, September 2

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 71 - LOW 52)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Tuesday, September 3

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 73 - LOW 55)

Chance of precipitation...20%

Wednesday, September 4

PARTLY CLOUDY

(HIGH 76 - LOW 56)

Chance of precipitation...20%

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



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SUNNY SIDE UP

By **ELLEN SHULTZ**
Alfred Sun Columnist



Picnics...some love 'em, others hate 'em

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

People of my acquaintance seem to either love to eat outside or hate it. There are those who live to barbecue and picnic and those who think it is a great deal of bother to share your meal with flies and ants. I am of the former group. I like to look for recipes that are variations of the old picnic standbys.

This is a recipe from a magazine called Cooking Pleasures. It is a new twist on the picnic staple-potato salad. Unlike regular potato salad, this one would travel well because it contains no mayonnaise. It is also a delicious new taste for potatoes. Potato Salad With Artichokes

Dressing:

1 garlic clove, minced 2 tsp. chopped fresh tarragon
2 T. white wine vinegar 1/4 c. olive oil
2 tsp. Dijon mustard

Salad:

1 1/2 lbs. red new potatoes 1 T. capers, drained & rinsed
1 c. thinly sliced celery 1/2 tsp. salt
1 (7.5 oz.) jar artichoke hearts 1/2 tsp. freshly ground pepper
drained and rinsed

In small bowl, whisk together all dressing ingredients except oil; slowly whisk in the oil. Quarter the potatoes (unpeeled) and cook in boiling water until just tender. Drain. Place in large bowl. Immediately add dressing; stir to coat evenly. Add celery, artichokes, capers, salt and pepper; stir gently to combine. Serve at room temperature. Makes 6 servings of about 205 calories each.

"Good Home Cooked Meal
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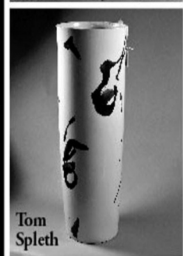
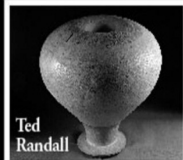
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24	72	47	0 0
25	66	46	0 0
26	74	47	0 0

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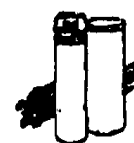
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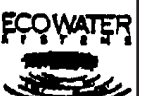
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Washington Monthly lists AU among nation's best

ALFRED—Washington Monthly released its 2019 College Guide and Rankings this week and Alfred University is among those earning national recognition.

In its 2019 College Guide and Rankings, released Monday, Aug. 26, Washington Monthly ranked Alfred University 36th on the list of Top 200 Master's Universities, defined as four-year institutions that offer a significant number of master's degrees. In addition, Alfred was one of just 80 colleges and universities in the country to earn a perfect score in ratings related to student voting and civic engagement.

Since 2005, the Washington Monthly has ranked colleges based on what they do for our country.

"We rank four-year schools (national universities, liberal arts colleges, baccalaureate colleges, and master's universities) based on their contribu-

tion to the public good in three broad categories: social mobility, research, and providing opportunities for public service," Washington Monthly stated when they announced their rankings. "Top-ranked colleges needed to be excellent across the full breadth of our measures, rather than excelling in just one measure."

Alfred University was among just five colleges and universities in New York to rank among the top 50 Master's Universities in the country.

"We are honored to be ranked so highly," said Mark Zupan, Alfred University president. "Transforming student lives and thereby bettering our world is at the core of our University's mission and vision."

Social mobility rankings — which Washington Monthly says double as its "Best Bang for the Buck" rankings — take

into account such metrics as graduation rate, affordability, and financial success of alumni. Research rankings are determined in part by spending on research; the number of doctorate degrees awarded and undergraduate alumni who have gone on to earn a doctorate degree; and the number of faculty who have received prestigious awards. Public service rankings are based on student participation in ROTC and service programs like the Peace Corps or AmeriCorps; how institutions prioritize community service programs when disbursing federal work-study grant funds; and how institutions promote voting initiatives on campus.

Alfred University ranked among the top colleges and universities in the country with regard to voter engagement. Alfred was one of 80 institutions in the nation, and just five in New York State, to

receive a perfect five-point score in voter engagement. Schools earned one point for each of the following voter engagement criteria:

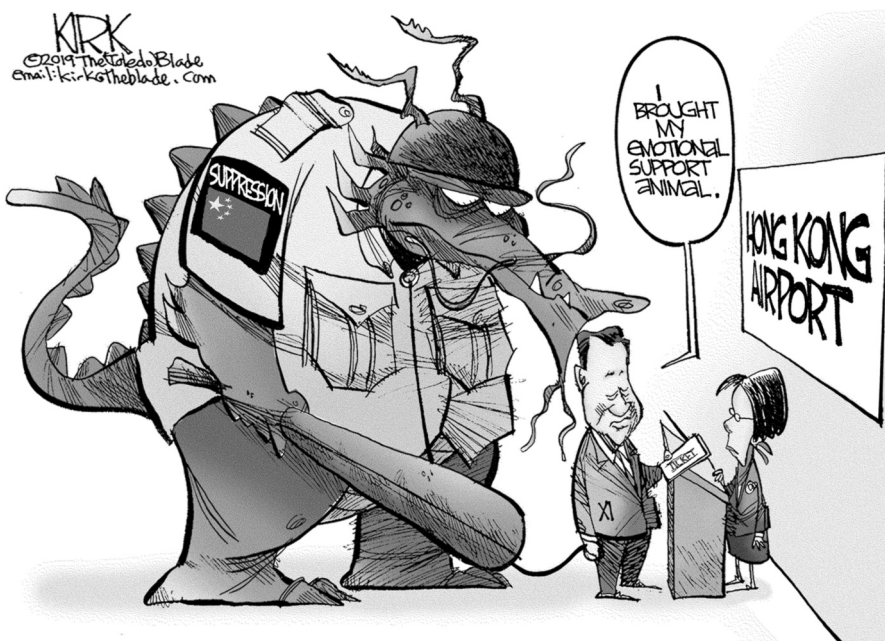
Submitting an All IN action plan — which helps institutions develop strategies to boost civic engagement — in 2016; submitting an ALL IN plan for 2018; signing up to receive 2016 National Study of Learning, Voting and Engagement (NSLVE) voter registration and turnout rates; making NSLVE data publicly available; and registering to receive NSLVE data for 2018.

"The recognition for voter and civic engagement is particularly gratifying given all the effort that Alfred University staff and faculty have devoted to fostering such engagement in recent years," Zupan commented. "We believe that it is incumbent on institutions of higher education to not only prepare students for professional and personal success but also to cultivate character and what it means to be a good citizen of our broader society."

Alfred University is among a group of just 123 colleges

and universities in the country to have been designated a 2019-20 "Voter Friendly Campus." Sponsored jointly by Student Affairs Administrators in Higher Education (NASPA) and the Fair Election Center's Campus Vote Project (CVP), the Voter Friendly Campus program recognizes university and college campuses for engaging their student body and promoting voter registration and voting as part of their institutional mission. The goal of the Voter Friendly Campus designation program is to bolster efforts that help students overcome barriers to participating in the political process and develop a culture of democratic engagement on campus.

Washington Monthly also ranked Alfred University high among all two- and four-year colleges and universities nationwide in the following categories: loan repayment (91st); expenditures on research (60th); undergraduates going on to earn doctorate degrees (19th); and percentage of work-study funds spent on community service projects (15th).



Sun Spots



**He Couldn't Help It—He's Just An Anthropopha-Guy Or,
The Prosecutor Will Eat Him For Lunch**

He never would've done it if the guy had been a leper, But it's alleged that he conspired to commit assault and pepper.

It started when he said he'd like to have his friend for lunch; It's said that then he got him in a stew—and in a punch.

Now a Wanted poster's hanging in the middle of town square, Reading not "Dead or Alive," but thus: "Well-Done or Medium-Rare."

—Anon-Anthropopha-Mouse

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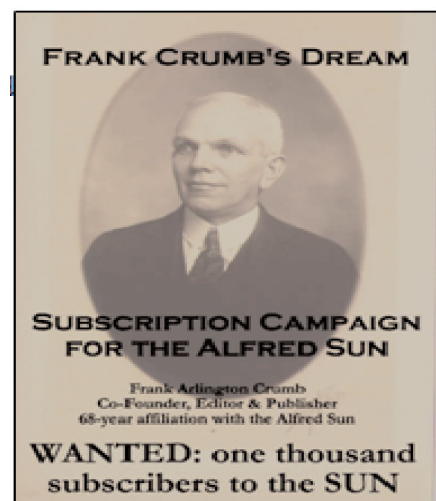
Back in 1884, a simple item appeared in the Alfred Sun that said, "Wanted, one thousand subscribers to the Sun."

That goal suggested by Sun co-founder and legendary Editor and Publisher Frank A. Crumb, was met before the new millennium. But now we'd like to keep the dream alive. So we've set a goal of 135 new subscribers to mark the SUN's 135th anniversary.

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CHINESE INSTRUMENTS INTERNATIONAL COMPETITION AU student wins gold medal in Chinese instrument playing

ALFRED—Alfred University student David Fuller competed over the weekend in the 2019 New York Chinese Instruments International Competition and came away with a gold medal.

The international competition was held Saturday and Sunday, Aug 24 and 25, at Schwarz Theater, SUNY College of Optometry in New York City. More than 30 Chinese musical instrument players from the United States, Canada and China competed in the Young Adult Group and Fuller, a senior from Groton, NY, took first place for his performance on guzheng, a traditional Chinese stringed instru-

ment.

Fuller, who majors in accounting and marketing with a minor in music, has taken guzheng courses the last two semesters from Daisy Wu, visiting professor of music and director of the Confucius Institute at Alfred University.

Wu said Fuller's competition piece, "Evening Songs on the Fishing Boat," won unanimous praise from the judges. Wu related that Paula Bing from the Juilliard School, chair of the judge committee for the competition, gave high praise to Fuller's performance, saying, "You played the most beautiful melody."



Alfred University student David Fuller plays guzheng in international competition.



DR. ALEXIS CLARE

Dr. Alexis Clare to open Bergren Forum Sept. 5; 'Colored Glasses' topic

ALFRED—Alexis Clare, professor of glass science at Alfred University, will give a presentation titled "Colored Glasses" at the Sept. 5 Bergren Forum at Alfred University.

The Bergren Forum, sponsored by the Division of Human Studies, is held at 12:10 p.m. each Thursday the University is in session in Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center. It is open to the public and free of charge. Attendees may bring their lunches; coffee and tea are provided.

Colored glasses have been around for thousands of years. Clare will discuss – without using Egyptian language or hieroglyphics – what makes glass colored, as well as some of the more modern things we can do with colored glass.

MUSIC, MOSAIC ARTWORK, FOUNTAIN

Fassett GreenSpace ceremony set for Saturday

WELLSVILLE—All are cordially invited to the official 2019 Ceremony for Wellsville's new Fassett GreenSpace project, from 1-2:30pm on Saturday, August 31.

Constructed in 2017 on the empty Fassett Hotel lot, the GreenSpace houses a 72ft meditation labyrinth, over 1,500 square feet of vegetables, flowers, and herbs that are free to the community to harvest, a Little Free Library, and outdoor musical instruments.

This year, Art for Rural America board members, volunteers, funders, and anyone who has benefited from the space are invited to gather at 55 N. Main St on Saturday, August 31, 2019 to celebrate the realization of three new outstanding projects.

MUSICAL PERFORMANCES / THE GREEN-SPACE COMPOSITION: At 1:15 and 2 pm, musicians will perform a one of a kind Fassett GreenSpace Theme song titled Harmony in the Freespace, which was composed specifically for the garden park. As of March of this year, the garden features an ensemble of stainless steel outdoor musical instruments built by FreeNotes Harmony Park.

Dustin Woodard, local percussionist, Assistant Professor of Music at Alfred University and Houghton College, received an Artist in Community grant from the Tri County Arts Council to compose a theme-song for the Fassett GreenSpace. It is Woodard's hope that part of this theme will be played after the event at the park and the composition can be taught in local music classes.

THE COMMUNITY DESIGNED MOSAIC ARTWORK: The unveiling of this collaboratively built artwork will be at 1:30 pm. Every Wednesday during the months of July and August, free tile-making classes were hosted in the garden. These classes were led by local ceramist, Alex Minnick.

Minnick and many dedicated participants diligently worked to hand-create a unique mosaic artwork that will be placed in a kiosk at the front of the garden. The Tri County Arts Council and the Ralph



Ceramic tiles made for the mosaic artwork

C. Wilson Jr. Foundation helped fund the construction of this mosaic and kiosk, which will also house a community bulletin board.

THE BILL UNDERHILL FOUNTAIN: This fountain, installed this summer with the help of contractor Brent Gaylord, will be turned on for the first time during this ceremony at 1:45 p.m. In 2017, Art for Rural America received their initial grant from the Garman Family Foundation to install a fountain.

The organization wanted to showcase local talent and commissioned Bill Underhill, local sculptor and Professor Emeritus at Alfred University, to design the piece. The fountain was cast in bronze by stu-



Bill Underhill's fountain during installation

dents in the School of Art and Design at Alfred University in their Foundry as an act of civic engagement.

Refreshments for this event will be provided by local businesses and farms. Please show your support for one of the village's newest assets, experience local art, harvest some fresh vegetables, and enjoy the Fassett GreenSpace on Saturday, August 31 for this one-time event.

To get involved or for more information, find the Fassett GreenSpace Project on Facebook, contact Cassandra Bull at 518-937-3234 or email ArtforRuralAmerica@gmail.com.

Cultural Arts Calendar



Music
BANDS/DJs/RECITALS

Alfred Village Band is back! Rehearsals held 7-8:30 p.m. Wednesdays in June in room 302 Miller Performing Arts Center, Alfred University campus. Concerts 7:15 p.m. Wednesdays, July 3, 17, 24, 31; special picnic concert 1 p.m. Saturday, July 13. For more info, contact Rebecca Weaver Hamm at weaverr@alfred.edu or visit us on Facebook.

Hornell Area Wind Ensemble Rehearsals Tuesday evenings at Hornell High School. New members welcome. Upcoming concert 6:45 p.m. Friday, June 7 on Broadway Mall. For further information, call Nancy Luger at 587-9449 or call 545-8603.

MostArts Festival: Plan to enjoy Summer Music & Art July 7-13 featuring the 2019 Piano Competition ages 13-18, workshops, pop-up restaurant, music under the stars, Art Walk. visit: www.MostArts.alfred.edu for more information.

Off the Wagon local band coming gigs: Saturday, June 8 at Hornell Moose, 9 pm. For more info, contact Kier Dirlam at 585-307-0890.

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

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

Genesee Valley Chorus. The Genesee Valley Chorus meets every Tuesday at 7 P.M. at the Grace United Church, North Main Street, Wellsville (formerly Congregational Church). "Genesee Valley Chorus Favorites" Concert 3 p.m. Sunday, June 9 at Trinity Lutheran Church. Free concert; donations will help purchase new music. The chorus is directed by Norma Bartlett. For further information, call 585-593-3173.

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

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

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

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

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

of music at Alfred University for 56 years.



Theater & Dance

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

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

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

PERFORMANCES
'Titanic The Musical' will be staged by Olean Community Theatre at 7:30 p.m. Friday and Saturday, July 12-13 at Portville Central School Auditorium. Tickets: www.oleancommunitytheatre.com.



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, in-

vite artists to apply. Work is juried. Studio must be in Allegany County. 585-593-6345 or visit the website: www.alleganyartisans.com.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

MUSEUMS/EXHIBITS
The Andover House, exhibiting Alfred connected Ceramic Art and 2 dimensional art. Historical and contemporary.

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

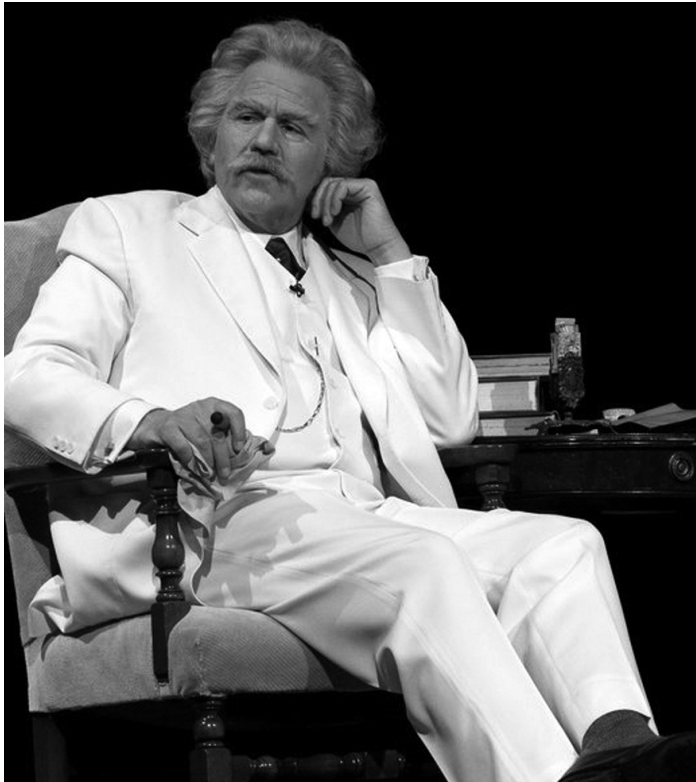
Alfred Art Walk, A collaborative monthly opening by galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. For a complete and up to date listing of venues, please visit alfredartwalk.org. To add your event to Alfred Art Walk email: submit.alfredartwalk@gmail.com

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

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



MIKE RANDALL as "Mark Twain Live!"

DAVID A. HOWE PUBLIC LIBRARY
Randall as Mark Twain Live!
will perform at Howe Library

WELLSVILLE—Mike Randall as Mark Twain Live will take the stage in the Nancy Howe Auditorium at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 at the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville, NY 14895

Mike Randall is known as the popular WKBW news channel reporter and weatherman. But did you know he is also known for his portrayal of famous writer Mark Twain in his show Mark Twain Live?

Born in 1835, Mark Twain held many occupations in his lifetime; newspaper reporter, riverboat pilot, gold miner, and most notably one of our greatest authors. He is known

for such works as The Adventures of Huckleberry Finn, Tom Sawyer, Life on the Mississippi, Innocents Abroad, and Roughing It.

Mr. Randall has been impersonating Mark Twain since the age of seventeen. For over 47 years he has performed his show at various locations, including the Buffalo Showboat, the State Department in Washington DC, NYC off Broadway dinner theatre the Little Hippodrome, the Huck Finn Jubilee in California, and many many more totaling over 2000 performances.

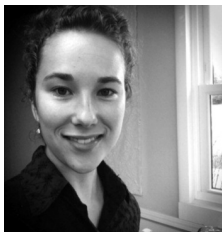
For more information please visit www.mikerandalllive.com. On top of being a meteorologist and reporter, Mr. Randall is also an award winning playwright and was inducted into the Buffalo Broadcasting Hall of Fame in 2017.

Come see Mike Randall as Mark Twain Live! at 7 p.m. Friday, Sept. 6 in the Nancy Howe Auditorium of the David A. Howe Public Library, 155 North Main Street, Wellsville. This program is

admission free and open to the public.

This program is funded in part by the Decentralization Regrant Program of the New York State Council of the Arts. This program, with the support of Gov. Andrew Cuomo and the New York State Legislature, is administered by the Tri-County Arts Council.

For more information, call the library at 585-593-3410.



Nutrition in a Nutshell

By MARIA ADAM
Nutritional Therapy Practitioner
and Alfred Sun Columnist

Thick and Creamy Homemade Mayo

Nothing says whole foods like homemade mayonnaise. This recipe is great for sandwiches, salads, or a condiment on your juicy grass-fed burger! Unfortunately, regular mayo is laden with poor quality processed ingredients such as soybean oil, sugar, and preservatives.

This mayo is so easy and takes less than 10 minutes to whip up!

Unlike many mayo recipes, I add gelatin. I crafted this recipe with Kristina Snyder and found that the gelatin makes it extra thick and creamy! For our fun tutorial, check out my Facebook live demo of this recipe at facebook.com/thrivinghealthny

Ingredients:
1 egg
1 tsp salt
½ tsp ground mustard
1 Tbsp lime juice (about a quarter of a lime) (substitute lemon juice or vinegar)
½ tsp grass-fed gelatin*

1 cup olive oil (substitute ghee or avocado oil)
Directions:

Beat egg in a blender or kitchen aid (about 20 seconds). Add salt, ground mustard, lime juice, and gelatin. Blend well.

With blender on low speed, slowly add the olive oil until mayo thickens. This is the emulsification process! If you add your olive oil all at once, the oil will not blend with the other ingredients. (Note: often the mayo will thicken before you add the entire cup of olive oil.)

The mayonnaise will thicken more once refrigerated.

Refrigerate. Best used within 2 weeks. Enjoy!

*Quality brands include Vital Proteins and Great Lakes.

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

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Lectures/Readings

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

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

Baker's Bridge Historical Association. Meets 7:30 pm, third Monday of each month, Sept.-April in the Meeting House, 5971 Hamilton Hill Road, Alfred Station. All programs free and open to the public. Website: www.bakersbridge.org. For more information, contact President Jim Ninos, 607-587-9018, jninos@gmail.com. For a tour of the building contact our Collections Manager, Alexandra Hoffman, (607-382-9404, ahoffman4@gmail.com).

Bergren Forum. 12:10 p.m. Thursdays, Nevins Theater, Powell Campus Center, AU campus when classes are in session. Bring a brown bag lunch; coffee & tea available.

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



Films

GRAND THEATRE 585-593-6899, Main Street, Wellsville. Now featuring certified 3D!

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

DAVID A. HOWE LIBRARY Nancy Howe Auditorium 155 N. Main Street, Wellsville **Sensory Friendly Family Movie:** Hotel Transylvania 3-Summer Vacation, 4:30-6 p.m. Wednesday, June 19 **Senior Matinees at the Howe** The David A. Howe Library presents a special matinee screening for Senior Citizens the fourth Tuesday of each month starting at 2:00 pm including: August 27-Going in Style (2017) PG-13; Sept. 24-From Russia with Love (1963) PG; Oct. 22-Autumn in New York (2000) PG-13; Nov. 26-The Fortune Cookie (1965) NR; Dec. 17-"A Christmas Story 2 (2012) PG. *A week early because of Christmas.

Fun-n-Games

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

BOWLING **Maple City Bowl**, 7580 Seneca Road, Hornell. Check out our

new Arcade Section. Visit www.mapcitybowl.net Or call 607-324-1011.

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

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

Str8 Eight Tournament at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse, Main St., Alfred. Next Tournament: 8 pm Sunday, Sept. 8. Monthly Str8 Eight tournaments on the 8th day of each month at the Terra Cotta Coffeehouse starting at 8 p.m. (unless otherwise noted). You get the idea. To learn more about the card game invented in Alfred, NY, visit: www.str8-eight.com



Special Events

Almond Community Day Saturday, Sept. 7 Parade at 10 a.m. Events, vendors, food, games from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Village Park: Vendors, Artisans, Crafts, Food. At Greg Norton Memorial Park: "Shoot with the Saxons" Free Throw Shooting Contest; Dunking Tank; Lasertag. Watch for more information.

Allegany Artisans OPEN STUDIO TOUR October 19-20 with select studios open Friday night, Oct. 18. Come see some of the best

known artist of our area and beyond. Visit their studios where their creative ideas come to life. The artists are there to demonstrate and answer questions. Every studio will have art pieces for sale. There is a broad variety of work from usable, everyday items, to one of a kind fine art. All work is hand made by the artist. The allegany artisans studio tour is a great way to learn about hand crafted work, meet the artist, and bring something special home for you to enjoy. It's the perfect chance to purchase gifts of distinction for all occasions. For a map, check out our our Web site. www.alleganyartisans.com

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

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

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

Support Groups

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

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

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

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

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

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

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

Diabetes Support Group. Meets fourth Thursday of the month from 6:30-8 p.m. in the Memorial Conference Room, ground floor just off the cafeteria at St. James Mercy Hospital. For more info, contact Bonnie at 607-324-8900.

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

PARKINSON SUPPORT GROUP Meets 2nd Saturday of each

month at 10:00 am to 11:00 am at the Hornell YMCA. For more info, call Lisa at 607-382-6497.

Etcetera

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

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

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

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

Deadline

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

WHAT'S COOKIN'?

Allegany County Office for the Aging Meals on Wheels & Luncheon Center Menu **Monday, Sept. 2**

Closed for Labor Day!!!
No Congregate
or
Home Delivered Meals

Tuesday, Sept. 3
Tropical Fruit Salad
Roast Pork
Mashed Potatoes/Gravy
Green Beans
Whole Rye Bread
Applesauce Cake
Diabetic-Applesauce

Wednesday, Sept. 4
Juice
Ham & Broccoli Frittata
Creamed Peas
Whole Wheat Bread
Fruited Gelatin
Diabetic-Diabetic Fruited Gelatin

Thursday, Sept. 5
Strawberry Yogurt Salad
Chicken Salad on a Bun
Italian Pasta Salad
Lettuce & Tomato
Butterscotch Squares
Diabetic-Peaches

Friday, Sept. 6
Tossed Salad w/Italian Dressing
Lasagna
California Blend Vegetables
Garlic Bread
Brownie
Diabetic-Pears

ALFRED NUTRITION SITE
Union University Church Center, 11:45 a.m.
Call Debbie Pierson at 607-793-0118.
Monday-Closed for Labor Day. No Nutrition Luncheon.
Tuesday-Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Skyscraper Day."
Thursday-Lunch at 11:45 a.m. "Back to School."

BELMONT NUTRITION SITE
American Legion Hall, 11:30 a.m.
Call Linda Trask at 716-208-9755
Tuesday-Growing Stronger Exercises at 9:30 a.m., Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Farmers Market w/Deb Waggoner."
Thursday-9:30 Growing Stronger Exercises. Lunch at 11:30 a.m. "Grandparents Day (9/8)"

BOLIVAR NUTRITION SITE

Fire Hall 12 noon
Call Carrie Simon at 585-808-5640
Monday-Closed for Labor Day. No Nutrition Luncheon.
Wednesday-Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Crazy Shirt Day-Wear a Crazy Shirt."
Thursday-Lunch at 12 noon. Cards. "Word Fun Day."

CANASERAGA NUTRITION SITE
Canaseraga Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Barb Welch at 607-270-4070.
Tuesday-Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. "All in the Family."
Thursday-Exercises at 9:45 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon. Cards/Games at 1 p.m. "Word Fun Day."

CUBA NUTRITION SITE
AAArnold Community Center, 12 noon
Call Judy Enders at 585 808-5201
Monday-Closed for Labor Day. No Nutrition Luncheon.
Tuesday-10:30 Euchre, Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles. Lunch at 12 noon. "Tell About Your Job."
Wednesday-10:30 Cards, Dominoes, Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon. "Current Events."
Thursday-Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m. "Grandma Moses Day."

FILLMORE NUTRITION SITE
Fillmore Fire Hall, 12 noon
Call Maggie Smith at 585-737-5609
Monday-Closed for Labor Day. No Nutrition Luncheon.
Thursday-Growing Stronger Exercises at 10:30 a.m., Cards, Jigsaw Puzzles, Euchre. Lunch at 12 noon.

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

WELLSVILLE NUTRITION SITE
Grace United Church, N. Main 12 noon
Call Donna Fiegl at 585-593-7665.
Monday-Closed for Labor Day. No Nutrition Luncheon.
Wednesday-Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.
Thursday-Dominoes at 10 a.m. Lunch at 12 noon.

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DIY Lemon Balm Tincture

It is hard to think about it now but probably in the next six months when the weather turns cold you or someone in your family is bound to catch a cold or cough. It's unfortunate but a part of life. Now is the time to prepare and think about such things as the fruit of our gardens, which will allow us to maintain health throughout the winter months. The next few weeks I will gather herbs and create lovely tinctures for my medicine cabinet. Lemon balm is one of those herbs that is wonderful for healing a cough, providing comfort and building immunity. It is also easy to grow so if you do not currently have it available I recommend adding it to next year's garden plan.

Here's What You Need:

*Vodka *glass jar or bottle
*lemon balm cut fresh in the afternoon

Cut lemon balm from the garden and fill you jar up to a 1/2" from the top. Pour vodka over it and use a knife to release any bubbles. Seal and store in a dark place for 4-6 weeks then strain the remaining plant material and transfer to a dropper bottle. Take a few drops everyday to maintain health all winter long.

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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• Previous year's Top 25 polls

Rank	School (No. 1 votes)	W-L	Points
1	Mary Hardin-Baylor (24)	15-0	624
2	Mount Union (1)	14-1	599
3	St. John's	12-1	566
4	UW-Whitewater	12-1	555
5	North Central (Ill.)	10-2	482
6	Johns Hopkins	12-2	457
7	St. Thomas	8-2	414
8	Muhlenberg	11-2	405
9	Hardin-Simmons	9-2	397
10	Bethel	11-2	396
11	Whitworth	10-1	336
12	Linfield	7-2	291
13	Brockport	11-1	230
14	Delaware Valley	9-2	223
15	Illinois Wesleyan	8-2	197
16	Berry	10-2	190
17	John Carroll	9-2	168
18	Wittenberg	9-1	162
19	RPI	10-2	152
20	Centre	10-2	137
21	Washington and Jefferson	9-2	132
22	Wheaton (Ill.)	8-2	109
23	Wabash	9-1	105
24	Randolph-Macon	9-3	91
25	St. Norbert	10-2	83

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Others receiving votes: Trine 73; UW-La Crosse 71; Wartburg 61; Wesley 59; Washington U. 58; Montclair State 49; Alfred 48; Ithaca 42; UW-Oshkosh 40; Central 29; Case Western Reserve 25; Baldwin Wallace 20; Salisbury 15; Trinity (Texas) 10; Hope 10; Redlands 6; Marietta 3; Trinity (Conn.) 3, MIT 2.

The D3football.com Top 25 is voted on by a panel of 25 coaches, Sports Information Directors and media members from across the country, and is published weekly.

Pigskin Picks

A weekly fall feature in which *Alfred Sun* readers attempt to pick the winners of ten small college (Division III) games and ten NFL games each week for 13 weeks during the football season.

Also featuring the D3football.com weekly Top 25, The D3 East Region Fan Poll, not to mention *Alfred Sun* sports columnist (and sports authority) Doug Lorow's weekly NFL "almost perfect" prognostications.

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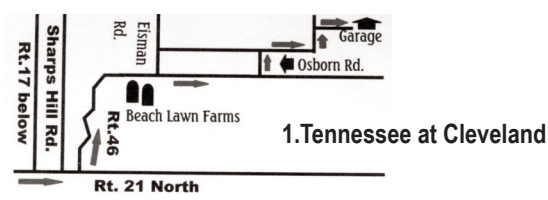
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It's easy to participate! Enter your guesses of winners of the 20 football games (found in the ads on these pages) and predict the score of the Monday Night Football game as the tiebreaker in the form below. Enter today!

The entry form below is due by **5 p.m. Friday, SEPT. 6**. Send entries to: Pigskin Picks, PO Box 811, Alfred, NY 14802 or take to the ALFRED SUN mailbox on the porch of the home office located at 764 Route 244 in Tinkertown. Good luck! Here's a recap of last year's winners:

2018 Winners:

Week 1: Judy Marlatt of Almond
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Week 4: Jim Moretti of Clermont, FL
Week 5: Barb Welch of Alfred Station
Week 6: Betsy Brooks of Alfred Station
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Week 8: Mack Mullen of Canisteo
Week 9: Nelson Snyder of Alfred Station
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2. One entry per person on official entry form or facsimile of same.
3. Write team next to number corresponding with games in ads on this form.
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Sept. 8 Pro Games

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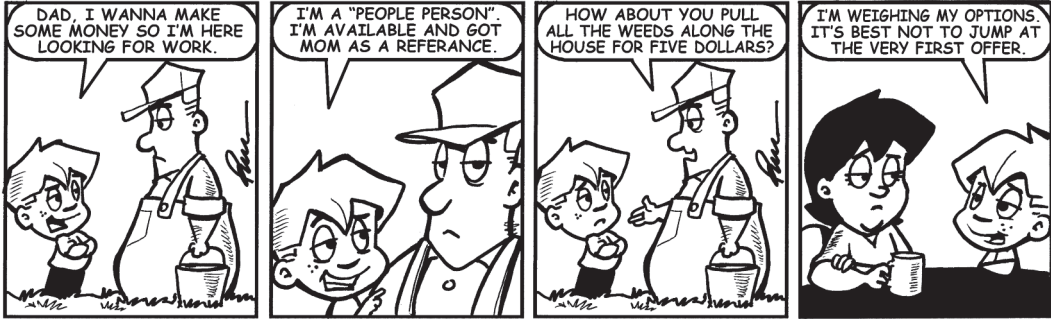


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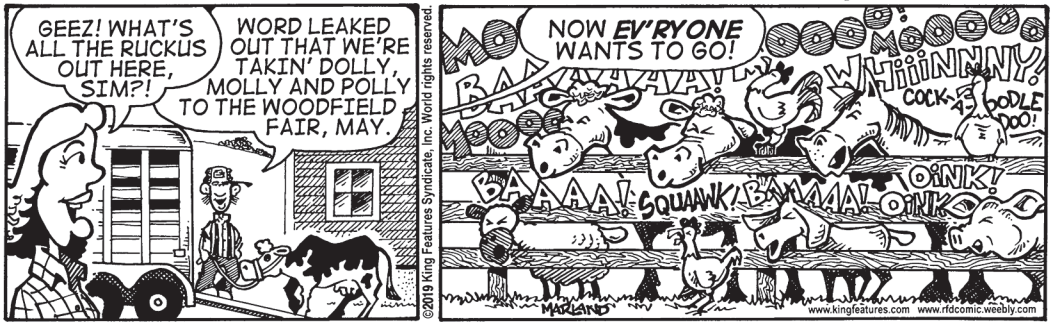


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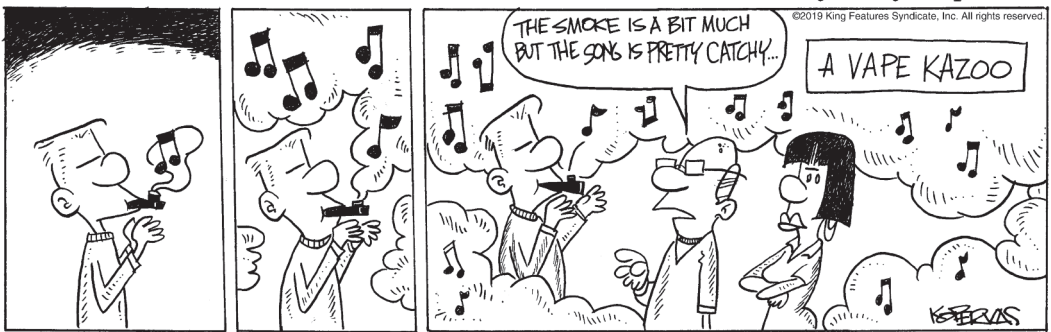
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34 "Scram!"
35 With
18-Across, studying hard
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38 Departed
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Oren Wiley Clark Schultze will perform from 11 a.m. to 3 p.m. Oren is a 12-string guitarist, vocalist, and songwriter.

Individuals of all ages and abilities can join in the fun and be entertained with hands on educational and hands on activities. The Family Activities tent will be creating Magazine bead jewelry. They will be turning magazine pages into beautiful beads. A hand-crafted mug made by Marie

Snoreck will be raffled off as a fundraiser for the market. Don't miss out on this one of a kind item!

The recipe featured this week is Cheesy Garlic Bread, which showcases local items such as bread from Bread For All, the highlighted vendor of this week. Bread For All sells 10 ounce loaves and uses organic, white flour with the germ re-introduced, making healthy loaves without preservatives. Be sure to check them, and all of the other producers, out at the market!

The Alfred Farmer's Market is located at the Alfred Village Bandstand on the corner of Main and Saxon Drive.



Bread For All's market booth at Alfred Farmers Market.



Farmers Market patrons at the Tomato Festival last Sunday, August 25.

Alfred Village Theater Community Meeting Tuesday, Sept. 3, 2019 7:00 p.m.

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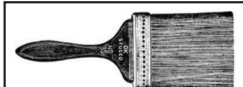
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21. Public Notices

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Notice of Formation of Sun Valley Solar LLC. Arts. of Org. filed with Secy. of State of NY (SSNY) on 6/20/19. Office location: Allegany County, SSNY designated as agent of LLC upon whom process against it may be served. SSNY shall mail process to: Barclay Damon LLP, 125 East Jefferson St, 12th Fl, Syracuse, NY 13202. Purpose: any lawful activity. 30-6b

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5/22/2019. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 8945 County Route 16, PO Box 11, Canaseraga, NY 14822. General Purpose. 30-6b

NOTICE OF FORMATION OF LLC
Progressive Partners Properties LLC, Arts of Org. filed with Sec. of State of NY (SSNY) 5/22/2019. Cty: Allegany. SSNY desig. as agent upon whom process against may be served & shall mail process to 8945 County Route 16, PO Box 11, Canaseraga, NY 14822. General Purpose. 30-6b

NOTICE OF MANDATORY REFERENDUM TOWN OF ALMOND, ALLEGANY COUNTY, NEW YORK

NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, that the Town Board of the Town of Almond, Allegany County, New York, did on the 18th day of June, 2019, adopt a resolution described in the following proposition and directed that a mandatory referendum of the qualified electors of the Town of Almond shall be held in the respective election districts of the Town of Almond located at the Almond Municipal Building, located at 1 Marvin Lane, Almond, New York, at the General Election on the 5th day of November, 2019 between the hours of 6:00 A.M. and 9:00 P.M. for the purpose of voting on the following proposition:

Proposition 1:
Shall the positions of Town Clerk and Tax Collector for the Town of Almond be changed from elected to appointed positions?
Dated: June 20, 2019
Almond, New York
By Order of the Almond Town Board

Michelle Stevens
Almond Town Clerk 30-1b

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In The Alfred Sun 50, 25 and 10 Years Ago

Compiled By DAVID L. SNYDER
Alfred Sun Editor and Publisher
50 Years Ago, August 28, 1969

Scientists at the State University College of Ceramics at Alfred University announced August 22 they have synthesized a material almost identical in composition to glass samples American astronauts brought back from the moon. The feat was accomplished at the request of researchers at the Lamont-Doherty Geological Observatory of Columbia University. The Lamont team, scheduled to receive original lunar glass from Space Agency headquarters in Houston, asked Alfred Univerity for assistance in order “to anticipate any surprises” in the lunar material and to avoid unnecessarily damaging it. The Alfred “moon glass” was made by Dr. Charles H. Greene, chairman of the department of glass science, in consultation with Dr. Wayne E. Brownell, chairman of the department of ceramic science. Both have been invited by the Lamont Observatory to examine the actual moon samples when they arrive...

(Photo) Examples of synthetic Moon Glass made at Alfred University’s College of Ceramics are examined by Dr. Wayne Brownell, chairman of the department of ceramic science, Dr. Charles Greene, chairman of the department of glass science, and Harrie Stevens, assistant professor of glass science.

Allen reunion held—The descendants of Flora and Henry Allen held their sixth annual Allen Reunion at the Alfred Station Firehouse August 17th. Fifty-one people, including two guests, enjoyed a delicious steak dinner prepared by Mr. and Mrs. Russell Allen, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Allen and Mr. and Mrs. Edward Ormsby, all of Alfred Station. During the business meeting, conducted by Mrs. Dorothy Allen Stevens, Ralph Allen was elected the President for 1970. Mrs. Amanda Snyder was re-elected secretary-treasurer. The new food committee will be Mr. and Mrs. Jack Allen and Mr. and Mrs. James Brutsman. Births were recorded to the families of Clayton and Sally Brown Ormsby, Fairfax, Va.; Charles and Karen Stewart Heatwole, Knoxville, Pa.; Rex and Mary E. Green Stearns, Holly Hill, Fla.; and James and Donna Green Riley of Indiana.

Almond News—Mr. and Mrs. Richard Braack spent several days recently in San Francisco, Calif., where they attended a reunion of the 75th Div. Veterans Assoc., of World War II. They also visited Mrs. Dorothy (Bell) Hunt and husband at Aetof, Calif., about 75 miles south of San Francisco...Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Rossman and family spent several days this week at Hershey, Pa., and other points of interest around Lancaster...Mr. and Mrs. Gary Fraser and family spent the past week at Keuka Lake near Branchport. Also spending the week at Keuka were the Dale Lorows and the Ronald Colemans...Mr. and Mrs. Claire Rossman and family and Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Calkins and family spent Tuesday at Niagara Falls and in Canada...

Alfredians—Dr. Russell Langworthy, his bride, and two sons were recent guests of his father, Lynn Langworthy and Mrs. Langworthy, en route home from Rome, Italy. He will be teaching at Carleton College, Northfield, Minn., this year and will probably return to Italy against next year...Dr. and Mrs. Milton Tuttle and family are vacationing in the New England States this week...David H. Buchanan arrived home from Germany on August 14th. He will teach German at Alfred University this fall...Mr. and Mrs. Sigmund Fensel are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Reinhold Fensel of Cleveland, Ohio, after spending a few days with Virginia’s parents, Dr. and Mrs. C.D. Buchanan. Mrs. Fensel directs Coleman Service Club, at Mannheim in Special Services for the U.S. Army. Mr. Fensel, an electronics engineer for Philco-Ford in Germany, will soon be re-assigned...Mr. and Mrs. N.F. Tucker returned home after spending the weekend camping at Lakeport, Mich. With Mr. and Mrs. James Lange and children. En route home they enjoyed a day at the Toronto Exposition...Mr. and Mrs. Milton Emerson and Mr. and Mrs. Nathan Tucker entertained at a picnic sup-

per recently. Guests were Mr. and Mrs. Eddie Shaw and daughter Kristie of Amherst and Mr. and Mrs. J. Edward Cramer and twin daughters of Champagne, Ill...

25 Years Ago, September 1, 1994

(Photo) Margarita Rosa, NYS Commissioner of Human Rights, visited the Alfred State College campus August 22 as the keynote speaker for the New Student Convocation and the beginning of the Year of Diversity at the college. While in Alfred, Ms. Rosa was given a signed Van Alstyne print of campus buildings from the Educational Foundation of Alfred, a non-profit corporation which supports College activities. The presentation was made by Douglas J. Barber, Ed Foundation president and assistant vice president at ASC. Looking on is Alfred State President Dr. William D. Rezak. (Alfred State College Photo by Marilyn Lester)

The Whiteware Research Center at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University is in business. As of the beginning of July, six partners were committed to being charter members of the new center, aimed at doing basic research in areas that will benefit dinnerware, sanitary ware, porcelain insulator and tile manufacturing industries, said Dr. George Y. Onoda, director of the new center....Attending were representatives of Buffalo China, Syracuse China, Pfaltzgraff, Victor Insulators, Sterling China and the Orton Foundation, all of whom have committed to join, as well as those from Homer Laughlin, Locke Insulators, Lenox China, Lapp Insulators, Sterling China, Royal Monarch and Hall China...

Notes from Palmiter Hill (By Rev. Albert N. Rogers)—Reports from the Seventh Day Baptist General Conference held in western Kansas are interesting to those who have friends in western and Midwestern churches. Delegates came “from Cali to Rhody” in the phrasing of an old denominational song...Heavy rains damaged the hay in our east meadow which was mowed just before the rains came. That’s the hazard farmers face in late August...The *Sun*’s front page story last week on the Seventh Day Baptist publication, the *Sabbath Recorder*, coincided with a visit here of the editor, Rev. Kevin Butler of Janesville, Wisconsin. He was interested to see the files of *Recorders* in the local history section of the Alfred State College library and meet subscribers in our area. *The Recorder* was published in Alfred for some years in the apartment house located near the Alfred Post Office...Fresh beans and peas and new potatoes are the joy of local gardeners at this time of the year...Luther Burbank went to California which he considered the chosen spot of all the earth so far as nature is concerned. Working there he developed several new varieties of plums, prunes, apples, cherries and peaches as well as several vegetables before his death in 1926...The moving of the *Sun* office to Tinkertown makes it simpler for this writer to file his copy at the editor’s office. Thanks Mr. Editor.

Alfred University welcomed more than 2,500 undergraduate and graduate students to campus as it began its 159th year last week. President Edward G. Coll Jr., welcomed incoming freshmen, their parents, faculty and staff during Opening Convocation activities Thursday, Aug. 25, in the McLane Center. ...After two years of construction, Powell Campus Center is fully operational...Also new is the Franklin W. Olin Building, home for the College of Business...New brick walkways, lights and landscaping will greet newcomers and returning students...Harder Hall, at the NYS College of Ceramics, is in the midst of a \$10 million renovation...The caissons have been sunk in the ground—some as deep as 70 feet—and the walls are starting to go up at the \$9.2 million Miller Performing Arts Center. The building is rising from the hillside overlooking Merrill Field and will be home to the University’s Performing Arts Division sometime in 1995...

Bells in the Hinkle Memorial Tower at Alfred State College pealed a welcome to some 3,360 new

and returning students on Saturday, August 20. Freshmen arrived Sunday, Aug. 21 for a full day of activities to conclude with traditional frosh treats—a carnival, with games and booth manned by faculty and staff, plus a play-money auction. There was something new this year for new students—a convocation Aug. 22 with Margarita Rosa, NYS Commissioner of Human Rights, as guest speaker...

10 Years Ago, August 27, 2009

For those in the Alfred Community who know Addison Frey, math professor at Alfred University, it comes as no surprise to see him occasionally riding his bicycle. But it seems to have become a more regular occurrence of late. Seems he’s “in training” for a ride with a guy named Lance Armstrong. Readers may have heard of Lance before—he has ridden his bicycle in races around the world with some success. In Europe, he has won the Tour de France seven times, although he placed only third this year. So Add will cycle (along with about 2000 other cyclists) in Columbus, OH this Saturday, August 29...

Almond will come together on Saturday, Sept. 12 to celebrate what makes small towns life special—its community members...Is this the last year? Unfortunately, after 35+ years of community service, the Almond Lions Club has folded as of last week. The Lions Club’s major community event was Almond Community Day. A gathering of townspeople met a few weeks ago to decide the fate of Community Day. It was decided by many that it could not be let go by the wayside...A community committee will be formed to work on next year’s event...

(Photo) Links Catching Winks--Aidan McNey Link, son of Kathryn and Ben Link of Tinkertown, and cousin Iris Anne Rutherford Link, daughter of Michael and Tammy Link of Cincinnati, OH, are catching some winks at their first meeting, in Cincinnati, OH. Nothing like a nap after a “pretty good” read.

Through anecdotes and slides, Laurie McFadden, Alfred University alumna, librarian and archivist, traced the genesis of the “Alfred spirit” shared by alumni and members of the community alike. Speaking at the opening convocatino Thursday for Alfred University’s 174th year, McFadden told the students Alfred is “more than just a place to live and work. It’s a small town with a big heart and a fascinating history.”...Alfred University is the oldest co-educational institution of higher education in New York State and the second oldest in the nation...

50 Years Ago, August 13, 1959--Ernest Moore will head the physical education department at Alfred-Almond Central School. He has accepted the post vacated by Paul Powers who is joining the staff at Alfred University...



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FINNEY, AUTOBIOGRAPHY, 14.

Alfred Area Church Directory

ALFRED-ALMOND AREA

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

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

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

ALFRED SEVENTH DAY BAPTIST CHURCH--5 Church St., Alfred. Adult Sabbath (Saturday) School, 10 a.m. in the SDB Parish House; Sabbath Worship Service at 11 a.m. Church Office: 607-587-9430. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

ALFRED STATION SEVENTH -DAY BAPTIST CHURCH "Baptist with a Difference" Sabbath (Sat.) Sabbath School 9:45 am: Adult Department - 3 Adult Classes, Youth Dept. - 1 Class, Primary Dept. - 5 classes Sabbath Worship Hour 11:00 am (This Service is live streamed at www.alfredstationsdb.org) Sanctuary Choir Rehearsal (9th grade-Adult) 1st and 3rd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Chime Choir Rehearsal 2nd and 4th Sabbath of the month 9:00 am Dish to Pass Fellowship Meal (Bring a dish to share) 2nd Sabbath of the month 12:30 pm; Junior Youth Fellowship (Grades 3-6) 2nd Sabbath of Month 2:00-4:00 pm; Alfred Area Food Pantry (Room 13 Christian Education Building) Tuesday and Thursday 5:30-7:00 pm; Youth Fellowship (Grades 7-12) Wed. 6:30 -8:00 pm, Room 15 Christian Education Building. Pastors Phone 607- 222- 6023 Pasto's E-Mail pastor.chroniger@gmail.com Campus at 585 Rt. 244 Alfred Station. See you Sabbath.

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

ALFRED UNITED METHODIST CHURCH--1389 Moland Road, Alfred. Sunday services at 9 a.m. Nursery care available. Join us for Small Group one Saturday a month at 7:00 pm. Pastor: Rev. Stephen Crowell. Pastor's Number: 716-982-6469. Church Office Number: 607-587-8355. Service day and time: Sunday at 9:00 a.m.

ALMOND COMMUNITY CHURCH--11 Main St., Almond. Charles Emerson, Pastor. A joyful, welcoming and compassionate multi-denominational church seeking God's truths for today's world. Sunday School 9:30 a.m., Morning Worship 10:30 a.m. Prayer Group Wednesdays 9 am. Call 276-6151 for more information.

HARTSVILLE COMMUNITY BAPTIST CHURCH--Purdy Creek Road, Hornell. Pastor Charles Williams. Sun. School 9:30 am, Worship 10:30 am.

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

INSTITUTE OF DIVINE METAPHYSICAL RESEARCH--Sundays 12 noon at Almond Grange, Almond. Choir starts 11:40 am. Meetings Tuesdays and Thursdays 7:30 to 9:30 pm at Almond Grange Hall.

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

SS. BRENDAN AND JUDE PARISH--Father Sean DiMaria, Pastor. St. Brendan Church, 11 S. Main St., Almond. Weekend Mass: Saturday, 5:00 p.m. Weekday Masses Monday, Wednesday, Friday 9:00 a.m.; St. Jude Chapel, Lower College Dr., Alfred (on the Alfred State College campus). Weekend Masses Sunday 11 a.m. & 6:30 p.m. p.m. (6:30 p.m. when colleges in session) Office phone: 607-587-9411, Rectory phone: 607-276-5304.

UNION UNIVERSITY CHURCH--Alfred, 10:30 a.m. Sunday at 5 Church Street. A multi-denominational community church welcoming all faiths. Infants nursery, K-6 classes during service, youth programs. Church Center at corner of Main and Church Streets, Rev. Laurie DeMott. 587-9288.

ANDOVER AREA

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

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

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

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

FIRST PRESBYTERIAN--E. Greenwood St., Andover. Worship Service at 10:15 AM, Coffee hour before service. Pastor Christian R. Mattison.

ZION'S HILL MINISTRIES--23 Barney St., Andover. Services: Sunday 10:30 am. Wednesday Night Bible Study 6:45 p.m. Pastors Mary and David Nevol. Phone 716 498 0119.

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Noted author to present seminar Sept. 7

ALFRED STATION--Lori Stanley Roeleveld is an author, speaker, and disturber of hobbits. She's been making comfortable Christians late for dinner for years on her blog, which can be read at www.loriroeleveld.com. She will be guest speaker Saturday, Sept. 7 at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church.

Lori authors unsettling books for restless believers living on the frontlines of faith. Her newest non-fiction release is, The Art of Hard Conversations (Biblical Tools for the Tough Talks that Matter). This relevant book provides motivation, inspiration, and practical, readily applied

Three licensed as lay exhorters

SCIO--Three members of a local church congregation serving in local, regional and international Christian missions, have been licensed under auspices of its international denomination as lay exhorters.

David Peralta, a Venezuelan music missionary, and Casey and Anita Baird Jones, all members of Knights Creek Church at Scio, received designations by the Evangelical Methodist Church recently during recognition at morning worship services of "evidence of exceptional zeal and sincerity to serve Christ and the church."

Peralta, a viola player with the Simon Bolivar Venezuelan National Symphony Orchestra came to the United States last year as a music missionary to assist the church in establishing a children and youth choir and orchestra.

The Joneses, residents of Belmont, are heavily involved in church and community ministries in aid of individuals who are struggling with various life issues, and assist churches in planning processes for identifying community needs and establishing ministries to address them.

BIBLE TRIVIA

by Wilson Casey

1. Is the book of Labor in the Old or New Testament or neither?
 2. From Ecclesiastes 4, how many are better than one, because they have a good reward for their labor? *Two, Three, Five, Seven*
 3. In 1 Kings 5, how many thousand men comprised the labor force that King Solomon raised? *1, 5, 10, 30*
 4. What son of Abda was in charge of the forced labor in David's kingdom? *Baal, Adoniram, Cyrenius, Phaneul*
 5. From Exodus 20, how many days shalt thou labor and do all thy work? *Two, Four, Six, Seven*
 6. Proverbs 14:23 states, "In all labor there is ..."? *Love, Hope, Light, Profit*
- ANSWERS: 1) Neither; 2) Two; 3) 30; 4) Adoniram; 5) Six; 6) Profit
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skills to make challenging conversations more effective.

Her other books, Running from a Crazy Man (and other adventures traveling with Jesus), Jesus and the Beanstalk (Overcoming Your Giants and Living a Fruitful Life), and a novella -- Red Pen Redemption, are available wherever Christian books are sold.

Lori is a retired home school mom with degrees in Psychology and Biblical Studies from Barrington College (now merged with Gordon College in MA). She lives with her carpenter husband, Rob, and their lab, Finn, in Rhode Island where she worships, writes, and works a day job. Her two amazing adult children live nearby with their growing families.

Lori has loved the Lord since responding to a tele-

vised Billy Graham Crusade when she was a child and has loved the lifelong adventure of following Jesus even when it's made for a bumpy ride.

Lori will be sharing at the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church on Sabbath (Saturday, Sept. 7). She will be speaking during both the 9:45 a.m. Sabbath School Hour, and the 11 a.m. Sabbath Worship Hour.

In the afternoon of Sabbath, (Saturday, Sept. 7) from 3 to 5 p.m., Lori will present a Seminar based on her newest book, The Art of Hard Conversations (Biblical Tools for the Tough Talks that Matter} Pre-registration is required so that Seminar materials can be provided. There is no cost. To register, E-mail: sdbchurchoffice@yahoo.com, or call 607-587-9176 for the church office or 607-222-602 for Pastor Ken.

The campus of the Alfred Station Seventh Day Baptist Church is located at 585 Route 244. The church-meetinghouse is located down from the Alfred Station Fire House, the Canacadea Country Store, Bakers' Bridge Antiques and the Alfred Counseling Center. You will not want to miss a single moment of this important Seminar.

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ALLEGANY COUNTY NEWS

Allegany Arts Association Board seeks members

WELLSVILLE—The Allegany Arts Association Board is currently seeking members to fill the following positions:

•Secretary (Unpaid Volunteer, Complementary Membership) Attends monthly board meetings, records meeting minutes, prepares board meeting agenda based on minutes from prior meeting, distributes minutes and agenda via email to fellow board members

•Newsletter Editor (\$250 per publication, annual limit \$1000) Seeks, receives and edits content about Allegany County cultural and creative events and activities for publication in Allegany Arts Association Newsletter printed and distributed quarterly. Coordinates print order with Dave’s

Printing, Belmont.

•Grant Writer (Unpaid Volunteer, Complementary Membership) Compiles program data and information in accordance with respective grant guidelines, writes narrative for grants which support AAA programming, submits grant applications for timely board review and submission to the grantor/funding agency

•Youth Activities Director (\$25 per hour, annual limit \$550) Coordinates free art classes for the children of Allegany County. Contacts libraries to set up classes, find instructors for locations, makes flyer to advertise classes, collects data about class participation, provides data for grant writing.

•Fundraiser (Unpaid Volunteer,

Complementary Membership) Coordinates fundraising concepts with AAA Board Members and Manages volunteers, publicity, and participation for fundraising events & activities in the local community to benefit AAA programming

•Instructors (\$25 per hour plus cost of materials) Provides instructional art activities for local youth and adults in a public space. A class-outline approved by the AAA Youth Activities Director, intended age range of students, and number of students if class size needs to be limited should be provided. Classes could include drawing, painting, printing, writing, poetry, book arts, collage, music, movement, and so much more.

For information or an application

contact Sheila Kalkbrenner sheila@sheilalynnkart.com 585-593-4161 or Betsy Orlando betsy_orlando@yahoo.com 585-268-7383, or Eileen Tecza eileentecza@gmail.com 518-505-5947.

Open to the public, monthly meetings of the Allegany Arts Association Board are at 6:30 pm on the First Wednesday of each month in the Monday Club room at David A. Howe Library. New members are welcome. Membership renewal forms can be found in the Allegany Arts Association quarterly newsletter or online at <http://www.alleganyartsassociation.com/>

Alfred State president named to Campus Compact Board

ALFRED—Alfred State College President Dr. Skip Sullivan was recently accepted as a board member for Campus Compact of New York and Pennsylvania (CCNYPA).

According to its website, Campus Compact “is a national coalition of 1,000-plus colleges and universities committed to the public purposes of higher education.” The organization builds democracy through civic education and community development. The CCNYPA branch has more than 100 member colleges and universities located throughout New York State and Pennsylvania.

Alfred State Director of Civic Engagement Jonathan Hilsher said that Sullivan joining the board “demonstrates Alfred State leadership in the area of civic engagement locally and regionally.”

Sullivan noted, “Alfred State Pioneers are committed to making a difference in the lives of others through civic engagement. I am therefore delighted to become a member of the CCNYPA Board.”

CCNYPA Executive Director Laurie Worrall said, “I am pleased that President Sullivan has joined the board of Campus Compact of NY and PA. In so doing, he continues Alfred State’s deep commitment to community and civic engagement as an integral part of higher education. Welcome to the board, Skip!”

Schons gather in Harpers Ferry, WV

LEESBURG, FL—Tony and Ginny Schon of Leesburg, Florida recently spent a week with Shawn and Lisa Becker in Harpers Ferry, West Virginia. They were joined by Lynn Elston of the Philadelphia area along with Laurie Leo and Leigh Ann Schon from Rochester.

Using transportchairs for “Mom and Dad,” there were seven who toured Washington, D.C. including Morgan Elizabeth, Lisa’s daughter, before returning home. The group also toured several historic sites in Harpers Ferry.



GIRL SCOUT PROJECT

Anna Yarnal provides a tree to climb for Hornell Area Humane Society cats

HORNELL—Cats love climbing trees, but how can an indoor cat climb a tree? Thanks to a local Girl Scout, Anna Yarnal, who just completed her Girl Scout Silver Award at the Hornell Area Humane Society (HAHS), shelter cats now have their own special tree to climb, and visitors can view this new addition when they stop by the shelter, located at 7649 Industrial Park Road, in Hornell.

Ms. Yarnal, who is a member of the Alfred-Almond Cadette Troop #40672, collaborated with the HAHS, to add new features to an existing free range cat room, with the hope of increasing opportunities for more shelter cats to find a forever home. She worked to create an inviting, homey atmosphere where cats can experience a preview of what a loving home feels like and where humans can preview the joys of owning a cat. Modifications to the room included a fresh coat of paint, a raised bed (that doubles as a litter box enclosure), a new chalkboard “window” for messages to and from the shelter staff, and, of course, the new indoor tree featuring



Indoor cats have a tree to climb at the Hornell Area Hu-

shelves for the cats to climb. The Girl Scout Silver Award is the highest award a Girl Scout Cadette can earn. This award is designed to allow a girl to use her leadership skills to identify a need and then make a positive and lasting change in her community. Ms. Yarnal’s project was made possible, in part, due to the generosity of others.

Members of her troop offered their support and encouragement, as well as financial help for the materials. The litter box enclosure was made out of a cabinet from Builder’s Bargain Outlet in Hornell; after hearing about the details of the project, the staff there provided the cabinet at a greatly reduced price stating that they had a soft spot in their hearts for cats. Some of the needed cat bed supplies were donated from Christ Episcopal Church Thrift Store. Artistic talents of special friends helped create the unique features of the room.

Ms. Yarnal said she plans to return to the shelter periodically to spend time with the cats, and she hopes many others will want to do the same thing.

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Saxons receive votes in D3football.com Top 25

ALFRED—For the fourth year in a row, the Alfred University football team is on the list of the nation's best programs as they are receiving votes from D3football.com as made official on Thursday afternoon.

The Saxons, although not in the Top-25, are still receiving a solid amount of votes to be considered. They had 48 votes from football coaches, Sports Information Directors and other members of the

media across the country. That is one less than Montclair State (49) and six more than Ithaca College (42). Mary Hardin-Baylor received 24 first place votes while Mount Union received one as the two powerhouses are first and second in the preseason polls. MHB was 15-0 last season.

"It's always nice when you get recognized by D3football.com as we are receiving votes to be in the Top-25 in

the nation," Head Coach Bob Rankl said. "That being said, we still have to focus on the task at hand and concern ourselves with having a great preseason. We have a ton of work to do to prepare for one of the toughest schedules in the country. I want our team and coaches to focus on the simpler goal of being the hardest working team in the country, from there everything else will fall into place."

The top Empire 8 team is

The College at Brockport as they are listed No. 13 on the list while the Liberty League's Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute is currently placed at No. 19.

Last season, the Saxons finished 7-4 with top victories over SUNY Cortland during Homecoming Weekend, 38-33 and Salisbury University, 14-7 to claim the Eastern Collegiate Athletic Conference Asa S. Bushnell Bowl in post-season play. Salisbury earned 15 votes for national contention.

Alfred University will open the 2019 campaign with a road trip to Thiel College on Saturday, September 7 at 1PM. Last year, the Saxons hosted the Tomcats for a 44-16 season-opening victory. AU will first play on the turf at Yunevich Stadium, aka The Pit, on Saturday, September 14 for a 1PM start against George Fox University who will travel all the way from Oregon.

Women to challenge E8

The Alfred University women's soccer team released its 2019 schedule on Thursday, with plans of earning its third consecutive postseason berth.

One year after posting an 11-8 overall record – marking the most wins the program has had in a single-season since 1999 - the Saxons are looking to earn their second berth to the Empire 8 tournament since joining the conference in 2000. During the 2018 season, the Saxon wrapped up the year in the ECAC Championship First Round, falling to Westminster College 3-2.

AU closed out the season 3-5 in Empire 8 play, finishing seventh in the Empire 8, despite finishing fourth one year prior. However, the Saxons only had a goal differential of minus two (-2) against the five teams above them in the final standings that remain in the Empire 8 in 2019. Significant matchups from 2018 include a 3-0 win over St. John Fisher and a 3-2 overtime loss to Utica, who faced Stevens in the Empire 8 Championship game.

When the dust cleared following championship weekend, the Empire 8 recognized Emily Wright (Dallas, TX/Plano West) and Keira Palumbo (Northport) as Honorable Mentions. Wright led the Saxons with 17 points in 2018, including five goals and seven assists. Her seven assists in a season rank second all-time in AU history trailing only Mary Quackenbush '84 and Cynthia Murray '86 who both had eight assists in 1984

and 1986, respectively. Over the course of her career, Wright has 10 assists, which is three short of tying for third in program history. Palumbo was recognized on the team as a defender and an anchor of the steadfast AU defense, allowing only 1.11 goals per game in 2018 – ranking fifth in the Empire 8. The Saxons allowed only 20 goals in the 2018 regular season – the fewest since 1998.

Other key returners for the Saxons include: striker Natalie O'Brien (East Syracuse-Minoa Central); defender Danielle Perry (Leicester/York Central); striker Lexi Riffelbach (Clifton Park/Catholic Central); midfielder/defender Amanda Guariglia (Valley Stream South); midfielder Abigail Austin (Hornell).

"Our team is very excited for the 2019 season coming off of a very solid year for our program," Head Coach Craig Yanni said. "We had a very productive spring season and saw a lot of growth from our younger players, which should pay dividends for us this Fall. We are returning a majority of our roster from last year along with adding some very strong new players. We are hoping to return to the Conference Tournament this year and get the programs first win in E8 tournament play."

Runners open Friday

The Alfred University men's and women's cross country teams will kick off the 2019 season with the Cardinal Early Short at St. John Fisher College on Friday, August 30.

The Saxons are led by newly appointed Head Coach, Matt Phillips '10, released their 2019 schedule on Thursday. Phillips has been an Assistant Coach at AU since his graduation from the AU ceramic engineering program in 2010. During his four-year career at AU, Phillips participated on the cross country, indoor and outdoor track and field teams for four years. He was a member of the 4x400-meter relay teams for both indoor and outdoor that held school records with times of 3:25.22 and 3:20.85, respectively.

The AU cross country teams will rely on their youthful rosters to make an impact on the Empire 8 in 2019. The Saxons have seven regular season races, including two at the Jericho Hill Course, before heading to St. John Fisher to take part in the Empire 8 Championships.

ALFRED STATE SPORTS

Pioneer football competition 'high'

ALFRED—Competition has been high as the Alfred State football team prepares for the 2019 season. 2019 marks the Pioneers third season competing in the Eastern Collegiate Football Conference (ECFC) and the second year the team will be led by Scott Linn.

Over 100 players reported to preseason camp as the blue & gold look to continue to build a more competitive culture. 31 players on the preseason roster have some collegiate playing experience at Alfred State while the nearly 70 newcomers come from four different states (New York, Connecticut, Maryland, and Florida).

Coach Linn is excited in what he has seen on the practice field. "We have had a great preseason camp so far. The competition level has been raised significantly from last year. Many of our newcomers have really impressed us, and we expect a number of them to see action early on in the season."

The offensive line features the most experience as three starters return from last year. Seniors Devon Clark (Perrysburg/Gowanda) and Sam Van Valkenburg (Sherman) have been constants on the line during their career while Zac Clendenin (Belmont/Genesee Valley) starts his second season with the blue & gold after transferring from Erie CC.

Other returning linemen include sophomore Paul Dellerose (Highland Mills/Monroe Woodbury), senior Bryce Chapman (Genesee), Rob Rozicki (N. Tonawanda), and Colin Kraeger (Oriskany).

Senior quarterback Dashawn Wilson (Bronx/Dewitt Clinton) and sophomore running back Ronnie Clark (Philadelphia/Indian River)

will be counted on to key contributors behind the experienced line. Wilson passed for 1,217 yards and nine touchdowns last season in eight games while Clark led the team with 711 yards and six scores. Trevor Carson (Bronx/Harry Truman) returns at fullback as well. Returners account for over 75% of the rushing yardage from last year.

Wide receivers Darrius Nichols (Brooklyn/South Shore) and Bladimir Vargas (Manhattan/George Washington) along with tight end Cade Marks (Wellsburg/Elmira) return from last year as many of Wilson's passing targets will be new faces. Nichols caught nine passes for 183 yards and a score, Vargas had five catches for 57 yards and a score, and Marks caught three passes for 41 yards and a score. Only 15% of the Pioneers receiving offense returns from last year.

Michael Zimmerman (Canandaigua), the leading tackler last year, will be counted on to lead a young defensive unit. Zimmerman, a senior safety, recorded 76 tackles and intercepted three passes.

Brockton Weist (Harpursville), Kahmani McLeod (Bronx/St. Raymond's), and Adam Bellaus (Cheektowaga) also return. Weist recorded 39 tackles and two sacks, McLeod had 38 tackles and two sacks, and Bellaus finished with 38 stops and three sacks. Other returners on the defensive side looking to make an impact are Justin Chalas (Manhattan/George Washington), Robert Augustin (Brooklyn/Midwood), Jamel Guzman (Bronx/herbert Lehman), and Chris Plummer (Lake Ronkonkoma /Sachem East).

The 2019 schedule features five non-conference games to start the season. They open the season with a road trip to UMass Dartmouth (Sept. 7). The next weekend the Pioneers open up at home with an early evening battle with Hartwick.

A pair of roadtrips to the Rochester area are next up as the blue & gold take on Rochester (Sept. 21) and Brockport (Sept. 28). Their final non-conference game is a home game vs. 2020 ECFC member Keystone College.

Conference play begins on Oct. 12 when they host Anna Maria. ECFC games at Gallaudet, vs. Castleton, at Dean, and vs. Maritime wrap up the slate.

Competition at all positions mixed with continued solid play by returners will continue to build on the foundation of the NCAA DIII/ECFC era of Alfred State football.

Volleyball picked 10th

With Pitt-Bradford taking the Allegheny Mountain Collegiate Conference (AMCC) volleyball championship title a year ago, and Penn State Behrend finishing first in the regular season, AMCC coaches expect the Panthers and Lions to once again finish at the top of conference standings. 2019 will be the first year that Alfred State will compete in the AMCC.

Seven Pioneers return from the 2018 team that finished 9-12. The 2019 squad also features two junior college transfers and five newcomers. Junior outside hitter Kiara Perkins (Coudersport, PA) will look to make an immediate impact in the AMCC. She recorded 2.96 kills per set and .59 aces a set last year en route to being named honorable mention All-ACAA.

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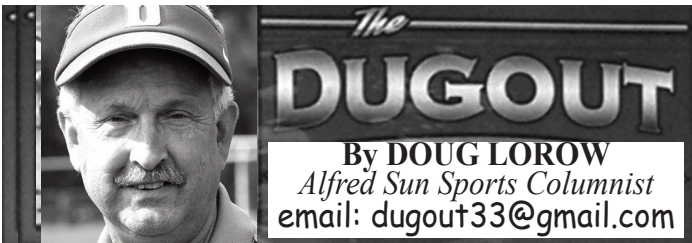
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HITS AND MISSES:

It is almost time for Division III football to begin another season at Alfred University as the Saxons open up on the road at Thiel College in Pennsylvania. The Tomcats play in the PAC, where ironically, AU participated in for a few years before getting into the Empire Eight. The toughest foes for the Saxons this year could all be road games as they are at Ithaca, Cortland and Brockport. Ouch. The Bombers have Brockport's former QB at the helm this year in Joe Germinerio. He was the E8 Rookie of the Year in 2016 and the Player of the Year in 2017-18. That's just some of his highlights. In my usual "expert prediction," am looking at a 6-4 mark, maybe 7-3 at best in the regular season, plus the standard ECAC Bowl berth bid at the end of the year for the Saxons. This based on knowing virtually nothing about returning starters for any of the E8 squads or who George Fox even is!

In the NFL, star Indianapolis QB, Andrew Luck is retiring at age 29! Wow, the Colts are one of those teams that appear ready to have a breakout campaign with a solid O-line, receivers, a good defense and a Pro Bowl QB at the helm. Not now! Have enjoyed watching Luck play since his collegiate days at Stanford and am sorry to see him depart the NFL now. But, health-wise, fully understand why. And just a "class-less" move by some Colts fans at the game over the weekend booing Luck as he was heading off the field. Are you kidding me after what he has done for this franchise? On a side note, am heading to Florida in December to see the Colts and Bucs play, mainly because I wanted to see Luck play in person. Oh well, will have to be content to watch Our Man Frank perform instead, on the golf course and at Raymond James Stadium that weekend.

The Los Angeles Chargers will be wearing the "sweetest uniforms" in the NFL full-time this year, I believe. The powder blue ones first made popular in the AFL days with John Hadl, Keith Lincoln and Lance Allworth ... are back!

Watched some of the LLWS, here and there last week, and I'm wondering if the LSU Tigers have already offered 12-year old Reese Roussel of the champion Louisiana team a scholarship? What a smooth, left-handed swing that kid has! Roussel set a LLWS record for hits as his team battled back from a game one loss to claim the championship over Curacao. The Virginia coach should've "pulled a Cody" and walked Roussel with the bases loaded in the U.S. semi-final game, but he elected to pitch to him and bang ... grand slam HR. Cody famously walked Pat Atwell years ago in an A-A game at Andover, same circumstances. Much to the chagrin of Atwell and A-A pitcher, Cutter.

In the big leagues, what was up with those hideous uniforms around MLB on "players weekend?" The white ones (home) looked like painters uniforms and with the helmets on ... the storm troopers from Star Wars! Couldn't even see the names on the backs of the players. The black ones (away) looked like a sad resemblance to old softball uniforms before shorts came into play. Not a good look at all in the Yanks - Dodgers games I saw.

And speaking of that series, the Yanks much-maligned pitching limited the high-powered LA Dodgers to 2-2-1 runs in their three game series. New York dispatched Hyun-Jin Ryu and Clayton Kershaw, perhaps the top two candidates for the NL Cy Young Award, along the way in their two wins. A controversial "time out" call late in the middle game perhaps stopped the Yanks from grabbing all three at Dodger Stadium. Could've been a World Series preview, who knows?

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ALFRED UNIVERSITY SPORTS

Saxon volleyball looks to E8 title

ALFRED—The Alfred University women's volleyball team is coming off of back-to-back Empire 8 Athletic Conference Tournament seasons making it the not only the first time in school history to make the E8 playoffs but also the first time doing it in consecutive years.

Coach Dakota 'Dak' Pruiss and her Saxons improved upon their Empire 8 regular season record in 2018, besting 2017's 4-4 mark as they defeated Houghton College, The Sage Colleges, Elmira College, Hartwick College and Utica College to finish 5-3 and end the season at the #4 spot in the rankings.

The Saxons return 13 players to the court this year as they are led by the senior class of Amber Smith (Penfield/Webster Schroeder), Sarah Huzyk (North Chili/Churchville-Chili) and Mikala McCartney (Buffalo/St. Mary's).

Juniors Alex Taylor (Rancho Cucamonga, CA/Los Osos), Julia Fanning (Wallkill Senior), Erin Clabby (Manasquan, NJ/Wall), Sarah Raeman (Canandaigua) and Maija Grinbergs (Dedham, MA/Norfolk County Agricultural) all were members of both Saxon teams that made playoff appearances with the seniors while 2018 transfer Amanda Burns (Pine Bush) played a vital role in their return to the tournament last year as she came in as a sophomore.

Rounding out the returning Saxons are the 2019 sophomores with Rachael Moravansky (Mount Airy, MD/Linganore), Lainey Arneson (Yorktown, VA/Tabb), Samara-Jade Mok (Ramstein-Miesenbach, Germany/Ramstein) and Lucy McCredie (Gloversville).

Coach Dak and her staff of Assistant Coach Mike Honeycutt and Graduate Assistant Kelsea Healish welcome in six new faces in-

cluding two senior transfers from Southern Vermont College, Sarah Baty (Portola, CA/Portola) and Meg Maddalena (Portola, CA/Portola). The seniors helped Southern Vermont to an NECC Conference Championship title in 2018 before making the move to Western New York.

Joining Baty and Maddalena are the four first-years. They are Katie Geruso (Queensbury), Kayle Hatfield (Descanso, CA/Granite Hills), Darian Ortiz (Sante Fe, NM/St. Michael's) and Rylee Russin (Broomfield, CO).

The Saxons will open up their 2019 campaign on Friday, August 30 with two matches in the Bearcat Challenge at Saint Vincent College (PA). They'll begin with a 4:30 p.m. match against Allegheny College in Latrobe, PA and then follow with the tournament hosts at 8:30 p.m.

Men's soccer team to open season in Erie

The Alfred University men's soccer team are coming off a successful 2018 campaign in which they finished #2 in the Empire 8. They had an Empire 8 Conference record of 5-2 having only lost to Stevens Institute of Technology and Nazareth College. They outscored their conference rivals, 9-5 on the season.

Alfred University brings back 14 players from the 2018 roster while welcoming back two more from previous seasons. Head Coach Tracy Blake will also welcome 14 new players from first-years to transfer student-athletes.

The Saxons will open up the season with a tournament in Erie, PA, hosted by Penn State Behrend. They will first play the hosts on Saturday, August 31 with a 12PM kickoff.

THE DUGOUT CONTINUED...

The NL wild card is still "wild" as seven teams are separated by 4.5 games as of Monday morning past. The Nats of Washington are looking good, right now, for one of the two slots and with their starting staff it could be an interesting Washington - LA collision in the divisional round. The American League spots are down to three teams fighting for two berths as Cleveland, Tampa Bay and Oakland are virtually tied in the standings.

In the "AAA" International League, the North Division is still tight with Scranton WB, Syracuse, Buffalo and Rochester separated by four games. The Mets farm club from Syracuse is the hottest of those four of late. Gwinnett and Charlotte are fighting it out in the South while Columbus has the West wrapped up. Charlotte looks to be the wild card team right now and it'll be a season-ender soon in Norfolk for the Tides (Orioles) and Food Service GM at Harbor Park, Scott O. Lorow.

Rory McIlroy captures the Tour Championship in golf and nets a cool \$15 million for the win.

Fred Couples held a five-shot lead entering the final round of the Boeing Classic out near Seattle on the Champions Tour of golf but faded to a T3 finish after shooting a 76 on Sunday. He had a stellar 63 on Saturday!

Looking at Elena Delle Donne of the Washington

Mystics to claim another MVP award in the WNBA this year.

The FIBA World Cup in men's hoops begins this week and Team USA is hardly a shoo-in for the gold this time around.

A fading Dwight Howard back with the LA Lakers in the NBA to replace an injured DeMarcus Cousins?

Why does ESPN keep Desmond "Urkel" Howard on its College Gameday broadcasts?

The "not-needed" XFL has announced the nicknames for their eight football franchises, including the Tampa Bay Vipers. Best nickname!

William Penn College named Steve Heaton their Shotgun Sports Coach. Huh?

Had a chance to golf (9) at Twin Hills near Spencerport on Sunday morning with former Frito Lay co-worker, Kevin Bowman and his son, Josh. Tried getting ex-Frito Lay worker, Nef Torres or long-standing Frito Lay worker, Larry Caruso to round out a foursome but both declined. Caruso apparently "busy" shopping at Wegmans and having ice cream afterwards with Dorsey!

After golf it was (sadly) off to calling hours for John "Jack" Matejick of Scottsville who passed away unexpectedly a week prior. His daughter, Jane and 3L soccer teammates/classmates at SUNY Geneseo. Great group of "soccer parents" while those two playing for Coach

Wiley's troops and the Matejick's certainly fit that description. Randy Beale and I headed over to Chili Avenue together and the line to get in was unbelievable. Took us 2.5 hours to get to the viewing area! The Clerkin's up from Long Island and the Novak's over from the Buffalo area. Fellow Geneseo parents from that enjoyable time. Others like the Verdino's in that mix as well from that time-frame. Jack Matejick was a good man! Hadn't seen him and his wife, Mame in a few years, but good Geneseo memories with those two.

Labor day weekend is here already (ugh) and decided to take off for the Adirondacks and Cooperstown. Two of my favorite spots to visit in NYS. No set plans, hope to golf someplace, wander around the ADK's while still relatively warm and go from there. Hoping to head from Cooperstown on Sunday to Geneseo to see the Knights take on UR in women's soccer. Will "scout" UR for coaches Holmok at Alfred State and Booth at NYU.

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COMMUNITY ART AT WORK

Neighbors Meeting their Neighbors

ALFRED, NY - Curators and Alfred Alumnx, Artist Michael Bernard Stevenson Jr. and Cassandra Bull, present a collaborative, community-based exhibition. This exhibition, entitled *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* will be on view from August 22 to October 4th, 2019 at the Cohen Gallery on Main Street in Alfred. The opening reception will take place on August 30th from 4-7pm.

Won't You be my Neighbor? was conceived by Stevenson, who wanted to break down the divide between Alfred University/Alfred State College and permanent Alfred community members through the making of art. Both Stevenson & Bull regard their college experiences as being significantly enhanced and molded by interacting with residents beyond the academic structure. At its core, *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* pairs current Allegany

county residents with student or recently graduated artist practicing in the region. Throughout the summer, over fifty paired community members and artists spent time forming relationships; sharing stories, learning about each other's lives, and ultimately coming to regard each other as friends and neighbors. The artists created artworks about/with/for their new "neighbor" which commemorate the experience – on display at the Cohen Gallery.

In mid-April and early June, three events were hosted to kick off their curatorial plan. During this event, artists and community members were introduced and from there the project launched. Throughout the course of the exhibition, ancillary programs will be presented in Alfred and at the Cohen Gallery, all designed to tell the story of Alfred and to deepen the

connections within our overlapping communities. The ongoing programming is described further on page 4 of this exhibition.

What better place to house this show's catalog than the local newspaper? And what better local newspaper than that Alfred Sun? The following pages are used to highlight the participants in this project, to discuss the unique nature and perspectives within the Alfred community, and to celebrate what it means to live in rural America.

Thank you to Jesse Plass for his expertise and patience when installing this exhibition. This exhibition has been generously supported by Nicholas Dosch, Andrea & John Gill, and the Career Development Center, Alfred Foundations, the Division of Sculpture and Dimensional Studies and the Division of Expanded Media, all at Alfred University.



EXHIBITION ON DISPLAY AT THE COHEN GALLERY The Cohen Gallery: Creative Hub

The Cohen Gallery on Main Street in Alfred exhibits the work of Alfred University alumni, faculty, and visiting artists. The Cohen Gallery also provides a supportive environment for the community by hosting The Alfred Art Walk, a collaborative monthly venture created by the galleries in the Village of Alfred and on the campuses of Alfred University and Alfred State College. Their mission is to foster dialogue within the local arts communities. The Cohen Gallery's open hours are Tuesday – Friday 11am-5pm, Thursday till 7pm and weekend hours 12-4pm.

ABOUT THE CURATORS

Three Curators Bond over their Love of Alfred



CURATORS PREPARING A NEIGHBORS MEAL

Alumnx Michael Stevenson and Cassandra Bull met in Alfred in 2012, when Stevenson was Bull's Freshman Foundation's Teaching Assistant (TA). The two immediately bonded over their love of civic engagement. It is this passion, mixed with the community know-how of Chief Curator at the Cohen Gallery, Caitlin Brown, that have given this show momentum and success.

CAITLIN BROWN— Caitlin Brown is the Director & Chief Curator at the Cohen Gallery on Main Street in Alfred, the faculty advisor for the Turner Gallery at Alfred University and Social Media Coordinator for the Arts at Alfred University. Caitlin also serves as Village Trustee in the Village of Alfred, NY.

CASSANDRA BULL—Bull is an alumna of both Alfred University (Fine Arts, '16), and of Alfred State College (Agriculture '16). She still resides in Alfred and works at Cornell Cooperative Extension as their Farm to School Coordinator and volunteers for many local organizations.

MICHAEL STEVENSON—Artist Michael Bernard Stevenson Jr. is a graduate from Alfred University in 2010 and remained a resident of Alfred through 2013 working at Nana's Cafe, Kinfolk Natural Food, and Living Acres Farm. They are currently in their final year of graduate school at Portland State University in the Art & Social Practice program, specializing in collaborations with young people.

PLANNING WON'T YOU BY MY NEIGHBOR?
THREE EVENTS KICK START NEIGHBORS' EXHIBITION



FROM THE CURATOR

The Cohen Gallery was approached by Michael about this project in October, 2018. Intrigued, I reached out to Michael when I was hired in mid-January as the Director of the space. Impressed by the work Cassandra Bull is doing here in our community and concerned about launching a project of this scale with an artist who no longer resides in Alfred, I asked both artists whether they would be interested in collaborating. Turns out, as with many great things in Alfred, the two already know one another. From there, the *Won't You be My Neighbor?* project was born. While a heavy lift in a short span of time, artists, neighbors and curators bridged the gaps between our overlapping communities here in Alfred this summer. Bearing witness to developing relationships and collaborations throughout this project has been a deeply moving experience. This is perhaps merely a first iteration. There are so many more stories to tell.

— CAITLIN BROWN

A GATHERING OF ARTISTS

The target audience to become the “artists” in this exhibition were new arrivals to Alfred, specifically with ties to the institutions of higher education. The curators wanted to mirror their own experiences of coming to Alfred for the purpose of college, but then becoming part of the greater community.

Many of the artists were enrolled undergraduate and graduate students, but several interested artists were recently graduated students who were able to be employed in the region and chose to stay locally after receiving their degrees. Interesting outliers of this “artist” category involve Rona Powers, ten year old daughter of artists Amy and Angus Powers, and Andrea Gill, Professor Emeritus of ceramics at the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University.

The artists and community members were tasked to complete this project throughout June, July, and August. One logistical limitation of this project was that few students, and even community members, remain in the Alfred-area during the summer. Above their propensity to stay within range during the summer, many artists were approached because of the curators’ prior knowledge of the artists’ artwork, responsibility, and interest for social engagement.

In mid-April, Stevenson, Bull, and Brown hosted two events to kick off their curatorial plan. The first event was called *A Gathering of Artists*. In this, 12 students and recently graduated artists met over pancakes and ice cream at the Cohen Gallery, transforming exhibition space into community space. Stevenson and Bull introduced their idea and had a Q&A session with their prospective team of artists.

The artists were given sheets of paper and asked three questions:

- What are the things about you that make it easiest to do the work you're doing?
- What are the things about you that make it hardest to do the work you're doing?

IMAGE FROM THE GATHERING OF NEIGHBORS EVENT

- What is your most coveted tool, object, or decoration?
- Some details about why this item is important to you?

A GATHERING OF NEIGHBORS

Many community members were chosen based on their impact on the curators during their tenure at Alfred, or their impact on the Alfred community as a whole. Many perspectives were included, such as, local business owners, politicians, individuals that come from Alfred family dynasties, individuals that fell in love with an Alfredian and moved here, complete outsiders that moved to Alfred and started their lives here, those that went to college in Alfred and never left, and individuals that have raised families in this area.



ARTISTS SAM HOROWITZ & DEVIN HENRY AT GATHERING OF ARTISTS EVENT

The curators could have named dozens more community members that would have been perfect for this project. Many residents contain their

own histories, harbor collective stories of the town, and all play their unique part as tiles to create the larger mosaic that is Alfred.

There were copious amounts of enthusiasm from community members. While the premise of this project is very open-ended, many residents supported the theme of creating bridges between the community and the institutions, and wished to do their part to help break down those perceived walls.

At the second event, entitled *A Gathering of Neighbors*, the curators presented a four course meal to community members at the Union University. They dined over ingredients bought from the Rogue Carrot, from local farmers, or foraged crops. 17 community members with ages ranging from 10 to 70 ate together and discussed their participation in this art project.

THE SHAKING OF HANDS

After the groups of artists and community members were finalized, the curators created “pairings” that would work together for this project. The curators mainly kept the pairs 1:1, or one artist to one resident and/or their family. The curators knew both participants and paired them in ways that they thought would compliment the exhibition. Most pairs had something strikingly in common, either in their personal or professional lives. The curators played “matchmaker” with each pairing until they were satisfied with the results, and then announced their decisions.

In early June, the Cohen Gallery hosted a third event, entitled *The Shaking of Hands*, in which the artist/community member pairs met over snacks. Individuals were introduced to their paired counterparts and had an opportunity to meet each other before being addressed by curator Stevenson remotely. Stevenson shared with the group some examples of socially engaged work as well as goals for them as they embarked on their own socially engaged journey.

During this event, which happened during a new Alfred initiative called the *Makers on Main Street*, many participants of this project were able to meet and the sheer magnitude of this project was visualized. The Cohen Gallery was packed, as real neighbors met and conversation ensued. *The Shaking of Hands* concluded with the documentation of all the individual pairs shaking hands with each other standing in a long line.

After this point, the pairs were tasked to get to know each other throughout the summer. Ideally, this would be done in good-old-neighborly-fashion, either through tea, lunch, or long walks. The curators requested that the pairs set apart a minimum of three separate dates to become acquainted. The artists were tasked to create a piece of art with, about, or for their neighbor. Periodic check-ins were scheduled by the curators, but the newly formed relationships were left up to the pairs to maintain.



THE SHAKING OF HANDS EVENT. IMAGE PROVIDED BY DEVIN HENRY.

REMEMBERING ALFRED FONDLY

LETTERS TO ALFRED PROJECT INVOLVES OVER 160 ALUMX

Most people who have lived in Alfred know well that there is a certain curious quality that makes this place unique - a sense of magic that changes people and stays with them long after they leave. Likewise, each person who lives here has a hand in contributing to Alfred's evolving character. *Letters to Alfred* is an ongoing community art project inviting former and current residents of the town to write a letter to the place itself - the land, the water, and all the life it supports. It is an opportunity to reflect on your experience with Alfred: how it shaped you and how you shaped it, and to say whatever you wish to the place that was, or still is, your home.

Percy an eco-artist from Buffalo, NY and a graduate of Alfred University. This piece was developed in tandem with the *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* exhibition at the Cohen Gallery and will be on display. Anyone who wishes to participate can reach out to Emma or Michael Stevenson with their mailing address in order to receive a piece of biodegradable paper

handmade from recycled plant fibers. The paper is embedded with a variety of wildflower and grass seeds that are native or naturalized to the Southern Tier region such as blue vervain, switchgrass, and common milkweed. After writing the letter (anonymously or not), you can return it to the artists to be shown at the Cohen Gallery, included in a book documenting the project, and ultimately returned to the earth in Alfred. By burying the letters, the seeds will be given the opportunity to grow and the messages will be absorbed into the soil, transforming the memories and emotions expressed back into the living body of the place.

Over 160 people have signed up to participate so far, and the letters that have been received back have been filled with love, nostalgia, regret, gratitude, frustration, and joy, each affirming the letter-writer's unique experience and helping to weave a complicated narrative of the way Alfred has shaped people's lives. Several of the letters that have been returned so far are on view at the Cohen



LETTERS TO ALFRED ON PROJECT ON DISPLAY

Gallery as part of the *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* exhibition, and more will be shown as time goes on.

Blank seed paper will be on hand at the opening reception on August 30th so that visitors to the show can write their own

letters directly. More details about the upcoming book and the project's progress will become available soon - please visit www.emmapercy.com or email epercy95@gmail.com for more information and updates!



STEVENSON'S INSPIRATION DRAWINGS FOR *NEIGHBORS* EXHIBITION

ON BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR

versions I-IV submitted anonymously

Version I

I know it may seem odd at first, but we wave to each other here—even from our cars. Introduce yourself, make conversation. You may realize we all have a lot more in common than we think. Don't be afraid to say the first hello.

Make sure you know that you can rely on each other for simple favors. You're going to go out of town sometime and need someone to feed your cat or water some plants, and so will they. Here's a little neighbor checklist:

1. BE NICE, SAY HELLO
2. RESPECT SHARED SPACES
3. REMEMBER QUIET HOURS
4. SHARE WHAT YOU HAVE
5. LOOK OUT FOR EACH OTHER

6. SHARE A MEAL
7. RESPECT BOUNDARIES
8. KEEP YOUR PLACE TIDY
9. KEEP YOUR EYES OUT FOR UNUSUAL ACTIVITY
10. BE A GOOD LISTENER, BUT DON'T JUDGE

ON BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR: Version II

A "neighbor" is distinctive from an "acquaintance" or "friend" or even "enemy." They overlap, of course, but I guess the salient factor for "neighbor" is proximity. A village environment complicates that since proximity might include most of the village.

Most interactions with neighbors are spontaneous. Staying inside lessens the frequency of interaction. So: get out, be out.

We don't borrow an egg as frequently as we might have generations ago but Sharon has borrowed my curb a couple times when the garbage truck had already done her side of South Main Street but not mine. If the neighbor's garbage can

blows over or knocked over by traffic, it's easy to fix because you're passing it anyway.

ON BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR: Version III

1. If you have an inflatable pumpkin for Halloween, at least let my kids bounce rocks off of it.
2. Recycling goes out on Tuesday, Robert.
3. All reindeer should be appropriately lit so as not to attract hunters
4. If you are going to have a party, invite me or leave a peace offering on the doorstep.
5. Keep political campaign signs at least 5ft from the property line.
6. Don't display garden gnomes revealing their rear ends. Children live in this neighborhood.
7. Please don't put a password on your wifi.

ON BEING A GOOD NEIGHBOR: Version IV

1. When a hot air balloon has a line stuck in your neighbor's apple tree, drive your truck over to help get it out.
2. Tell the chemical spreading lawn doctor guys not to treat the

- part of your lawn that is near your neighbor's apple tree.
3. When you see your elderly neighbor has fallen, help make her comfortable, call an ambulance, get your husband to bring over the picnic table umbrella to give her shade and finish mowing her lawn while she is in the hospital.
 4. When you have a good zucchini crop, remember which of your neighbors like zucchini and only leave them at those houses. However, be liberal with distribution of tomatoes and Halloween pumpkins.
 5. When there will be an entire Girl Scout and Boy Scout troop screaming and camping in your backyard, contact the neighbors with a warning.
 6. When your neighbors are away and the lawn is 6 inches high, mow it for them.
 7. When the neighbor runs over because there is a bat flying loops in their living room, go over there with a lace curtain to trap it and take it outdoors.
 8. When your neighbors demonstrate their method of killing ground squirrels, don't throw up until you are on your own property.



FREE EVENTS IN ALFRED

ALFRED FARMERS MARKET ON SUNDAYS

ANCILLARY PROGRAMMING FOR THE *WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?* SHOW

SUNDAY	MONDAY	TUESDAY	WEDNESDAY	THURSDAY	FRIDAY	SATURDAY
				22 <i>Won't You Be My Neighbor?</i> exhibition opens doors	23	24
25 Tomato Festival @ Alfred Farmers Market	26	27	28 Party @ The Rosebush for Neighbor participants	29 Artist Talk by Michael Stevenson	30 4-7pm Exhibition Reception	31
1 Alfred Market Local Food Cooking Demo	2	3	4 Peace Vigil on Main Street	5 CommUNITY mural planning session	6	7
8 Alfred Market Local Food Demo	9	10	11 Peace Vigil on Main Street	12	13	14
15 Free Meal Prep Workshop @ The Rogue Carrot	16	17	18 Peace Vigil on Main Street	19 Alfred Art Walk Local Ice Cream Social @ Cohen Gallery	20 Canacadea Creek Walk with Justin Grigg	21
22 Alfred Market Local Food Demo	23	24 Local Food Cooking Class @ AU's Community Table	25 Peace Vigil on Main Street	26	27	28 National Good Neighbor Day — Volunteer Event
29 Alfred Market Local Food Demo	30	1	2 Peace Vigil on Main Street	3	4 <i>Won't You Be My Neighbor?</i> closes	

1. 8/22 *WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?* EXHIBITION DOORS OPEN — The Cohen Gallery's open hours are Tuesday – Friday 11am-5pm, Thursday till 7pm and weekend hours 12-4pm.

2. 8/25 TOMATO FESTIVAL @ ALFRED FARMERS MARKET— 11-3pm. Meet your neighbors at the Alfred Bandstand for live music, fresh local food, kids activities, salsa dancing, and a tomato tasting contest.

3. 8/28 PARTY @ THE ROSEBUSH FOR NEIGHBOR SHOW PARTICIPANTS — 6:30PM. Community members and artists will be celebrating their new found relationships together.

4. 8/29 ARTIST TALK BY MICHAEL STEVENSON — 5pm. Join Artist Michael Bernard Stevenson Jr. as they discusses their art experiences in Alfred, their work since graduating, and the premise of the show.

5. 8/30 EXHIBITION RECEPTION — 4-7pm. The official opening reception of the *Won't You Be My Neighbor?* opens at Cohen Gallery.

6. 9/5 ALFRED COMMUNITY MURAL PLANNING SESSION — 5pm. Exhibition pair Sand Robbers and Brian Saltsman will be hosting a brainstorming and planning session for a foundational community space mural project.
7. 9/15 FREE MEAL PREP WORKSHOP @ THE ROGUE CARROT WITH MARIA ADAM — 1:30-3:00PM. Meal planning is a fantastic tool for successfully integrating and maintaining a healthy lifestyle. So, why do so few people do it? The ideal meal prep routine varies based on your lifestyle, budget, experience, and skill set. One method does not fit all! Within this workshop, Maria Adam, NTP, will equip you with the essentials of meal prep that fits your style!

8. 9/19 ALFRED ART WALK LOCAL ICE CREAM SOCIAL — 5-8pm. In partnership with the Alfred Clay Collective and Stewarts Family Farm, Cohen Gallery will be distributing free local ice cream in hand-made bowls during the September Art Walk.

9. 9/20 CANACADEA CREEK WALK WITH JUSTIN GRIGG Join Mr. Grigg and artist, Hannah Paduano, as they give a detailed tour of the Canacadea Creek. Meet at the Cohen Gallery. Tour the waters as the two bring to light the characteristics that make the creek worth appreciating.

10. 9/24 LOCAL FOOD COOKING CLASS @ AU'S COMMUNITY TABLE — 5-7pm. Located on the second floor of Alfred University's Powell Campus Center, the Community Table will be hosting a FREE
- cooking class with ingredients from Allegany County farmers. Space is limited to 10 participants.

11. 9/28 NATIONAL GOOD NEIGHBOR DAY — 9am-5pm. The "Mike" Kenyon Park Re-Sealing Community Project in collaboration with Alfred University, Alfred State, and Houghton College. Please join us in front of the Montessori School at any point in the day to help volunteer.

12. 10/4 *WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR?* CLOSES — Make sure you see the exhibition before its closing date on October 4th!

13. EVERY WEDNESDAY: PEACE VIGIL ON MAIN STREET — Wednesdays, 12:00-12:30pm. The Alfred silent peace vigil was started by Quakers in 2003, in the early days of the second Iraq War. Many wars continue and the peace vigil therefore continues. While usually there are one or two that join community member, Sherman Clarke, who leads the vigil. we appreciate the support of those who pass and indicate their support.

14. EVERY SUNDAY: ALFRED MARKET LOCAL FOOD DEMONSTRATIONS — Sundays, 11-3pm. The Alfred Farmers Market is located at the Village Bandstand and will feature local food taste tests each week during September.

TO LOVE ONE’S HOME

POETICS OF NEIGHBORS *IN RURAL AMERICA*

WHERE THE EARTH MEETS THE SKY

JULIANA GRAY

When snows have melted, and soft light
washes over wands of lilac –

when salt and sand are swept, and the summer
smells of asphalt gently scooped

like cupcake batter into potholes –
when mowers sing a chorus led

by a woodpecker tapping a traffic sign –
when doe and spotted fawn trip

across the highway and no one hits them,
no one’s killed, they’re merely beautiful –

then this place is easy to love.
Harder on ice, when any slip

means a fall, a sprain, a break.
Harder when the siren wails

and we pause, hoping for false alarm
but wonder who’s been hurt or lost.

Harder to be in a small place
when the world shines so large.

Bring on the ice, the siren,
let yourself feel small as rain.

Love what’s hard because it’s hard,
and call that loving home.

Juliana Gray is a Professor of English at Alfred University. Originally hailing from Alabama, Gray now calls Western New York her home.

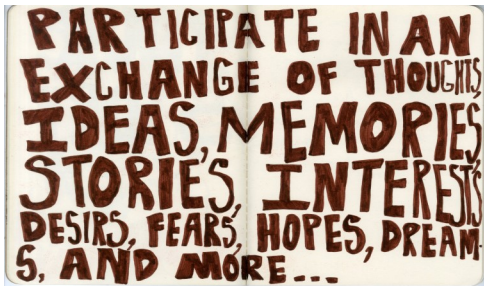
*The Poetics of Neighbors in Rural America section contains excerpts from a secondary collection of writing for this show produced by Michael Stevenson and Juliana Gray called **An Exchange of Words**. This work features writing from Michael Stevenson, Cassandra Bull, Nicholas R. Dosch, Gary Ostrower, Andrew Wiechert, and Susan P. Morehouse. This collection aims to further elucidate the various premises occurring within the larger exhibition and the consideration behind proposing the idea in the first place. feathered between are some neighbors various takes on their experiences in the region in either long form essay, poem, prose, or direct and honest description.*

THE MEANING BEHIND THE PHRASE

MICHAEL STEVENSON

Won’t You Be My Neighbor? makes the dynamic exchange between people visible through intentional pairings of community members with an ask to produce a record for public display. Thus the process of meeting and developing relationships is the material that makes up the larger project. This project could happen anywhere. The material of which I speak is ubiquitous among areas populated by people. The dynamic exchange between individuals is ever present. In you, in me, in everyone we know. It need only be noticed to truly value its presence.

Alfred taught me this. And it is this gift I hope to share with my Alfred family. In Alfred, there is a small handful of places to get coffee and even fewer to grab a beer. Alfred’s rolling hills, covered in hotdogs, and with the most education institutions in a single taxable area code (poetic speculation on that last one). Its the incredibly young nestled in the bosom of the incredibly wise. Its contemporary and historic agriculture practice surrounding contemporary and historic material engineering sciences. Its one Japanese restaurant, one post office, one main drag, and one stop light. Alfred is one of a kind.



INSPIRATION DRAWING FOR
NEIGHBORS EXHIBITION

The ideas, objects, and experiences seen in this show could have only occurred here, here in Alfred, because it’s Alfred’s community, those living here and those who’ve lived here before, telling their own stories. Collaborating to hold the space for this grand telling of story has been no easy feat. That said, the energy has been well worth it. I’ve never been more proud of my adopted home, the home that adopted me, the home that adopted us all. And for that, I wouldn’t trade anything.

All poetics considered, it is most important for the reader to realize that you need not a grand exhibition to share your own story. The ultimate purpose of “Won’t You Be My Neighbor?” is that you realize your story is just as important as any. And that you’ll always have a neighbor right next door with whom to share it.



EXHIBITION ON DISPLAY AT THE COHEN GALLERY

IT WAS MORE THAN JUST A HOME

NICK DOSCH

It was more than just a home. I wonder if that’s why I cry when I visit. I moved to Alfred in 1996 when I was 10, and graduated from Alfred- Almond in 2004, and Alfred University in 2009. I moved to Cleveland, Ohio a year later when I could find a job, and Yogyakarta, Indonesia after that. I married a family friend I grew up with in Alfred. But with my marriage struggling, and the future uncertain, it was Alfred I found myself returning to. I started Triton Ceramics, a tech business in Alfred those years after Indonesia, and after six years of noble struggle against forces larger than myself, I realized I needed to leave Alfred, and have lived in Corning for a year.

There is something more than just an accumulation of good things that have happened to me in the past. It is the desire to be part of the community that raised me. I want to live in the community where I grew up. I want to keep the connections to the thousands of people whom I know and know me. I want to be stopped by literally everyone I see on the street. I want to be the next generation of Alfred’s working leaders. I want to captivate a couple more Alfred-Almond, AU, or A-State students who might choose to make this place their home.

I believe in small towns as viable economic engines. I noticed that almost the entirety of my high-school graduating class of 69 were not able to live in Alfred as adults. It pains me to see the investment of all those years of raising those children, those hard earned and hard learned connections between people that make community strong, it’s hard to see that momentum walk out the door and head to any of the major cities in the rest of the US. It’s also hard to see all of those young people attempting to rebuild those kinds of connections in their new cities, and taking decades sometimes to come close.

PARABLE

COLBY COTTON

Sister, every day a tooth loosened. Nights Father burned insulation, plastic bottles, orange peels. The cleaned spine

of a gutted squirrel in the sumac. The dogwood trees. Nights spent scaling the limbs of dead oaks to hold

the eggs of robins in our cheeks, for the crack and drool on our tongues. We sat across each other in the foyer,

turning lice like salt in our fingers. Combing lice like salt from our hair. And as you stand now in a long line

for the food stamp, as I climb from the forsythia into the bed of a pickup chasing another factory ask, what future

did we expect, smoldering under box fans in the ember of our trailer, sleeping like brushfire in ragweed—

I stare into the pond of my hands and see the boy I was bedded down in burdock and pine branches,

the girl you were between the cabbages, the morning He pulled our sick dog from below the porch,

and shot it there in the field. My hand reaching for the hole drawn in its head. Your hand digging out the bullet.

Sister, no one teaches you how to live, much less die here in the country. But as the schoolboy before us

once lit the wick in the window, and opened a drawer in the dark. We must bow our heads. And leave.

Colby Cotton was born and raised in Canisteo, NY, just over the border of Steuben County. Cotton is a graduate of both Alfred University and Alfred State College. He now lives in Palo Alto, CA, and is a poetry fellow at Stanford University.

THE COMMUNITY & ARTIST PAIRS

ALL IMAGES ABOVE THE PAIRED NAMES TAKEN FROM THEIR WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR? ARTWORK PAIRINGS LISTED IN ORDER OF COMMUNITY MEMBER LAST NAME



THE ACTON FAMILY & ANDREW TRAN

The Actons have lived in the Alfred community for over 30 years, when Dan accepted a job at Alfred University. While Dan taught accounting, Anne did substitute teaching and was heavily involved in community betterment. Their daughter Amie was raised in Alfred and decided to make her life here as well.

Andrew Tran just graduated from NYS college of Ceramics at Alfred University. He has fallen for ceramics with its possibilities in hand-building, wheel throwing, and mold making processes. After this project he is going to continue making work in the community of his hometown, Fort Wayne, Indiana.

This piece came together through thoughtful discussion of personal interests, passions, and skills. The concept was to create a vessel that would both represent the makers and provide space for shared memories of Alfred. While Andrew was responsible for the ceramic work, Dan tapped into his skills in cabinet making to create the stand. Amie was tasked with knitting a net to hold the deposited memories and Anne added succulents from her garden to the vessel. The unity and contrast of each medium within the piece illustrate our diverse skills and passions and the ease with which they coexist hopefully will inspire in the viewer a sense of optimism and connectedness



THE AUSTIN FAMILY & FRANKIE GATTUSO

Making and studying visual language, Alicia Taylor-Austin works as an artist and educator. She is the Director of Exhibitions and Assistant Professor of Art at Houghton College, teaching in the area of print media and fiber studies.

Matt Austin earned a BFA in Art & Design from Alfred University and is currently working as a landscaper for Alfred University. His focus on the West-

ern New York landscape has been an ongoing source of reflection throughout his life.

Francesco Gattuso is a New York based artist working between Long Island, Alfred and Düsseldorf Germany. His paintings use an abstract language centering around material exploration to deal with formal elements of painting. His work currently focuses on the layering process of these materials and their moments of interaction.

Three individuals in this group shared common threads as makers interested in materiality. They decided to collaborate through the process of gathering collage materials in their first meeting, sharing a meal and cutting shapes from magazines. In a second meeting, another meal accompanied the process of exchanging shapes and materials. From there, each artist worked in their own space to integrate the materials into new work, on view in the exhibit *Won't You Be My Neighbor?*

The connection between these artists will continue to evolve from this point, as they have agreed to support one another's practices by engaging in monthly conversations, centered around each sharing five thoughts, ideas or works in progress for feedback, to continue the dialogue they've begun through this project.



KATHLEEN BEN-ZAQUIN & MACKENZIE MCDONALD

Kathleen Benzaquin (KB) returned to Alfred in 2010 where she had attended Alfred University and earned her BFA and MS Ed long ago...she loved Alfred so much she just had to come back. Life is good and she has made many new friends and has immersed herself in small town life!

Mackenzie McDonald (Mac) is a third year undergraduate student at Alfred University where she is pursuing degrees in Fine Arts and Art History and Theory. Mac enjoys studying ceramics both as a maker and through the lens of art history; dual perspectives which seek to inform one another in her work.

A wonderful friendship and partnership was forged between us, and we both love whimsy which is evident in our project! Mac's pottery skills and

knowledge of glazing techniques was a perfect blend with KB's drawing process. We reflect our homes, our community and the ever present Evie in our work!



JESSEN CASE, SAM SLOAN & ANDREW WIECHERT

Jessen Case has lived in western New York almost her entire life and from 1981 to 2013 she owned the local produce store that is now The Rogue Carrot. Back when the store was called Kinfolk, Alfred was a different place where community held a place in people's hearts. Today, Jessen displays her love for nature while also providing in-home care for her fellow community members.

Samantha Sloan's work in video and sound maneuvers around the concept of turning negative and upsetting images into something colorful that blends with the natural world she uses for setting. Her husband, Andrew Wiechert writes poetry and flash fiction/non-fiction that contrasts the mundane with the extreme, a concept that people suffering from PTSD deal with everyday.

It couldn't have gone better when they met for the first time, hiking through the creek down McHenry Valley Road. Words like therapy, story-telling, and wisdom just don't do it justice. Their meeting is proof that nature is a place where community happens.



SHERMAN CLARKE & SAM HOROWITZ

Sam Horowitz is an MFA candidate at AU studying sculpture. Horowitz earned his BA at Bard in 2010, and has exhibited in solo and group shows throughout the country. Horowitz has worked in studio assistance, kitchens, and carpentry. This work honed his interest in materials and in how things work.

Sherman Clarke lives in the family house on South Main Street. He spent his first 60-odd years living in several places around the US, working as a cataloging

librarian. He isn't sure that he meant to end up in Alfred but he's probably been in the family house every year.

Sam and Sherman share an interest in words, materials, systems, and relationships, and conceptual art. Discussions on categorization led to a project that uses varying materials as analogs of varying persons, how they influence each other, or not. Viewers are invited to add to our collaborative work in the gallery.



THE CURRAN FAMILY & KIRSTIN WILLDERS

Phil and Len Curran from Alfred Station NY are owners of Gallery2, Phil's Frames, Hot Silk Screen Printing, Alfred Hair Salon, and Len's Unique Jewelry Designs. Being in The Art Gallery business, blending textures and colors for framing, as well as designing and printing T-Shirts for 45 years Phil has a strong background in form, style, and balance. Len's career as a hairstylist for 35 years has honed her skills in sculpture, color, and detail. Together they compliment each others skills and projects.

Kirstin Willders is a second year graduate student in ceramic art at the NYSCC at Alfred University. She holds an MA in Italian Renaissance Art History from Syracuse University's Graduate Program in Renaissance Art as well as a BFA and BA from Kent State University. Her current studio practice centers around architectural structure, sensory experience, and signifiers of the holy & miraculous and utilizes a variety of materials including ceramic, glass, hair, light, and reflection.

Coincidentally, Curran and Willders both have an interest in hair. Kirstin is interested in the multifaceted meanings given to hair in the contexts of femininity, memory, and as cultural signifier. Their meeting Kirstin Willders has not only proven to be a blend of many of these interests especially hair, form, and light (as she includes these elements in her work) but also a new found friendship. Combined with Phil's framed canvas piece they have created a multi faceted piece of sculpture with painting, ceramics, hair, and wire. They call it, "The Tree That Grew Friends".



LAURIE DEMOTT & RISE PEACOCK

The Reverend Laurie DeMott is the minister of the Alfred Union University Church which welcomes people of all denominations, backgrounds, race, and sexual orientation. She has a BA in Biology from SUNY Geneseo, an MDiv from CRCDS in Rochester, and has served at the church in Alfred for 36 years.

Rise Peacock is an artist living and working in upstate New York. In the Spring of 2017 she received her MFA: Glass and Ceramics from the Tyler School of Art in Philadelphia, PA and a BFA: Sculpture from Alfred University in 2015. Her studio practice reflects her intersecting interests in feminism, anatomy, psychoanalysis, and the landscape.

Rise and Laurie enjoyed wide ranging conversations about art, science, and spirituality. Some of Rise's previous artwork which she shared with Laurie became the starting point for this project which attempts to distill and capture the essence of those conversations.



DAVID DUBOIS & TEISHA HOLLOWAY

David, unlike many who come to Alfred, did so not because of either college; rather because Alfred is walkable, and user friendly to those moving about primarily on foot. David saw a historic craftsman house on a website and purchased the property from Hope Zaccagni, who became one of his closest friends. He is relatively new to the Alfred area, but has already has formed deep friendships, is active in the community and is a vital piece of our tiny rural urban center.

Teisha Holloway is an interdisciplinary artist currently enrolled in the sculpture/dimensional studies graduate program at Alfred University. Her work often deals with (continued)

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(continued) themes of the body, technology, and human connectedness. She often draws inspiration from raising a child in the digital age and how technology affects relationships.

Teisha Holloway and David Dubois became interested in using their platform in this exhibition to come together to show the power of a community such as Alfred and how important it is to maintain the relationship between the students and faculty of the University and the members of the community. After some trees were removed abruptly in the community the pair realized the fragility of that relationship and the power of community.



JUSTIN GRIGG & HANNAH PADUANO

Mr. Justin Grigg has lived on South Main Street with his wife, Jill (Snyder) Grigg and three children since 2005. Mr. Grigg enjoys civic engagement - serving on the Village Planning Board from 2005-13 and as Mayor from 2013-17. Mr. Grigg is an employee of Alfred University.

Hannah is an Alfred State Alumni. She graduated in May 2019 with a Bachelors Degree of Science in Graphic and Media Design. She currently works at Alfred University as a Multimedia Production Specialist. Hannah joined this project in hopes to create more personal ties in Alfred and become a bigger part of the community.

Justin and Hannah's piece represents the major watersheds throughout much of New York. They both have interest in the creek in Alfred and its ties to the greater chain of surrounding rivers. Their piece is meant to show how far the water that runs through Alfred's tiny stream stretches and the interconnected nature of small things (such as the creek) that are often overlooked.



THE KHODORKOVSKIY FAMILY & FFION COLLINSWORTH

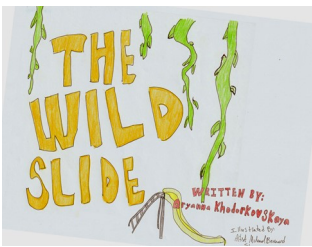
Amanda Khodorkovskaya was raised in Alfred. She eventually left the area to

attend college in the Hudson Valley. After studying Anthropology for four years, she decided that she would trade in her life as the next Jane Goodall to become a farmer instead. She met her husband, Sasha, while farming in the Hudson Valley and they hatched a plan to move back to Alfred to start a farm of their own. Ten years, two children, and a timber frame house later, their farm, Living Acres, is thriving and well.

Sasha Khodorkovskiy came to the US with his family when he was nine years old. In his early 20's his interest in farming was peaked and he headed to a peach farm in California where he spent several months under the tutelage of monks. His quest for raw milk straight from the cow brought him to Hawthorne Valley Farm, where he met Amanda and the rest is history.

Ffion Collinsworth is entering her senior year at Alfred University, where she is working towards her BFA with a minor in education. Her work is largely inspired by colors, gardens, and insects that she paints using slip mixed with stains onto the surface of her functional low fire ceramics.

Amanda, Sasha, and Ffion found they had a mutual interest in gardening and sustainable living. The piece that they are displaying is a serving tray with an attached flower frog thrown by Ffion. Amanda and Sasha visited the studio to help paint the piece, and it will be used to display some deliciously colorful tomatoes and flowers grown at the Living acres farm.



KHODORKOVSKYA SISTERS & MICHAEL STEVENSON

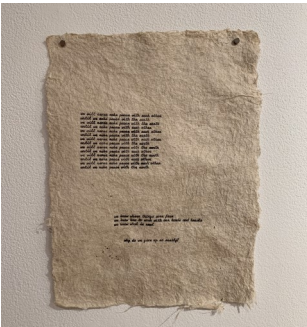
Aryanna Khordorkovskya has lived in Alfred Station for most of her life. She has an incredibly imaginative and extremely diligent writing practice. She is undoubtedly the youngest published writer in the Alfred Almond school system with her break out hit "The Wild Slide."

Natasha Khordorkovskya is a wildly dynamic and plucky spirited youth of the Alfred Station community. She enjoys running freely through the garden with her sister and cousins. Her golden sun kissed skin is an inspiration to see the galaxy from the window of a space station.

Artist Michael Bernard Stevenson Jr. is currently in

their final year of graduate school at Portland State University in the Art and Social Practice program, specializing in collaborations with young people.

Aryanna, Natasha, and Michael are all dreamers, imaginers, and cosmonauts of the future. Together they explored the valuation of each of their own greatest ideas. Each of them hope viewers can see themselves in their work, and are inspired to give priority to their own deepest inner dreams and shoot for the stars!



FENNA MANDOLANG, NADINE HOOVER, & EMMA PERCY

Nadine Hoover grew up in Alfred in the 1960s with music, dance and theater on the green and the run of the town. She returned from Florida and Indonesia in 1999 to do massage therapy on Main St. and now works for cultures of peace around the world.

Fenna Mandolang graduated from Alfred University BFA in 2004 focusing on the intersection of art and community. Fenna spent childhood summers running academic alley visiting her grandparents, Dean and Sharon Hoover. She now works as the operations manager at Buffalo Recycling Enterprises.

Emma Percy is an eco-artist from Buffalo who graduated from Alfred University in 2017 and returns to Alfred regularly. They work primarily in fiber and book arts and focus on building familiarity and intimacy with the living world.

The text in their piece *Make Peace* was taken from a conversation between Nadine, Fenna, and Emma earlier this summer, including an adapted quote from Nadine's friend Dahlan in East Aceh Indonesia. The quote is typed on paper made from garlic leaves and husks gathered from their gardens in Alfred and Buffalo.



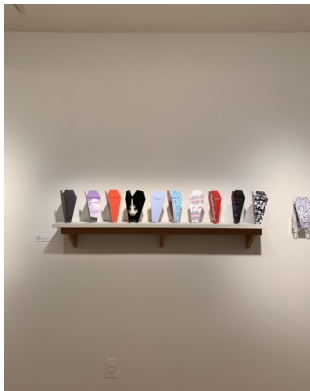
JIM NINOS & JESSE "SO HANDSOME" PLASS

After High School, Jim was inducted into the US Army. Afterwards, he at-

tended the University of Colorado (BFA), Rochester Institute of Tech (MFA), Alfred University (Art Education) and SUNY Cortland (CAS). For most of his life Jim was an art teacher who viewed his students as his creative effort and success. He currently serves on the Alfred Village Board, Baker's Bridge Association, Allegany County Planning Board, and Allegany History Awareness.

Jesse currently works as the gallery preparator for Alfred University SoAD. He Enjoys cold drinks and warm people.

Jim and Jesse wanted their project to be interactive. Eventually Jesse came up with an idea that really hit home with Jim. While in graduate school at RIT, Jim was using the idea of puzzles as part of his thesis. He ended up dropping the idea and moved on. Jim wanted to go back and play with the idea again, and just like magic—he did.



MEGAN PARRY & DEVIN HENRY

Megan's career encompasses public and private commissions from Anchorage to NYC, and many exhibitions of drawings and paintings. An illustrated essay on her work appears in FORTY DETROIT ARTISTS, published by Wayne State University Press. An Alfred resident for 2 years, she will exhibit with Mei-ling Hom at the Cohen Center in January 2020.

Devin has resided in the Village since 2008 when he began working at the Institute for Electronic Arts before enrolling in the Electronic Integrated Arts graduate program at AU, receiving his MFA in 2019. His work explores politics and current events through printmaking, video and sound installation, and graphic design.

This collaboration began with mutually shared irony-based humor, and a perennial image from Megan's work. Devin contributed his technical expertise to create a suite of 13 coffin-shaped greeting cards. In the spirit of neighborliness, the two will distribute cards to visitors, who are left to interpret text and imagery laid out in a shape that carries its own baggage.

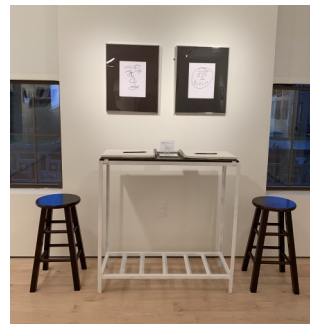


THE PATEL FAMILY & ANDREA GILL

Jigisha and P.K. Patel live in the Hillcrest neighborhood. The family settled in Alfred to manage Pujari Mart on Main Street and own two other convenience stores. They have two daughters and a son.

Andrea Gill is a ceramic artist and teacher. She and her husband John live on North Main Street, where they maintain the Gill Pottery Studio. They are the parents of Flora and Katie; Andrea is a Village Trustee.

Common ground was found in the first meeting: Hinduism. Andrea's work had been inspired by the Women Painters of Mithila, a book about an area in India where women made paintings based on Hindu Gods and symbols. The Patels explained what the images meant. What appeared to be simple, decorative paintings became powerful Hindu stories. Jigisha's daughter made beautiful line drawings of Ganesha. These images were used to design the surface decoration.



PATRICK POWER & ZACH SHAW

Patrick Donald William Power III is a local youth.

Zach Shaw came to Alfred from Poughkeepsie, NY to pursue a BFA from Alfred University. Zach spent his time in college learning printmaking and book-making skills. He now distributes zines through his own publishing brand. Shaw remained in Alfred for several years after graduating, creating a life with his partner and their two dogs. Shaw recently started a new position at foundry in the Hudson Valley area.

After their first meeting at the Shaking of Hands event, Zach was inspired the directness and seriousness in such a young person. Upon meeting, they had a staring contest, and he wanted to create an interactive and universal way for two strangers to connect. They created drawings based on the starting contest theme, and have displayed those with a table and chairs for gallery participants.

THE COMMUNITY & ARTIST PAIRS

ALL IMAGES ABOVE THE PAIRED NAMES TAKEN FROM THEIR WON'T YOU BE MY NEIGHBOR? ARTWORK



BECKY PROPHET & RONA POWERS

Rona Powers is a ten year old artist who lives in Alfred Station. She loves to draw detailed and humorous scenes, and works frequently in a cartooning style to capture the personalities of people on paper. Rona lives with her two artist/teacher parents and 6 year old sister, plus 2 dogs, 3 cats, and her hamster. Rona enjoys traveling all around the world with her family, but loves to call Alfred home.

Becky Prophet is a life-long resident of Alfred, an Alfred University professor, a volunteer EMT, and the current mayor of Alfred. She and her artist husband, Craig Prophet, raised a family and made an active life and impact in the Alfred community.

Rona Powers and Becky Prophet were paired together and spent time walking and talking about Alfred, digging into its history and architecture. Becky was able to provide perspective and stories of old and new Alfred, as well as share historical photographs to provide context to their discussions. Along with her husband, artist, Craig Prophet, they helped guide Rona in finding a way to connect this young artist to Alfred's past.



VIRGINIA RASMUSSEN & MAGGIE LONG-CHAMP

Virginia Rasmussen has been a "two-time" resident of the village, living here in the seventies and eighties, then returning in 2004. Virginia taught in the chemistry and environmental departments at Alfred University, served on the village planning board and as a village trustee and mayor.

Maggie Longchamp, originally from Barre Vermont, has spent the last 5 years living in Alfred. After receiving her BFA with a focus in ceramics from the University she made Alfred her home for the next year before pursuing her ceramics career. Alfred became a second home to her, her partner, and their two dogs.

After many lovely conversations, meals, and good drinks, Maggie was inspired by Virginia to create a piece of ceramic that could join her vast collection and serve as a reminder of their time together. A simple tray and two bowls to hold "conversation starters" (also known as pistachios and dried fruits) to inspire more thoughtful moments with whoever Virginia chooses. And of course to be used the next time Maggie is able to visit her newest friend.



BRIAN SALTZMAN & CASSANDRA ROBBERS

Dr. Brian Saltsman is the Director for Student Diversity and Inclusion at Alfred University. He is a student-centered mentor-advocate, interdisciplinary educator, and scholar-practitioner working to promote and advance the social, developmental, and educational success of students and colleagues through engaged research, and active community and institutional leadership and service. He works as a dialogue and intercultural facilitator.

Cassandra Robbers is a poet, conceptual artist, and active community member. She spent her early career creating wearable fiber art that was enjoyed all over the world. Her recent projects have been focused on community collaboration. Last spring, she created #aagvartcar; an interactive art car focused on poetry. #aagvartcar brought community together throughout the process of creation, and continues this work at local festivals and other events.

Sand and Brian realized almost immediately their mutual desire to develop a foundational commUNITY space project utilizing the talents of members of all constituencies in Alfred was a great fit for the

"Won't you be my Neighbor?" partnership project.



THE SHERMANS & THEODORA FROST, JAKE MANNING

Kathy and Mike Sherman also moved to Alfred, NY a year ago from Seattle, WA. They have thoroughly enjoyed living in Alfred and meeting so many amazing people. If it weren't for Chase Angier, they might have moved to another location on the east coast. Kathy is the director of the Alfred Montessori School and Mike has been getting involved in various volunteer organizations.

Theodora Frost and Jake Manning are local artists living in Alfred, NY. They moved to Alfred a year ago from but another part of the Pacific Northwest, Portland, OR, where they met. They have been painting side by side for over three years.

The pair immediately knew they wanted to partner with Alfred Montessori students for their collaborative project. The couples created four separate paintings that they then brought into Alfred Montessori. 6 students from the preschool and school age painted on top of their paintings- collaborating with them to make new, exciting pieces! The pieces reflect all different styles, approaches and self expression through paint resulting in their the final product, *Collaboration through the Ages*.



THE SNYDER FAMILY (SNOW HILL, INC.) & CASSANDRA BULL

Tara, Matt, and their three children are part of a large and historic family in the Alfred area: the Snyders. Originally hailing from Long Island, Tara came to Alfred University

pursuing a degree in Fine Arts and fell in love with the area, and most importantly Matt. Matt Snyder is a lifelong resident of Alfred, NY. Together the two own Snow Hill Inc., are active volunteers, home-steaders, and fantastic parents.

Cassandra Bull is an environmentally-focused artist. She is interested in social interactions with nature. During her undergraduate study, she experimented with low impact materials, performance, and digital art. For the last two years, Bull has designed, constructed, and maintains a 72-ft earthwork sculpture and community garden in Wellsville, NY called the Fassett GreenSpace.

Allegany County by Birth, Allegany County by Choice was inspired from a county-sponsored marketing campaign in the early 2,000's. This work maintains Bull and the Snyders' commitment to nature, to the DIY lifestyle, and to holistic ways of life. Both artist and community members bonded over walks around Foster Lake. This experience of family and forests was bolstered when the Snyders invited Bull to their family reunion, where she met over 100 members of their family.



FRED TSCHIDA & MICHAEL STEVENSON

Fred Tschida, originally from Saint Paul, MN, has lived in Western NY since August of 1977, residing in Wellsville, Almond, and now Corning. He moved to the area to teach at Alfred University, and has made a career out of building neon studios across the country including Pilchuck Glass School. Fred has always championed the presence of dogs in the studio and in life generally for their good mojo.

Artist Michael Bernard Stevenson Jr. is a graduate from Alfred University in 2010 and remained a resident of Alfred through 2013 working at Nana's Cafe, Kinfolk Natural Food, and Living Acres Farm. Inspired by their time living and working in the Alfred community Stevenson continues to engage in social forms of making as a way of life.

Tschida and Stevenson's creative practices have much in common as Tschida has always been a big inspiration to Stevenson's work. In 2017 Stevenson began a research project inspired by Fred searching for geological phenomenon unique to Oregon. Inspired by this Stevenson continued to look for geological forms specific to other regions. The artwork on exhibition is an extrapolation of their activities as part of Matoska's Rockhound Club est. 2017.



KAREN TUFTY & MARIA BENTLEY

Karen Tufty came to Alfred to attend the School of Art and Design after reading Dan Rhodes' book on kiln design. In college, she studied under Val Cushing and Bill Crandall who became her art and engineering mentors. After receiving her BFA, Tufty remained in Alfred to manage the AU Research Foundation Pilot Plant. There, she met her husband, Stan Wisniewski, and raised a family. In her practice, Tufty works with crushed shale from her shale pit in Alfred and helps run Alex's College Spot with her family.

Maria T. Bentley is a mixed media sculptor. Born and raised in Seneca Falls, NY, Maria received her BFA from the New York State College of Ceramics at Alfred University in May of 2015. Currently, she is the Art Enrollment Specialist for the School of Art and Design at Alfred University while also pursuing her M.S. Ed. in College Student Development. She co-founded the annual Fresh Meet exhibition for incoming Art and Design students, exhibited in the Robert C. Turner Gallery.

The two spent time together exploring Alfred and their favorite places. They were intrigued by the small details that are sometimes overlooked. Additionally, they wanted to encourage the time for others to sit down and spend some time together. The pair enjoys playing card games and created a deck of cards to encourage viewer interaction and continued conversations amongst neighbors.

Our sincerest gratitude to everyone that worked so hard to make this exhibition a reality. A big thank you, and enjoy the show!